Chinese units stop advance on Vietnamese border

Teheran, Iran [AP] - Unidentified "counter-revolutionaries" set fire to American consulate in Tabriz, Iran.

In a statement broadcast over Tehran Radio, Khomenei ordered his irregulars to aid police and the army in "maintaining law and order ... a group of bandits and unlawful elements are taking advantage of the situation and are making efforts to pursue their evil objectives."

Khomeini, leader of the year-long uprising that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from power, did not specify who the "bandits" were. But his comments appeared directed at the mix of common criminal and political elements in possession of weapons taken in widespread looting of police stations and military garrisons in past weeks.

In other developments, visiting Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat formally took control of the former Israeli trade mission in Tehran and declared it the world's first "embassy of Palestine."

The mass evacuation of foreigners continued for the third straight day with about 800 Americans departing on two chartered Boeing 747s for Zurich, Germany. British, French, Australian and Finnish planes also took out nationals and a West German evacuation flight was scheduled for today.

Meanwhile, Moscow warned China on Sunday to pull its troops back from the border with Vietnam, and asked the Soviets to use their influence in Hanoi to end the fighting.

The United States said Sunday is disapproved of the invasion and asked the Soviets to use restraint. Government spokes­ men said there was no reason to believe American interests were directly threatened.

In Bangkok, a U.S. congressional delegation postponed its visit to Hanoi until today because of the fighting.

The board members also discussed implementing an overall energy conservation program to curb sky-rocking fuel prices. According to the Administration, there will be an increase in next year's tuition fees if students do not engage in voluntary cut backs.

It was also announced that Regina Hall will present its first annual Talent Show on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre in Morris Hall. Admission is 30 cents and all donations will be forwarded to the St. Jude's Children Hospital.

Sowder remains critical

Andrew Sowder, the Notre Dame senior stricken over the weekend with meningitis, remains in critical condition.

Students and faculty members were concerned over the disk of meningitis. He added that relatively few students believe they have identified all persons who might be sus­ ceptible to the disease. He added that recently few students reported to the Infirmary for additional cases of meningitis. "there is absolutely no truth to any rumors to the effect that there will be an increase in next year's tuition fees if students do not engage in voluntary cut backs."

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Israel ends diplomatic ties with Iranian government

TELEGRAPH: Israel [AP]—Israel's disaster but important ties with Iran ended yesterday with the return of Israeli officials from its capital and the small, hand-written sign "The Office is Closed," posted at its Tehran mission. Some 53 persons, including Israeli diplomat, staff members of El Al airline and Jewish Agency representatives, left Tehran Sunday on a U.S. evacuation flight to Frankfurt, West Germany, and then flew on to Israel after Iran's new government ordered them expelled. Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat took over the Israeli mission in Tehran after talks with the new Iranian leadership.

Fremen join striking policemen in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS [AP]—Off-duty firemen joined striking police on picket lines yesterday, as National Guardsmen in jeeps patrolled a city denied Mardi Gras parades. Meanwhile, new talks opened aimed at ending the walkout by police, who want their Teamsters Union bargaining unit to include ranking officers. They also are demanding that the mayor agree to binding arbitration. With the remainder of the Marli Gras celebrations hanging in the balance, the city Civil Service Commission opened a hearing on the policemen's wage and benefits demands.

Weather

Misty sunny and cold today with highs in the upper 20s and lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. A 70 percent chance of snow tonight and lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Periods of snow or rain likely tomorrow with highs in the mid and upper 30s.

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 intact within the course evaluation booklet.

In addition, Roche and Vita call for the increased student input in the hiring and tenure of faculty.

While voicing their concerns about the SEC, the Student Health Center and the bookstore do not adequately serve students, Roche stressed that there are other areas where student input is necessary. He emphasized that student government should play a role in asking questions, and if students are disinformed, student government should lead the inquiry.

In order to "adopt a more mature approach to social life improvement," Roche and Vita call for the continued development and renovation of LaFortune, and a re-emphasis on the need for social spaces.

Roche, presently Student Union director, sees his experience with Student Union as "being invaluable as far as seeing "somebody not already in college, who is necessary to give the student effective power. "Right now the Administration that will earn the respect of the students and the Administration to make sure that these are areas where students see it as valuable."

