College Station, Texas

near freezing at midnight.

#### 845-2226

# Rugby bout set between TAMU, Argentina team

ednesday at 2 p.m. on the Drill

LAQU The Club Champagnat of Buenos Aires, the first foreign team history to tour Texas, chal-Infinish lenges the defending champion g Area Aggies of the Texas Rugby Union. ructions The Argentine team will be in wn until Thursday, having arrived Monday. They are being RAM boarded in Walton Hall on the Terrace A&M campus.

Saturday, Jan. 22, the small but ighty Argentine team played its rst game, defeating the Houson Rugby Club, 29-6, in Memoial Park. The Club Champagnat ayers were outweighed by 15 ounds per man, but they thrilled he crowd in overwhelming Hous-

The team was in Galveston over weekend. After College Stan, they travel to Austin and

Roger P. Soos, coach of the &M Rugby Club, announced hat there will be no admission other in Austin.

The Rugby Club of A&M takes charge for Wednesday's game. A natouring team from Argentina public address system will be set up to explain the game to the fans. The Aggies will be putting a 20-game winning streak on the line against the Argentines.

> The weekend of Feb. 12-13 will see the Aggies travelling to New Orleans to compete in the annual Mardi Gras Invitational Tournament against teams from Canada, the East and West coasts, and from Tulane University. The Aggies are the only team invited from Texas.

February 19 marks the beginning of the season proper, with games against Austin Gold and Black Clubs, St. Edward's of Austin and Dallas and Harlequins Rugby Clubs of Dallas, comprising the Northern zone of the

The winner of this zone will compete on April 29 against the Southern zone champions for the Texas Rugby Union title. Included in this season are two tournaments, one in Galveston and an-

### Naval ROTC unit authorized for A&M's Corps of Cadets

aval ROTC unit, probably to be

He revealed the authorization by the Chief of Naval Operations, dm. E. R. Zumwalt Jr., at a orpus Christi A&M Club meet-Thursday night honoring Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Ormond r's Ou

President Williams noted the etachment will be part of the gular Corps of Cadets, with avy members wearing the traall ditional Aggie uniform bearing he Naval ROTC patch. The Navy etachment will number up to

> General Simpson, a 1936 A&M graduate, and U. S. Rep. Olin E. College Station, assisted in making application for the NRO-

dds a dimension to the tremendous Corps of Cadets of A&M." ving uniformed Corps of Cadets house districts. examine openings available to all ree military branches."

TAMU and The Citadel at harleston, S. C., will be the only nstitutions with Air Force, my and Navy ROTC programs RE A&M currently has a Marine

s been announced by President

Dr. W. H. Powe Jr., currently

staff member of the student

alth center of New Mexico

tate University at Las Cruces,

will join TAMU Aug. 1 and be-

ome head of the hospital when

Kenneth L. Nelson retires as

Dr. James Samuel Watkins III

of Baytown joined the TAMU

spital last month, and Dr. Rob-

rt E. Lee Gowen of Houston be-

Dr. Williams said the appoint-

ments are part of an overall plan

enhance medical services to

MMU students. He noted the

plans also include construction of

-Adv.

lack K. Williams.

ector Aug. 31.

new facilities.

New doctors added to staff

I of campus hospital facility

Appointment of three doctors Medical College of South Carothe staff of the A&M hospital lina and served in the U. S. Army

Medical Corps.

Wichita Falls.

C. Rich.

A&M has been authorized a (PLC) involving 53 cadets, of whom several are in the Corps.

"This indicates the university stablished by the summer of "This indicates the university 973, President Jack K. Williams is totally behind the military program," observed Col. Thomas R. Parsons, commandant. He pointed out that cadets of the Texas Maritime Academy located at Galveston have participated in Corps

of Cadets events on campus.

The Corps, commanded this year by Cadet Col. Thomas M. Stanley of Mt. Pleasant, consists of 14 Air Force ROTC squadrons, 20 Army ROTC companies and the Aggie Band. Total strength is factions.



Those Argentinians can be rough was the Saturday lesson for Al Leskinen, a junior at Texas Maritime Academy in Galveston. The match was rugby, always a game hard on men and the team was from Argentina. The same group is now at A&M and will be taking on the local rugby club Wednesday at 2 p. m. on the Drill Field. See the accompanying story. (Photo by Robert Williams)

## Increase in troops by North Vietnam causes speculation

SAIGON (AP) - Hanoi has com- will begin this month. mitted four of its five reserve divisions to a campaign in South Vietnam but its course is not entirely clear, according to an assessment by senior U.S. officials.

Many theories are being advanced. One is that the North Vietnamese may want to attempt massive infiltration into the South just prior to a ceasefire, to be in a position to attain their ultimate goal-a takeover of South Vietnam after Vietnamization and allied forces are withdrawn.

Both U.S. and South Vietnamese military officials say every indication is that North Vietnam will launch a major offensive soon. One doubt is how many men they will commit, or what role the four reserve divisions will play.

"Without question, as a military man, and with the information that I have received, there is every indication that the enemy is preparing himself for an of-fensive," says Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. Army chief of staff.

