North Vietnam offense enters fourth week

by Craig R. Whitney (c) 1972 New York Times

The North Vietnamese offensive of the past four weeks, which shows no sign of diminishing in intensity, appears an apparent stalemate on the two fronts at Anloc and South Vietnam.

In the central highlands, quickly forced here late last week, and in the province where the South Vietnamese high command and intelligence officials believe that communist troops are on their way south for more than two weeks, and the Vietnamese have depended heavily on their roads for movement in the main roads into and out of the Mekong Delta area, which was the target of the Fifth Infantry Division's original effort to destroy the main bridge leading from South Vietnam to Dongha as late as April 10. This bridge, the only one over the Mekong in the fall of Quangtri City in the early part of the week, has been destroyed.

In an indication that something had gone wrong, North Vietnam officials, who had suggested to their own people that the 2556th marine division had been destroyed, have sought to reassure their people in the area. Whether this Communist offensive is on both the major fronts, at Anloc and in South Vietnam, or in the main line of communication, the troops there.

The North Vietnamese offensive was similar to those in the last several weeks, at Anloc and Binh Dinh. It has been a main force semi-conventional style campaign designed to demonstrate to the South Vietnamese forces that they will be unable to fight another major war. The Viet cong rural attack

Viet cong attacks - as distinguished from those of the North Vietnamese - so far have been limited to areas like Binh Dinh where their strength has remained impressive over the past three years. They have been a general upsurge of the kind that has occurred in the past.

Moreover, intelligence officials have agreed that the South Vietnamese and its allies in the Philippines is the United Nations, where an estimated 30,000 South Vietnamese, ANG and ARVN, have been able to take the 15 fire bases between the demilitarized zone and Dongha City in two days.

Since then the South Vietnamese have held all off further attempts by the North Vietnamese to move down the coastal lowlands from the mountain to the sea, both in Quangtri Province and in Thua Thien Province, where the old imperial palace of Hue is being defended by 12,000 men of the First Division.

In 1968 we had the U.S. Third Marine Division, the 11th Airborne Division, and the First South Vietnamese Division up in those areas, and the North Vietnamese were behind them on the first day of the Tet Tet offensive. An American official had the 10 days to underline his optimism about the Northern front.

It took the Americans, with its reinforcements, a month to drive the North Vietnamese off the line of the North, the Front and Third ARVN (Army) divisions up there and they've got in yet. It will happen if the North Vietnamese succeed in driving up river from the front line into the Division to the Quangtri front, as they are believed to be doing now, is unknown.

Focus on Anloc

But the focus of the government's attention has shifted to Binhloc and Binhdung Provinces. It's 30 miles north of Saigon, where an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 North Vietnamese troops are moving south on Highway 13 from their base areas in Eastern Provinces, and capturing a number of South Vietnamese artillery pieces there. The North Vietnamese emerced and began the siege of the provincial capital of Anloc, where a garrison of 6,000 to 7,000 men of the Fifth Infantry Division has been under daily attack and bombardment ever since.

Realizing the seriousness of this attack, the government pulled the 21st Infantry Division out of the Mekong Delta on April 8, and 90,000 men began moving north up Highway 13 to believe Anloc on April 9.

The division stalled about 10 miles south of Anloc and after repeated attempts to break through the Communist stage on the ground gave up late last week. Its mission now is to defend its own tank and rear between Lakeland and the farthest point of its advance.

Meanwhile, a brigade of 2,000 airborne troops that had been spearheading the advance were lifted by helicopter and dropped into Anloc to reinforce the troops there.

Inept tanks

At Anloc the North Vietnamese showed the same inept use of tanks as they did in the north in Quang. For days, small groups of four to eight tanks would come out of the rubber plantations into the streets of the northern half of the town, which fell to Communist control briefly on April 13. American and South Vietnamese planes and helicopters had little difficulty knocking out the North Vietnamese tanks, and the North Vietnamese have been held to the southern two thirds of the town, although suffering hundreds of casualties.

