

# Nobel Peace Prize winner blasts legalized abortion

OSLO, Norway — Mother Teresa, the nun who has devoted her life to the poor and destitute of Calcutta, Monday awarded the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. She used the occasion to denounce nations that legalize abortion.

In her speech to a gathering of royalty, diplomats and heads of states the frail 69-year-old Roman Catholic nun said such countries where abortions are legalized are truly poor, lacking the respect for life that is the basis of human dignity. She said the greatest threat to world

peace today was the cry of the unborn child dying in its mother's body.

"To me the nations that have legalized abortion, they are the poorest nations," she said. "They are afraid of the little ones. The child must die because they do not want to feed one more child, to educate one more child."

She said the homes she runs in India and 20 other nations around the world fight abortion through adoption.

The tiny nun, dwarfed by the massive oak podium, spoke unhesitatingly without notes for 30 minutes, her deeply-lined face

creased with a serene smile throughout.

Mother Teresa also said that the way to peace in the world was simply to learn to respect the dignity of all human beings and to care for each other.

"In these 20 years of work among the people, I have come more and more to realize that it is being unwanted that is the worst disease that any human being can ever experience," she said earlier.

Mother Teresa led a torchlight procession in sub-zero temperatures Sunday night.

The procession moved quietly from Oslo

Cathedral to a mission hall where Mother Teresa, wearing sandals and a threadbare coat over the blue and white sari of her Roman Catholic order, received \$72,000 collected by Norwegians in all parts of the country as a "people's peace prize."

Instead of the traditional celebrations after the official awards ceremony at Oslo University, the 69-year-old nun last week persuaded the Nobel Foundation to spend the \$5,800 set aside for a banquet on an extra day's food rations for some of the 250,000 starving, pavement-dwellers of Calcutta.

Mother Teresa also was given Sunday \$200 collected by a girls school choir that sang at the mission hall reception. Earlier, she attended an ecumenical church service at the Oslo Cathedral.

The Albanian-born nun, who travelled to Calcutta 31 years ago to teach in an upper-class convent, has said she will spend the \$193,000 Nobel prize money on homes and a hospital for the poor.

"The world has acknowledged the presence of its poor — that is the significance of my winning the prize," she said recently. "I come in the name of the poorest of the poor to accept the award."

Her first task will be to help provide decent homes for the lepers on whose behalf she founded the Society of the Missionaries of Charity in 1950.

Mother Teresa flew to Europe last week at the end of her month of prayer and meditation.

She had a private audience with Pope John Paul II in the Vatican Saturday before flying on to Oslo with two sisters from her religious order.

Once asked how average people could help her work, she replied simply, "They should begin to love at home, they should love by sharing and giving until it hurts."

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## Williams to break all ties with A&M to take new job

By RICHARD OLIVER  
Battalion Staff

The nomination of Dr. Jack K. Williams to head the Texas Medical Center, Inc., marks the end of his tenure at Texas A&M.

Williams, 59, was nominated Thursday to head the center. The former chancellor of the Texas A&M University System said he feels the appointment will be a challenge.

"I will be the chief operating officer for the center," he said in an interview Monday. "It will be a marvelous opportunity for me, not only as a challenge, but it's a chance for service to people."

The center, based in Houston, has 23 institutional complexes, including nine separate hospitals and several child care centers. The center has total operating budgets of \$535 million this year and is the largest medical center in the world.

Williams said his job is to coordinate each of the center's activities in a management capacity.

"There are all sorts of areas which must be looked after," he said. "I will oversee

everything from the laundry ... to the computer centers."

Williams was chosen by a search committee to succeed Dr. Richard T. Eastwood as executive vice president and director of the medical center. The committee will formally nominate him at the center's board of director's meeting next Tuesday.

Board president Herman P. Pressler said Williams' appointment would probably be unanimously approved at the meeting.

Williams said the appointment will completely withdraw him from University activities.

"I will be completely divorced from the University and its operations," he said. "I

am sorry to go because I have had a great relationship with the students and the faculty. I hope everything goes well with everyone here."

