Hopes Rise for Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Reports swept the world yesterday that Hanoi and Washington were on the verge of a compromise toward a beginning of an end of the Vietnam War.

According to the official sources in Washington, the next major decision was up to Hanoi.

They said Johnson had offered Hanoi the bombing halt in return for a promise of the withdrawal of North Vietnamese from South Vietnam. To get that base-Hanoi has said is vital to open peace talks-North Vietnam would have to:

- Agree to include the South Vietnam government in peace talks.
- Withdraw its guns against the South Vietnamese cities.
- Withdraw her forces from the Demilitarized Zone DMZ between North and South Vietnam.

In Washington, the sources said the hardest point for Hanoi to swallow is accepting the regime talks into the picture. The North Vietnamese have insisted their Viet Cong allies are the only body in South Vietnam fit to attend peace talks.

- IN PARIS the newspaper France Soir said President Johnson would already have ordered the bombing stopped if it had not been for Saigon's renewal to agree to the idea. The newspaper also said Saigon objected to letting the NFL enter the talks.
- IN SAIGON, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred with President Nguyen Van Thieu Thursday night for the third time in 36 hours. Reports persisted of a possible U.S. bombing halt against North Vietnam and an unspecified reciprocal move by Hanoi to promote peace.
- IN SAIGON, the war was reported in a general lull. The U.S. command said there were no major actions and that casualties on both sides last week neared a two-month low.

In Washington, diplomatic sources said the Vietnam talks had reached a "crucial stage." One British newspaper reported from Washington Thursday that President Johnson was ready to order the bombing halt whenever he said there would be a hitch at the last minute requiring clarification from Paris and Saigon.

Richard M. Nixon said yesterday he was ready to talk to the family as a conclusion before this election and before his term ends. "We should give him every chance to bring about a peaceful solution," Nixon said.

Around and Around

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)--Apollo 7's chipper astronauts, bouncing back from the sniffies, yesterday cruised into the seventh full day of their orbital trial for a trip to the moon and watched their divorced Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, 62, within the "Ari,"

WASHINGTON Thursday that we do not want to play politics with peace and we do not want to play politics with peace. Speaking to about 6,000 persons attending a rally in the Cambria County War Memorial Auditorium in Johnstown, Nixon said:

"One reference only to the war in Vietnam. I am sure you have noted in my public statements...that I have pointed out time and again that...the President of the United States has the responsibility and is trying to negotiate in Paris for an honorable end to the war, that we should give him every chance to bring about a peaceful solution before the election and after his term." Ron Mastriana, Co-chairman of the Student Life Council, led voting for six student seats on the University Student Life Council with more than 1,300 votes. Mastriana, who waged an extensive campaign with literature and posters, led runnoff Farley President Mike McCauley by more than 150 votes.

In voting which saw liberal and radical candidates go down to defeat in larger numbers, Senior Dominic Vitale, Sophomore Chris Wolfe, Sophomore Barney Gallagher, and Senior Gregg Scott won the remaining four seats on the Council. Czarnecki, Gallagher, and particularly Vitale, built substantial vote totals on the Freshman Quad while Scott, who campaigned a road every day during the race, ran strongly throughout the campaign.

Mastriana, reflecting on his victory, said "I hope that each part of the Council, the Administration, the Faculty, and the Students, shows itself able to negotiate for meaningful progress. I think we need an overhaul of the rules and a thorough improvement in all areas of student life.

Going further than Mastriana, Farley President Mike McCauley contended "The first thing for the SLC to consider is the structure by which students are involved in the function of the University policy and some type of movement towards student control over student living. I think that things are going to move slowly and methodically. I just hope that everybody including myself has the patience to make the Council amount to something.

"What is at stake in the election, heavy on the Freshman Quad, did not exceed 600. This means that a quarter of the student body which voted in the Senate elections of two weeks ago failed to vote for the SLC.

Several well-known names in the student body went down to defeat. Pat Dowd, candidate for Student Body President in February's election, polled 821 votes, a bare 17 behind Scott's total. The Student's Council Chairman Gordon Hunt was further back with 700 votes. Hunt did extremely well on the Main Quad, but trailed badly in freshmen halls. ASP Chairman Peter Kelly topped a half-dozen party candidates with 733 votes, but again ran poorly on the Freshman Quad. Off-campus Senator Armand Gelinas, the one member of the Student Senate in the race, ran with only 333 votes.

Even as results came in, the SLC candidates began to be congratulated for "a reorganization of the University."