Roche clarified. He emphasized that "This statement is "basically true," but that, "there ought to be some cases where the student government can implement and maintain changes without dealing with people and delegating responsibility." He noted that, "the board would not be able to run student government the same as he ran the Student Union by involving people.

"The president and vice-president should oversee an organization that could not do everything himself," he said.

Roche plans to delegate responsibilities with less specific tasks in mind. The board will be more general yet focusing on some fixed issues. "That way the two bodies can cooperate, but the student government can implement and the power," Potrman noted.

The Portman/Wirley ticket also sets forth the need for an off-campus commissioner with powers equal to those of other commissioner. The extension of off-campus shuttle service during the day should also be explored, Portman said.

The presidential candidate said he "believes that student-owned business such as Flanner records should be allowed to operate, because "they are such fantastic services to the students."

Portman also supports the Hesburgh letter indicating that "Hymie-Ryan V. ticket to establish fresh ideas," Portman commented.

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McKenna replies to Hesburgh letter

First of all, I would like to publicly thank Father Hesburgh for his thorough response to the paternity proposal. Also, I appreciate his respecting my right to privacy, and I am grateful for your assistance in this matter.

Student Government recognizes the widespread frustration among the students with the current policies, especially in terms of interscholastic sports. The administration, on the other hand, has also contributed to this condition. Because of the recent turnabout of administrators who are directly concerned with student life, the administration has no choice but to further develop an accurate view of campus life today, measured against this ideal state, and affected change where it was needed.

It is apparent that there is a condition of deteriorating confidence between students and the administration. This is negatively affecting the ability of these two groups to work together to achieve positive change where it is necessary and in the best interest of the community. This condition has manifested itself through various confrontations during the past year. Students are frustrated because they feel there is not a healthy exchange of ideas in the administration.

This administration is frustrated with the students' inability to clearly articulate their ideas for campus life and to live up to these ideas in their everyday behavior.

Both students and administration are working to find solutions. Students, over the last several years, have been unable to generate a well-defined or consistent vision of student life at Notre Dame. Also, many of the ideals that students have traditionally advocated, i.e. greater personal responsibility, have rarely been lived up to by the students themselves.

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This condition of lowered confidence is not irreversible. Indeed, it can be greatly improved upon through the Campus Life Council's proposed "Conference on Notre Dame." The purpose of this conference is to engage a healthy cross-section of students and various administrators in a discussion and study of what kind of place this University is today.

This program will be initiated through cooperation by Father Van Wolvayre and I to the Campus Life Council at its February 26th meeting. This conference will begin at the Hall level and, if successful, expand to the campus-wide level. This conference will not be a solution to all campus problems. However, it offers students and administrators an opportunity to create a new confidence through which many of these problems can be successfully dealt.

Andrew McKenna
Student Body President

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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Sterba organizes Justice Teach-In

by Michael Moran

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Dr. Hunt intends to speak briefly about justice during her class. More importantly she stated, "I intend to encour-
ge the class to attend the Wednesday panel discussion on 'Morality and Medicine.' The students should be interested in this because of the involvement of this subject in their future careers."

Sterba feels that the Justice Teach-In will have a more significant influence on the Administration than the first one. "I think it's a travesty that the Administration wasn't aware of issues of justice in our lives. There is a certain value to having the whole university celebrating such a concern at the same time."

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Former basketball star to lecture on basics of memorization

by Janet Rigano

Jerry Lucas, former pro basketball star and currently an expert on memory, will give a seminar tonight at 7:30 in the library auditorium. According to John Kuluz, academic commissioner, "Lucas will not have time to present in full his 'Memory Business Seminar,' but he will be covering the fundamentals of memory wizardry. It should prove to be a very enjoyable and informative lecture."

Millions of people have been amazed by Lucas' seemingly impossible feats of memory. He has appeared on such major talk shows as the Johnny Carson Show and the Mike Douglas Show, and has answered questioners with such synapses as remembering everyone's name in the audience.

Lucas refuses, however, the claim that he has a photographic memory. He believes that everyone has the ability to remember better if they utilize memory aids. To prove his point, Lucas has written books on how to improve your memory, has given many lectures and seminars on memory, and has given two-week, long memory workshops which have helped thousands of people improve their memory.

