

Education continues for Vietnamese students

By CINDY RUGELEY

For most people living in the United States the financial burdens resulting from the war in Vietnam ended with the fall of Saigon in April. But for five nursing students at the University the collapse of the South Vietnamese government only caused them more financial worries.

Nguyen Thi Tuyet Vinh, Nguyen Thi Ha, Dang Thi Bich Van, Dinh Thi Bich Nga and Nguyen Thi Ngoc Thanh came to the University from Vietnam under an agreement signed by the U.S. Department of Defense and the South Vietnam Air Force.

When the Saigon government fell Congress terminated all funds for educating the five as well as for 1,100 other Vietnamese and Cambodian stu-

dents on campus at 98 American colleges and universities.

Nga, a junior, explained the girls are now receiving money from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and from Methodist churches in the area.

"The money we receive from this is to be used for our tuition during the '75-'76 school year. After that we don't know if the money will be available," she said.

She said church officials told her money for tuition would be available through her graduation, but she didn't know if the money she was receiving from the BEOG would also be available.

Nga is working at Harris Hospital to earn the money for food and books. "During the summer I worked full time and was able to earn the money. While

going to school during the fall I will only be able to work two days a week. I am hoping this will be enough to support me."

The five students are now living in the United States on refugee visas sponsored by Louis M. Denis, Harris Hospital personnel director.

Denis would not be able to provide funds for their continuing support, said Major Phyllis Luttman, local Air Force liaison officer who is working with the students on a volunteer basis.

If sufficient funds cannot be obtained to pay for their education, the students might have to go to a refugee camp, said Dr. Margrit Jay, international student adviser here during the summer. "They would have three options then," she said. "They could return to Vietnam, go to

another country or stay in the United States to find work."

"All five of these students wish to remain in the United States and to finish their education to become productive members of our society rather than wards of the state subsisting on welfare funds," Maj. Luttman said. "I personally know all of these Vietnamese student nurses, and they impress me as being very capable, productive and ambitious persons who want an opportunity to succeed."

Nga said she hoped to be able to continue her education at the University and find a job after graduation. "This is all year by year," she said. "I hope to be able to find the money each year to support myself and finish school."



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Palace dwellers sharing rooms again

Pete Wright occupancy increasing

Pete Wright's status as a "single" men's dorm has lasted just a year, as the Office of Residential Living and Housing assigned freshmen and sophomores to the dorm.

"Pete Wright doubled up because it didn't go to singles," said Bob Neeb, director of housing. Twenty-nine single room reservations had been received, and "either the rest of the hall had to be left vacant or had to be used as double-occupancy housing."

Last semester 86 students occupied Pete Wright, 75 of them in private rooms. According to statistics released by ORLH, the dorm was 100 per cent filled, because of the decision to call Pete Wright a singles dorm.

This semester 116 students have been assigned to Pete Wright, according to Housing Coordinator Steve Johns. The dorm has a capacity for 175 residents, Johns said.

Out of the students now assigned to Pete Wright, 29 have single room reservations and 18 more are requesting single rooms.

In June, when room assignments were made, Neeb said, the only "assignable space" was in Brachman, Pete Wright, and fraternity houses. Since Brachman is a program dorm, and fraternity houses are reserved for fraternity members, Pete Wright was the only option. "It's the kind of space that was available," Neeb said. Some non-Brachman program students have been assigned to Brachman, he said.

No freshmen have been assigned to live in fraternity housing, as was done last year, Neeb said. Freshmen were not included in Greek activities and were isolated from main campus, said Area Coordinator Jack Arvin.

"We are having to put people in rooms that are in bad repair," said Pete Wright

RA Allen Weegar. Arvin, however, said maintenance was to have made all necessary repairs to dormitory rooms over the summer.

The number of residents exceeded the number of bed frames in the dorm at first, said Weegar, and some residents have been sleeping on mattresses on the floor.

Arvin couldn't confirm Weegar's statement. "It's possible, I don't know. We had an order for six bed frames that I signed this morning," he said.

Additionally, when the dorm's study lounge was redecorated this summer, a mural done by a previous resident was painted over. The mural, which included some administrators, depicted a people machine which cranked out look-alike people, according to RA Dennis Dingle.

A vote on the mural was taken last year and "the overwhelming majority voted to keep it," according to resident Danny Shackelford. Housing, however, didn't know of the vote, he said.

The floor of the study lounge was recarpeted and the walls repainted, and Dingle said it was a "nice job."

Last year, Pete Wright was designated a "singles dormitory." Residents paid \$60 over the dorm's \$200 base rate.