He adds that it will be a major one compared with enemy initiatives of the last couple years.

Westmoreland sees indications the offensive will be multiphased over a period of time and will take place in the northern quarter of South Vietnam and in the central highlands. Officials feel it into the South.

While Westmoreland did not go into specifics, other U.S. military sources said four of Hanoi's reserve divisions are on the move.

Evidently this marks the first time since the big invasion of Laos by South Vietnamese troops nearly a year ago that North Vietnam has committed its reserves so fully.

"They've committed four-fifths of their reserves to something," said one source. "Only time will

The immediate short-range goal of the Communist command, in the view of senior officials, is to embarrass President Nixon during his trip to Peking and demonstrate that North Vietnam is still a potent military force in South Vietnam.

"It would give them propaganda value," says one U.S. offi-

Some sources suggest that Hanoi seeks to show that Vietnamization is a failure.

The long-range goal, many officials say, appears to be to gain an advantageous military position from which to negotiate a settlement of the war should a ceasefire be declared. They recall that prior to the Geneva agreements of 1954, dividing Vietnam at the 17th Parallel, North Vietnam made a massive infiltration effort

#### Not communistic

# Hanoi seeks open government in South

Tuesday, February 1, 1972

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam denied Monday it wants a Communist government in Saigon, and said it seeks one broadly based on national political and religious

Nguyen Thanh Le, Hanoi's choosing, a Communist govern-

party primaries. Filing deadline

Martin said the motion also al-

leges some "pretty bad errors"

were made in the plans ordered

by the court. Some census tracts

were left out of districts, some

were included twice and some were

"islands" instead of being contig-

uous with complete districts, he

A three-judge court in Austin

for candidates is next Monday.

spokesman at the Vietnam peace talks, said Secretary of State William P. Rogers "deliberately sought to deform our positions" when he said Sunday night Hanoi insisted on "a government of their

could not accept. Le said Hanoi wants "a large government of national accord"

to succeed the administration of President Nguyen Van Thieu. "This government, to be precise," said Le, "would be composed of personalities of various political and religious tendencies."

The major religious groups in South Vietnam are the Buddhist, and Roman Catholic communities.

At the White House in Wash-Ronald L. Ziegler said officials are in Martin said his motion asks the process of reviewing the latest North Vietnamese statement.

He told questioning reporters "we'll have that completed by tomorrow and I'm sure we can be more responsive to your questions

Le also released the details of the nine-point peace plan which was handed to presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger at a secret meeting with the North Vietnew administration standing for government of national concord

ment" which the United States peace, independence, neutrality and democracy."

> This government would negotiate with the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government "to settle the internal affairs of South Vietnam and to achieve national concord," the hitherto secret plan said.

Such a position is not new from the Communist side. In the seven-point peace plan presented July 1, 1971, by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, delegation leader of the on the United States to stop backing the Thieu government and, assuming this would lead to its downfall, said: "The political, social and religious forces in South Vietnam aspiring to peace and national concord will use various means to form in Saigon a new administration favoring peace, independence, neutrality and democracy." The Viet Cong would immediately start negotiation with this government to form "a broad three-segment government namese in Paris on June 26. of national concord" to organize Point 3 called for the Thieu general elections. A cease-fire government to be replaced by "a would take effect as soon as the

was formed.

The wording was similar to that of the Hanoi plan revealed Monday but went further into details over the cease-fire and other questions of ensuring peaceful conditions in the country.

The Viet Cong has never clarified the composition of the first or second of the projected caretaker governments.

The latest U.S. proposal for interim arrangements came in the eight-point proposal handed by Viet Cong in Paris, Point 2 called Kissinger to the North Vietnamese Oct. 11, and publicized by President Nixon last Tuesday.

It called for an "independent body representing all political forces in South Vietnam" to organize presidential elections six months after agreement between the two sides in the war. President Thieu would resign one month before the election and a caretaker government would be led by the president of the Saigon

U.S. spokesmen have said that Viet Cong representatives could be members of the electoral body and there could be Viet Cong presidential candidates.

#### Martin asking court delay graduate, and U. S. Rep. Olin E. Teague, a 1932 TAMU graduate on house district divisions AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas months and five days until the

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin dis-"This is good news because it patched an assistant to Washington today to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to delay a three-judge fedpresident commented. "We eral court order dividing Dallas look forward to being one of two and Bexar (San Antonio) Couniversities in the United States ties into single-member state

Martin said Asst. Atty. Gen. Sam McDaniel would file the motion with Justice Lewis Powell. circuit judge for the area that includes Texas.

The motion contends it would ading to officer commissions. be too difficult to hold elections in the individual house districts AL Corps Platoon Leaders Course in the time available — three

Dr. Watkins is a graduate of

Quachita Baptist University and

Baylor College of Medicine. The

Waldo, Ark., native served on

Baylor's community medicine

faculty before joining the staff

Prior to moving to Houston.

Dr. Gowen practiced medicine in

Graham and earlier in his career

served in the Navy Medical Corps.