Lucas began experimenting with memory aids when he was only nine years old. The key to Lucas' great memory lies in the alphabet. Starting from the time he was a young boy, Lucas would spell words alphabetically rather than in their proper letter order. For instance, instead of spelling the word basketball in the usual way, he would spell it AABBEKLLST.

Lucas can spell many words faster alphabetically than most people can normally. This kind of mental activity has led to experiments with simple memory systems which have now been perfected.

While it is true that Lucas is considered the world's leading authority in the field of memory training, many people may know him better as one of the greatest basketball stars of all time.

Lucas was a three-time All-American at Ohio State, married Bette, now an engineering student, and went on to play with the Cincinnati Royals in the National Basketball Association.

Lucas has since retired from basketball to devote his full attention to helping people improve their memories.

He has also authored two best-selling books on memory, The Memory Book, with which he co-authored with Harry Loevny, and Remember The Word.

Kremlin supports Vietnamese against Chinese attacks

MOSCOW [AP] - The Kremlin appeared to be staying out of the Chinese-Vietnamese conflict yesterday after issuing a statement conspicuously void of possible Soviet moves against Peking. However, the Soviets were said to have put their army on alert and canceled leaves. The key phrase in Sunday's Kremlin statement of support for Vietnam was, "the heroic Vietnamese people...are capable of standing up for themselves." This was followed by the reminder that Vietnam has "reliable friends," and the warning to Peking to "stop before it is too late." The statement fell short of suggesting direct Soviet intervention.

Yesterday, the Chinese advance seemed to have stopped but it appeared the Kremlin might not have considered the options in its statement left open.

Reports from Hanoi indicated the Chinese had halted three to six miles inside Vietnam as they had indicated they might in their statement that their attack was a punitive one attended to "reach Vietnam a lesson." Many reports were circulating that the Soviet military had been put on alert and that leaves were canceled because of a fight in Asia. The Soviet Defense Ministry's spokesman, when asked about the report, said last night "we do not give out such information."

However Soviet journalist Victor Kuznetsov, in an interview the Chinese pipeline for leaks, reported in the London Evening News that the army has been put in combat readiness and that troops were being called back from leave. He said in response to a telephone query that such alerts are not unusual here.

The Soviet statement, which came amid a barrage of anti-Chinese propaganda, demonstrators outside the Chinese embassy and rallies at institutes and factories around the country, said the Soviet Union will "not allow a country to violate another country's rights." The Vietnamese statement also referred to the "invasion" of Cambodia by China.

A Soviet ambassador to France, Vo Van Sung, said the invasion had "the support of the United Nations." He linked it to the recent American visit of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao Ping. "A change of attitude of American encouragement" was clear, Sung said at a news conference.

Cambodia, after signing a 25-year treaty of peace, friendship and cooperation with Vietnam on Sunday, condemned China's attack as a "scheme aimed at saving Peking's corpse." Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong returned to Hanoi yesterday after signing the treaty. Thai intelligence sources in Bangkok said two Chinese ships were delivered to Pol for forces at the port of Kamping Son.

Vietnam withdrew some gunboat batteries by the Cambodian coastline after the Chinese invasion, the sources said.
Scuffle overshadows race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — While Cale Yarborough, a two-time Golden Globe statue holder and five-time champion, was giving Bobby Allison a fat lip and his own career a black eye, very few people seemed to notice that Richard Perry had blocked Darrell Waltrip nearly onto the infield to protect his victory margin in the final lap of the Field Daytona 500.

"Nobody said a word about what Richard did to Darrell. Richard had him all the way down on the track here and blocked him. That's because protecting your lead is one of the rules of the road in stock car racing," said one official. "That's the idea in any sport. You don't know what Cale is beefing about.

Perry's was exactly the kind of blocking maneuver that Yarborough

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asked if he feared retribution of warfare between the Yarbroughs and the Allison contingent at next Sunday's race at Richmond, Va., France replied, "We won't allow it. Our approach in these situations has always been to try to keep the next one from happening. We want good sportsmanship and clean racing. If you had some- thing to say to the race, the race - the sport - any sport - would be in trouble.

Some contract is almost inevitable in situations where so much is at stake.

"I'm sure they didn't start the race with that in mind," France said of the three separate ramming incidents between the Allisons and Yarbrough. "Things happen in the heat of the activities. Usually afterward they'll all cool off, get a good night's sleep and everybody will approach it a little different the next day." By next weekend, France said everything should be resolved.

