

The photo of Miss U.S.A. winner Kim Tomes in last Wednesday's Battalion accidentally confused Kim and her younger sister Trisha. Kim is the blonde on the right in the photo.

Today partly cloudy and warm. High today 87, low tonight 68. Southeasterly winds 7-10 m.p.h. Probability of precipitation 10%. More of the same expected for tomorrow through Friday.

Regents appoint Williams chancellor

New university president to be selected by board

By LEE ROY LESHCHER JR.
Battalion Editor

Dr. Jack K. Williams yesterday became the third man ever appointed chancellor of the Texas A&M University System. The Texas A&M Board of Regents appointed Williams to the re-created chancellor post, abolished in 1965, to reduce the workload he has carried since November, 1970, as President of Texas A&M and of the Texas A&M System. The change will also better accommodate the system's growth, board members said. Williams will serve as acting president of the University until a new president is chosen by the board. This new arrangement brings us in line with generally accepted organizational procedures for systems of our type," Board Chairman Clyde H. Wells said. As chancellor, Williams will direct and oversee programs and operations throughout the A&M System. The new university president, when he is appointed, will direct only the university's operations. Williams said the switch to the chancellor system had been under consideration since the first of three heart attacks he suffered last summer. It is the last in a series of administrative shuffles the regents have made since then. The regents had restored Williams' full powers as university president in March after a seven-month recuperation period during which W. Clyde Freeman, system executive vice president, served as chief executive officer.

The division of labor under the chancellor system will lighten Williams' workload and let him concentrate more on the work he does best, Wells said. "In short, we think the job has become too large for any one person to handle effectively and retain his health—even Dr. Williams," Wells said. Every element of the A&M System has doubled in size in the last five years and made the change necessary, Williams said. "Thank you for your confidence in me," he told the regents after the meeting yesterday. "We will move as rapidly as possible to find a new president. The acting president title means we'll find a new president," he told one administrator, "but we want time to find the best man for the job." Williams said no candidates for the new president had yet been selected. "We have criteria right now, not names," he said. The Texas A&M System has had chancellors for three periods during its existence. Chancellors Gibb Gilchrist and then M. T. Harrington directed the system from its formation in 1948 until 1957 when Harrington was appointed University and System President and the chancellorship abolished. Harrington was re-appointed chancellor in 1959. The chancellor post was again abolished in 1965 when James Earl Rudder became university and system president. Williams has carried on that dual position since his appointment.



President Jack K. Williams, left, with Clyde H. Wells, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Expansion plans approved for campuses, Kyle Field

By LEE ROY LESHCHER JR.
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Expansion. That was the key word to the Texas A&M University Board of Regents meeting yesterday. The Board approved expansion in the administration of the Texas A&M System in the buildings and streets of Prairie View A&M and Moody Colleges and in the stands of Texas A&M's Kyle Field. The regents appointed Dr. Jack K. Williams Chancellor of the Texas A&M System. Williams, now president of Texas A&M, will serve as acting university president until a new president is chosen later (see related story, this page). "I appreciate very much the challenge offered me by the board to serve in the new position of chancellor," Williams said in a prepared statement. "I will actively work with the board in a search for a president for A&M." The board approved a \$25,000 study to test the feasibility of expanding seating in Texas A&M's Kyle Field by an additional

13,000 seats. Those seats could be added in a third deck above the present upper deck seating on each side of Kyle Field, a Houston construction firm claims. Lockwood, Andrews & Noonan, the firm which completed Kyle Field's last expansion in 1965, originally suggested the third deck seating idea to Athletic Director Emory Bellard, Bellard told the regents Monday. That firm received the contract to determine if such an expansion is possible. Any expansion would probably take 18 months to complete, Bellard said. University officials said no construction would begin before the 1977 football season. Prairie View A&M received over \$1.9 million for three construction projects on the Prairie View campus. These were contracts to renovate and convert two dormitories to office and classroom buildings and to repair and extend streets as part of a continuing campus improvement program on that campus. Prairie View officials also received authority from the board to establish a Center for Community Affairs and Rural Development. Prairie View has been operating such a center under federal funding since 1966, retraining unemployed and young people, and providing family planning, health education, veteran's education and prison rehabilitation programs. Moody College at Galveston received \$547,000 to build recreational and physical education facilities including a swimming pool, tennis courts and an athletic field. Beginning this fall, students who before used the university laundry will now be dealing with Fabric Care Services, Inc. of Bryan. That firm will provide laundry service to A&M students this fall under a contract approved by the regents. The contract includes a price increase for students from the present \$45 to \$53.50. The University will no longer operate its laundry facilities or provide laundry service. The laundry service was switched over to the private firm because the university laundry had been losing \$50,000 per year, Howard Vestal, assistant vice president for business affairs, told the board. The regents also approved a \$10 million issue Permanent University Fund bonds to be made July 29 together with a \$20 million bond issue by the University of Texas System.

