

Army seniors view jobs first-hand

Texas A&M Army ROTC seniors dig in with Regular Army troops at Fort Hood this month to get a close look at jobs they will have after graduation and commissioning.

Three-day orientation visits are with the 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions stationed at Hood.

"Our seniors have received their branch assignments," said Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant. At Hood, they will be paired off with officers of their branch.

They will spend the majority of the time with that officer to see how he operates in his position.

The orientation visits also will enable cadets to acquire at the post exchange and quartermaster stores uniform items for May 8 commissioning.

Friday morning briefings by the commanding generals of the two divisions are also scheduled. Arrangements for the visits were made through the III Corps, 1st and 2nd Division staff operations sections.

Band receives Yamaha piano

A new piano has been added to the Texas Aggie Band's equipment in the new band hall.

Furnished by the Texas Aggie Band Association, the walnut-band instrument was selected by Lt. Col. E. V. Adams.

The Yamaha studio model was placed in one of the second floor ensemble practice rooms in the band hall. It is played by the band director and numerous members of the 300-musician organization.

Adams, Aggie Band director for 25 years, uses the piano for arranging and for checking new music to be played by the famous marching and playing band.

"We've got 25 to 30 men in the band who play real decent piano," the director said. It has figured in numerous jam sessions of band members.

Students to attend Annapolis talks

Benjamin H. Thurman and Robert J. Lozano will represent Texas A&M at the U. S. Naval Academy's 11th Foreign Affairs Conference, the midshipmen's version of A&M's Student Conference on National Affairs

(SCONA).

The naval conference on "Strategic Balance of Power in the 1970s" will be held April 19-22 at Annapolis.

Thurman, a political science major of Duncannon, and Lozano, environmental design major of Guadalajara, Mexico, are both juniors and top student officials of the 1971-72 SCONA XVII.

3,000 expected for Career Day

Some 3,000 persons are expected to be on hand Saturday for the annual College of Agriculture Career Day.

Dr. R. C. Potts, associate dean for instruction, said young people from just about every section of the state will be on the campus to get information on agricultural career possibilities or to participate in the practice judging events scheduled for 4-H and FFA clubs and chapters.

Those interested only in the judging events should report at 8 a.m. to the place where their particular contest will be held.

Those interested in only the

Career Day activities will find exhibits on the first floor of the Plant Sciences Building from each department within A&M's College of Agriculture. These exhibits will illustrate the many opportunities available for young people in agriculture, Potts said.

At noon, the dean said, a drawing will be held to determine the winner of a Charolais heifer.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

The first result. The call for reconsideration came from Corky Houchard (soph-Arch) who had voted against the proposal earlier. The second vote was final and defeated the constitution.

In other business, the Senate passed a tuition resolution calling for a lowering of proposed increases in tuition.

Here's how the voting went in Thursday night's Student Senate 48-26 vote defeating a proposed constitution establishing a student association at A&M:

For

Roger Milled (VP), Bill Hartsfield (Sec.), Kirby Browner (Treas.), Charles Hicks (Welfare), Kenny Henley (Ag), Ira Lee (Ar), Mark Kidd (Ag), Paul Puryear (Ag), Robert Riggs (Arch), Paul Nauschitz (BA), Ronald Burke (Ed), Carole Murphy (Ed) (by proxy), Carl Richko (Ed), William Darcock (Eng), James Griffith (Eng), William Read (Geos), Tom Henderson (LA), Bill Hamilton (LA), Tommy Mayes (LA), Layne Kruse (LA), Michael Barrett (Sci), Sam Druagan (Sci), Steven Hook (Sci), Tom Buckman (Vet), Joe Korngay (Vet), Debra Darshill (Prevet), Charlotte L. Gay (Prevet), Ron Crabtree (Grad), C. A. Bedinger (Grad) (by proxy), Roger Snot (Grad), Jeannie Snider (Grad), Soyocel (Grad), Ron Tomase (Grad), Phil Phillips (Grad) (by proxy), Stanley Kosanke (Grad) (by proxy), Jean Mah (CSC), Jack Abbott (MSC), David Middlebrook (Bart) (by proxy), R. B. McGowen (Pres-72), Nick Jiga (Pres-73), Randy Maness (Pres-74), John Moore (Ed), Dan Zimney (Eng), Richard Hadleston (Fresh), Buddy King (Fresh), Barbara Sears (Fresh), Randy Ross (Fresh), Sam Kooch (BA).

