Nixon's initiative is cease fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon, seeking "the beginning of the end in this century," proposed an immediate cease-fire throughout all of Indochina last night and a new international conference to negotiate peace in Laos and Cambodia.

The 15-minute address to the nation that was broadcast worldwide, the President also called for "the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides" to establish good faith and help break the negotiating logjam.

Nixon, reaffirmed the U.S. offer to withdraw all troops from South Vietnam as part of the overall settlement of the war, but noted what he termed the Communists' goal of taking over the government in Saigon.

The President's "major new initiative for peace...will be presented to the Communists at the Paris peace talks today by Ambassador David K.E. Bruce. Nixon urged North Vietnam to join the United States and "give our children what we have not had during this century, a chance to enjoy a generation of peace."

After personally briefing his cabinet and congressional leaders of both parties at the White House, Nixon went on nationwide radio and television to propose that "all armed forces throughout Indochina cease-firing their weapons and remain in the positions they now hold."

The President said the "cease-fire in place" should be internationally supervised, cover all warfare including bombing and terrorist acts, and prohibit any buildup of outside combat forces on either side.

He asked that the Paris negotiations take a cease-fire "immediately in the hope "it will break the logjam in all the negotiations."

"Together with a cease-fire in the Middle East, he said, a halt in fighting throughout Indochina would give hope that "we had reached the midpoint of the end of war in this century. We might then begin to talk of the threshold of a generation of peace."

He said a cease-fire would "give the people of both South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia..." nothing to gain by delay and only lives to lose," he said.

At the same time, he urged convening of a new Geneva-style peace conference on Indochina and "the talks and perhaps absorb them in the search for a political settlement of the wider conflict."

The war in Indochina has been proved to be of one piece," Nixon said. "It cannot be cured by treating only one of its areas of outbreak.

Indochina includes North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The region was held by the French as colonies until 1954 when Geneva agreements ended French control and established the independent nations.

The Viet Cong had proposed Sept. 3 in Paris that U.S. agreement to withdraw all its forces by next June 30 could be followed by discussion of other issues, including a political settlement and release of prisoners of war.

Nixon turned this around, saying an immediate cease-fire and standstill "as now in effect in the Middle East as well as a prisoner exchange, to be followed by wider talks on troop withdrawals and a future government in Saigon."

Negotiations Offered

Instead of announcing further talks, he urged a halt, as some had speculated he would, the President said only: "We are ready to negotiate an agreed timetable for complete withdrawal as part of an overall settlement."

The American position was similarly unchanged in its support of political self determination for the Vietnamese with a chance for Communist participation in selecting a new government. "A fair political solution should reflect the existing relationship of political forces," he said.

But Nixon firmly denounced the "total victory" of the Vietnamese Communists as "the last step in a policy," he said. "They want to displace the organized non-Communist forces and insure the takeover by one party and they oppose the effort to create a government of a people that are ready to bear the responsibilities of the government."

"I hope your patience on unreasonable demands is totally unacceptable," Nixon declared.

Reds Munn

There were no indications in Washington that the leadership in Hanoi was prepared to accept Nixon's terms.

After an advance briefing by Secretary of State Wilbur F. Rogers, Foreign Minister Theo at Khomais of Thailand said South-East Asia "deserves" the benefits of a cease-fire "but this hangs on the willingness of the other side."

A high-level administration official said the Administration's "position in the Viet Cong, nor the Soviet (continued on page 5)" J. Harte comments on Nixon address

Mr. Nixon's speech would be "a dramatic, pre-election statement," which would call for a standstill and cease-fire in Viet

By Glenn Sorge

During a press conference in South Bend, Senator Vance Hartke spoke about his cam­

paign platform centering on the issues of employment, crime, and President Nixon's address last night.

Sen. Hartke predicted that crime, he would fully support them. However, Sen. Hartke expressed his doubts saying: "I don't want the President to play games with the lives of American.

"Turning his attention to the problems of unemployment and the Army."