HEW changes financial aid rule

Students must be in "good standing" scholastically to receive federal financial aid this year. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has revised a previous rule that stated students on financial aid must simply be making good progress, said R.M. Logan, Director of Student Aid at Texas A&M University. Good standing is now defined to be a B average or a 2.0 GPA. "They ran into the situation where some students were signing up for courses and collecting their money and not going to class," Logan said. He said good standing also meant students could not get on good conduct probation by violating a university regulation or a state law.

Logan said 35 per cent of A&M's financial aid money comes from the federal government, 35 per cent from state funds, and 30 per cent from local resources such as alumni donations. Scholarships, grants, loans, and work study programs that do not rely on federal monies have always had the 2.0 GPA requirement, he said. The only programs that will really be affected are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and the federal college work study program, Logan said. There are 1,970 A&M students receiving aid through the BEOG and 350 students on the federal work study program. He said that 10-15 per cent of these could lose financial aid because of low grades. Logan said it would be hard to estimate the amount of money affected by the rule change. "We're just now getting their grades and some students will bring their grades up this summer," Logan said. He said financial aid is determined by each student's need and all require different amounts.

Goswick released from hospital; no future surgery

Dr. Claude Goswick, director of Texas A&M University's A.P. Beutel Health Center, was released from St. Joseph's hospital yesterday after suffering a heart attack May 10. Dr. John Koldus, vice president for student services, said that Goswick "was in real good spirits and had received a good report from his doctor. He said there is no prognosis at present for future surgery for Goswick. Goswick, 47, had suffered a previous heart attack nine years ago.

C.S. wins ruling to buy electricity from Gulf States

College Station won a temporary ruling by the Texas Public Utilities Commission Monday allowing the city to begin buying electric power from Gulf States Utilities Co. The city will begin buying from Gulf States by June 1. Bryan had asked the commission to block College Station, which has been purchasing power from Bryan, from buying from Gulf States. A full hearing on the matter will be held July 13.

Changes in the College Station zoning laws may be approved by the City Council in a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

A public hearing on the proposed changes will be held before the council votes. The council will also consider revisions to the city's comprehensive plan and a request from the Parks and Recreation board to install electrical services near Anderson Street Park. A resolution requesting funding for planning and management projects under the "701" program will also be considered.

Terrorists continue to hold 105 Dutch children hostage

United Press International
ASSEN, The Netherlands — Angry and weeping parents kept a tense vigil early today near the schoolhouse where South Moluccan terrorists holding 105 children had threatened to execute their hostages within hours. The Dutch government said it was not willing to discuss any of the terrorists' demands until all the children were released. The children — age 6 to 12 — were being held at gunpoint behind windows plastered with paper in their modern, one-story school in Bovensmilde in northern Holland.

Another band of gunmen held more hostages at gunpoint aboard a hijacked train in nearby farmland. The two bands of terrorists — estimated to number 13 in all — set a deadline of 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT) today for meeting their demands for the release of 21 jailed comrades and a Boeing 747 jumbo jet to fly

them, the freed prisoners and hostages, to an unnamed destination. The government said emphatically none of the approximately 160 hostages would be allowed to leave the country. It also reported "a very important South Moluccan" would be taken to the scene today to try to obtain the release of the children. The gunmen repeatedly have said they will shoot anyone sent to negotiate. The two sieges cast a shadow over the Dutch general elections, being held today. The terrorists are part of an extremist group among the 35,000 South Moluccans living in Holland. They want to force the Dutch government to press Indonesia for independence for their homeland, formerly known as the Spice Islands. The youngsters, who have been given food, drink and blankets, were heard crying yesterday when the gunmen unleashed several volleys of shots. Teams of social workers comforted the

