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South Vietnam To Re-Educate Ex-Presidents

SAIGON, June 16—Former South Vietnamese President Duong Van (Big) Minh and Tran Van Huong have been ordered to attend a one-month political re-education course, according to an official communique.

The communique said the course, which has already begun, is for high-ranking officials of the former South Vietnamese government, including senators and assemblymen, political party leaders and province chiefs, as well as the two ex-presidents.

A young man who attended a similar three-day course for minor government officials said the course had "wiped out" all the had learned from the previous government. "I am now a new Vietnamese citizen with reconstructed ideas," he said.

Deputy Education Minister Le Van Chi said in a televised interview yesterday that South Vietnamese high schools and universities would reopen as soon as teachers have been re-educated and new history and social science courses are written to conform with political changes.

Nguyen Van Hieu, minister of state in the Provisional Revolutionary Government, said in an interview published in Paris today that unemployment is now the biggest problem in South Vietnam.

"There are 2 million unemployed out of 7 million inhabitants in the cities," said Hieu in the French Communist Party newspaper l'Humanite.

Hieu said the Saigon factories had depended primarily on foreign energy resources and raw materials.

Saigon authorities have ordered two journalists, American freelancer Daniel Rodill and a Japanese newsmen, to leave South Vietnam on the next available flight. The expulsion will leave two American journalists still working in Saigon—UPI bureau manager Dalan Dawson and Frances Starner of AP.

Meanwhile, Saigon's Liberation Radio, monitored in Bangkok, said workers and technicians are restoring normal activity at Tansonnhut Airport.

The broadcast said that "hundreds of civilian airline flights had flown in and out of Tansonnhut since May 1.

Saigon's Giai Phong newspaper said that South Vietnam's new rulers are turning over land and property to the people, but the pace of change is slower in Saigon than in the countryside.

The paper said many tracts of arable land "taken from the hands of the puppets have been redistributed to the families of heroes who died for the revolution."