1. Ron Mastriana 1341
2. Michael McCauley 1154
3. Damien Czarnecki 1025
4. Christopher Wolfe 929
5. Barney Gallagher 863
6. Gregg Scott 338
7. Pat Dowd 821
8. Pete Kelly 733
9. Tom Duffy 732
10. Gordon Hunt 700
11. Pat Kelly 673
12. Eugene Hammond Jr. 558
13. Greg Adolff 496
14. Paul Buchbinder 485
15. Jamie Britney 469
16. Edward Payne 466
17. Tom Duffy 448
18. Steve Gudzot 431
19. John Dyr 420
20. Eric Sanders 398
21. Mark West 381
22. Richard Riendeau 359
23. Thomas Kruiz 347
24. Christopher Noonan 333
25. James Follini 310
26. Tom Taylor 295
27. James Alton 292
28. Anthony Scardia 280
29. George Koza 160
30. John Dyer 156
31. Jill Byrd 149
32. Mike Brumwell 146
33. James Alton 137
34. Robert Dowdy 131
35. John Yellott 128
36. Mike Frazier 126
37. Mark West 117
38. Tom Prendergast 109
39. Frank Arnot. Wolfe denied these expenditures "we are for peace."

To win a special election to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the Student Council Chairman earlier this month, the SLC candidates pledged to "Assure each student a free voice in the government of his college." In the race for the special election, "One thing that is vital to opening peace talks-North and South Vietnam, said is the only body in Vietnam that can get a prominent national leader." The next order on the agenda was the chair's need to learn about community organizing. The chairman proposed "We can do one of two things. We can get a prominent national figure to speak here, or we can travel to Chicago on our vacation and attend different conferences. These assemblies are often held in the Woodlawn area."

WSD Elects Officers

Last night, the Students for Democratic Society held a meeting to elect officers and discuss plans for the near and distant future.

In the election for the chairman of the council, Dennis Czarnecki was chosen. During the election for councilmen of the ND Chapter was slightly more of a contest. After men were nominated, four were elected: George Koza, Mike Frazier, Sam Boyle, and Walt Coates. Mike Bresnahan ran a distant fifth.

Following the elections, During presented the problem of the chapter's activity at next week's rally for Richard Nixon at South Bend's airport. Governor Ronald Reagan will be the main attraction at the rally. Mike Bresnahan was chosen to head the committee for the presidential campaign.

Finally the NDS discussed the upcoming presidential election. The chapter considered a number of candidates before deciding to pledge its support to Dick Clark and Mark Lane. During stressed, "This is not exclusive support. Eldridge Cleaver is another candidate to be considered."

Wally Coord volunteered to head the committee for the demonstration at the South Bend house, the campus polling place, on election day. They will be processing the lack of candidates offered to the American voter.

Friday's Scholastic is not really valid in the sense that what problems do exist do not call for a restructuring of the University."
A new disease - rhinoceritis - will strike the campus of Notre Dame this evening. At 8:00 P.M. the N.D.-S.M.C. Theatre will present Eugene Ionesco's famous play Rhinoceros under the direction of Professor Baines of the Drama Department.

Asked to comment on this production, Baines said: "I'd like to think that we are capturing the spirit of Ionesco. We have, however, chartered the setting quite radically, substituting a more abstract and imaginative background for the café and the bedroom scenes. With this abstract setting we feel that we are presenting a very good image of what the play is all about. This is an extremely imagistic approach to the play and it dramatizes very effectively the process of massification prevalent in modern society."

Baines went on further to say that: "Our characters are not very realistic people; they are more abstract, imaginative and creative - though the characters remain very real for the audience to identify with. Our cast is great and I am very pleased. They are very talented and the cast is strong down the line from the lead to the minor roles. All of our leads are magnificent. Lance Davis in particular and he responds extremely well." Lance Davis, who plays the lead role of Monsieur Berenger, commented about the play as he said: "I, too, believe that we are in the spirit of Ionesco. Ionesco knows that he himself is a human being and he reflects this in the character Berenger. As Berenger, Ionesco wants to find answers in himself, Daisy, John Crabtree as Dudard. I like to think that we are a good image of what the play is all about."

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Vets for Peace

A Veterans for Peace movement is presently forming on campus, led by Ed Ivey, an Econ grad student. Ivey has previously spent five years as a commissioned officer in the Army artillery and was discharged with the rank of captain. He was in Vietnam for one year.