Representing 9,000 SMC Alumnae, the Alumnae Board has its major purpose to "be of service to the Alumnae Association and aid in keeping internal affairs at the college."

The Alumnae Association sponsors events in 55 cities and publishes a quarterly magazine and national newsletter. The Alumnae Association is the oldest Catholic women's college alumnae association in the nation.

"The idea of establishing the SMC Alumnae Board was conceived by the Alumnae Board of Directors at Saint Mary's College and will take place October 11 and will feature a luncheon dialogue between members of the board and student leaders."

Mount St. Mary's College, Jr., president of the twelve-women board, will conduct the meeting that begins at 9:00 in Le Mans Hall. Representing the student government is the Student SMC Alumnae Board will feature dialogue by Kathly Schwill.

The fall semi-annual meeting of the Alumnae Board of Directors at Saint Mary's College will take place October 11 and will feature a luncheon dialogue between members of the board and student leaders.

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Shakespeare marathon raises funds for Fabens, Texas, University of Notre Dame sociology

A yearning to break the previous record in the form of Shakespeare's 1660-69 school year and for two years as a faculty-student and union project, it has never been read aloud or in a public setting. The researchers' goal was to find enough resources to hold a nationwide Shakespeare marathon. Work on the study began in 1964-66.

The researchers' goal was to provide as much information as possible for the Fabens school, which was a small, rural, and isolated community.

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The Notre Dame faculty team, pointing out that the teaching ability of leadership and control, strongly urged action for incorporation at this time. Adoption of the measure would enhance the town's ability to hold and attract new industry and provide the formation of committees focusing on economic, public education, health, urban area, etc.

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by Stephen Kane

The newly built courtyard joining the Hayes-Healy Center and the Hurley College of Business Administration is soon to be dedicated, possibly to both Philip J. Lucier and his father.

When the plans for the Hayes-Healy Center had been drawn up, one of the projects listed had been the building of a patio between the two business buildings. The LAM Berry Foundation of Columbus, Ohio, was the same time interested in erecting some physical structure in honor a past executive with United Telephone of Indiana who had passed away. This man's son, Mr. Philip J. Lucier, an alumnus of Notre Dame and president of Continental Telephone Corporation, acted on behalf of the Foundation, which had decided to finance the construction of the courtyard in honor of Mr. Philip Lucier's father.

Construction commenced at the closing of '70 and was completed by September. Because of the lack of sunlight and space, little plant life could survive there. So, the courtyard was carefully designed, planting the few trees and shrubs strategically, to comply with the available sunlight. Adding to these some permanent cemented benches were built along with a fountain. Upon completion a plaque was then to be made and dedicated to Mr. Lucier.

Then tragedy struck. Mr. Philip J. Lucier, father of eleven, was killed July 24 when he turned the ignition of his car and set off a pipe bomb planted beneath the seat. The result of this mistake is that including both father and son in the dedication is now being considered.

The decision is soon to be made, with the dedication thereafter.

—An Observer investigation has uncovered the interesting fact that present Student Union Director Bob Pohl has an outstanding debt of $45.47 to Campus Press. Apparently the debt was incurred during the Student Body Presidential race of last year, and has never been paid back. Rumor has it that Pohl realized and laughed when asked if he was going to honor his obligation—ed.

Hayes-Healy courtyard dedication is planned

NEW YORK. The 1970 senatorial campaign in New York State is picking up sharply in public interest and appears likely to attract as much national attention as Gov. Nelson A. Rock­efeller's bid for a fourth term in office.

Competing in the U.S. senatorial contest are Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, Democrat; Sen. Charles E. Goodell, Republican-Liberal; and James L. Buckley, the Conservative party nominee.

With the November election one month away, Goodell is suddenly finding himself in a very sticky situation.

Many Republican regulars an­noyed at Goodell because the Republican senator has consistently criticized the Nixon Administration on Vietnam and recently criticized the Nixon ticket's handling of the negotiations on Vietnam's possible withdrawal from the war effort.