Against

Edward Duryea (Treas), Michael Essmeyer (Pat), John Sharp (Life), James O'Doway (PR), Betsy (Ag), Gerald Witkowski (Ag), Pearre Chase (Arch), Cortlandt Houchard (Arch), David Cristiani (BA) (by proxy), Frank McAllister (BA), Edwin Dayton (BA), Russell Phillips (BA), Bruce Brant (Ed), Malcolm Hofstetter (Eng) (by proxy), Richard Roun (Eng), Anthony B. Ray Kopecky (Eng), James McLeroy (Eng), Bill Clark (Fresh), Richard Briscoe (LA), Sam Druagan (LA), Thomas Bain (Dep. Corps Comm.) (by proxy), Keith Chapman (Head Yell Leader) (by proxy), Sam Druagan (Sci), George Walton (Pres-Elec. Comm.) (by proxy), William Shepard (Pres-71) (by proxy).

Absent

William Braddy (Eng), Bernard McGowen (Vet), Harvey Hudson (Ed) (resigned).

Nixon tells conference speedier trials a must

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Nixon called Thursday for "genuine reform" of the American judicial system to make sure the guilty are quickly tried and punished for their crimes.

He told a national judiciary conference Americans are losing their respect for the courts as they see justice delayed and mocked, and the appeals access misused to obstruct justice.

"A system of criminal justice that can guarantee neither a speedy trial nor a safe community cannot excuse its failure by pointing to an elaborate system of safeguards for the accused," Nixon said.

"Justice dictates not only that the innocent man go free but that the guilty be punished for his crimes."

The President's remarks, opening a four-day judiciary conference, touched off hearty applause from his audience of 600 or so

judges and court officials. What he said recalled his 1968 campaign statements against decisions of the Warren court, as the Supreme Court was called when Earl Warren was chief justice.

At the same time, the President squarely supported efforts to streamline the judicial system, which is the object of the meeting. As techniques, he suggested clearing the courts of "victimless crimes" and turning them over to "parajudges," establishment of a national center for state courts to conduct research into problems of procedure, and more money to finance the reforms.

"Throughout a tumultuous generation," the President said, "our system of justice has helped America improve herself; there is an urgent need now for America to help the courts improve our system of justice."

Nixon said the courts must be protected from publicity seekers.

For this reason, he said, he opposes the filming of judicial proceedings or the introduction of live television into the courtroom.

"The solemn business of justice cannot be subject to the command of 'lights, camera, action,'" the President said, and this brought another round of applause. In all, his speech was applauded a half-dozen times.

"Neither the rights of society nor the rights of the individual are being protected when a court tolerates anyone's abuse of the judicial process," he said.

"When a court becomes a stage, or the center ring of a circus, it ceases to be a court. The vast majority of Americans are grateful to those judges who insist on order in their courts and who will not be bullied or stamped by those who hold in contempt all this nation's judicial system stands for."

'My Lai troops commended'

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—A beribboned brigade commander told Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court-martial jury in windup testimony Thursday that Gen. William C. Westmoreland congratulated the troops that assaulted My Lai.

The trial's final witness, Col. Oran K. Henderson, said that a few days after the operation Westmoreland, who was top American commander in Vietnam at the time, sent the participants "a congratulatory message."

Henderson, 50, a slim man with light brown hair and wearing glasses, is awaiting court-martial on charges of covering up atrocities at My Lai. It was a year before reports of a massacre of its villagers leaked beyond the command level of the participating American Division.

Henderson said his watchword to his commanders for the March 16, 1968, combat sweep through My Lai was "aggressiveness."

However, he testified his was a clouded view from the top of the operation—in a command helicopter 1,500 feet above the Vietnamese hamlet.

"At any time on the 16th, did you receive any official report

from anyone concerning an incident in or around a ditch at My Lai?" asked the court-martial judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy.

"I did not," replied Henderson.

Henderson was the last witness in a court-martial that began Nov. 12, one of three called at the request of the jury after the government and the defense rested.

Calley, 27, is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting Vietnamese villagers while leading an infantry platoon of Charlie Company through the hamlet on a combat assault. The maximum penalty upon conviction is death.

Kennedy scheduled an afternoon session Sunday to go over with attorneys his proposed charge to the jury. It is to be delivered just before they retire to deliberate a verdict.

The six-man panel was excused until Monday when Kennedy is hopeful summations may begin. The government makes its final argument first, followed by the defense.

It was less than 24 hours before the My Lai assault that Henderson was elevated to commander of the 11th Brigade, which had provided three infantry companies to form Task Force Barker, the assault unit at the village.

For that reason, Henderson said he took part in a task force

briefing concerning the impending operation on the eve of My Lai, and had a few words for his junior officers.

As he flew above My Lai the next morning, Henderson said he saw eight to 10 bodies outside the village, but that foliage obscured any view of the hamlet itself. He told of spotting 300 to 600 villagers fleeing the advancing Americans along Highway 521.

It appeared to be a fairly orderly evacuation of the village," Henderson added. However, the brigade commander said he left about midmorning for a protocol date with a South Vietnamese division commander.

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