The Veterans for Peace is a national movement, which Ivey is hoping to register as an on-camp group. Membership from students and graduates, which Ivey is recruiting. The organization is not restricted to Vietnam veterans. This group, as any southern demagogue. The real danger in these men, and in this current form of American racism, is that it is disguised. The call for law and order, as Dick Gregory has said, is just another way of calling nigger. White American racism, is that it is disguised. The call for law and order, as Dick Gregory has said, is just another way of calling nigger. White American racism, is that it is disguised. The call for law and order, as Dick Gregory has said, is just another way of calling nigger. White American racism, is that it is disguised. The call for law and order, as Dick Gregory has said, is just another way of calling nigger. White American racism, is that it is disguised. 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**THE OBSERVER**

**Libowitz Resigns**

**Huntter New YD President**

Breen-Phillips Senator Richard Hunter was elected by acclamation President of the Notre Dame Young Democrats in a brief meeting last night. Hunter has served since April as Chairman of Notre Dame Students for Humphrey.

Hunter's election came on the suggestion of outgoing YD President Richard Libowitz, who resigned citing his duties as Chairman of the Film University. Libowitz said after the meeting "I resigned because of my commitment to the Free University. I just would not have the time to fill the office as it should be filled. I think that Richard Hunter is as politically astute as anyone on this campus and I have every confidence that he'll be an extremely competent and efficient President. I'm not resigning in any contradiction with the organization and I'll help him all I can." Libowitz was elected Vice President under Hunter.

As the YD's chose a Humphrey supporter as their President, they also voted unanimously to back the national ticket of Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Edmund Muskie. The unanimity of the endorsement came as a result of no anti-Humphrey members of the club showing up at the meeting. Former YD President Pat Barbolla, who resigned last week in protest against the national ticket, did not attend.

There were two trains of thought expressed on the Humphrey endorsement. Libowitz emphatically endorsed Humphrey and Vice President in the context of a look at the three major Presidential contenders. The Free University Chairman stated "As you know, Pat Barbolla resigned in protest against the Humphrey candidacy as I could for Robert Kennedy in the Indiana Primary...I emphatically support Hubert Humphrey now. Hubert Humphrey is now the man we have to elect in 1968 because he's our only choice." Hunter took a strongly affirmative approach, praising Humphrey as a man of courage and sponsor of liberal programs.

The new YD President contended "We owe it to Hubert Humphrey that he give him an overwhelming endorsement."

As to the future of the Young Democrats, turn all year by dispute between pro and anti-Administration forces, Hunter said "We need to get out a newsletter. We need to get press here. I'm willing to work with you for this club. Hunter outlined programs for work for the Democratic Party in South Bend including participation in a massive voter canvass the weekend before the election.

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"We need to get funds to pay off McCarthy's Indiana portion of campaign expenditures, and I have every confidence that the suggestion of acting forthwith will be heeded," Bogle said.

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**PR Department in SG Hopes To Dispel Fog**

This year Student Government is launching an intensive public relations campaign. The main purpose of this campaign is, in the words of Public Relations Coordinator Dennis Clark, "to dispel the fog that has settled around La Fortune." Clark said that one of the major hindrances to efficient Student Government is the lack of communications between students and officials. Several programs are being started to combat this problem.

An informational pamphlet will be produced periodically, beginning next week. The pamphlet will present a brief, clear picture of student government projects.

A radio show, "Student Government: Issues and Answers," is being broadcast every Tuesday on WSDN at 10 p.m. The first program featured Richard Rossie, Bill Cullen, and Bill Laking in a discussion of student power. Future programs will deal with alumni relations, the "Issues Day" to be held at Notre Dame, minority enrollment, and civil rights. The program has a phone call session which gives students the opportunity to air their views.

Also, Rich Rosée, as he promised during his campaign, will be giving talks in individual halls throughout the year.

Another major concern of the Public Petitions Commission will be the improvement of student-alumni relations. Due to a lack of knowledge of what really goes on at the University, many alumni have become disenchanted with students here. Through a column in "Alumnus" magazine, meetings with the Alumni Board of Directors, talks with alumni on campus, and student trips to alumni convocations, the commission hopes to create a better understanding of campus life among the alumni.

Other projects sponsored by the commission will be a fifty page research paper on the history of student government at Notre Dame and an exchange of ideas with student governments throughout the country through an Intercollegiate Relations Committee.

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October 7, 1968

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Edward M. Kennedy
U.S. Senator
Massachusetts

This issue, now on the news stands, contains a feature story on Congressman Brademas, and labels him “Mr. Education in the U.S. Congress.”

The article notes that “Brademas co-sponsored the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 and has since led the fight for 11 other programs, from Teacher Corps law to the International Education Act. Back home in Indiana, teachers, students and school board members (often conservative businessmen) openly praised his record.”

In the same issue, LOOK also editorially endorsed the re-election of Brademas for a sixth term in Congress:

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