If it isn't, the Richmond track provides all the right ingredients for a stronger than usual, narrow half-mile track where anywhere there's a possible damage to the front fenders. With the end of the race, cars have been battered, tempers are short and just about anything can and has happened.

After last fall's Grand National race at Richmond, Darrell Waltrip and Neil Bonnett were placed under orders to stop driving. Race winner Waltrip was cited for running Bonnett off the track while Waltrip was leading late in the race. And Bonnett, who raced in Waltrip's car on its way to Victory Circle and nearly running it over the 

France noted there had been no recurrence of that dispute after the disciplinary action.

impressive victories over North Carolina State and Louisiana and a second place to Maryland. Michigan State, 842 points, jumped into the No. 7 position, while Maryland, which fell from seventh to No. 8 position, was 1,073 points following Notre Dame and North Carolina maintained the Nos. 3 and No. positions after easy victories over Manhattan and West Virginia last week, while the Tar Heels, 20-3, moved 978 points behind Western and Mary and Virginia.

Stanley Ference, lead conference statistician for Louisiana State, 886 points, moved up one spot into fifth place, ahead of Duke, the Blue Devils, No. 5 last week, received 850 points following

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11:59, set by Jim Hurt in 1976. The Irish placed two in the pole vault, as Perry Stowe took third in 14 feet, six inches, and Mike Noland took fifth at 14 feet, six inches.

Also placing was Amir Gough, with a 7 3/4 in. high jump, and the distance medley relay team of Aragon, Jacques Eddy, Barry and Tony Hatherley, which took fifth in 9:30.

Irish coach Joe Phane thought the meet was a successful one for Notre Dame. "We had very good competitive efforts from everybody.

Today the Irish will be competing in their first home meet since January 26, as they host Indiana State and Bradley at the ACC. Pre-lims will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the finals should begin about 7 p.m.

At Daytona 500

"Indiana State has a really decent team," Paine commented. "They have a lot of good people in all of the events. Bradley is strong in the sprints and field events. They have a triple jumper who has gone over 50 feet, a long jumper who has gone over 24 feet, and two strong hurdlers. It should be an even meet. I think we can win it, but we will need solid performances from everyone," Paine added.

Interhall track

All those who signed up for the interhall track meet should be in attendance at the ACC tonight at 9:30 p.m. Any questions should be directed to the interhall athletic office at 6100.
Two-mile relay squad sets mark

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame track team will be represented in the 1979 Indoor Championships in at least two events, as an two-mile relay team qualified for the third time in the Central Collegiate Conference meet in Noraid, Ill., last Saturday.

Chuck Aragon, Jay Miranda, Rick Rodgers, and Pet Burger combined to take first place, setting a new record by finishing the race in 7:30.8. This makes the record an Indoor Conference record and a new ACA qualifying standard of 7:33.

The NCAA marks will be held at Cobo Arena in Detroit on March 9 and 10. Aragon qualified for the 800-yard and 1,600-metre events.

In addition to the fine performance by the two-mile relay team, the Irish also qualified in other events. Steve Welch placed fourth in the three-mile run, but more importantly destroyed the Notre Dame record in the process. Welch finished in 13:50, breaking the record of (continued on page 7)

WCHA watch

Magic number is three

Mr. Hyde is dead. Dr. Jekyll has returned to the land of the living.

Whenever anybody stirs the Notre Dame hockey team two- and a-half weeks ago seems to have worked. Mr. Hyde has won over, and setting themselves in the midst of a five-game winning streak and back near the top of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

It is said that February is the most important month in college hockey, and Irish Coach Jeff Smith and his players have been writing a new textbook supporting that theory. In just two short weeks, Notre Dame has jumped from fifth place in the league to a tie for first with Minnesota. The Irish also moved from 12th to seventh in last week's WCHA national polls.

The new rankings are released later this afternoon, Notre Dame should find itself back in the top five.

It looks like all five possibilities have those eyes which found themselves looking up at the Irish for the first half of the season staring upwards once again.

And now with the first round of the playoffs scheduled to begin two weeks from tonight, Irish fans wishing last Saturday's win over Minnesota was not their last opportunity to see Smith and company in action may just have their wish granted. Home ice, an object which seemed so distant for Notre Dame two weeks ago, seems to be within definite grasp.