parents and tried to calm their anger, which was directed at the large South Moluccan community in Bovensmilde. The hostages remained invisible behind drawn shades. Officials, who earlier said there might be as many as 80 captives aboard the four-car train, later put the figure between 50 and 60. In a note passed from the train yesterday, the gunmen demanded two blacked-out buses without seats to take them and the hostages to Groningen Airport north of Assen in northern Holland. From there, they demanded planes to fly them to Amsterdam and a fully fueled Boeing 747 jumbo jet in Amsterdam to fly them out of the country. They also demanded that 21 jailed South Moluccans be released and placed aboard the jet. These included 14 persons convicted in connection with the hijacking of another train and attack on the Indonesian Consulate in Amsterdam 17 months ago. Four persons died in those takeovers.

House lowers ranch taxes

United Press International
AUSTIN — House members tentatively approved yesterday a proposed constitutional amendment giving a property tax break to farmers and ranchers. Opponents of the measure argued it also could give lower tax rates to giant timber corporations and corporate farming operations.

The amendment stayed alive on an 87-53 vote, but fell short of the 100 House votes it needs for final approval. In the Senate, a Houston senator threatened a filibuster in the closing week of the session against a bill permitting the use of oral confessions in criminal cases in Texas.

Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, said House changes in the bill left too few restrictions on the use of oral confessions, and threatened to attempt to talk the proposal to death. "Oral confessions have always been admissible in this state as long as they are corroborated," Jones said. "This bill would do away with the necessity for that corroboration. We don't need to give anyone the opportunity for additional abuse."

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Carland, also objected, saying, "The reason we don't have oral confessions in this state is because people will tamper with it if they can. We've seen it happen in this country in the very highest office. If you think a constable or a deputy won't do it, you're wrong." The proposed constitutional amendment debated in the House would require the legislature to establish a system under which farm and ranch land and timber forests would be taxed on their productive value rather than their market value.

Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville, successfully amended the proposal to permit the tax exemption to extend to farm, ranch and timber land regardless of its ownership. A House committee had limited the exemption to family farms and ranches and timber farms. The only corporate property which could have been granted the agricultural tax break would be that owned by corporations involving fewer than 10 persons.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, said timber lobbyists had persuaded House members to revise the measure to permit tax breaks for huge corporations.

"I think it is an outrage and an embarrassment to this legislature and to the people of Texas that six or seven timber lobbyists can spend three weeks and turn this legislature around," Bryant said. "Leave the timber companies out of it. Don't let them get in on this and foul it up."

Bryant said voters in urban areas will defeat the amendment if it gives tax breaks to timber companies, but would approve such a break for family farmers and ranchers.

"This amendment scares the whey out of me in East Texas, where we have counties like Newton County where 60 per cent of the taxes are paid by timber companies," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange. "If this amendment passes, it would put an impossible burden on the other taxpayers."



Shade on the way

This partially-finished pagoda near the MSC is one of two pagoda-style busstop shelters under construction on campus. They're designed to protect

shuttle-bus riders from sun and showers in the coming months.

Photo by Mike Willy

Registration site changed to Field House

Registration next Tuesday for summer school classes has been moved from Duncan Dining Hall to DeWare Field House. The summer schedule incorrectly lists Duncan as the location for registration. Renovations within the hall forced the move, Associate Director of Registration Willis Ritchey said. The renovations were approved by the Board of Regents and started after the summer school bulletin had been printed, he said. Students will pick up registration card packets in DeWare House on the following time schedule:

- A—D 7-8:15 a.m.
- E—K 8:15-9:30 a.m.
- L—R 9:30-10:45 a.m.
- S—Z 10:45-12:00 noon

Representatives of each academic department will register students for classes within those departments on the main floor of G. Rollie White Coliseum. Students then report their summer address to university housing officials and turn in their registration cards on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center.

A late registration fee will be charged students registering after 12 noon Tuesday.