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A&M receives money to help hunger problem

Texas A&M University officials were notified Monday the institution will receive more than \$1 million from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) for intensified efforts to alleviate hunger and malnutrition problems abroad. The Title XII AID "strengthening grant" will provide \$1,040,140 over the next five years as Texas A&M steps up its efforts to help developing countries establish more productive means for feeding their people, said Texas A&M President Jarvis E. Miller. "The ultimate objective of Texas A&M's strengthening grant proposal is to develop a means whereby the university's human resource skills can be harnessed toward the adaptation and application of agricultural production technology to meet the basic, common need of satisfying the nutritional requirements of rural and urban poor in developing countries," Dr. Miller said.

AID contracts totaling more than \$3 million for programs in Guatemala, Kenya, Tanzania, Colombia, Sri Lanka, Syria and Uruguay. Earlier this year, the university established a separate major division within the university for international affairs and named Dr. T.R. Greathouse to head it with the rank of vice president. Dr. Morris E. Bloodworth subsequently was named director of international programs with responsibility for development and implementation of in-country projects and appointed Dr. P. Wayne Gosnell director of international severice with primary duties involving assistance to international personnel on campus. "We believe Texas A&M has unique contributions to make in the international area," Dr. Miller said, "and these contributions can enhance the total program of the


university, both domestic and foreign." Geathouse explained that Title XII lay the groundwork for expanded role for United States agricultural colleges and universities to help in solving the critical problems of the world. "The legislation of Title XII based on the fact that most agricultural success in this country has been due to the combination of teaching, research and extension," he said. "We must integrate out Title XII activities with our existing international activities." Texas A&M is generally considered to have the largest agricultural enrollment in the nation with a correspondingly large and diverse research program geared to phases of food and fiber production and distribution.

In developing this capability, emphasis will be placed on the roles women play in agricultural and rural development and the potential of small farmers for increasing food production and optimizing nutritional levels. The results of Texas A&M's endeavors will be made available to development assistance programs, foreign officials, colleagues and international students seeking to find ways by which the international problems of hunger and malnutrition can best be solved. Texas A&M currently has seven

Refugee tension leads to meeting to solve problem

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Catholic sponsors of Vietnamese refugees and federal peacemakers met Tuesday to try to ease tension between refugees and local fishermen that fueled violence leading to one death in Seardrift, Texas. Robert Alexander of the U.S. Justice Department Community Relations Service and Sue Chiolino of the U.S. Catholic Conference, which has helped resettle 17,000 Indochina War refugees in Texas, led the session.

"When we leave here, we have a partial answer to what said Alexander, who has made public statements since he was involved last Friday. "We're just looking for solutions," said Chiolino, Southwest resettlement director for the church. "I can't make any statements because we haven't come up with any yet."

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Teachers to receive pay raise
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AUSTIN — School trustees approved an average 11 percent increase for teachers for the coming school year. The vote won immediate passage by the Austin Association of Teachers. The increase will bring the pay scale for beginning teachers to \$10,000 a year, and teachers at the top of the scale will earn \$20,252. The teacher pay increase will nully any hopes of a school tax reduction for the coming school year. "It looks to me like the going to stay level," said Superintendent Jack Davidson Monday. The school board also approved a full-day kindergarten for most districts.

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