Here is the breakdown of the possible ways Notre Dame will be guaranteed home ice if things go the way of the Irish over the next two weeks:

There are five possibilities:

1. If Notre Dame wins three of its next four games, Notre Dame will be guaranteed home ice. The Badgers are at Colorado this weekend and, of course, host the Irish in the season finale. There are still some easier routes.

2. If Wisconsin loses three of its next four, Notre Dame will still be guaranteed three.

3. If Michigan Tech loses three of its next four, the Irish will still be guaranteed home ice. But Midwest and Duluth, not a very rosy forecast.

4. If any combination of Irish wins and Michigan losses leaves overall the Irish with three overall, the Irish will have home ice.

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Gedney shuns bruses; awaits NCAA regional

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

For a man who has spent more time on the trainer's table this year than on the mat, Irish wrestling-coordinator Rick Gedney is nonetheless confident about his chances in the NCAA Western Regional wrestling tournament to be held at Notre Dame on Saturday and Sunday.

"After injuring my knee freshman year and being told I'd probably never recover, I'm just happy to be partially healthy," confides the 220-pound man Gedney. "For me this entire season has been almost a pre-season leading up to the NCAA tournament..."

Yet Gedney's pre-season, as he calls it, has been nothing to scoff at. His overall record is 16-12, although his year-long struggle to make weight has certainly taken its physical and psychological toll on that mark. The senior 118-pounder finished second in the National Catholic Invitational this year, losing by one riding point in the finals after both the regulation match and overtime match were deadlocked at 2-2. Gedney is currently tied for seventh in Notre Dame's all-time victory list with 50 victories in his credit.

"George is a very hard-nosed wrestler," explains Irish Coach Ray Sepeta, who became head coach of the Irish when Gedney was a freshman. "He's not a real flashy wrestler, but he has the basis—he's very fundamentally sound.

"If George can claim an advantage in the Regional tournament, it's experience," notes Sepeta. "George has been a three-year starter and he's certainly has to be in his favor!"

Yet this, his last NCAA tournament, will only be the second that the Peninsula, Florida native has been able to participate in. A ACC finalist and national semi-finalist last year, Gedney had to sidelines him for the tournament while weight problems last winter prevented his bid for a second consecutive tourney berth. He competed in his NCAA's semi-finals through weights and was then forced to move up from his accustomed 118 pounds to 126 pounds—thus reducing his chances considerably.

If anything has a bearing on Gedney's chances for success this year, it could very well be his injury-prone body. This season, the Blue-Cross liability has had everything from torn ligaments to pulled ankle tendons, scarring. Gedney viewed every part-in between. Besides the aforementioned stricken appendi­cides, Gedney had to deal with a separated shoulder, injured ribs, strained hamstrings, pulled and strained ligaments, the flu and a variety of other diseases.

"I'm pleased with the improvement I've made this year, although it's been hard and gradual," diagnoses Gedney. "I haven't been able to put every­thing together to keep it up this weekend to advance to the Nationals, which will be held at Iowa State this year. Cal-Poly's Peter Ahrens, who sports a 22-1 overall mark coming into this weekend's tour­ney, I think I'll make it to the semi-finals for sure," prophesies Gedney. "I think you have him, he cuts off his opportunity and moves in. Gedney, well Gedney has a lot of hustle, so he could surprise a few people this week­end and perhaps..."

To be sure, Gedney is one senior who will be feeling pain this weekend. Yet somehow he probably won't be thinking too much about it.

Pollsters drop Sycamores

NEW YORK (AP) - UCLA, denied the No. 1 position by six points last week, outpaced Indiana State for five points Monday and grabbed the top spot in the Associated Press Basketball poll.

The Bruins received 33 first-place votes, 1,151 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of 71 sportswriters and basketball columnists. UCLA, 20-3, edged Arizona, 18-5, 81-83 and crushed Arizona 110-86 last week.

Indiana State, which outpolled UCLA, 20-3 last week, gained No. 1 position in the poll last week, collected the remaining 37 first-place votes and 1,146 points this time. The Sycamores blasted West Texas State, 100-73, but struggled past Southern Illinois, 69-66 last week.