This year the base rate and the single-room charge have gone up. Now Pete Wright rooms cost \$210 a semester, with \$125 extra for a private room.

Last spring a meeting was held with Edd Bivin of Housing, where some students protested the room rate hike. However, Weegar estimated that only about 10 students had moved off campus "because they just wanted apartments. I really don't think they moved out because of the increase in price."

Twenty-nine students have reserved single rooms this year, and will be guaranteed these rooms, said Pete Wright Hall Director Randy Bacus. Eighteen



Pete Wright Hall, once the scene of protests due to rumors of its closing, is not the singles men's dorm it was last year. Overflow freshmen and sophomores have been placed in double-occupancy rooms there rather than in Worth Hills.

additional students have requested single rooms, but have not reserved them. A meeting was held last night to determine how many of these requests could be honored. Graduate students and seniors will have priority in the requests, Bacus said.

The dorm only has one empty room, according to RA Dennis Dingle. Originally, the third floor was to be reserved for students of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, said Arvin, but that was abandoned when the

University saw it needed the space for its own students.

Over half—66 of the dorm's 116 occupants—of the students in Pete Wright are underclassmen (freshmen and sophomores). Last year the single rooms were promoted for graduate student private rooms.

There are fewer graduate students in Pete Wright this year, Weegar said. "There had been a big turnover. There are only 25 names that I can recognize as returning students on our roster."

New assassination probe necessary

Warren report severely flawed

The furor is just about over now and the members of the now defunct Warren Commission can rest a bit easier. Their secret is still safe: No one knows the real answers and difficult as it may seem to any sane person, there are still individuals who believe the Warren Commission and its findings, just as there were people who believed Richard Nixon when he uttered "I am not a crook."

The Warren Commission was formed by a mourning nation to investigate the death of its recently slain President, John F. Kennedy. With its chief suspect dead, the Warren Commission quite conveniently came to the conclusion, in 26 volumes of testimony, that Kennedy was killed at the hands of a lone assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

It all fit very nicely—one man, working alone, or possibly working for those Russkies, shot the President from behind, which as any good western fan knows, isn't kosher. And now the culprit is dead and buried; the end of a lunatic and threat to the well-being of the country and its leaders.

But every once in a while, John Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald and the Warren Commission worm their way back into the news as the muckrakers run out of things to talk about. It happened last spring—Geraldo Rivera showed a film of the assassination to a shocked nation-wide TV audience.

Other media were quick to follow suit. Other TV shows produced countless experts on the assassination; radio talk shows droned on the subject day and night as magazine articles were written and re-written. There were even a few Congressmen, wishing to jump on the bandwagon early, who were calling for a new investigation into the assassination.

According to the commission, Lee Harvey Oswald, armed with an Italian-made Mannlicher-Carcano, vintage 1940, shot three times from his vantage point at the Texas Book Depository in Dallas, killing the President and wounding Governor John Connally, who was riding with the Kennedys.

Oswald fled the scene, and shot and killed Dallas police officer J.D. Tippitt. While Oswald was under guard at the Dallas Police Headquarters, Jack Ruby shot and killed him, and was then himself apprehended by police. Numerous witnesses' testimonies comprised the official version, so the commission had a degree of evidentiary support. That's it, open and shut, all cut and dried.

However, the commission's findings

were completed only by ignoring many crucial questions—questions that quite clearly rule out the official findings of the Warren Commission.

The first question is the murder weapon itself. The clumsy and antiquated rifle purportedly fired its three shots in 5.6 seconds. Three master marksmen of the National Rifle Association attempted to duplicate the shooting of the Carcano and, aiming at a level, stationary target were incapable of shooting the gun in 5.6 seconds. As a Marine, Oswald was on record as being a poor shot. Of course, Oswald could have been lucky.

The questions continue. What was to become known as the "magic bullet" was found on the stretcher in which Connally was being carried to the hospital.



RUMORS? WHAT RUMORS?

This bullet, according to the commission, struck Kennedy high in the back of the neck, exited through his throat, changed directions in mid-air, hitting Connally through the chest, breaking a rib and lodging itself into Connally's thigh. Then, this tired bullet fell out of the governor's thigh onto the stretcher at Parkland Hospital.

However, the bullet, despite all the damage it did, was virtually unscathed. Ballistics experts demonstrated the implausibility of such an occurrence during a commission-ordered experiment in which

a bullet was fired into the wrist of a cadaver and was severely distorted by that impact.

An FBI report came to the conclusion that the size of the radiation particles produced by the traveling bullet were different in the bodies of Connally and Kennedy—irrefutable evidence that the two were struck by different bullets. Either that, or not only did this bullet work its magic by changing direction in flight, but atoms changed their structure that day in Dallas.