About three hours before he went on the air, Nixon and his national security advisor, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger briefed Democratic, and Republican leaders in Congress. On hand were Rogers, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Gen. William Clements.

Although Nixon's speech came less than four weeks before the Nov. 3 congressional elections he had stressed before hand that it was no "propaganda gimmick" but a comprehensive new U.S. attempt to break the negotiating impasse on Vietnam.

Nixon's Goal: End killing

...continue from page 1...

Union was informed in advance of details of Nixon's new negotia­tion package.

The President and his deputy, reached after a month-long review of the U.S. negotia­tion, today in Paris, was made possible by "the remarkable success of the Vietnamization policy" of training South Vietnam to assume a greater burden of the war effort.

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Thursday, Oct. 8, 1970
Page 3

THE OBSERVER
Father Hesburgh's speech...

Father Hesburgh has had a good week. First, there was his sober inclusive essay on the Middle East (New York Times, Oct. 2, 1970), then, his essay before the Notre Dame faculty Monday of the problems facing major universities today.

Hesburgh scored on a number of points, but three statements were particularly germane to all of us. When Hesburgh called a "steady drip of public and private, moral and financial support," a basic problem, he pinpointed a phenomenon that has been developing largely in obscurity since 1960 and the Berkeley Free Speech Movement. Hesburgh has a pipeline into Middle America like few other College Presidents and fewer students have. His grasp on political reality is strong. Support for Universities is becoming more meager, and it is due not to a little to students insolvency. One doubts that a student body unwilling to give thanksgiving vacation up to campaign for the ideals to which they are committed would sacrifice maid service or free use of the Rock for the sake of a little revolutionary excitement.

Hesburgh is right dead right when he proponent the solution to that problem "Good teaching—no, great teaching," he said, "may be the salvation of the University today." For the most offensive thing about Student Activists the thing that turns away the professed hand of contributing alumni is their total lack of perspective, and of objectivity. The problem can be remedied by good teachers—passionate informed, and concerned, but they must work in concert with students who are willing to learn as well as teach, willing to listen as well as proselyte.

The most interesting contention Hesburgh made Monday and the most important for students was the students should have a "reasonable voice in controlling their affairs." One would assume then, that students should establish their own parietal hours. One would assume that the Burscheljudicial code passed by the Students' Council should have been approved in strict accordance. The assumption that the foolish in loco parentis rules St. Mary's suffers through (eg. freshmen houses) should be immediately dismissed.

And with those contentions we wholeheartedly agree.

...Sister Marlta's project

With the proliferation of "charitable" organization in recent years it has become increasingly difficult to determine which ones are performing the most worthwhile function with the monies donated them. Traditional charities such as the Vincent DePaul Society and Salvation Army have long established traditions of helping the poor and unfortunate but the nagging doubt exists as to whether or not their efforts have done much to alleviate the ills of the hard core urban poor. Other charities such as the United Fund seem to be caught up in fantastic mazes of red tape which diminish their effectiveness.

One student who works wonders with the ghetto children who otherwise would have been condemned to sitting through meaningless years in South Bend public schools because of failure to instill with them the essential skills of reading and comprehension.

This noble project has led Margrita's Primary School to raise funds needed to purchase the school building. Without the efforts of St. Joseph Parish, the school would not have been able to operate. The effects of the project will be far-reaching. The children will have a better chance of success in life and the community will have a better chance of success as well.

Chris Wolfe

Musing On Chile

The imminent election of a Marxist-Leninist as President of Chile is a source of concernation, question, and serious thinking. It was partly due to certain historical, economic, and political considerations which are peculiar to this time and place and therefore say nothing about more general matters. But it was also caused by something deeper which has almost an allegorical meaning for us.

Chile won, not because of a sudden, great wave of communist strength, but because of the divisions among non-communists and communists. The U.S. government itself was more than communism itself somewhat watered down. On a deeper level Chile is a sign of sorts of the inability of non-communists West to cope theoretically with communism because of its inability to offer a theoretical alternative to communism which is more than communists watered down.

