Peace With Johnson Possible - Thuy

PARIS (UPI) - Yuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese negotiator at the Paris talks which continued yesterday President Johnson "still has a chance" to obtain a peaceable solution to the Vietnam War before the U.S. elections next Tuesday.

They spoke a few hours after he and American diplomats met for the last regular session before the elections and reported no progress toward expanding the Paris talks into a formal peace conference. Rumors persisted that some kind of a break was imminent.

"I clearly believe that if President Johnson wants a peaceful solution to the war he still has a chance to do so before the elections," Thuy said.

Thieu Urges "Constructive Attitude"

SAIGON (UPI) - President Nguyen Van Thieu said yesterday "the end of the war is near."

The chief executive spoke at the inauguration of a new 18-man government inspectorate, a body set up to fight corruption in the South Vietnamese government.

His speech was concerned mainly with the tasks facing the inspector panel but he did touch fleetingly on the question of war and peace, saying:

"It is important that we take a positive, constructive attitude now because the end of the war is near."

There have been rumors in almost every capital of the world that some break was imminent in the delicate diplomatic negotiations begun by Washington in an effort to end the war.

Thieu's statement was the first major indication the peace overtures started by President Johnson might be bearing fruit. However, Thieu cautioned earlier in the day there had been no breakthrough or expression also used by Johnson last weekend.

Americans Win Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - The coveted Nobel prize in physics and chemistry were awarded to Americans yesterday. Each award is worth $70,000.

The physics laureate, Prof. Luis W. Alvarez of the University of California, was honored for atomic research on the smallest particles in nature. The 57-year-old scientist helped develop nuclear and the atomic bomb.

The winner of the chemistry prize, Norwegian born Prof. Lars Onsager, 65, of Yale University, was cited for discovering the "fourth law of thermodynamics." Onsager's law concerns chemical alterations which result from changes in pressure or temperature.

Hungry Cosmonaut Lands in Snowdrift

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet Cosmonaut Col. Georgy Beregovoi made a soft landing in a snowdrift yesterday, ending a four-day solo flight in 'his Soyuz 3 spacecraft through the snow and the crew of a pickup helicopter.

The soaring spacecraft received a hero's welcome, then warmed up with a basin of hot tea.

The 47-year-old war hero and test pilot came down from his orbit flight in the Soyuz 3 spacecraft in the frigid Kazakh steppe yesterday.

"I feel excellent," he told villagers wading toward the spacecraft through the snow and the crew of a pickup helicopter. "But I'd like something to eat."

Middle Eastern Situation Worsens

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Syria's new war government dominated by 14 military officers was reported yesterday to be preparing for another "battle of destiny" with Israel. Egypt accused Israel of planning to attack and Israel warned of "heavy reprisals."

With the situation steadily approaching an acute state four new clashes erupted along Israel's northern and eastern territories bordering her Arab neighbors. Three Arab commands were traded and thirty Israeli soldiers wounded in the bloodiest clash, a brief firefight Tuesday night near Mount Hermon. An official spokesman in Jerusalem said Russian made rifles and hand grenades were found after the encounter.

NO OBSERVER TOMORROW

As everyone knows, November the First has traditionally been a day set aside by the Church to honor All Saints. However, recent tests have shown rather conclusively that there are no saints on the Observer staff. Consequently, in deference to all the other saints around here we have decided not to profane the day by publishing tomorrow.

Mock Election Results

ND Students Like HHH; Nixon Has Edge at SMC

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, Democratic nominee for President, captured 14 hostages to edge out Richard Nixon in the SUAC sponsored Mock Presidential Election held yesterday. The Vice-President managed nearly 35% of the vote, while the Republican nominee received 33%.

Two write-in "non-candidates," Edward Kennedy and Gene McCarthy, also ran strongly. Dick Gregory noted out George Wallace for fifth place, while Pat Paulsen finished seventh, despite a heavy TV campaign.

Nixon, who managed a strong finish by winning at St. Mary's, won in only five halls: Dillon, Howard, Keenan, St. Ed's, and Stanford, but ran a close race in several others. Young Republican Chairman Mike Kelly was encouraged by the results. He said, "Nixon ran much stronger than I had expected, because of the overwhelming Democratic color of the campus and the pro-Humphrey stance of almost all student leaders."

