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1. South Vietnam

The resignation of Tam Chau, the moderate chairman of the Buddhist Institute, could signal a takeover of the Buddhist leadership by its militant wing. Chau has been under heavy pressure either to go along with the militants' all-out effort to bring down Ky or be expelled from the Institute.

Chau's "resignation"--it is not clear whether it has been formally accepted--could be a ploy to bring the militants into line. He has tried this gambit before, successfully, but we have some doubt that he could carry it off now. The director of the national police believes it will bring further violence.

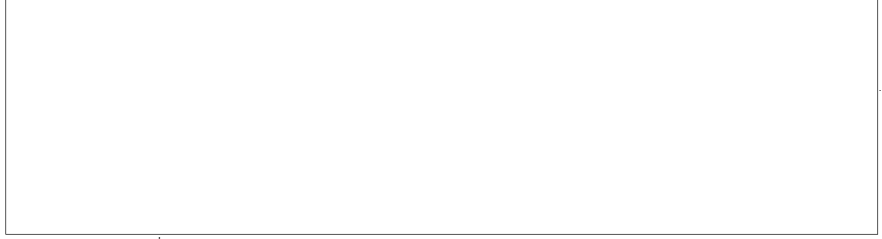
Tri Quang is keeping up his anti-government, anti-American fusillade. This evening (Vietnam time) he said Buddhists would be urged to boycott the September elections. 50X1

Saigon, Hué, and Da Nang were quiet today--Buddha's birthday. 50X1

First Division troops in the city do appear to have collected some arms and may have removed some barricades. The US consul, however, still questions whether these troops can or will restore the government's authority in Hué.

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2. Cuba



3. Dominican Republic

Juan Bosch

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[redacted] is upset over what he calls "the election fraud." He rattled off a list of alleged irregularities, but said he does not intend to file an official protest over the matter.

Bosch said he would accept the results of the election and control his followers but warned that "sooner or later" he will "have to inform the people of the fraud." He also indicated that he would not actively cooperate with the incoming Balaguer government, because if he did so, he "would lose the moral authority which enables him to control the people."

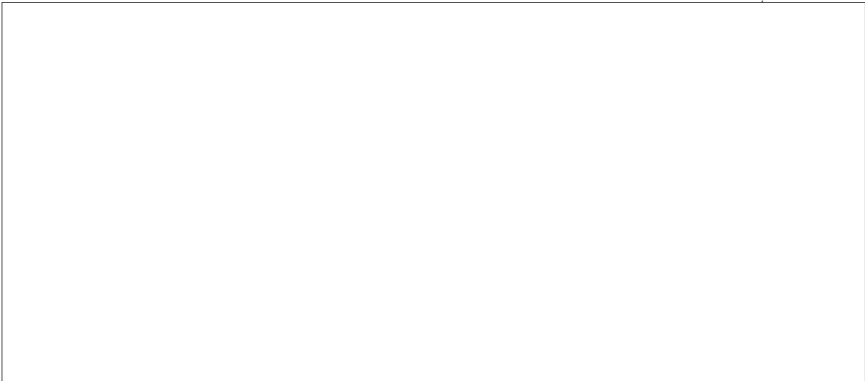
There have been no reports of trouble in any part of the country today.

4. Panama

Antigovernment demonstrations broke out in Panama City last night in connection with the death of a Communist student leader. Further trouble is expected in Colon later this afternoon and in the capital tonight. The Communists hope to exploit this alleged murder to the hilt, but the Panamanian National Guard is prepared to act quickly.

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5. Argentina



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6. Belgium

Left-wing extremists in Brussels are to demonstrate during the forthcoming NATO meetings. The first of these incidents may well come on Sunday, and the US Embassy is the most likely target. Belgian officials are promising maximum protection to Secretary Rusk and his party.

7. Soviet Union

The Soviets are building what seems to be a new class of large submarine. Satellite photography of a shipyard near Archangel shows a hull section with a diameter larger than that of any known Soviet submarine. This would be the first new class since the diesel-powered cruise missile J-class began to appear in 1963.



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