

Occupation army cheered in Saigon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces marched into Saigon on Wednesday and put an abrupt end to a century of Western influence over the often-bloodied Indochina peninsula.

To cheers and applause from some South Vietnamese, Communist-led troops poured into the city and raised the flag of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) over the presidential palace a few hours after President Duong Van Minh announced his government's capitulation.

Soon after the takeover, normal telephone and telegraph communications with Saigon went down.

Radio Saigon, the station of the former South Vietnamese government, fell silent shortly after midday following several victory broadcasts by the Viet Cong.

A Hanoi broadcast monitored in Tokyo stressed Viet Cong announcements that Saigon had been renamed Ho Chi Minh City in honor of the late North Vietnamese leader.

President Minh, in a midmorning broadcast, ordered the South Vietnamese armed forces to turn in their arms. He was later returned to a microphone by a jeepload of North Vietnamese soldiers and issued another order for the Saigon troops to turn in their arms.

The subsequent whereabouts of Minh, 51, was unknown.

A Viet Cong broadcast monitored in Bangkok said much of the Mekong Delta south and west of Saigon was "not yet liberated." The broadcast named a total of eight provinces that had not surrendered.

The broadcast, monitored in Bangkok more than 12 hours after Saigon capitulated, made no mention of fighting, but said the Viet Cong commander "appealed to the enemy to submit themselves quickly to his government."

In Saigon, many former soldiers tried to lose themselves in the civilian population. A police colonel walked up to an army memorial statue, saluted and shot himself. He died later in a hospital.

The role of the United States, which entered Indochina shortly after French colonial rule collapsed with the 1954 defeat at Dienbienphu, ended Tuesday in a massive helicopter airlift. U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, about 900 other Americans and some 5,600 Vietnamese were evacuated to ships of the 7th Fleet in the South China Sea.

Two weeks earlier, the U.S. presence in neighboring Cambodia came to a similar close a few days before the Khmer Rouge marched into Phnom Penh.

India and Sweden quickly recognized the new Viet Cong government and Australia and Thailand said they were preparing to do the same. Other non-Communist nations, including Britain and Japan, indicated they were considering early recognition of the PRG.

The Indian Parliament cheered loudly when told of its government's decision. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, addressing a meeting of British Commonwealth leaders in Jamaica, blamed what she called mistaken American estimates of the strength of Indochinese nationalism for the tragedy of Vietnam.

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Profs take stand on Viet crisis

"I feel like a lot of people. We learned a lesson and we learned the hard way," said J.C. Miles, a disabled veteran and accounting major at the University about the fall of Saigon—now Ho Chi Minh City.

Miles and other University faculty and staff talked about the past, present and future of Vietnam Wednesday, the morning after the city fell.

The loss in Vietnam "was 30 years too late," according to Dr. John Bohon, professor of history and an East Asian expert.

"The U.S. is where it should have been in 1945. Our big mistake was not giving aid to Ho Chi Minh in 1945 and instead shoring up French colonialism.

"We did have a very competent corps of Southeast Asia experts in the State Department at one time. However, they were all wiped out during the McCarthy era because they felt Mao Tse-tung would

eventually capture the entire mainland of Asia."

Dr. Bohon called the United States' foreign policy "a Greek tragedy. No one person can be blamed."

"I really feel puzzled and angry about the way the South Vietnam men did not fight," said Dr. Paul Wassenich, professor of religion. "Not only did the soldiers not make a stand on the field, but many, many of the able and wealthy young men were sitting around in Saigon and drinking beer. As in the American Civil War, a lot of people were able to buy their way out of the war."

Dr. Wendell Schaeffer, chairman of the Political Science Department, said the United States followed "policy established in the 1940s and '50s, fighting communism because Communists were bad." The policy was based on "ideology, not economics."

Now, Dr. Schaeffer said, "Expect a bloodbath over the next months. There will be long, drawn out military trials, a lot of summary executions.

"The ones who escaped from North Vietnam and then took leadership roles in the Saigon government are in particular trouble because they are not only the enemy but also traitors, deserters."

However, Dr. J. Michael Dodson, assistant professor of political science, said he doubted there would be a large bloodbath. Comparing the situation to the recent rightist takeover in Chile, he said, "I don't think there's going to be much resistance" in Vietnam. In Chile there was resistance that led to the political killings.