Kelly said that the close race is a sign of the disaffection with the Vice-President on this campus. "I hope this is a reflection of the efforts of the YR's," Kelly concluded.

Rich Hunter, chairman of the ND Young Democrats, said he was gratified by the results, and that they would be wired to the Vice-President. "Nixon lost, no matter what the YR's say," Hunter commented. "They had the time and materials, but we Democrats had over 50% of the student body on our side. This is the first step, this proves Humphrey can win next week."

A total of 21 political figures received votes. 80 ballots were disqualified because the person written in was not a politician.

Write-ins receiving more than 10 votes were Kennedy, McCarthy, Nelson Rockefeller (48), John Lindsay (21), and William Buckley (14).

John Mroz, SUAC chairman, was extremely pleased with the turnout. "The number of idiots votes was very small, which shows that the students are concerned. The voting was relatively heavy," Mroz pointed out that "This is one of the ways SUAC is trying to spread its interest. Almost 100 SUAC men were involved with the Mock Election."

Raskin Seeks Change in 'Authoritarian Society'

Marcus Raskin, speaking to a crowd of over 100 people at the Library Auditorium last night, urged the building of an antiauthoritarian fourth party in the United States.

Raskin, the National Director of the New Party, called the three existing parties basically "right-wing" institutions who represent the basic structures in society.

In articulating the purposes of the New Party, New Politics Party in Indiana Raskin stated its intent to change the authoritarian structures in society. He hoped that the New Politics Party could "bring into the electoral and political processes huge groups who are now disfranchised," numbering among these students and blacks.

Raskin advocated the building of parallel counterstructures on the local level, to make clear the great numbers of the uneducated what society really is - a "top-down" structure.

Raskin urged groups to work to make universities democratic communities, as well as communities of scholars. He called upon students to "bring the people in" into the fabric of "society expects" to become more human and, especially, more politically involved. In a question period, Raskin was asked what he thought of the future of the third and fourth parties in the United States.

He said the Wallace appeal was directed toward a lower middle-class "protective of what they have," or "pegged to a deferred payment." According to Raskin, Wallace says, "Look, you fools, your taxes are going to the poor," when in reality they are going to the rich who control the structures in society.
Doctor Scott To Speak at SMC Commencement

Dr. Nathan Alexander Scott, Jr., has been chosen to speak at the 1969 Commencement Exercises of Saint Mary's College. Dr. Scott was third on the list of proposed speakers submitted to Msgr. John J. McGrath by the Senior Class Speaker's Committee. Michael Harrington, first on the list, was not invited because "Saint Mary's College should not bestow an honorary degree on a fallen away Catholic," according to Msgr. McGrath.

Dr. Scott, a professor at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, is a prominent Protestant theologian and author. His major works include The Tragic Vision and the Christian Faith, The Broken Center: Studies in the Theological Horizon of Modern Literature, and The Vision of Death. His studies of Albert Camus, Reinhold Niebuhr, Samuel Beckett and Ernest Hemingway have also been published. Dr. Scott, 43 years old, received his A.B. from University of Michigan, his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. from Columbia. He is literary editor of the Christian Scholar.

Concerning Msgr. McGrath's decision against Harrington, Senior Class President Kathy Lammers said that she "was never informed of how the decision was made or of what the criteria for commencement speakers were." She said that seniors were "very upset with the reason behind the decision".

Lammers continued, "It seems so archaic. To hold a spiritual decision against a man is opposed to everything we've been brought up to believe. Michael Harrington gave John Kennedy the intellectual stimulus to begin the War on Poverty. He is one of the nation's foremost sociologists. I'm sure his speech would have been creative, original, and directed toward this year's college graduate. He knows what is happening. Father McGrath's argument holds no water in the face of what Michael Harrington has done."

K.T. Cannon, chairman of the Speaker's Committee, states that he was informed by Father Mc McGrath, that Mgr. McGrath, that Mgr. McGrath was upset because Harrington had been raised as a Catholic but had fallen away, and because Harrington supposedly registered as a Communist four years ago.