Every man has a faith, whether it be theism or materialism or nihilism, or anything else man is as much a believing as a rational animal. And the West today is unable to offer an alternative faith to communism, because it has rejected the faith from which it was born. Communism itself is a Western product a perversion which is a sign of that rejection. The rejection that displaces God and sets up man in his place. The effect of the displacement of Christianity has been mitigated by its deep roots in our society.

The most interesting contention Hesburgh made Monday was that "reasoning voice in controlling their affairs." One would assume then, that students should establish their own parietal hours. One would assume that the Burscheljudicial code passed by the Students' Council should have been approved in strict accordance. The assumption that the foolish in loco parentis rules St. Mary's suffers through (eg. freshmen houses) should be immediately dismissed.

And with those contentions we wholeheartedly agree.
She was now would, she placed my hand on the slope of her body swelling world neither wanted nor needed his kind of membership. I avowed in shirt sleeves like the rest of the inner nobs. That way I answered myself. "Father I can't count."

On summer evenings when I am in New York City, I often find myself in a park bench in the Village’s Washington Square Park to enjoy the events of that three-ring circus. Usually, I sit there and read of my Romanii friends appear in shirt sleeves like the rest of the city citizens. That way I avoid the attention of the public, who don't take being forge-mortgaged on the parish tabernacle. As a matter of fact, even without the collar I am known by the Blecker Street regulars as one of a trio of Snibs, who is supposed to be the bar of that dark place, two young men were caressing each other. A little later that night, I met three of our present Notre Dame seniors who were cruising the park in search of girlfriends, and they simply couldn't believe their eyes when they saw me sitting there. They were so taken aback that I had to explain to them that I was not a member of the Notre Dame scene. They were amazed that I could sit there without being recognized as a minion of Rome. In the Village, it is only among the tourists that I am known by the Blecker Street regulars as one of the ill-defined groups of Snibs. It is not really a wedding at all. Just the way I answered myself. "Father I can't count."
Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the October 6 editorial concerning the student referendum.

According to the Observer editorial board, and a great many other people it seems, we the Student Body of the University of Notre Dame are shirking our political duty as citizens of the United States by having rejected the proposal put before us. I think that it is about time that student political activists face a few facts.

First of all, the "change the world" idealism of those young people hurling themselves into the governmental hodgepodge of elections must realize that it just doesn't work. The United States has gotten out of hand: as a nation it is just too large and too complex for a democratic government to be effective - or even to exist any more. To think that any elected official represents a majority and that a body of such officials represents a still larger majority, is ridiculous. In a nation of such size as ours, we have but a great number of minorities whose lifestyles and opinions happen to coincide every once in a while. When some governmental decision comes out of Washington, pronunziamento: "Common Good", actually it is Common Good for some, repression for others.

As long as a self-perpetuating evil system is allowed to remain, there really is no cause to hope for improvement. The officials may change, but the system itself necessarily, regardless of their good intentions, if they actually do exist. Voting "yes" for the "Princeton Plan" is absurd. Big Deal. So you work to help a candidate into office. You know that he is in a minority. You know that large bureaucratic governments do not move fast. You know that feeding the "Common Good" is just like running in place - tiring and useless.

Voting "No" for the "Princeton Plan" is absurd. To become interested at the breakdown of normal university activities is to be thinking that, if the structure of learning breaks down for a moment, then everyone must vegetate until classes re-open. You know that you've only had a class or two worth remembering. You know that if you hadn't become a $15,000 investment you probably would have elsewhere by now anyway. Of course there are those who make the university its own learning experience. Of course there are.

So "Yes" and "No" are absurd. What to do? Obviously, not voting was a good start. Why bother? Fr. Hesburgh says that the modern student needs a better sense of history. Any sense of history will show you that we've only progressed in technology, confusion, and hypocrisy. World killing our species, man, so sit back and enjoy it. You know there's no escape.