Dr. Frank Reuter, professor of history, said that it was uncertain whether or not there would be a bloodbath at the hands of the communists in South Vietnam, but such action by the new government would be very "dangerous."

At least for now, "I think it would be a



DR. JOHN BOHON

coalition government," Dr. Dodson said. "It won't be democratic in the Western representative system sense, nor in a meaningful participatory sense. It won't have the trappings of a democratic government.

"It will be totalitarian only in the sense that an attempt will be made to restructure the country."

"I hope we get out of Thailand," Dr. Schaeffer said. "Thailand has asked us to get out. Their best defense is an agreement with China."

Dr. Bohon said he thinks Korea is the next trouble spot. Kim Il Sung, the prime minister of North Korea, is a "militant advocate of reunification. If China has given him permission to go ahead to provoke an incident and we with only 40,000 men there, I don't know what we will do."

Dr. Schaeffer said the amount of oil or resources in Southeast Asia is "un-

proved." However, Dr. Art Ehlmann, chairman of the Geology Department, said "South Vietnam is in a potential oil-producing area. There was quite a bit of exploration over there."

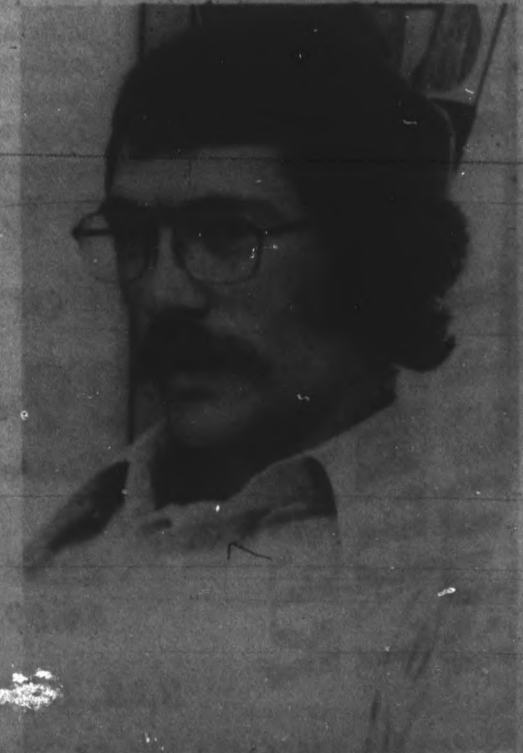
The loss of South Vietnam to the communists, he said, is "a loss of a potential oil reservoir area."

For the future, Dr. Wassenich said, "We should never get into a war in the way we got into that war. It has to be an explicit decision. Congress must work out with electronic media a way to get a quick reaction from representative people" in the event of another crisis like Vietnam.

"There's very little we can do" about the plight of international students, said Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer. Jackie Segars, International Student adviser, "has worked very hard to get the necessary papers" so Vietnamese students could remain in the country.



DR. PAUL WASSENICH



DR. MICHAEL DODSON

Reader Feedback

TCU's brick walls can be cracked

Editor:

TCU is a good place to go to school, but it could and should be much better. Because I care about the University and because I am graduating and therefore will not be able to work directly for change here, I feel compelled to speak now to those who remain. My advice is not directed at administrators, because they are not moved to action by student opinion. I speak instead to concerned students.

The real question in the dispute between the administration and the students is who will control your life. Do not be fooled into believing that visitation, requirements to live on campus and drinking are the significant issues. These specifics are only manifestations of the larger question. Whether or not you desire more visitation, the right to live off campus or a drink in your dorm room should not affect your stance on the dispute.

The question here is not what are the policies, but who has the right to make those decisions. I maintain that students are adults and should have control over their own lives. It would be just as wrong for the administration to make students have guests and drink as it is to interfere with these activities. It would be wrong for us to tell Dr. Moudy how to run his life; it is equally unjust for the Chancellor to impose his personal beliefs on us.

Even though it seems that there are many brick walls at the University, do not quit striving for change. The situation at TCU has improved, but only because students have forced things to change. The administration would be quite content to let things remain as they are.

Significant change at TCU has happened only when students stood up and screamed. If you want TCU to be the best university possible, you must confront the administration and fight for the necessary changes. You cannot become frustrated by defeat or accept unjustified

"no's." And even if it seems that things are not going to change while you are here, you must continue to work diligently for change. You have an obligation to those students who will come here after you have left TCU.

