



The Battalion

Weather
 Friday — Partly cloudy, winds North 10-20 m.p.h. High 58, low 41.
 Saturday — Clear to partly cloudy, winds Northeast 10-15 m.p.h. High 60, low 39.

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Viet Cong Assaults Continue In Vietnam

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong's offensive in Saigon diminished Thursday but it was able to score successes elsewhere in its coordinated attacks down the length of South Vietnam.

The Communists captured part of Hue, the old imperial capital 400 miles north of Saigon, and seized control of half of Kontum in the central highlands. Two other major cities along the coastline in the north, Nha Trang and Qui Nhon, came under fresh mortar attacks and ground probes for the third straight day.

PRESIDENT Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law throughout the nation in the wake of the Wednesday attacks against the U. S. Embassy and military

and civilian installations from Hue to the Mekong Delta.

The U. S. Command reported shortly after midnight that the situation in Saigon was under control, but soon afterward the Viet Cong blew up a power station in the Cholon section and attacked two national police stations there.

The two police stations in Cholon were attacked within 30 minutes of each other with 40 to 50 Viet Cong blazing away with small arms and machine guns, informants said.

There were several minor attacks on U. S. installations in Saigon, where at least 12 U. S. soldiers and Marines were killed in fending off a guerrilla onslaught at the U. S. Embassy and other installations Wednesday.



COUNCIL CONFERENCE

President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara are shown during a meeting of the National Security Council in the White House. Council meeting dealt with North Korea's seizure of the U.S.S. Pueblo. (AP Wirephoto)

Rudder's Ten Years Here Have Seen System Double

"Roll up your sleeves and get after it."

That advice, passed along in a recent freshman class welcoming address, is a byword with Texas A&M President Earl Rudder, who has been "getting after it" ever since he joined the university 10 years ago today.

As he starts his second decade at A&M, Rudder oversees a vast educational system which has doubled in size since he was appointed vice president in 1958 and continues to expand at a record pace.

The pace quickened after the 1932 A&M graduate was named

president July 1, 1959, and picked up still more steam when he took charge of the entire Texas A&M University System Sept. 1, 1965.

Under Rudder's administration, Texas A&M has attained "university" status, increased enrollment, expanded research, broadened curriculum, upgraded academic and faculty standards and initiated a multi-million-dollar building program.

Enrollment, which passed the 12,000 mark last fall, is increasing at a rate unmatched by any other major school in the state. University officials are now predicting 20,000 students by 1976, the institution's centennial.

The most significant gains have come at the graduate level. Graduate enrollment registered 2,349 for the fall semester, representing the highest student body ratio in the state and second-largest in total numbers.

Increases in research have more than kept pace. A&M's annual research budget now totals approximately \$18 million, double that of 10 years ago. In all, the university has 150 well-equipped research laboratories in which hundreds of individual projects are being conducted.

Both curriculum and research have been broadened in recent years. While strengthening its traditional programs, the university has moved into a position of leadership in several of the new technological fields, such as space, nuclear and computer science.

New facilities have been provided to meet new needs. Within the past six months, Texas A&M opened a \$6 million cyclotron complex and formally dedicated its Olin E. Teague Research Center, which houses the university's space, statistics and computer in-

stallations.

Other construction completed within recent years includes a nuclear science center, facilities for petroleum engineering, architecture, plant sciences and biological sciences and several new dormitories and apartment houses for married students. Projects now in progress include a major library expansion, additional veterinary medicine facilities and a new engineering research center.

The basic concept of the university was broadened in 1965 when the College of Arts and Sciences was abolished in favor of separate colleges for liberal arts and science and establishment of a new college for geosciences. Less than a month ago, A&M was granted authority to form another college for business administration, a field now incorporated in liberal arts.

On the system level, new A&M divisions include the Texas Maritime Academy at Galveston and James Connally Technical Institute at Waco.

Looking back on A&M's progress and his role in it, Rudder feels his major contribution has been creation of an atmosphere for accomplishment and success in surrounding himself with men who "get after it."

No list of A&M accomplishments would be complete, Rudder emphasizes, without mentioning the 1967 football team which came on strong to win the Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl. Football exemplifies the university's determination to excel, points out the former coach and teacher who played center two seasons for the Aggies.

Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savers, since 1919. —Adv.

Johnson Set Talks On Terror Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration held in reserve Wednesday a broad response to the Red terror attacks throughout South Vietnam pending more information on the outcome of the Communist assaults.

Football Book Going On Sale

A 36-page pictorial souvenir magazine covering the Aggies' championship football comeback went on sale Wednesday.

The magazine, appropriately entitled "The Aggies Are Back," has stories, pictures and statistics of each regular season game, plus a two-page spread on the Cotton Bowl victory over Alabama. Additionally, the magazine has a wrap-up on season statistics, a section on the numerous honors the team members earned, pictures of the coaches, and a two-page picture of the team.

Various student activities and traditions closely associated with Aggie football seasons are also covered in the magazine. The Aggie bonfire, Corps trips, midnight yell practice, elephant walk, the Aggie Band, yell leaders, and other such activities are included in the magazine.