He is a graduate of the University

of Texas and the University of

Pennsylvania Medical School. He

was reared in Bellevue, near

hospital staff also has been bol-

stered through cooperative agree-

ments with 12 local doctors. Ar-

rangements to serve in "on-call"

and related capacities have been

made with Drs. William H. An-

drew, Robert H. Benbow, L. W.

Coleman Jr., O. C. Cooper, Ernest

A. Elmendorf, John J. Hall, Rich-

ard H. Harrison III, J. Y. Lara,

James I. Lindsay, Henry C. Mc-

Quaide, T. O. Melcher and David

The TAMU president noted the

of the Baytown Clinic.

ruled last Friday that the present multi-member system for big city house districts discriminated against Dallas blacks and San Antonio Mexican-Americans.

Dallas was cut into 18 neighborhood districts and San Antonio into 11 individual districts, each with about 74,000 people.

The Dallas and San Antonio districts were put into effect for this year's elections. The court also said the entire 1971 House redistricting plan was unconstitutional because of population variances among districts. But the court gave the legislature until July 1, 1973, to write new dis-

#### MSC open house to start Thursday

Memorial Student Center programs and activities will go on display Thursday during annual spring open house from 7 to 9:30

MSC Council and Directorate President John C. Dacus announced that students, faculty and the public are invited to the event, designed primarily for students enrolled at TAMU the first time this semester.

"The purpose of the open house is to make students aware of benefits they receive from the student services fee they pay as part of registration," commented Mickey Wiesinger, public relations director.

the high court to stay the Dallas and San Antonio single-member district order until the Supreme Court can consider the state's full appeal—probably next fall.

Last week the court delayed implementation of a three-judge federal court order striking down the legislature's congressional redistricting plan and ordering new district lines for 1972 elections. The high court's decision permits this year's congressional elections to be held in districts drawn by the legislature.

#### **Protesting Sunday deaths**

## North Ireland's guerrillas strike

(AP)—Rebel guerrillas in Northern Ireland struck back with bombs, bullets and defiant parades Monday over the killing of civilians in a clash with British troops.

The Irish Republic to the south recalled its ambassador from London and a gasoline bomb set the British Embassy in Dublin ablaze.

In Parliament in London, Roman Catholic militant Bernadette Devlin assaulted British Home Secretary Reginald Maulding punching and scratching him and pulling his hair.

When the gasoline bomb exploded at the British Embassy in Dublin, hundreds of chanting demonstrators were marching outside. They were protesting the battle Sunday in Londonderry which took the lives of 13 civilians. The Sinn Fein, political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, called the protest.

Troops came under repeated fire Monday in Belfast's Catholic strongholds during violent reaction to the Sunday shootings. A soldier was seriously wounded when a guerrilla bullet penetrated his armored car. School children

BELFAST. Northern Ireland dived into snow-packed gutters when they were caught in a crossfire, but none was hurt.

The Irish Republic recalled its ambassador in London, Donal O'Sullivan. An Irish Embassy spokesman called the move "the strongest protest we can make" without rupturing diplomatic relations with Britain.

In London, Miss Devlin, a member of Britain's Parliament as well as a leader of the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, interrupted proceedings as Maudling was explaining the circumstances in which a force of British paratroopers opened fire during Sunday's demonstration in Londonderry.

"I have the right as the only representative who was a witness to ask a question of that murdering hypocrite," she shouted.

Miss Devlin, wo stands only about 5 feet tall, then rushed across the House of Commons and attacked Maudling.

She was pulled away by other members of Parliament and hauled from the chamber.

Earlier an anonymous telephone caller in London claimed that a two-man suicide squad had been

assigned to assassinate Prime would be taken. Minister Edward Heath to avenge the civilians killed in London-

The caller told The Associated Press the killers had been chosen at a meeting of Saor Eire, a leftist offshoot of the Irish Republican Army. A spokesman for Heath said the necessary steps

The Irish Republican Armythe IRA-has vowed revenge for the deaths in Londonderry.

Strikes protesting Sunday's shootings paralyzed much of Northern Ireland's industry. Londonderry limped along in near shutdown. So did some other smaller Northern Ireland towns.

### Free University registration scheduled Thursday in MSC

Registration for the Free University will be from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday night in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

The course instructors will be present to explain their course and establish meeting places and

People who do not go to Thursday's registration may still at-

The locations and times for the courses will be published later. Four more courses have been

Sculpture and Creative Design

added to the Free University.

from the Environmental Design Department. Roy Pledger, from the same department, will provide guidance in "Photography." Advice on self-defense will be

will be taught by Rodney Hill

given by Karl Mesloh. This class is open to coeds.

A philosophy discussion group will be led by Phi Club President Randy Durham.

For more information call Bill Heeter, 845-6804; Layne Kruse, 845-3750; or the Student Pro-

grams Office, 845-1515.

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reenville, S. C. He is a graduate Furman University and The Iniversity National Bank On the side of Texas A&M."

1964. He previously had a general

Dr. Powe has been associated ith New Mexico State since