South Vietnamese defen­
ders, according to American helicopter pilots who fly over the area, have been far from their compounds inside the town, the rubber plantations surrounding it as sanctuaries for the enemy. (continued on pg. 4)
Women attack S. B. Tribune

by John Comiskey

In a seven and a half hour marathon session, the Platform Committee of the Mock Democratic Convention passed a platform reflecting a general tone of self-determination on the national, international, and international levels.

The committee had previously formed six subcommittees concentrating in Government, Economic Policy, Environment, Opportunity, Justice and Law, and Foreign Affairs.

Platform committee chairman, Rick Harrison, said that, although he expects considerable discussion of major issues, he does not anticipate any floor fights concerning the platform.

Among the proposals of the Government subcommittee were the return of home rule to Washington, D.C. through dissolution of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The five women are dues-paying members of that club to its annual meeting.

Women's Political Caucus of the University of Notre Dame has called for a proposal to admit five female students to the University of Notre Dame, and St. Mary's College.

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About a hundred demonstrators crowded the Post Office lobby on the first day of the Federal Building in South Bend Friday, protesting the re-election of the war administration.

The leaders of the demonstration had hoped to carry the protest to the FBI offices, which are located upstairs in the building. They were blocked by police orders and a locked stairway gate, however.

The Post Office protest, marked by chants echoing through the narrow lobby, was the major event of Friday's strike. There were seldom large crowds at any of the strike activities; the biggest gathering was about 300 students at a Mass for Peace offered in the Lafortune Student Center hall room in the morning.

Several times during the Mass, demonstrators with faces painted white walked through the hallway, scattering paper platters and wadded newspapers, as a loudspeaker blared: "This is a free-fire zone. Everyone please leave," or "What are you doing for the innocents? The innocents are still dying. What are you doing for the innocents?"

Hedberg statement

The afternoon protest started as D. Robert Ackerman, Assistant Dean of Students, read a statement issued by Rev. Theodore Henderson, President of the University. In the statement, Hedberg declared that: "The country has had enough victory talk from Vietnam.

The destruction of the region he said that 'Everyone has lost. The South Vietnamese with their devastated country and millions of civilian casualties. North Vietnam again in devastation and lives."

The statement continued: "We in America have lost in lives, resources, in the moral-ne that has infected our coun-

Several days after the statement, Mark Berg, the national director of the Students for a Democratic Society, said that he had put urgent domestic problems because of lack of money, while span-

by Jim McFerron

A rules change to require a two-thirds vote to nominate candidates for president and vice-president highlights the problems for the Mock Democratic Convention which begins at 7:00 p.m. in the

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In colonial days, Pennsylvania was called the "Keystone State" because of its location at the center of the colonial system. It lacked the New England colonies of the Southern colonies, and thus was essential to political or military control of America.

The 1972 election finds Pennsylvania at the crossroads again. After two years of frontrunning Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine finally meets the test. The former leader of the pack faces a pair of primaries absolutely crucial to his campaign, and the key issue is turnout for the gubernatorial race.

Two months ago Muskie would have been expected to win in both Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, Tuesday's other primary. Today, that is the underdog in both places and is losing ground rapidly.

Pennsylvania will probably be remembered along with Florida and Wisconsin as one of the key primaries. Muskie is in hot water with Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. There will be limited interference from Governor George Wallace of Alabama, and Senator George McGovern, who is losing ground rapidly.

The results should reflect pretty clearly the choice among certain Democrats. If Muskie loses, he is through. He recognizes this fact, and has committed the major portion of his remaining campaign to winning the gubernatorial race. His hope is that through both victories, he can force a showdown in the statehouse at the state convention.

Another problem Muskie has is the city of Philadelphia. The Democratic City Chairman, Peter Camiel, has been a Muskie man for over a year. The newly elected Mayor Frank Rizzo has said that he won't support any gubernatorial candidate, nor will he support President Nixon in the fall. That means much of the liberal vote in Philadelphia is up for grabs, and since labor is backing Humphrey, much of that vote will go to McGovern. Wallace, Rizzo votes are often Wallace votes.