"We wanted the magazine to reflect the drive, determination and hard work of the football team, the fine coaching, and the unexcelled spirit of the Twelfth Man," said Winston Green, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, the club which published the magazine.

The Athletic Department bought a large number of the magazines to send to prospective athletes being sought by A&M.

The Aggie Club bought 1,500 copies to be given as a bonus to members who send in their club dues early.

The magazine is on sale in the Journalism Department, Student Publications Office, Exchange Store, and MSC Gift Shop. The price is \$1.

Unitarians Hold Immortality Talk

Dr. Richard Stadelman of the Department of Philosophy will speak on "Concepts of Immortality" at the Unitarian Fellowship at 8 p.m. on Sunday at 305 Old Highway 6 South.

Dr. Stadelman is an ordained Christian Church minister. Prior to joining the Philosophy Department here last fall, he was associated with the Philosophy Departments at Tulane University and Louisiana State University. He also studied at Yale University, receiving a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1958.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M" —Adv.



GRAVE ON PRISON GROUNDS

Dr. Edwin N. Barron, Jr., prison physician, stands in one of three unmarked graves discovered on ground of the Cummins, Ark., prison farm. Barron said an investigation might turn up "as many as 100, if not more" bodies following reports that inmates had been killed and secretly buried through the years. (AP Wirephoto)

Services Building Occupants Ready To Begin Moving

First occupants of Texas A&M's new \$1.5 million Services Building begin moving in next week.

System Physical Plants Manager Howard Badgett said construction workers are putting the finishing touches on the first three floors of the 75,000-square-foot maroon-trimmed structure. The top floor and basement will be ready in approximately three weeks.

Major occupants of the new building are the Journalism Department, University Information and Publications Department, Agricultural Information Department, Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service, Agricultural Analytical Services and the Faculty Exchange Post Office.

The new facility also will house the campus offices for the American Petroleum Institute and drafting and publications activities for the Texas Transportation Institute.

Badgett said the Journalism Department expects to complete its office move by Monday. Most journalism classes, however, will continue to be held in their present locations for approximately three more weeks.

University Information and Publications Department, which includes The Battalion, yearbook and student magazines, plan to move Feb. 23.

Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service is scheduled to move the first of March.

Agricultural Information will begin moving equipment next week but will not transfer its staff until mid-March.

Badgett said the other organizations have not yet scheduled their moves.

The Services Building, located on the north side of the campus, adjoins the A&M Press and Photographic and Visual Aids Laboratory.

Voters To Decide Important Issues

A 1967 voter's registration certificate will be required by voters in Saturday's sales tax and bond election in College Station, Mayor D. A. Anderson said today. He

made this statement in response to the many inquiries he received on this subject.

Tunisian Elected FFA Club Officer

A Tunisian who is also a member of the Cadet Corps has become the first International student to be elected to a major office in the Texas A&M Collegiate Future Farmers of America Chapter.

Abdeluader (Ray) Chouikh, sophomore member of Company C-2 at Texas A&M, has been elected sentinel of the 125-member FFA chapter.

"I was really surprised and almost shocked to be elected," Chouikh said. "I had already lost one office election and really did not feel I had a chance. I really appreciate being elected."

Chouikh attended Lycee Sousse High School in Sousse, Tunisia, and the Agricultural School of Moghrane. At A&M he is majoring in agricultural education with a specialty in sociology.

Ray is the youngest in a family of four which includes two sisters and a brother. He is majoring in agriculture because of the need his country has for agricultural leaders. He was chosen by his government to study in the United States because of his agricultural background and high scholastic record at the Moghrane school.

"In the 37-year history of the A&M Collegiate FFA tis is the first time an international student has been elected to such an office," Dr. Herman H. Brown, associate professor in the Agricultural Education Department and faculty advisor to the chapter, said.

The question on the system of balloting has also arisen, the mayor reported. Those who are property owners in the city can vote on the one-cent sales tax and bond issue. However, those who do not own property can vote only on the sales tax issue.

As to the bond issue, citizens will be given the option of voting "yes" or "no" to four proposals: (1) construction of a new city hall; (2) construction of a fire station-police headquarters; (3) purchase of land and building 29th street to Ashburn street, and County Road from Glade street to State Highway 6; and (4) for purchase of land for right-of-way for State Highway 6 By-Pass, including two interchanges, and for the extension of University Drive from State Highway 6 to the proposed interchange on State Highway 6 By-Pass.

Property owners only will be given the opportunity to express themselves by a straw vote on the location of the city hall and fire station-police headquarters, Mayor Anderson continued. Two choices will be offered should these proposals be approved, either on city owned property along State Highway 6, facing the University campus, or at the water tower site.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the following locations: Place 1 — A&M Consolidated Jr. High School, Place 2 — College Hills Elementary, and Place 3 — City Hall.

First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.



THE AGGIES ARE BACK

New football book tracing the rise of the Texas Aggies is now on sale at four campus locations. The 36-page magazine is also being distributed statewide.