Still the questions go on. An amateur movie-maker took his new 8-mm camera to film the President that day and caught possibly the most valuable footage since *Gone With the Wind*. Abraham Zapruder's film clippings show that Kennedy's head

film. For every action, there exists an equal or opposite reaction, except on Nov. 22, 1963—Warren Commission Law.

Most of the eyewitnesses have since died. Seventeen witnesses connected with the assassination probe died within three years of the assassination.

Five died of what were officially listed as natural causes while the other 12 were victims of either murder, accident, or suicide. The odds of such a string of deaths has been calculated at 100 trillion to 1.

The questions go on and on. According to 50 eyewitnesses, every scientific or medical test and result, a film clip and common sense, John Kennedy was not killed by one man.

Numerous theories abound as to the true killers' identities. Conspiracy has been suggested, and there is substantial evidence to link the CIA, the FBI, organized crime and anti-Castro Cuban exiles to the intricate web of what the Warren Commission contends is a simple crime.

These questions were all put forth for the umpteenth time to the public last spring. And for a while, it looked as though something was really going to come of it. Geraldo Rivera told his TCU audience that the Kennedy assassination would be the biggest story since Watergate.

But unlike Watergate, nothing snowballed and all of the colorful characters were dead. A new investigation was called for, but nothing much came of it. The media ran out of new things to talk about concerning the assassination and therefore stopped. And when the media stopped talking about it, the people stopped thinking about it.

That is where we are right now. The nation has forgotten it was upset, that it still does not know the real answers. And so we go on. Postcards are still printed of Oswald's location when he "killed" Kennedy and the history texts continue to tell those too young to remember or know any better that Oswald shot our best and our brightest.

Yet, it should not be that way. We should not continue to live with this myth. This nation, so idealistically committed to a well-informed constituency, should force a new investigation, one which will unmask the greatest cover-up of our nation's history.

Let's not let the members of the Warren Commission breathe their sighs of relief, for their scandalous report must be corrected.

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House Demos seek to override veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders decided Wednesday not to consider any energy compromise with President Ford until they find out next week whether they can

override his promised veto of a bill extending price controls. "The string has to be played out," said Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., one of nine Democrats who met in Speaker Carl Albert's

office. "We are committed to taking a veto override vote first."

Albert told reporters there is no point in trying to compromise with Ford until the override effort indicates Congress' bargaining strength. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate probably will try to override the Ford veto next Wednesday. A House vote is expected two days later.

Coming back from a month-long vacation, the House leaders met with committee chairmen and members involved in energy legislation. Mansfield has called a meeting of Democratic senators Thursday to discuss energy.

After meeting with the President, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said he understood Ford would veto the bill Thursday. The measure would extend domestic oil price controls six months.

The controls actually expired last Sunday, but congressional leaders have said any new bill probably would be made

retroactive. Oil companies have not raised their prices.

"Ford has to give a little," Wright said. "And Congress has to give a little. This non-productive confrontation is not serving the public interest."

The President could be more flexible on the \$2 a barrel oil import tax, he said. Wright said he thinks the tax will have to be abandoned if Congress is to agree to a compromise. "It hasn't cut consumption, it has only made

gasoline more costly to the consumer," he said.

Wright indicated that there is so much division among House members on energy that no one group can go into talks with the administration. "There are no negotiations now since nobody in the House has real credentials to negotiate for us," said Wright.

"There are still substantive differences" among members, said Albert.

Food prices remain stable in cafeteria and snack bar

Although the cost of practically everything else is going up, food prices at the University's cafeterias have remained stable over the summer, and in some instances have actually declined.

Don Mills, director of University Programs and Services, said this spring's price advance is adequate, and that commodity prices are now more stable.

He said dessert prices were decreased by five cents because of lower sugar prices. Dessert prices were raised a nickel last spring.

Although cafeteria prices didn't go up, prices on some items in the snack bar were raised. But Mills said this was due to a change in both the quantity and quality of the food. In case of hamburgers, he said, prices have been increased from 50 cents to 80 cents, but the hamburgers are now 100 per cent pure beef. Last year the snack bar used an 80 per cent beef, 20 per cent soybean meal mix.

The 80 cent hamburgers also contain a quarter pound of beef, "slightly more" than last year's 50 cent version.

Drink prices in the cafeterias and snack bar remain the same, although the four ounce and 16 ounce drinks have been eliminated. "We simply weren't selling enough of them," Mills said.