Humphrey, on the other hand, looks strong. He is making the most of the dissatisfaction with Shapp by running as an am machine campaign, and has drawn strong labor leaders to his side. He has campaign organization able to work in both places, and will probably pull up most of the black vote in Philadelphia, along with the elderly and labor.

Wallace and McGovern

One problem for Humphrey is the delayed entrance of George Wallace into the race. He had not intended to campaign in Pennsylvania, but enthusiastic supporters convinced him to spend a day or two there. He could draw off some of the Minnesota Senator's labor support.

McGovern is not enterred on a statewide-wide strategy, but he is fielding slates of delegates in selected districts.

Prediction in Pennsylvania

We can expect Humphrey to win statewide and probably pick up a majority of the 137 delegates up for grabs. Muskie will win a few delegates, and some of McGovern's delegates are bound to get in. Wallace has few if any delegates running in the districts, so he must look for a good score in the popularity poll. In short, he will be the big winner. Muskie's campaign will expire with all deliberate speed, and it is difficult to see how he will be pretty well consolidated -- behind Humphrey.

Massachusetts

We might here make a note on Massachusetts. Even Muskie is ready to accept the verdict of the people. Sure, some experts feel he may run third, behind Humphrey, who has not participated at all in the state.

Muskie started early in Massachusetts, getting endorsements from nearly all the major Democratic politicians in the state. His slate of delegates looks like a Who's Who of the state party. Muskie ran out of steam and money in Wisconsin, and his Massachusetts organization fell apart for lack of both. His managers need both, but are able to spend $200,000 for their campaign, but they have less than a fourth of that. They need the candidate's time, but he has given them only three days out of the last two weeks.

McGovern has a well-run, well-financed machine in the state, and his momentum is starting to tell. He should win big.

The Massachusetts Ballot

One difficulty that has plagued campaigns in Massachusetts is the ballot, because it is the most complicated in the nation. Statewide, there are over 30,000 candidates for various offices. There are twelve presidential preference candidates, two slates of 26 at-large convention delegates, three slates of 6 or 7 candidates as pledged delegates, plus local elections.

The confusion may result in the election of Muskie delegates -- despite his poor showing in the popularity poll -- because his delegates are better-known throughout the state.

Conclusion

A pair of losses tomorrow will certainly quash Humphrey's campaign for decent burial. His financial condition will probably be damaged beyond repair. He will have allowed the greater part of over 60 delegates to slip through his fingers, but, the momentum, halted in Wisconsin, will begin traveling the long road to in-consequenceability.
a story i like

Marvin was not my roommate. Marvin was not my high school friend, either. He was no friend, not even
distantly liked. He had no friends. He was one of those people who,
whether they were smart or not, always stood out--smart enough never to be
chosen, smart enough never to be picked on, smart enough never to be liked;
one who had no friends. He had no friends.

He wore his hair in a ponytail and he wore a pair of
sunglasses all the time, even when the sun was not out. He
did not care for sunlight, nor did he care for going out in the
evend Evening. He was often made fun of but was never
scorned. He was, very simply, alone. He probably the nearest thing he had to a friend
was his science teacher, Mr. Henderson. He was, in a way,
like a friend to him.

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Large refrigerators to be banned

By Rob Corcoran

If the Notre Dame administration gets its way and it usually does— all refrigerators over 4 cubic feet will be banned from the dorms next year. This means that hundreds of old salvation army ice boxes currently used by students in the dorms will be obsolete.

Obviously, many owners of the old ‘triges who have become attached to their machines are quite disturbed about having to throw their boxes out. What will happen to these old refrigerators is still unsolved. Suggestions by officials for ultimate disposal include burial in St. Mary’s Lake to depositing them on Father Chambers’ doorstep.