Amile, God loves you.

Nick Talarico
26 S. Taylor

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Dear Editor:

At times the Observer Features Page has a tendency to display a great lack of taste in its effort to entertain us all at lunch time. But Monday's first in a series of "Poo-bah" interviews was particularly depressing. Among anyone will admit that Notre Dame is an awfully competitive place, especially for "student government types". When all those former student council presidents gather in one place, their first instinct demands they run for something. Possibly student government is alive and kicking today only because of Notre Dame's higher-than-normal quota of "vote getters".

Anyway, this year's student government has been trying to get away from this competitiveness. We have tried to emphasize S.G.'s service aspect while working against the clubish, politico atmosphere of the past. We in S.G. are of no higher caliber than the average Notre Dame student. We are involved because we are interested, just as some people are interested in football, tailoring, or the campus media. We hope the other students see student government in terms of service rather than as a power game played by some.

S.G.'s next spring for sure. And if tradition is maintained, the campaign will involve plenty of angry people who like to win. The Observer only adds to the problem of unhealthy competition when it starts the political season in September. Likewise, a series of articles on "famous People" smacks of an argument that we hope doesn't exist here.

We want to make clear we have no complaint with John Burrell. He certainly acted in good faith when contacted by writer Ellis. It is unfortunate that his name be used freely by the Features Editor in his introduction, as were the names of other students.

Primarily though, we hope that the Observer features editor remembers that David Krakusa is still SBP, and will be until next March. It seems unfair to discuss his potential successors as he is still developing the programs of his administration. We doubt the Observer writer could spend some time with Dave and do a "Day in the Life" type of story. This could fill up the features page with something a bit more positive than speculation and "Poo-Bahs."

Thank You

The Student Government Cabinet

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Dear Editor:

Johnny Rivers will perform at Thursday, Oct. 8, 1970

Tickets $5, $4, $2

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Johnny Rivers - Sha-na-na

Saturday, Oct. 10 - 8:00 PM
Denny Allan accepts the challenges of leadership

By Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

every year there seem to be a few new names popping up on the Notre Dame campus that brand a sophomore as a "can't miss" prospect at halfback. He has blinding speed, good moves and tremendous size. But for the last two seasons these potential superstars have not been able to put on one solid running back. This back is Denny Allan.

Allan has been a star since his first varsity game as a sophomore and aside from a few weeks during that first season when he was injured, he has not been out from the starting backfield.

The "I" style of offense seems to have a bit of everything every spring have been a sort of blessing in disguise. "When you hear about a new player who is supposed to be tops, it presents a personal challenge to be tops," it presents a personal challenge to hold your position. I've been lucky enough to stay away from injuries for the most part, which has helped a great deal. I just go out and listen to the coaches and try to do the things they want.

I think this is a sign that Allan is lacking talent. He has been a strong back for most part, including an injury.
Sen. Hartke “drops in” at SMC
during a campaign. His stop at St. Mary’s is part of a tour of college campuses as the aid of students in his campaign.

Commenting on his opponent, Richard Roudebush’s campaign tactics, he said that the accusations made by Roudebush had hurt him, and had confused him as whether or not he knew what he called Roudebush’s “lies.” He then said that he decided he would ignore Roude­bush’s accusations and would continue his own campaign as fairly as possible.

When asked his views on legislation, the House Senator mentioned that he was now in the final process of preparing legislation dealing with pollution laws. According to his bill he said, the government would measure waste produced by industry, and that a “rewards and punishments” type of system would be set up to help enforce the laws.

On Vice PresidentSpiro Agnew’s criticism, Hartke said that Agnew’s speeches had not hurt him, but that they had hurt only the Republican party.

Hartke was also asked whether or not he supported birth control. He replied that he was in favor of private birth control, but that he was against government control.

He said that he believed that the decision should be left to the individual couple.

Because of another engagement, the senator was forced to cut short his meeting.