Williams' controversial tenure at Texas A&M began on Nov. 1, 1970, when he was appointed president of the University and its system after the death of Gen. Earl Rudder.

Williams suffered a heart attack in July 1976. When he returned to work about a year later, he was appointed chancellor of the University System, and Dr. Jarvis Miller took over the position of president.

At this time, several changes occurred in the duties of the University president.

The primary changes in power occurred when the main campus, Moody College and the Agricultural Extension Service were put under the supervision of Miller instead of Williams.

In the fall of 1978, the chancellor's home on the Texas A&M campus was given to Miller.

Williams resigned his job as chancellor in a surprise announcement on Jan. 4.

On Feb. 28, Williams' two-bedroom apartment in the old Board of Directors quarters on campus was gutted in a fire.

Williams declined to comment on the current chancellor and president system at Texas A&M, saying it is "something for the board of directors to argue over."



Dr. Jack K. Williams, former chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, recently was nominated to head the Texas Medical Center, Inc. Williams said his job will be to coordinate each of the center's activities in a management capacity.

### 'Communists respect no human rights'

## Former Cambodia leader speaks here

By MARCY BOYCE  
Battalion Reporter

Former President of Cambodia Cheng Heng appealed to students at Texas A&M University Monday to speak up for the human rights being denied the Cambodian people.

Cheng, speaking as part of a Human Rights Day presentation by the International Student Association, said the communist takeover in April 1975 was the beginning of a holocaust in that country.

"Food has been deliberately destroyed by both sides to serve as weapons," Cheng said. "People, young and old are sick and starving."

Cambodia's population, which was almost 8 million prior to the takeover, has been depleted to about 3.5 million, he said. And reports show as many as 2 million more

could die unless vast aid is made available to them.

Before 1975, however, starvation in Cambodia was the exception rather than the rule, Cheng said.

"When I served as prime minister of agriculture, we had problems finding markets to sell surpluses of corn, rice, fruits, rubber and timber," he said in an informal discussion with students earlier.

Today, the problem is getting food into the country, Cheng said. Although governments and international agencies around the world are mobilizing relief efforts, Heng said only 20-30 percent actually reaches the people. The remainder just sits on the docks.

"The communists don't respect any human rights," he said. "They think it's easier to kill the Cambodian people like this than with war."

This fall Heng went before the United Nations to protest the situation in Cambodia. And two weeks later, he said, the U.N. made an appeal to North Vietnam to withdraw its troops.

"We speak about human rights," Cheng said, "but we don't have any force to make others respect them." And he said he would support military intervention by the United Nations troops.

"We need peace in Cambodia. We have to have peace and let the people grow food," Cheng said.

Cheng, currently representing the YMCA Indochinese Refugee Program, asked for contributions from students.

"Please help prevent the Cambodian people from ceasing to exist," he said. "This emergency relief can only come from civilized people around the globe, and from the American people in general."



Cheng Heng, former president of Cambodia, chats with reporters and Texas A&M University students outside the Memorial Student Center.

Battalion photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr.

## MSC groups to sponsor bridal fair next semester

By LAURA HERTENBERGER  
Battalion Reporter

A Bridal Fair, sponsored by the Memorial Student Center Free University, Hospitality and Basement committees, was approved at Monday night's regular meeting of the MSC Council. The fair will be April 7-13.

The council also heard reports on the upcoming MSC College Bowl as well as the Nov. 28 lost-and-found auction and the Dec. 9 Christmas program.

The Bridal Fair will consist of a series of marriage seminars planned for April 7-10 and a fashion show the afternoon of April 13. There will be no charge for attending

the seminars but a \$1 fee is planned for the fashion show.

Topics for the seminars include "the working couple," "what married life is really like" and "the financial aspects of marriage and how to be a married student." A bridal consultant from a local shop will discuss wedding preparation and a panel of clergy will offer discussion on differing theological views of marriage.

The MSC College Bowl, "varsity sport of the mind," will begin with intramural contests Feb. 4-7. Team applications are now being accepted; there is a limit of 16 four-man teams. The winning teams will advance to regional finals in Fort Worth.