"I told Father Zemack to go on to the next name on the list if Father McGrath was upset", Cannon said.

How to interview 170 companies in half an hour.

Just talk to the man from General Electric.

He represents 170 separate GE "companies" that deal in everything from space research to electric toothbrushes. And each of those product departments is autonomous. Each has its own management and business objectives.

So a job at General Electric offers the kind of immediate responsibility you might want to find in a small business.

Right from the start you get a chance to demonstrate your initiative and capabilities. And the more you show up, the faster you'll move ahead.

As you do, you'll begin to feel that you don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them.

Our interviewers will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 170 "companies."

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer

Hall Council President Phil McKenna commented, "The bill is a statement of hatred. It doesn't make any sense. It has been in the works for a long time."

Asked about the bill most likely to be put into effect, he replied that the council will probably wait until next week's meeting of the S.L.C. when the parietal hours issue will be brought out before considering putting the bill into effect. "The bill has not been decided to touch the system, but to work within the system," He also said that the faculty was not afraid of direct confrontation with the university.

Future action planned by McKenna and other hall residents is the initiation of referendums in all halls so the Student Life Council will be made aware of how each hall feels on the parietal issue.

McDonald's

French Fries

The best of the very best!

... made from Idaho Premiums
... prepared with extra care
... crisp and golden brown
... served piping hot!

You've never had French Fries so good. Come in any time—and bring the family for a treat in food 'n' fun. McDonald's means goodness in food—and lots of it.
SLC Elects Permanent Officers

Early yesterday morning the Student Life Council met, approved a set of provisional guidelines, and elected officers for the coming year. Dean William Lawless of the Law School was named permanent chairman, Prof. John Houck of Business, his vice-chairman, and Mr. Phil Faccenda, executive secretary.

Also initiated was a three-man steering committee, with one representative from each constituency, to handle scheduling of agenda. Appointed to the committee were Rev. Thomas Blantz of Zahm Hall, Assoc. Prof. Gerald Jones of the physics dept. and senior Mike Rossie.

The basis of yesterday's meeting however, was spent fidgeting with a statement of prepared guidelines drawn up last week by Lawless, Houck, and Student Body Pres. Richard Rosse.

As the procedures now stand after numerous amendments, SLC meetings will be open to the public and area press and generally held in the Center for Continuing Education at 8:00 Wed. evenings. Next week's session, though, will be at 9:00.

Issues to be discussed at future meetings will be determined by the steering committee, with the administrative help of Mr. Faccenda. Any member of the SLC or any group submitting the signatures of 50 students may approach the committee with a topic for debate. Special consideration, however, will be given to recommendations by the Student Senate. Rosse was particularly emphatic that since this body officially represents the students it should be given particular attention.

The issue of open meetings also drew some concern. The policy established would allow for "closed" discussion at the discretion of an SLC member, but generally the meetings will remain open. WSND taped yesterday's entire session.

News In Brief

SUAC Notes

The Student Union Academic Commission will sponsor poetry readings by Phil Percy and Bernice Duzegiz of Loyola University on Sunday in the LaFortune Center. The readings will take place at 2PM in the second floor lobby.

The SUAC sponsored lecture series on the Religions of the World will feature its second speaker, Dr. Martin Marty, this Sunday. Dr. Marty, currently a professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School, will speak on Protestantism, with a concentration on Lutheranism, his own denomination. The title of his talk, "Here I Stand" comes from the renown comment Martin Luther made to the Papal Legate when he was asked to recant his writings at the Diet of Worms in 1521. Among other things, Dr. Marty is the co-editor of Christian Century, he is on the editorial board of the National Catholic Reporter, he has written numerous books on Church history and related fields, and he is very popular as a lecturer. The talk will be in the Library Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker doesn't write words. It helps you remember them.

The Scripto Wordpicker is a marking pen that writes in bright yellow. You don't use it to write down the things you have to remember. The words are already there.

That way you save all the time you used to spend making notes of those important things, and you also save the time you spent trying to remember where you wrote them.