Do not be deceived by the administration. They know how to lull you into complacency. They smile and say, "It's all right, the University only wants to determine your lifestyle, . . . and for only four years." Well, four years is a significant part of my life and I don't want to be controlled by anyone for four long years.

The administration also knows when to implement controversial policies—during vacations so it will be too late for students to do anything about the situation. While you're away from classes you must not forget that the administrators are busy planning how to put an unpopular idea over on the students.

Finally, do not be deceived by lower-level administrators who say that they sympathize with your plight, but they are only doing their job. Since when does employment relieve a person of moral responsibility? Administrators must be held accountable for their own actions. They must not be allowed to pass the buck. In fact, those who enforce rules they do not believe in are actually worse than those who dictate the restrictions. The latter are mistaken, but the former are hypocritical.

One last piece of advice to faculty members. I know most of you don't care about non-academic concerns, but you should. While the University is trying to recruit good students with its academic achievement awards, the University is at the same time thwarting and threatening many of these bright, creative students with its student life policies and attitudes.

TCU needs more of these types of students, but the University does not seem to understand that initiative and independence of outstanding students does not isolate itself to the classroom. TCU recruits good students and

then when once here, these students are made to feel restricted, controlled and unhappy.

The Chancellor tells these outstanding students love the policies or leave the University. What an interesting set of priorities. The enforcement of archaic rules without any rational justification is more important to the University than the happiness of many of its best students.

Of course, TCU is a corporation and what it means to be a "University" really doesn't matter. But maybe it should.

Jim Marston
Senior

Human resources wasted at TCU

Editor:

Texas Christian University was indeed honored by the opportunity to hear and meet Dr. Rene Dubos, professor emeritus of Rockefeller University, Pulitzer prize winner, and noted research microbiologist.

In his Wednesday evening speech, Dr. Dubos said that man must utilize his capabilities, his muscles and his intellect to full capacity. If he does not, man will stagnate, become useless and deteriorate.

At a predetermined age, often age 65, individuals are asked by industry and the professions to retire. Man is thus told by society that he is no longer valuable and must—of course, for his own benefit take advantage of his declining years to enjoy life. Why do we do this? Individuals over 65 often have so much to offer due to their experience, knowledge and background.

Dr. Dubos was recently asked how, at his age, he remains so physically and mentally active while others, who are many years his junior, appear to deteriorate. His remedy? "One

must work and use his muscles, including the muscles of his brain."

We force people to retire. We force people to waste their abilities and capabilities. We force people to stagnate. We waste one of our country's greatest resources—the experience, wisdom and knowledge of those over 65.

Texas Christian University is also involved in this human waste. We have a repressive retirement policy that takes human potential and squanders it. We waste one of the most valuable resources of the University—the knowledge, experience and teaching expertise of professors age 65 and over who have many, many fruitful years to generously give to the students and faculty.

A few years ago, TCU adopted a new administrative policy—one of mandatory retirement for professors reaching the "magical age" of 65. A professor can remain for additional years after his "magical year" only if he submits a written request each year explaining his desire for the extension; he must also have written support from his dean.

By this policy, we reduce our eminent professors to beggars—beggars asking for the opportunity to provide the gift of knowledge to students. Even after the begging efforts, extension may not be granted.

What is so magical about the age of 65? Does one suddenly

become incompetent? Does one suddenly lose all the knowledge he has gained? Does one's expertise in teaching suddenly disappear? Do students learn less from a professor who has reached the "magical age" of 65? No, of course not.

Mandatory retirement at a designated age is repressive. Why should we "farm out" professors with irreplaceable expertise just because they are 65? Being less than 65 years of age certainly does NOT guarantee expertise and quality teaching. If expertise and quality teaching were the criteria for retention, many would be retired long before age 65.

Students and faculty alike should be greatly concerned about our retirement policy as it will affect them. Our younger professors will one day reach the designated age and they too may resort to the undignified "begging technique" in order to remain productive and vital. Students are also on the losing end as they are denied the benefit of valuable knowledge that can be provided by a professor or 65 or older.

TCU must re-evaluate its retirement policy. It must establish realistic criteria for judging a professor's competence—NOT age. TCU must abandon the present squandering and total waste of human potential—a professor's valuable and vital gift of knowledge to his students.

Phyllis Luttman
Senior

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An All-American college newspaper

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SOC makes no charges on possible hazing violation

The Student Organizations Committee (SOC) subcommittee on Greeks met last week to discuss a possible hazing incident, but "no action was taken, no charges were made," according to Dr. Quinn McKay, chairman of the subcommittee.