The lost-and-found auction raised a re-

cord \$1,960 from the sale of unclaimed articles such as calculators, clothing and jewelry turned into and held for at least six months at the MSC main desk.

Proceeds from the auction went toward financing Sunday's Christmas program. Preparations for the program included the decoration of a \$400 live tree, placed in the main lounge of the MSC. The program began with a prayer by President Jarvis Miller and ended with a reception during which Santa Claus and A&M football player George Woodard posed for pictures.

The meeting ended with the approval of budgets for MSC Great Issues, Association of College Unions-International Conference, and Basement Committees.

## U.S. grants A&M \$1 million for development program

By ANGIE JONES  
Battalion Reporter

A recently approved \$1 million federal "strengthening grant," to be matched by Texas A&M University, is but another step in the internationalization of this University.

The Strengthening Grant program is a component of Title XII legislation passed in 1975 as part of the International Development and Food Assistance Act of 1975. The Agency for International Development (AID) and the federal government are trying to use the agricultural expertise of universities across the nation to help lesser developed countries (LDCs), said Pam Horne, strengthening grant program administrator.

A primary goal of Title XII is to provide increased, long-term scientific support to solve the food, nutrition and agriculture development problems of LDCs.

Another major goal will be to assist LDCs in strengthening agricultural institutions so that they better produce a permanent flow of new technical knowledge for small farmers. The program will also try to sustain modernization of agriculture and rural life for the poor majority in the LDCs.

Secondary goals for Title XII are to harness professional, scientific and technological resources of U.S. universities to assist agricultural institutions in the LDCs.

Horne explained that Title XII has four components and the Strengthening Grant program falls under "adaptation and application of technology." A second component is strengthening and evaluating LDC institutions through projects aimed at expanding LDC capabilities in teaching, research,

extension and related services.

Advisory services to LDC nations are a third component of Title XII. Technical support to countries and missions will be provided through long-term contracts with Title XII universities to provide advisory services. Short-term advisers will work to develop AID programs and to evaluate their effectiveness. Also, non-institutional building development projects could be initiated in the LDCs through this component.

A fourth component of Title XII is the Collaborative Research Support Program. U.S. universities will concentrate their development efforts on neglected research problems in collaboration with the LDCs' institutions.

The overall objective of the Title XII Strengthening Grant Program at Texas A&M will be for the University to participate in assistance activities authorized in Title XII for the mutual benefit of Texas A&M, Texas and the people of the cooperating countries. Horne said this is the first year federal funding has been provided to Texas A&M to use for these grants.

Of the 46 universities that received AID grants, Texas A&M received the second largest amount. AID provided \$1,040,000, which A&M matched with \$1,052,500. The AID grant will be distributed over a five year period with installments averaging \$200,000 per year. This year the University was given \$210,000 to match and begin its programs.

Texas Tech University and Sam Houston State University both received AID strengthening grants of \$500,000. Michigan State University got the largest AID strengthen-

ing grant of \$1.5 million.

Horne said that all departments at Texas A&M have been encouraged to participate in strengthening grant activities by submitting program proposals.

Texas A&M strengthening grant guidelines for program proposals have designated "nutrition and agricultural development," "women in development" and "small farmer" as priority subject areas.

Texas A&M's international policy guidelines have noted Latin America as a priority development area, followed by countries in Asia and Africa.

Strengthening grant activities to be initiated here are the adoption of a system analysis approach to agricultural development.

The grants will also help begin the development of the Texas A&M faculty and staff through international activities such as seminars, institutional linkages, case studies, conferences, language area studies and course and curriculum additions. Horne said a summer course on Public Administration is also being planned.

So far, 56 program proposals have been submitted, involving 39 different University departments and services. A committee headed by T.R. Greathouse, vice president for international affairs, will make decisions on funding the program proposals by Dec. 20. Co-chairman of the committee is Dr. Morris E. Bloodworth, director of International Programs.

Horne, Bloodworth and Greathouse chose the other eight members of the committee, including several deans and personnel from the extension and service departments of the University.