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## Thai coup alienates Indochina

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The right-wing military coup here will probably mean a "freeze" in Thailand's move toward detente with its Communist neighbors in Indochina, but analysts don't foresee a direct, hot confrontation.

"It is necessary to make an effort to establish good relations with Indochinese nations," Thanat Khoman, likely to become the new Thai foreign minister, said in an interview. "But we have to keep watching the tactics of Communist leaders. We should not be lured or trapped diplomatically or militarily."

Thanat, a veteran diplomat who has served previously as foreign minister, said he favors continued American military involvement in the Philippines, South Korea and other parts of Asia. He did not, however, suggest a renewed U.S. military presence here.

Earlier this year, Bangkok ousted almost all U.S. military forces from Thailand. Fewer than 270 advisers remain.

Regarded by many Western diplomats as a "test case" of a nation under Communist pressure, Thailand is expected to strengthen its ties with members of the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations, which also includes the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia and Indonesia.

The new military regime took control last week after bloody street fighting between leftist students and police backed up by right-wingers. The 24-man Military Reform Council blames "Vietnamese Communists" for agitating last week's crisis.

The council intends to step up the battle against Communist insurgents based in northern Thailand, an estimated force of 10,000 that may be joined by leftist students going "underground."

One knowledgeable Western diplomat points out that, from Hanoi's perspective, Thailand may be an easier target for subversion under military rule than under the democratic government it had for the past three years.

He said one option open to the Vietnamese would be increasing its support for the Thai guerrillas. Most Western and Thai analysts agree that this support — mainly training and military supplies — has not been measurably increased since the 1975 Communist victories in Indochina.

Newly reunified Vietnam is the dominant military power in Southeast Asia and potentially a strong economic one. As one Western diplomat said, it is "patently Thailand's interest to maintain some degree of normal relations with Hanoi."

An emergence of hard-line "cold warriors" — and some are found in the power structure here — could prove disastrous for Thailand, he said.