Bicentennial University

Revolution strikes campus

The University has been officially notified by S.L. Abbott, regional director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, that the University has been designated a National Bicentennial University, making it an official part of the nation's 200th anniversary celebration.

The University is one of the first institutions in Texas to receive this distinction. Its application for this recognition was submitted early this summer by a campus committee headed by Dean of the University Dr. Thomas Brewer and Dr. Nevin Neal of the History Department and was endorsed by the Texas Bicentennial organization.

"This unique honor of national recognition as a Bicentennial University comes from the total effort of administration, chairmen, faculty and student representatives. It is the capstone of several years thoughtful planning and careful program selection," said Dr. Neal.

He hopes the University community and the citizens of Fort Worth will fully support the program of events being offered which include activities in three specified thematic areas of Heritage '76, Festival USA and Horizons '76.

To begin its Bicentennial program, the University will host a meeting of Fort Worth's American Issues Forum at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, in Student Center room 209. This session is free and open to anyone interested in learning more about the Bicentennial Program of-

ferred by the American Issues Forum.

The Forum is setting up groups to watch and discuss a monthly series of hour-long programs on

KERA-TV. Dr. Brewer, chairman of the Texas Committee for the Humanities, which is one of the sponsors of the project, will be the moderator for the programs.

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JTS

PARTY FACILITIES AVAILABLE



Running Attack—Horned Frog runners have been busy running play after play in recent practices in preparation for the upcoming season opener. Coach Jim Shofner is working the backs especially hard so that each will be in the best

condition. Shofner has said that several running backs have to "produce" in order for the Purples to be successful on offense.

Photo by Tom Burke

Frogs' two deep

SPLIT ENDS

Mike Renfro, 6-0, 175, Soph., Fort Worth; Chuck Giammalva, 5-11, 171, Soph., Friendswood.

FLANKERS

Gary Patterson, 6-1, 180, Sr., Snyder; Vernon Wells, 6-0, 180, Jr., Port Arthur.

QUARTERBACKS

Lee Cook, 6-2, 189, Sr., Jacksboro; Jimmy Dan Elzner, 6-3, 200, Soph., Kaufman.

FULLBACKS

Bobby Cowan, 6-2, 202, Sr., Mineral Wells; Gerry Modzelewski, 5-11, 195, Soph., Cleveland, Ohio.

HALFBACKS

Ronnie Littleton, 5-11, 180, Sr., Wichita Falls; Ricky Wright, 5-9, 170, Fr., Brazosport.

TIGHT ENDS

Ronald Parker, 6-4, 215, Sr., Brenham; Brian Bass, 6-1, 201, Jr., Lake Jackson.

LEFT OFFENSIVE TACKLES

Russell Stewart, 6-3, 225, Jr., Houston; Jerry Hunter, 6-4, 242, Soph., Austin.

RIGHT OFFENSIVE TACKLES

Mike McLeod, 6-3, 230, Soph., San Antonio; Danny Kaspar, 6-2, 233, Soph., Tulsa.

LEFT GUARDS

Bryan King, 6-1, 215, Sr., Weslaco; Jim Blackwelder, 6-3, 215, Soph., Tulsa.

RIGHT GUARDS

Mark Krug, 6-5, 236, Soph., Arlington; David Cody, 6-3, 220, Soph., San Antonio.

CENTERS

Jerry Caillier, 6-3, 205, Jr., West Orange; Mike Wyman, 5-10, 210, Sr., Houston.

LEFT DEFENSIVE ENDS

Marshall Harris, 6-6, 230, Soph., Fort Worth; James Price, 6-4, 249, Fr., Lynch, Ky.

RIGHT DEFENSIVE ENDS

Scott O'Glee, 6-4, 230, Jr., Denison; J. G. Crouch, 6-3, 224, Jr., Killeen.

LEFT DEFENSIVE TACKLES

Alan Teichelman, 6-3, 232, Soph., Taylor; Eugene Toole, 6-4, 250, Fr., Troup.

RIGHT DEFENSIVE TACKLES

Lynn Davis, 6-3, 245, Soph., Wortham; Tom Warden, 6-4, 263, Soph., Lubbock.

LEFT LINEBACKERS

Billy Neel, 6-0, 215, Jr., El Campo; Keith Judy, 6-2, 220, Jr., Longview.

MIDDLE LINEBACKERS

Joe Segulja, 6-2, 205, Jr., Pecos; Andrew Allan, 6-2, 200, Soph., Houston.

RIGHT LINEBACKERS

Jerry Gaither, 6-2, 215, Soph., Waxahachie; Robert Dobry, 6-0, 205, Jr., San Antonio.

