

Khe Sanh Defense—

(Continued from page one) and artillery killed 39 Communist soldiers in a seven-hour battle.

500 Fight Marines

About 500 of the enemy were engaged in this action, in the Cua Viet River Valley some 15 miles south of the DMZ.

Marines were in the thick of the fight. They reported they accounted for 16 of the enemy dead, but lost the same number of their own killed and 113 wounded with 76 of the wounded requiring hospitalization.

Farther south, government soldiers killed 21 enemy troops four miles east of Hue, the old imperial capital that was heavily damaged in battle through much of February. They reported uncovering the bodies of 25 other enemy soldiers in the same area.

Hue Still Objective

A senior U.S. officer said Wednesday he believed that Hue is the next major objective of the North Vietnamese forces, though "it doesn't rule out an attack against Khe Sanh."

He estimated more than a division of Communist troops—more than 10,000 men—remained in the general area of the city.

Official tabulations of enemy dead in action this year edged toward the 60,000 mark. The U.S. Command said the total as of last Saturday was 56,400.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland has organized a new American headquarters for the five northern provinces making up the 1st Corps area and put an Army general in charge of operations for Hue north. Marine Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman retains overall command of the area and will begin charge of any battle south of Hue.

New Command

Direction of American forces in the hot-spot sector adjoining the DMZ has fallen to Lt. Gen. William B. Rosson, 49, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, who has been commanding American forces in the central area of South Vietnam.

Until late last year, the only American troops in the five northern provinces were Marines. Then, because of the increased threat of a massive North Vietnamese invasion, Westmoreland began shifting Army troops north.

Rosson's new command includes the 3rd Marine Division and large detachments of the Army's 101st Airborne Division and the 1st Air Cavalry Division. Major units remaining directly under Cushman's command are the 1st Marine Division and the Army's Americal Division.

Air Raids

U.S. jet squadrons seeking to cut into North Vietnam's war potential staged 109 missions above the border with radar guidance in cloudy weather Thursday. This was the greatest number since 117 were flown Feb. 4.

The closest raid to Hanoi was another attack by Navy Intruders against a radio communications center 10 miles southeast of the capital. Low clouds and darkness prevented an assessment of the damage to the station, a link in North Vietnam's air defense system.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker told Vietnamese newsmen in Saigon he did not believe there is a stalemate in the war. He said the allies "have already started" to take the offensive.

"My view has been right along that we have made steady progress here," Bunker said. "This Viet Cong-North Vietnamese offensive has been a setback to that progress. It has delayed it."

Enemy Determined

"We face an enemy that is determined and willing to make very heavy sacrifices. Therefore, it will require sacrifices on our part too. I am confident the Vietnamese people and their allies can meet these requirements. I have said many times, if we stick with it, we will come out all right in the end."

The ambassador said the pacification program has not broken down, despite intrusions of the Communist lunar new year drive.

"Our information," he said, "is that in about one-third of the provinces the pacification program was seriously affected, in about one-third it was only moderately affected and in one-third it was practically not affected at all."

Head of Student Council, Too Coed Engineering Major?

Most women think of plastics and glass in terms of home furnishings. Sue Terner wants to manufacture them.

The vivacious brunette from Pittsburgh is well along toward her goal, since she is majoring in engineering mechanics with a materials option at the University—currently the only coed to do so.

Her acceptance among the male engineering student body has been enthusiastic. She was elected president of the Engineering Student Council, the first woman ever to hold the job. She also heads the Intercollegiate Council Board, composed of the student council presidents from each college.

Sue came to University Park at 16, having finished high school in three years. Mathematics and science interested her, but not as abstractions, so engineering seemed the logical choice of field.

Under her direction, Engineering Student Council has

embarked on a variety of projects. At the moment, it is setting up a series of student-faculty dialogues for Spring

and discuss topics of mutual concern.

"We've also sponsored lectures for students in the College," Sue said, "and published two guidebooks. We also run course evaluations, supplying professors who want them with forms to poll their classes for options on a particular course they teach. Our object is to provide a professor with confidential information which may guide him in making changes in presentation."



SUE TERNER

A former high school tennis star, Sue relaxes from her tough curriculum by playing table tennis. Her hobby is writing, and she manages to find time to sew some of her own clothes and to cook. In dating, she plays the field. "I don't confine myself to engineers," she says smiling. Since Sue will be only 20 when she graduates from Penn State next year, she hopes to go on to graduate school and earn an advanced degree.

College Announces New Courses

Two sections of a new 400 level course, "Special Problems in Human Development," will be offered by the College of Human Development for the Spring Term. Both taught by newcomers to the faculty, they offer opportunities for students throughout the University to investigate some problems of individuals and families.

Section I, titled "Adolescence: Coming of Age in a Highly Contradictory Society," will be taught by David Gittlieb, former assistant director of the Job Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, who was appointed professor of human development last September. The course will deal with the transition from childhood to adulthood and the biological, psychological and sociological forces related to the emergence of youth societies, with emphasis on the American adolescent culture. Included also will be discussions of personal and family attitudes which might be modified to lessen the gap between the generations and make growing up a more tolerable experience for American youth.

Section II, "Community Processes: An Introduction to Planned Change," will be conducted by Leonard Hassol who came to Penn State last September as associate professor of human development, after several years as chief of the Community Consultation Service for the South Shore Mental Health Center in Quincy, Mass.

Discussions will focus on psychological and social techniques for effecting group processes which bring about social change in community units such as the family, educational systems and public agencies. Change and the resistance to change will be examined in real situations and situations simulated in class, when students will play the various community roles. These courses in human development, would have special meaning for students in education and social science and for others whose interest or career orientation requires an understanding of individuals and families in relation to the current social scene.

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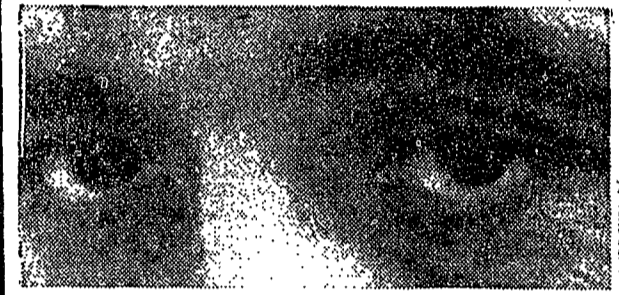
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