

# Budget hearing . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
spoken for the System and introduced the executive of each institution. But he had to leave early for business when the hearings original schedule was changed to put UT before Texas A&M.  
After Bell's presentation, Texas A&M President Jarvis Miller outlined his requests.  
Like UT's Chancellor E.D. Walker, he asked for more funds for salaries — to at least keep up with inflation — better fringe benefits, more organized research and renovations.  
He also noted that only a small part of a university's budget is under the discretion of the regents; about 80-85 percent of the budget is dictated by state guidelines.  
Delco, however, said, "You left out one sweet item — that beautiful Permanent University Fund."  
The PUF is already under attack; at least five bills in the Legislature call for altering the constitutionally protected fund shared by UT and Texas A&M — from letting all system parts use it to abolition.  
Miller continued his recitation of University needs for more funds.  
After Miller, Prairie View President A.I. Thomas spoke to the subcommittee. He said Prairie View's main priority to become a first class institution — mainly through upgrading facilities.  
Following Thomas, at his insistence,

two student leaders from that campus also asked for more funds.  
Then Richard Hanson, a white businessman who represents a group of industries that work with Prairie View, said, "It's high time to do something about it."  
There will always be a need for a black institution, he said, and the Legislature should improve this one.  
Three state representatives, including Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, also supported Prairie View.  
Thompson, who is one of the main forces of the movement to repeal the PUF, also said that the HEW report on discrimination in higher education will be sent to Washington today. That could not be confirmed, and she did not reveal what the report concludes.  
After the Prairie View session, other System officials asked the legislators for more money, stressing the needs to contend with increasing enrollments and inadequate facilities.  
This was the systems' first appearance before the House. The next hearings will be before the House Appropriations Committee. Then, sometime in May, the House will debate and pass the systems' budgets in the appropriations bill for the entire state.  
This bill and the Senate's version, forged in much the same process, will be merged and sent to Gov. Clements, who can still veto parts of it.

# African breeder studies A&M

By JAMES HAMILTON  
Battalion Reporter  
The director of an American aid program in Tanzania said Tuesday that Texas A&M University's expertise in livestock production should be helpful in expanding that country's herds.  
Howard L. Steverson, who completed a two-day visit of the Texas A&M campus Tuesday, is director of the Agency for International Development mission in Tanzania, located in eastern Africa.  
President Jarvis Miller has already made tentative plans to visit Tanzania, where Texas A&M personnel have been working on a \$4 million livestock marketing and development project since 1974.  
"I find that Texas A&M has very extensive service," Steverson said, "particularly in the livestock area, with which we are hoping to assist Tanzania."  
Tanzania, which is predominantly agrarian, contains Africa's second largest livestock herd. Therefore, Steverson said, any improvements in livestock production could greatly benefit the country.  
"Ninety percent of the people in Tanzania are engaged in agriculture, so there is considerable to be realized in terms of increased productivity," Steverson said.

Steverson said he was particularly impressed by Texas A&M's livestock facilities. He spent Tuesday morning at the Texas A&M animal farm, examining methods of improving fertility in cattle through cross-breeding.  
Steverson also spoke with President Miller, agriculture Dean H.O. Kunkel and other key staff members on the future development of the Tanzanian livestock project, which is funded by AID.

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# Food output must double, Miller says

By BONNIE HELWIG  
Battalion Reporter  
American farmers must double their food output in order to feed the predicted population at the turn of the century, Texas A&M University President Jarvis Miller said Tuesday night.  
In the next short 21 years, the average time you've been alive, we're going to have to learn to produce as much food as we've learned to produce since man became a wanderer," he told the members of the Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.  
The solution to this problem is to demand the very best we can offer," Miller said. "That's why it is so refreshing to be dealing with young people here at Texas A&M who still have a vision, who still know that things can't be done the way we've done them."  
"We must use the most precious resource we have — the human mind," he said.  
Miller said that the youth must take the leadership to solve the problems of food output, environmental standards and availability of water because the trend in society now is to ignore the facts that are causing these problems.  
"I think we have got a knowledge attitude prevailing in this society," he said. "We don't want to look at any facts."  
Miller said that earlier Tuesday he had appeared before the appropriations subcommittee of the committee of higher education of the Texas legislature on behalf of Texas A&M. At this hearing, officials from Prairie View A&M attended Texas A&M about the funding of the Permanent University Fund.  
"The allegation is that this institution has prospered at the expense of Prairie View A&M," he said.  
"These people did not have the facts, did not want the facts, and refused to accept and believe the what the facts were," Miller said.

He said that Prairie View A&M, by any measure — per capita per student, faculty salary, or building space receives as good or better support than Texas A&M.  
Miller cited a California case in which a federally funded legal aid service sued the University of California to stop research on agricultural mechanization.  
"They allege that the board of regents has conspired to deprive farm workers of their jobs," he said. "This is another case of people who will not look at the facts and see what mechanization has done for agriculture and the consumer."  
"This is an attack on the concept of productivity and our whole way of life," he said.  
"We will have to use our intellect to find long-range solutions to the problems ahead in the next 21 years. Problems that you will have to solve," Miller told the group.

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