Ceasefire, Thieu resignation proposed

Nixon offers total pullout

by Robert B. Semple Jr.
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Washington, Jan. 25—President Nixon offered tonight a new peace proposal which would include a total cease-fire throughout Indochina, the withdrawal of all U.S. and Allied forces from South Vietnam within six months of acceptance of the proposal by Hanoi, and a political solution in Indochina.

The proposed political solution included three major elements:

- An agreement by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to resign his office, along with Vice President Lioung Van Nghia, one month before the proposed new election.
- A willingness on Nixon's part to allow "independent body" representing all political forces in South Vietnam, including the National Liberation Front, to organize and run the election.

In exchange for U.S. agreement to withdraw its troops within six months of a settlement, Nixon said, North Vietnam should agree in part of the bargain, to the release of all military men and innocent civilians captured throughout Indochina.

The South Vietnamese and American foreign ministers would also release their prisoners and the exchange would be carried out in tandem with the troop withdrawals.

SECRET TALKS

The president revealed his latest set of proposals in the course of a dramatic appearance on nationwide television in which he disclosed, in some detail, a series of secret negotiations in Paris between Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, and the enemy’s chief negotiators, which he disclosed, in some detail, a series of secret negotiations in Paris between Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, and the enemy’s chief negotiators.

Nixon said he had chosen now to disclose these negotiations, in part because many Americans had underestimated what the U.S. government had tried to do to break the negotiating deadlock; in part because the North Vietnamese have created the impression that the negotiating deadlock; in part because the North Vietnamese have created the impression that the negotiating deadlock; in part because it was now his judgement that the purposes of peace will best be served by bringing out publicly the proposals we have been making in private.

These negotiations, the President said, began on Aug. 4, 1971 and ended on Aug. 16, 1971, despite subsequent Administration efforts to get them started again.

STEMS DEMOCRATIC OPPOSITION

During the course of these talks, Nixon said, he had instructed Kissinger to make private several major proposals which the President’s Democratic opponents have accused him of failing to set before enemy negotiators.

Chief among these, he said, was a proposal offered to the North Vietnamese on May 31, 1971, under which the United States would agree to a deadline for the withdrawal of all American forces in exchange for the release of all prisoners of war and a cease-fire.

This, he asserted, has been the substance of a number of resolutions proposed by the Democratic majority in Congress—resolutions the President has systematically opposed.

Admissions Office: 1100 coed applications

by Jack Kelly

The ND Admissions Office is presently processing all female applications to both ND and SMC, according to Admission Counselor Anne Hollander.

Miss Hollander, an employee of St. Mary's, is responsible for all applications from females. Under the present application system, females petitioning for entrance into either ND or SMC receive the same application form. When applying the women may choose to apply for admission only to SMC under St. Mary's rules and standards, to Notre Dame under ND's standards, or to both schools.

Miss Hollander said "The office has received over 1100 female applications, of which Notre Dame has accepted 28." ND has not finalized any further acceptances.

Miss Hollander said that she did not have "any particular rules" towards St. Mary’s. "I try to be unbiased, and to refer the girls to the school which would fit the girls desired curriculum," she said. "I am employed by St. Mary's but my title says I'm an admissions counselor.

Notre Dame Admissions Director John Goldrick, said "the admission guidelines, which are set in the Notre Dame Report number six, are such that we can accept 200 girls for transfer and 125 girls as freshmen." SMC is yet to establish their quota for acceptance.

"Their is no special consideration for females. They receive the same consideration as males that is according to quota only the most qualified are accepted," Goldrick continued.

To date 25 per cent of applicants have applied only to SMC. 20 per cent to ND only and 50 per cent to both ND and SMC. Goldrick said.

Both Miss Hollander and Goldrick said that applications for females had increased and that the ND admissions race had become, in Goldrick's term "exceptionally tough."
Close vote backs law addition
by Bob Coeckelbergh

Law School students narrowly approved the Dean Thomas Shaffer's decision to add a $1.6-million addition to the law building.

Student Bar Association president Tim Hartzer announced that 399 out of the school's 450 students voted Monday and Tuesday. 155 of those students voted in favor of the dean's proposal while 133 were against it. One student was undecided.