LEFT DEFENSIVE HALFBACKS

Dennis McGehee, 5-11, 188, Sr., Pearsall; George Washington, 6-4, 185, Jr., Garland.

RIGHT DEFENSIVE HALFBACKS

Allen Hooker, 5-11, 170, Sr., Sherman; Marvin Brown, 6-1, 186, Fr., Houston.

STRONGSIDE SAFETIES

Tim Pulliam, 5-11, 195, Sr., Fort Worth; Mike Blackwood, 5-9, 155, Jr., San Antonio.

WEAKSIDE SAFETIES

Richard Hein, 6-1, 175, Jr., Mesa, Ariz.; Mike Blackwood, 5-9, 155, Jr., San Antonio.

PUNTERS

Dicky Powers, 6-2, 185, Sr., Pharr; Kyle Killough, 6-2, 170, Soph., Houston.

PLACE KICKERS

Tony Biasatti, 5-8, 180, Soph., Dallas; Rick Isel, 6-1, 202, Sr., Mansfield.

TCU Student Football Ticket Policy

HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU STADIUM):

- Your ID CARD will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets.
- If you lose or misplace your ID CARD, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.
- You will be issued a RESERVE SEAT TICKET—BOTH your ticket and ID CARD will be needed for admittance to the game.
- TCU students are admitted ONLY THROUGH THE STUDENT GATE at the south end of the East stands.
- You are allowed ONE ticket per ID CARD; however, one student is allowed to pick up a MAXIMUM of SIX student tickets with SIX ID CARDS.
- If the TCU ID CARD is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, THE CARD WILL BE TAKEN UP AND THE OWNER (TCU STUDENT) WILL FORFEIT ALL ATHLETIC PRIVILEGES.
- ALL tickets other than student tickets in the student section are FULL PRICE (\$7.00).

STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES): GAME WEEK ONLY

- The ticket office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.
- HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, & THURSDAY—1:00 to 4:30.

OUT OF TOWN GAMES:

- All tickets for intersectional games are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as early as possible—our ticket allotment for these games is limited (BUY EARLY).
- Tickets for AWAY CONFERENCE GAMES are available ONLY THE WEEK of the game:
 - These Conference tickets are HALF-PRICE for FULL-TIME STUDENTS.
 - You will NEED your ID CARD to purchase the ticket AND for ADMISSION TO THE GAME.
 - These tickets are available—(1) Monday 9-5, (2) Tuesday 9-5, and (3) Wednesday 9-12.

PART-TIME STUDENTS (those taking less than 9 hours):

- You may purchase a coupon book good for admittance to all HOME athletic events for \$10.00 at the TCU Ticket Office.
- This book is good for all HOME athletic events ONLY and DOES NOT entitle you to any discount for AWAY games.

TCU BASKETBALL POLICY:

- Your ID CARD is your ticket—show it at the gate for admission.
- THE STUDENT SECTIONS are E through K.
- Entrance is through the STUDENT GATE ONLY—the south entrance of the Coliseum.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TICKET OFFICE—926-1778 . . .

Women athletes summoned

The women's athletic office is gearing for another active semester and meetings for girls interested in participating have already been scheduled. Janet Murphy, director of women athletics, announced.

Girls interested in basketball should meet in room 223 of the Rickel Center on Monday, Sept. 8, at 1:30 p.m. A track meeting will be held the same day in room 223 at 4 p.m. A golf meeting is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Rickel Center. On Sept. 9, at 2:30 in room 136, a gymnastics meeting will be held.

Meetings for tennis and swimming have already been held, but those who didn't attend can still sign up by contacting Rufe Brewton (swimming) and John Poppell (tennis).

Guess who's coming to dinner

The sports committee of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Meet the Fighting Frogs" barbecue tonight at 7 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and children. They can be purchased from the Chamber of Commerce office, 700 Throckmorton or the TCU ticket office at the Coliseum. Students can use their meal tickets for the dinner.



BEEF & BOOGIE

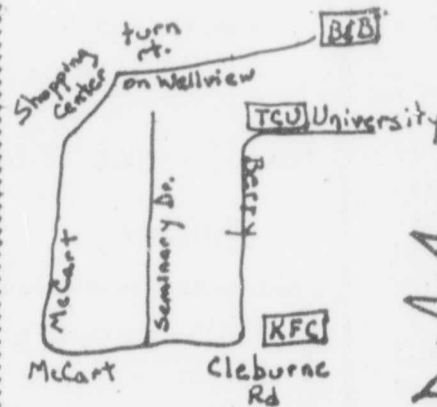
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