Hawaii congresswoman in Indiana

South Bend, Tuesday, October 6. Democratic Congresswoman Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii will visit Indiana’s Third Congressional District this weekend as a guest of Congressman John Brademas (D-Ind.).

Mrs. Mink will visit four Third District cities on Saturday, according to the following schedule released by Brademas:
- 6:15 a.m. Coffee at Plymouth
- 10:30 a.m. Opening of Misha­waka Democratic Headquarters at 121 North Main Street, Mishawaka.
- 11:45 a.m. Press Conference at Brademas Campaign Headquarters, 111 South Michigan, South Bend.
- 1:30 p.m. Attend Notre Dame-Army football game.
- 6:30 p.m. Columbus Day dinner at DeAmico Club, 302 West 11th Street, Mishawaka.
- 9:00 p.m. Elkhart Democratic Women’s Club dance Albion.

The pep rally for the Army game will be moved from Stepan Center to the North Quad in front of the Biology building according to Blue Circle pep rally chairman Doug Coppola. This is the first time that the traditional rally will be held outdoors.
The reason for the change is that Stegan Center was already reserved by the academic commission for Friday and Coppola felt that another ConvA rally would be a failure.

Friends speakers for the rally are quarterback Joe Theismann, linebacker Jim Wright, offensive back coach Tom Pagano and one of Notre Dame’s most popular Senior Mon­day Night.

The band will begin its march at 6:45.

DeGaulle’s book published
PARIS (UPI) -- Gen. Charles de Gaulle said in a new volume of his memoirs published yesterday, that the free French movement had brought America into a bottomless swamp.

De Gaulle’s book, entitled “The Renewal,” is the fourth in a sequence of six volumes of de Gaulle’s memoirs published in his lifetime. The new volume covers the period from May, 1940, to April, 1949, when he was forced to resign the French presidency.

De Gaulle wrote in his memoirs that following Kenned­y’s visit to France in May, 1961, “It turned out that the attitude of the United States with regard to France had already decidedly changed.”

According to De Gaulle, Ken­nedy was being unwilling to treat Franc e as anything less than a junior partner and was also unwilling to take French advice into consideration.

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The band will begin its march at 6:45.

DeGaulle’s book published
PARIS (UPI) -- Gen. Charles de Gaulle said in a new volume of his memoirs published yesterday, that the free French movement had brought America into a bottomless swamp.

De Gaulle’s book, entitled “The Renewal,” is the fourth in a sequence of six volumes of de Gaulle’s memoirs published in his lifetime. The new volume covers the period from May, 1940, to April, 1949, when he was forced to resign the French presidency.

De Gaulle wrote in his memoirs that following Ken­nedy’s visit to France in May, 1961, “It turned out that the attitude of the United States with regard to France had already decidedly changed.”

According to De Gaulle, Ken­nedy was being unwilling to treat Franc e as anything less than a junior partner and was also unwilling to take French advice into consideration.

Sen. Hartke “drops in” at SMC during a campaign. His stop at St. Mary’s is part of a tour of college campuses as the aid of students in his campaign.

Commenting on his opponent, Richard Roudebush’s campaign tactics, he said that the accusations made by Roudebush had hurt him, and had confused him as whether or not he knew what he called Roudebush’s “lies.” He then said that he decided he would ignore Roude­bush’s accusations and would continue his own campaign as fairly as possible.

When asked his views on legislation, the House Senator mentioned that he was now in the final process of preparing legislation dealing with pollution laws. According to his bill he said, the government would measure waste produced by industry, and that a “rewards and punishments” type of system would be set up to help enforce the laws.

On Vice President Spiro Agnew’s criticism, Hartke said that Agnew’s speeches had not hurt him, but that they had hurt only the Republican party.

Hartke was also asked whether or not he supported birth control. He replied that he was in favor of private birth control, but that he was against government control.

He said that he believed that the decision should be left to the individual couple.

Because of another engagement, the senator was forced to cut short his meeting.