Hartzer, who is opposed to the dean's current decision, said that the dean's decision would produce a "locking-in effect" on the students. "It would reduce the student body size and also movement that was started by the former dean (William Lawless)," he said.

"The purpose of conducting the referendum was to find out exactly what the students think" commented Hartzer. "The fact that 153 people said they don't like the dean's proposals says something--maybe a lack of understanding or something."

The SBA President said that the highest number of students against the proposals are second year students and these are the ones directly affected by the construction," according to Hartzer, which is scheduled to begin on June 1.

"We think there are other alternatives to be pursued which will have a better long term impact on the law school," Hartzer said. Although he is not sure what Dean Shaffer's reaction to the referendum results will be, Hartzer promised that attempts to convince Shaffer of the value of the other alternatives will continue.

Hartzer has already suggested other alternatives in the Observer. "The Dean will always listen to us. It's just that he hasn't been convinced yet."

"As far as Dean Shaffer is concerned, his decision is final. Nevertheless, the referendum showed that a substantial part of the law students are not real crazy about the dean's decision. We'll continue to talk with him until the day before the bulldozers come," Hartzer said.

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At the next meeting, on June 30, the North Vietnamese rejected the American offer, responding with a counterproposal which, in Nixon's words, insisted that the United States would do so nine months after an agreement on the over-all settlement. The North Vietnamese, according to the President, rejected this proposal, too.

Despite accusations from the Nixon administration that the United States had failed to make a clear, public proposal, Nixon resolved in October to make another effort and sent what he described as a "private communication" to Paris that contained "new elements." One of the major "new elements of the October package, a White House official said tonight, was the suggestion that President Hieu, assuming a settlement could be agreed upon, would resign his office one month before the new election. That suggestion was made public in tonight's speech as a firm proposal.

However, Nixon went on, a meeting between Kissinger and his North Vietnamese counterparts to discuss the October plan also never been held. The North Vietnamese agreed to meet on November 20, he said but called it off on Nov. 17.

Nixon's speech followed weeks of criticism from some of his Democratic opponents that he had failed to make a clear, public proposal to the North Vietnamese to withdraw all American troops by an agreed date in exchange for American prisoners of war.

For the fifth time

Nixon announces troop withdrawal again

The next day, Sen. George McGovern, who met with North Vietnamese officials in Paris last summer, complained that a formal offer had not in fact been made and that Nixon was deceiving the public.

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Minority aid announcement

A major announcement concerning the funding of minority scholarships will be made sometime in the near future, according to University Provost Rev. James T. Burckhull, C.S.C.

Prior to this time a major source of funds for minority scholarships has been the receipts from the 1970 and 1971 Cotton Bowl games. Due to Notre Dame's failure to attend a postseason bowl by, Burckhull's announcement is expected to detail a new source of funds for scholarships.

Presently minority students compose less than 4 percent of Notre Dame's student body, and, on the average, receive $2,100 in financial aid, yearly.

The announcement of a scholarship aid figure prominently in the recruiting of minority students, according to Carl Ellison, head of the Recruitment Action Program (RAP).

"It's foolish to recruit unless there is money available for the students," Ellison claimed.

The prevailing practice among top universities, according to informed sources, is to offer a scholarship package to minority applicants in hopes of attracting them to that particular institution. Notre Dame's package is not competitive with other colleges, sources claim, and it is expected the forthcoming announcement of the RAP will bring our aid package more into line with other schools.

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Some simple rules for next time

One week, three referendums and a commode load of rhetoric after the issue first came to light, Student Bar Association President Tim Hartzler has his mandate of sorts. One hundred and fifty-three out of a possible four hundred fifty five law students voted against the proposed $1.6 million issue first came to light, and the Bar Association which operates in this manner.

Let us consider, now, the referendum as a referendum - divorced entirely from the original question. In an attempt to procure a "significant vote" Hartzler called for three separate referendums, held two and then combined their totals.

There is something curiously disconcerting about a power structure which allows its president to create referendums and call them off at will. There is something bitterly ironic when it is the Student Law Association which operates in this manner.