"The Phi Deltas (Phi Delta Theta) have a tradition that when somebody gets dropped, they stuff him in the trunk of a car and throw him in a pond," said Marilyn Bachnik, Panhellenic adviser and subcommittee member. A student, a professor and his wife saw this happen last weekend off campus.

These "people didn't understand what was happening," Bachnik said. The student stuffed into a car "was a pledge, but it wasn't directed at him as a pledge," so technically it was not hazing, she said.

No formal recommendation was made to the fraternity, she said. "They realized that it was dangerous."

"I don't think it was too neat that they put him in the trunk in the first place," said Donna Squyres, the student witness and an SOC member. "I guess I was fairly satisfied with the subcommittee results."

Council's split nixed for fall

House rules petitions invalid

By BROCK AKERS

The petitions calling for a referendum on the proposed split between Programming Council and the House of Student Representatives will not be valid next fall, House president David Davis announced at the House meeting Tuesday.

The House Executive Board ruled the petitions invalid for a referendum next fall after Davis had previously said he would rule to accept the petitions gathered by Programming. "The Executive Board had other ideas," Davis said.

In other House action, Davis delivered a statement of evaluation as to House performance over the past semester, in which he indicated that there is a need for more student input to House activities.

"This body is the most representative on campus, but on campus there are groups who feel they are not represented. I

think the House should make an effort to let these people know that the House is working on their problems.

"There are two ways in which I propose to go about this. First is a public relations effort to inform the students as to our activities, and how they relate to their concerns. Second is to have dorm activity to get those voices to the House," Davis said.

Other House action included the appropriation of \$5,000 for improvements of the Snack Bar. These improvements would include visual and acoustic dividers, wall coverings which could include wallpaper or panelling, and the replacement and/or refurbishing of tables and chairs in the Snack Bar.

The House passed a bill entitled "Pathway of the Gods" which seeks to allocate \$75 for the purchase of stepping stones, which would be placed on the incline of the south side of the

Programming events will put some life into Dead Week

By STEPHEN LUCE

Dead Week may have some life instilled into it with some events the Programming Council has planned.

Lisa Manuel, chairperson of Creative Programming, said the Student Center would be open until 2 a.m. review week and movies will be shown and refreshments served in the Student Center Ballroom.

Mary Phelps said her Public Relations Committee will be handing out bags of candy in the Student Center lobby during that week.

C.R. Thomas of CESCO said that committee would have a

party at the Rickel Building Saturday, May 3, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. with swimming, music and free food. The party is open to all University students and their dates.

The council also discussed altering some of its plans for Howdy Week next fall. A proposed tour of Fort Worth for new students may be replaced by a day at Six Flags, which would cost only \$2 for the new students. A '50s dance, similar to the one held last February, was also considered for Howdy Week.

Harry McClintock, chairperson of Forums, said he has tentatively scheduled Ralph Nader and Norris and Ross McWhirter, publishers of the famous "Guinness Book of World's Records," for next fall, as well as Jimmy (J.J.) Walker of television's "Good Times."

The council also considered having a real Mickey Mouse event—literally. Programs and Services was sent some information from a New York programs company which could arrange to bring a "Mouseketeers Day" to the University, including Mickey Mouse pins and balloons, as well as Darlene Gillespe, one of the original Mouseketeers on the television series, currently in syndication.

The day would recreate the

atmosphere of the Mickey Mouse club, with auditions for being a Mouseketeer, with the winner "playing the part" in the program, and receiving Mouseketeer hats and T-shirts. Gillespe would talk about some of the "behind the scenes" happenings on the Mouseketeers show.

The council is also sponsoring an art contest to find a picture or design to be used for next fall's Howdy Week publicity material.

The contest, with \$60 prize for the winner, is for any piece of art that best symbolizes the Howdy Week theme of "TCU Good Times."

Los Chicanos to sponsor dance

A "Cinco de Mayo" Dance, sponsored by Los Chicanos, will be held on Friday, May 2, in the Student Center Ballroom, from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Cinco de Mayo, or fifth of May, is the anniversary of Mexico's independence from France.

The dance is open to all University students, and costs \$1.75 per couple or \$1 per person. Non-students may get in for \$2 per couple or \$1.25 stag.

Pris Dominguez will be the guest speaker at the dance, and the bands playing will be "Soul 70" and "Who Cares."