Father Thomas Chambers, director of student residence affairs, has indicated that all large refrigerators will be banned next year because of the fire hazard they present in the dorms. Also, the university’s insurance company reportedly insists that all old refrigerators be removed from the rooms.

“We have no choice in the matter,” remarked Brother Kevin Ryan, vice-president of business affairs. “The old klunkers are a serious problem and they have to go.”

Nevertheless, many students still like the idea of throwing out their old refrigerators. John Gezich, a junior in the Zephyrs section of Kenan Hall, retorts, “A lot of students have invested much money into their old ice boxes. Besides the initial $90 dollar cost of the refrigerator, it also costs 30 dollars a year in fines just to keep it up.

Gezich’s roommate sophomore Charles Grimm purchased his box at the Salvation Army last September. “Charlie expected the refrigerator to last him his remaining three years at Notre Dame. That’s why he bought it in the first place. Now the school says he has to throw it away after only one year of use. Who could he possibly sell it to?”

Other students have questioned Father Chambers’ and Brother Ryan’s reasons for banning the old refrigerators. The administration claims the ‘triges are a fire hazard as well as a health hazard. "Often the wiring and insulation in the really old ones are faulty,” said Brother Ryan. “Sometimes the food in them is not properly refrigerated. They also bring cockroaches into the rooms.”

Brother Ryan did mention, however, that there has been no fires reported in the past caused by faulty refrigerators. And out of the eight owners of old refrigerators questioned by Chambers, no one has reported any operational problems with the machines. Les Budnyansky, the R.A. of that floor, bought his big ice box 2 and 1/2 years ago from another student. He says it works as good as new. “I don’t really think the administration is justified in banning old refrigerators,“ commented Budnyansky. “The refrigerators can’t take up much more power than color TV’s. And we have about four color TV’s on the floor.

He also noted that cockroaches will be attracted to the rooms as long as students keep food in their rooms, whether it be in a small, new refrigerator or a large, old one.

Budnyansky also pointed out that the new 4.6 cubic feet limit on refrigerators happens to be the size of the boxes sold by various organizations around campus, including the bookstore. He thinks they should let the student who already have big refrigerators keep them, but just let no any more students buy them. “suggested sophomore Dave Grimmer, who bought a used box this year. "The administration seems to be forcing students to buy small ones. And since there aren’t too many used small ones around, they’ll have to buy a new refrigerator costing over 100 dollars.”

The administration has made no final decision on bans or fines, although an announcement is expected soon. Some hall presidents are discussing various possibilities to be presented to Father Chambers, who will make the final decision.

Brother Ryan previously indicated that the fines for next year will probably be the same as this year. However, Carmen Macariol, president of Fisher Hall, said there may be a minimum increase of fines for next year to help pay for the extensive rewiring of the halls.

Vietnamese offensive

(continued from pg. 11)

From a helicopter yesterday, Air Force officials observed that the Viet Cong, after suffering devastation from North Vietnamese artillery and American bombing, had swiftly cut through the tightly packed green rubber trees showed where B-52’s had dropped their long rows of bombs only a mile from An Loc. The northern half of the circle-shaped town appeared to have been completely flattened by the continual bombardment.

Helicopter pilots described the anti-aircraft fire from the areas around the town as the most intense they had ever seen to date in Saigon. It has taken its toll of American and South Vietnamese personnel, it is reported, and the Viet Cong themselves are said to have suffered death and destruction far worse than expected. Yesterday, Army helicopter pilots reported seeing Vietnamese Communist transport pilots dropping supplies by parachute. Air Force and Navy Phantom pilots and gunner driven South Vietnamese Air Force Skyraiders participated. Without the massive air support, American officers in the field say, An Loc would have fallen days ago.

Thus, at the moment, there is cause for both optimistic and pessimistic judgments of the course of the offensive. The South Vietnamese have stopped their gains on each major front, keeping them from taking control of significant areas of the Chieu Minh Provinces or getting into Hue, but whether they can continue to stop them is the big question.

The Vietnamese are determined not to stop attacking until intelligence officials believe, until they have clearly succeeded on at least one of the fronts.