So at the risk of sounding obvious, we offer these simple laws for operating a referendum to the Student Bar Association, and hope they will give it their sober consideration:

1. When considering one issue, it is best to have only one referendum. Two or three is a little gaudy, and perhaps even a touch redundant.

2. If the voter turnout is not acceptable to the various executives, it would be better not to throw the results out. This might save the executives some immediate embarrassment, but the long-term effects would probably not be pleasant.

3. If the executives find it necessary to throw the referendum out and have a new one, they ought to actually throw the thing out, and not hold on to it for purposes of adding it to the next day's referendums.

Finally, 4. If the executives finally decide that they must call off referendums and call off results and add result to result and still lose, they ought not to make vague and meaningless claims of victory or suggest that the loss was due to a lack of understanding.

Consistency with these simple rules will surely make Mr. Hartzler's next foray into electoral politics a trifle more successful.

My Laundry Card and Me

Glen Corso

Did you ever have a run-in with the laundry? I don't mean some ordinary commonplace run in, like having them lose it or 6 or 8 pairs of socks on you, or having them send back your underwear with six or seven perfectly round holes in it, or, I mean a real hand-to-hand brawling encounter with that delightful apparatus known as the laundry annex.

It all began rather innocently last semester. I had my roommate pick up my laundry for me the week before the semester was about to end. Somehow, some way, my my laundry card got lost. I remember my laundry about twenty minutes before I was scheduled to leave, which was about five minutes before the laundry annex in Keenan was scheduled to close. I frantically rushed over there and was politely informed that I would have to get a duplicate card before I could get my laundry. Despite much gnashing of teeth and moaning on my part I was unable to convince the lady that I really wasn't trying to rip off my own laundry and that I needed it, lest I go home in tattered rags. All my pleading was to no avail though, and my trip home was spent in anguish, wondering whether that horrible smell that clung to my person was a result of a change in atmospheric conditions or that fact that I hadn't changed in three days. Once home thoughts of laundry and other such nonsensical thoughts about Notre Dame were laid neatly to rest in a bin in the corner of my room.

The return to Du Lac was bitter and cold. After suffering the indignities of registration on Tuesday I marched into the Keenan basement, secure in the knowledge that I could, after a whole month, collect my own laundry.

The rules and regulations of the laundry placocracy stood fast against my second assault, despite my yellow card and newly acquired confidence. I did not, I was informed, have the proper card needed in order to collect last semester's laundry. I accused the nice lady behind the desk that I had not changed identities since the Christmas vacation, nor had I cunningly slipped someone else's laundry into my bag, in order to clinch this proud service. All was for naught however and I was forced to journey to the laundry plant to obtain a replacement card.

As I rounded the corner coming down from the administration building I saw the sign: Students, door number three. Door number three, typically enough, was the last door. The absurdity of the entire situation enveloped me as I stood shivering from door number one to door number three. Here I was, thinking, walking in front of this stupid laundry building, going to collect a stupid card, which I shall only use once and then consign to the everlasting reaches of Du Lac's garbage dump, forever.

Upon entering door number three, I was politely informed that I would have to go to the office, which issued all replacement cards. Curiously enough the office was down by door number one, but door number one was locked, no doubt for good cause.

The lady in the office down by door number one was very nice, very nice that is until a student tried to open door number one. He was standing outside, a rather pathetic sight, and the lady looked him over, snickering and asking to be let in. As I started towards the door I was startled by a hiss, not unlike that of a serpent, and the grating command that I should not touch the door. "Let's try again," she explained, "the sign says students are supposed to go down to door number three."

I retreated quietly, and watched without comment as she filled out a new laundry card for me. Orange card safely in hand, I journaled once more to the basement of Keenan. This time my foray was dazzlingly successful. Not only did I get my laundry, but I escaped without charge.

Dawn, light and reason have not prevailed however. In seeming retribution for my escapade so easily with my bundle from last semester, I was told the other day, by one of the ladies who inhabit the Keenan basement, that there was something wrong with my bundle and I would have to report to the main plant to pick it up.