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Tracksters visit capital for quad meet

Thursday night isn't the ordinary time to schedule a track meet, but for the last few years the University of Texas has hosted a quadrangular meet the Thursday before review week.

Since its only a scant three weeks until the Southwest Conference meet, the teams and coaches involved are glad to get the extra work. Currently, Horned Frog track coach Guy Shaw Thompson is taking a long, hard look at his squad in an effort to determine who has a chance to qualify for the conference meet.

Thompson is taking all of his team members to the meet tonight that he feels have chances of getting into the big league meeting on the 22-24 of this month.

Running against the Frogs tonight will be Rice, Texas A&M and the host Longhorns. The 'Horns will probably win the meet with ease because of greater numbers, but the Frogs should have good matchups with them in several events.

The 100-yard dash will be one of the spotlighted events, as Frog Bill Collins, Overton Spence and Marvin Nash of Texas and Zoe Simpson of Rice all have run 9.3 centuries this season.

Nash may be held out of the race since he is recovering from a pulled muscle. Purple sprinter Lorenzo Ashford could be in shape to run in the 100 field, and if healthy could help the Frog cause.

Another top battle looms in the

220-yard dash where Collins, Ashford, Spence and Doug Brodhead of A&M all own top times to date. Kerry Smith and Brian Lyerly of Texas also could fit into the picture, as could Horned Frog Phil Delancy.

And then the relays. Texas has run by far the best time in the mile relay of the four teams in the Austin meet.

The Longhorns have run a 3:07.0 in the mile relay, compared to times in the 3:12 bracket for the Frogs, Owls and Aggies. But the sprint relay could be a good race as the four teams in the meet all rank among the top five in past performances.

Texas has the best time in the league for the event with a 39.8. The Frogs have run 40.3 and Rice has run 40.6.

The quarter-mile tonight sports the two top competitors so far into the season, as 1974 440 champ Brodhead runs into Sam McKinney of the Purples who

owns the fastest time in the conference this year. McKinney's 46.7 quarter tops Brodhead's best of the year by two-tenths of a second.

UTA intramurals schedules all-metro faculty golf tourney

The intramural office of the University of Texas at Arlington has announced plans for a metroplex faculty golf tournament. Only full time faculty and staff of area colleges are eligible to play.

No part-time or graduate student faculty members will be allowed to play. The tournament is scheduled for Saturday, May 17, at Squaw Creek golf course, located off Interstate 20, east of Weatherford.

There is a \$6 entry fee, payable upon registration with the UTA intramural department. Dinner after the tourney is included, but a \$4 green fee is not included in the entry ante.

Only the first-100 entries will be taken and correspondence should be directed to Jim Garrett, UTA Intramural Department, Arlington, Tex. 76019, or call 817-273-2291 by Thursday, May 8.

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Mini-semester Review Courses May 19-30, 1975

Students who are dissatisfied with their progress in one of the courses listed below may pre-register for a mini-semester review course, a two-week intensive review session culminating in a final exam. These courses provide an opportunity to earn a better grade through improved performance.

Accounting 1154	Financial Accounting	9-12	Mrs. Hensley
Accounting 1164	Managerial Accounting	9-12	Mrs. Havran
Chemistry 1123	Freshman Chemistry	9:00	Dr. Koehler
Economics 2103	Principles and Problems	9-10:30	Dr. Durham
Economics 2113	Principles and Problems	9-10:30	Dr. Waits
English 1203	Freshman Writing Workshop	9-11:30	Dr. Tate
Geology 1123	Understanding the Earth II		Dr. Goodwin
History 1003	Western Civ. to 1650	12:00-1:30	Dr. Tucker
History 1013	Western Civ. from 1650	12:00-1:30	Dr. Tucker
History 1603	Survey History of U.S. to 1877	12:00-1:30	Dr. Neal
History 1613	Survey History of U.S. since 1877	12:00-1:30	Dr. Neal
Home Econ. 2103	Basic Nutrition	9:30-11:00	Dr. Robinson
Physics 1164	General Physics	8-9:30	Staff
Psychology 2213	General Psychology		Staff
Spanish 1064	First Year Spanish	8:30-10:00	Dr. Bell
Spanish 2063	Second Year Spanish	8:30-10:00	Dr. Lendinez

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. Students may register for only one course. Pre-registration, April 29-May 7. Cost is \$100—\$50 deposit at pre-registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Pre-registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.