The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker. For 49¢, you shouldn't forget to buy one.

NOTRE DAME HAMMES BOOKSTORE

OUR FIRST TEAM WILL BE ON CAMPUS

November 6 and 7

The Bell System recruiting team will interview for career positions in all locations throughout the United States. Contact your Placement Office today.

---STUSOC---

---In The Convocation Center Nov. 9---
ND Second In Total Offense

Frosh Entertain State

Unfretted freshman football coach Wally Moore will be out to up his record to 4-0 Friday. He will lead his Irishmen into Michigan for a 1:30 p.m. battle with the Spartans at the Spartan Memorial Stadium. A capacity crowd of more than 100,000 is expected.

Six Game Irish Statistics

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</table>

ND takes the second most productive offense in the nation to Philadelphia Saturday for a 3:30 p.m. battle with the Owls at John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium. A capacity crowd of more than 100,000 is expected.

Losing, will start at right inside fullback where John Casser replaces Jay Standring.

Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

Bengston Doesn't Believe

MEXICO CITY (UPI) --Phil Bengston, the Green Bay Packers coach, isn't an emotional type.

He doesn't slam doors and start kicking things around when he loses and he doesn't go out and do the town when he wins a big one.

Bengston won a big one Monday night in Dallas when his Packers pounded the previously unbeaten Cowboys, 31-17, and he and his team didn't get back to Green Bay until 3 Tuesday morning. By 9 a.m., Bengston was back at work.

"This was a whole lot to do," said the Packers coach from his desk in Green Bay. "Dallas was a must game for us but now we have Chicago coming up and we have to get ready for that one.

"No coach likes to single out any of his players over the other anytime because he wants all the rest feel neglected. Bengston, in that regard, is a great deal like his predecessor, Vince Lombardi, who invariably would criticize the entire team following a key victory.

But there was one Green Bay player who did make the difference in Dallas Monday night and whether Bengston was breaking one of his rules or not, he didn't single him out.

"Bert Starr," said the Packers coach in response to the question of which player more than any other was responsible for Green Bay's triumph.

"Having him back was a big help."

Had the Packers been beaten by the Cowboys, the season might have been all over for them. As it turned out, Starr, who had been hampered with a pulled muscle in his arm, tossed four touchdown passes and Green Bay now is tied with Detroit for the Central Division lead.

The oddsmakers had Dallas the favorite for any number of reasons in Monday night's contest. Primarily there was the question of Starr's condition. Then there was Jerry Kramer, the Packers' brilliant offensive lineman, who was in no shape to put in regular duty.

Add to that the fact the Cowboys had won six in a row, were playing in their own backyard and wanted this particular game probably more than any other this season, and you get a good idea of why Dallas was favored.

Through most of the first two quarters, the oddsmakers looked as if they knew what they were talking about. The Cowboys led, 10-7, with less than three minutes remaining before half time. Then it happened. Starr hit Carroll Dale with a 26-yard scoring pass and the Packers went into their dressing room trailing only by three points at intermission.

"That play more than any other did it for us," Bengston revealed. "We were back in the ball game."

The Green Bay coach didn't resort to any tirade during the 30 minute breath catcher. There was really no need for him to do so.

"We consider it more of a re-organization period," he explained. "We went over a number of things which we had worked on all week.

When the Packers went back out for the second half, the difference in them was immediately noticeable. The line blocking was far better and that made Starr better.

He threw two TD passes to Marv Fleming in the third quarter and another to Boyd Dowler in the last quarter. When it was all over, there it was -- the Packers always win the big ones.

Bengston says the win over Dallas could have the effect of changing the whole season around for his Packers.

"If we could just get back to our winning ways with a linemate," he said. "We had confidence in each other and I think they proved there's nothing wrong with the Packers. I haven't seen the game movies yet but I did notice several things I liked. Jerry Kramer also got in for a few plays and I think he'll be ready for Chicago."

One victory was all it took to dispense the crepe hangers who were going around saying the Packers might be all through.

Phil Bengston, who isn't the emotional type, never believed what they were saying about the Packers.

For sure, he doesn't believe it now.