What profound revelation awaits me at the main laundry plant is still a mystery. Perhaps bubonic plague germs have been found among my clothes, or perhaps the laundry lost them and I will now have to fill out forms to get duplicate laundry, only this time I will have to go door five, or six, or maybe they lost the laundry plant and I only can fill out the proper forms to get a duplicate, or maybe...
The Murder of Fred Hampton

On the morning of December 4, 1969, in Chicago, police representing the State's Attorney's Office arrived at an apartment house in order to serve a search and arrest warrant. Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, and his girlfriend, Betty Jane Surles, who occupied a dwelling on the first floor. The occupants were suspected of possessing a small arsenal of unauthorized and unregistered weapons.

The Panthers in the apartment included Fred Hampton, the Chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, and Mark Clark, a Panther who had been arrested and freed on bond. At 4:45 a.m. a "shootout" commenced, one which created an international scandal whose repercussions are still being felt throughout the United States. Killed in what the police described as a "gun battle" were Hampton and Clark, while four Panthers were critically wounded and the remaining three were unharmed. One policeman was slightly wounded.

According to the police, the search and arrest warrant was executed because of information received about weapons and narcotics in the apartment. The police said that the Panthers had opened fire when police attempted to enter the building. The police reported that they fired 71 rounds, while the Panthers fired 27.


time out, with two minutes

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Suit filed against Nixon administration

by Ben A. Franklin

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, January 26, 1972

First of a two-part series.

Washington, D.C.- Ralph Nader accused the Nixon administration in a lawsuit filed here today of "unlawfully" raising the federal price support level for milk in return for $322,500 in contributions from the dairy industry to various student campaign committees.

The suit said that most of the receiving committees had been created covertly, with opaque or misleading names, to bank the milk money "for the renomination and or re-election of the incumbent president, Richard M. Nixon."

The Nader suit charged that the price support increase-a reversal that followed by two weeks an agriculture department decision not to raise the milk subsidy-had been granted illegally in March, 1971, for "extravagant" political reasons and under "improper and unlawful influences."

The crucial "influence," which preceded by days or weeks a sudden upturn of nearly one third of a million dollars in dairy industry contributions to the Republicans, was described in the suit as a White House meeting on March 23 at which President Nixon and former Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin met with a dozen dairy leaders. The suit asked the U.S. District court here to rescind the milk support increase as motivated by the partisan financial gain and therefore "null and void."

As a result of the milk price increase, Nader's formal complaint, said, committees to finance the 1972 Nixon campaign were subsequently made $322,500 richer by the contributions from the milkmen, had rushed last March to sponsor a spate of bills in Congress at the dairy industry's request that would have raised the milk subsidy.

But the brunt of the accusations in the Nader suit fell under the Republican administration. The suit said that the administration's decisions-"influenced" by the dairy contributions-had raised the cost of milk products to consumers by continued on page 8

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by Don Ruane

Observer Campus Editor

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"I shall go best the bash for those men who haven't applied that I think should," Fr. McGrath said Tuesday.

As of yesterday, the committee had received names of five candidates (three Holy Cross priests, two laymen), all of whom are in touch with campus affairs. However, Fr. McGrath would not reveal their names, claiming a "confidentially situation." Because the applicants are employed and the publicity would impair their status, especially if they do not secure this job.

Observer Insight

The committee met with provost Rev. James T. Burt­chard January 20 for a "ground laying session," and is not expected to meet again for about two weeks. In the mean time, McGrath plans to make several contacts, with applications through the mail.

The potential veep should be capable of "judging" lower level administrative personnel in the student affairs office, according to the chairman.

Plans call for reconstruction of the office. Fr. McGrath said, so that the vice-president is free for student affairs and not leaving anyone out.

Committee member John Barkett said the group is "considering a Holy Cross priest" for a replacement, but will "sweep the country" for other candidates.

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Wrestlers nipped Chicago 24-22 in a dual meet Wednesday night at the Convocation Center. The Irish scored 24 points to 22 for the Flames.

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Nader endorses McGovern

by Paul Hope

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Washington Jan. 25 - Con-

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uting dairymen, various

members of Congress, chiefly

democrats, and the nation's

three largest dairy marketing

cooperatives.

Reached in St. Louis, where he

is now the board chairman of the

Hakon Purina Company, Hardin

said: "If you're in court you don't comment. I just won't discuss it."

Second part tomorrow