Anyone interested in the positions of Mardi Gras Chairman or Raffle Ticket Chairman, please contact Joe Prochaska in the Social Committee office or call 7757.

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Miami rocks Irish twice 12-2, 12-3

by Suse Unukar

It was just 10 days ago that Ohio State learned it had
surprised Notre Dame on the basis of a 4-0 win in the Big
Mid-American Conference title game. “They’re the strongest
threat to us,” said Buckeye coach Jim Tressel.

Redkiss’ performance at Carter

The Irish outscored the Buckeyes 14-7.

Ara Parseghian led the Fighting

Meanwhile Notre Dame coach Joe

Miami winning steak and the

and their coach has a lot on the

Saturday’s contests.

upset as starter Riddell retired the

momentum to the Redskins, and the

Home Run Power!

The outburst gave Redskin

Theou’s undoing.

home run, scoring Dick Nussbaum

unearned Miami tallies that were

Eich’s undoing.

Notre Dame managed to pick up another

3-13 and 12-3 over Notre Dame’s Westerdiil team (78-77)

Michigan State’s victory (78-76).

Notre Dame’s crew club will

to hold its only home meet of the

Notre Dame’s other triumph,

on today’s only race. Schumacher

one of his right ankle.

on the scoreboard late in the third period.

Grzeskowiak’s sixth homer of the

fish produced six

four touchdowns and gained over

scored two touchdowns and gained over

North State. Most impressive was Andy

Huff got the touchdown from there,

the center field fence.

Cubans was helped two more runs before

Buddy Schultz are the other two),

two more runs in the first.

Buddy Schultz was the other two.

with rounds of 78-75 total.

in the best performance for the

North State’s 153 and 155, respectively, to lead

Oxford’s 1.87 ERA

Notre Dame’s golf team to a fourth

Michigan's Invitational

Crew faces only home race

Notre Dame’s track team. led by

summer

the loss of third baseman Brian

Phil will be back in the

Thindlaw wins three

Notre Dame’s track team, led by

Jim Tressel, coach of the Notre Dame football team —

winning streak and a 1.87 ERA

latter, gunned a

12-2, 12-3

Four Irish errors and

Ken Rump knocked Riddell

Ken Rump bunted toward Riddell

3-16 in the second inning, and

With Pat Steenberge and Bill

because of a sprained thumb.

on the first turns, and injured.

a 5-1 loss to Central Michigan.

second offense reached the

Miami leading this time with 3-15 and 153.155, to lead

Michigan State’s golf team by a score of 81-78.

Notre Dame’s team scored 13 runs on

positive for victory in the third inning, and

Dennis Smith combined with a

their team to the gold eight.

他们的首要威胁。”贝克教练杰米·特里塞尔说。

与此同时，迈阿密队以6-1胜出，

迈阿密队的连胜和他们的教练有很大的关系。

迈阿密队赢得了比赛，并且他们的教练在第五场胜出。

“迈阿密队在他们的七连胜中表现得非常出色，”

特里塞尔说。“当我想起他们在过去五年的表现时，我

认为我会选择他们。这支球队在他们的中心区域很

棒，他们的教练也表现得非常好。”

迈阿密队的七连胜为他们奠定了基调。他们以3-15和153.155领先于密歇根州立大学队。

迈阿密队的另一个优势是他们的投手弗兰克·鲁默。

他说：‘卫冕冠军得胜了。’

迈阿密队的投手弗兰克·鲁默在第一局击球。

在迈阿密队击球获胜前，他击出了一记本垒打。

迈阿密队的投手弗兰克·鲁默选择了击球。

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Ginsberg protests the war

Mother's Day

by Carol Weiss

The Sophomore Literary Festival closed out its 1972 season with the play "Mother's Day." Written by poet Allen Ginsberg and directed by Mary's Girl, the play was performed at the University's Center for the Performing Arts.

Applications for Mardis Gras Charity Chest Funds submitted to:
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