Details block cease-fire, Kissinger seeks settlement outlined

From Wire Reports

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Saigon, South Vietnam, Friday, Oct. 27— The South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry issued a statement this morning that said South Vietnam is "Readily to accept a cease-fire" but "would never accept a political settlement with the enemy against the interests and aspirations of the 17 million South Vietnamese people.

The statement, in reaction to yesterday's Hanoi radio broadcast saying that the United States and North Vietnam had agreed to a cease-fire to begin October 31, was the first official word in Saigon to disclosures about the recent negotiations.

The statement appeared to be designed to emphasize that the main obstacle in the way of an agreement and a cease-fire was President Nguyen Van Thieu's doubts about what the details of the political settlement would be, not any general objection.

Hanoi Radio's statement yesterday was vague and somewhat sketchy on those details, and the Saigon statement said "This is just a South Vietnamese communist attempt to create suspicion between the Republic and our U.S. ally and increase pressures for an early end to the bombing and blockade." 24

The statement said, "The South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination should be respected in any solution to the Vietnam War."

The terms of the agreement reached by the United States and North Vietnam was announced yesterday, and included a release of Washington for not having stuck to the agreement timetable.

The browse, in very moderate terms, was "a new government statement broadcast over Hanoi radio, in which North Vietnam said it was "taking the responsibility for bringing peace Vietnamese and world opinion on the current state of negotiations."

Hanoi said the two sides reached agreement on Oct. 9 on a date for the ending of United States bombing and mining of North Vietnam, for the initiation of the agreement in Hanoi and for the conference setting ceremony with foreign ministers of the two countries.

North Vietnamese according to the North Vietnamese statement, the United States several times asked for these dates to be put back. These, last Sunday (Oct. 22), Hanoi and Washington reached an agreement "to end the war and to arrange a peace in Vietnam." 25

On Monday, however, according to the Hanoi government, the Americans cited difficulties with the Saigon government and asked for a postponement of the talks.

"This way of acting engenders a very serious situation, threatening the signing of the agreement," the statement said.

According to Hanoi Radio, the timetable of the peace negotiations to date went as follows:

1) Oct. 9. The North Vietnamese accepted an American proposal providing for a halt to American bombing and mining of North Vietnam from Oct. 13, and the initiation of a protocol document in Hanoi Oct. 19. The official signature of the agreement was set for Paris on Oct. 26. The signature was to be carried out by the United States Secretary of State and the North Vietnamese Foreign Secretary.

2) Oct. 11. The North Vietnamese agreed to no American request to modify this timetable.

The new schedule provided for:

Oct. 21. An end to United States bombing and mining of the North Vietnamese.


According to Hanoi, the Americans asked for a further delay on Oct. 30. The third schedule, again accepted by the North Vietnamese, was as follows:

Oct. 22. Halt to United States bombing and mining of ports.


Presidential side Henry A. Kissinger will go to Paris soon to resume negotiations with North Vietnamese representatives on final steps in peace settlement, according to informed sources in Washington.

Kissinger, who returned Monday night from five days of intensive talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, is only awaiting the return from Hanoi of Politburo Member Le Duc Tho.

Tho left Paris almost two weeks ago to confer with members of the ruling North Vietnamese group about the framework of a settlement already reached with Kissinger.

The new Kissinger talks with Tho and the North Vietnamese negotiator in Paris, Minister Xuan Phuc, could come early next week, the sources suggested.

Kissinger is preparing to give his first public briefing here, undisturbedly set for tomorrow on the course of his overall negotiations. Yesterday President Nixon had morning audience sessions with Kissinger and decide just how much to make public, as well as to discuss the next steps of the delicate negotiations with both Tho and Saigon.

Although the final settlement is not wrapped up, Washington sources maintain that agreement is within sight. Yesterday Clark Macgregor, Chairman of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, who conferred with Kissinger on Tuesday, said of the peace moves:

"There is no inexorable course to these events which will produce a cessation of hostilities in this calendar year... Nov. 7 has no relation to our efforts."

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More war news

North Viet as other countries to pressure the US... page 9

Peace negotiations have no effect on war in Laos... page 9

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 26—Sen. George McGovern expressed hope here today that the Nixon Administration's confidence of an imminent settlement of the Vietnam War was well founded.

But he refused, in a carefully worded speech to 15,000 people on the campus of the University of Iowa, to credit the Nixon administration for the prospect of peace, saying that those who had hoped for a "war" deserved "much of the credit."

McGovern learned of the White House briefing on the Vietnam peace situation by Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, as he was leaving Detroit.

Despite the efforts of his senior staff members to appear to take the publicity of a settlement in stride, their faces were serious and it seemed that they were worried about the political effects of Kissinger's announcement.

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Washington, Oct. 26—Official indications that a peace settlement is now within reach of the Nixon Administration's goal today by his political strategists, who have spoken of a "crucial moment." The president is feeling themselves against charges of political expediency and haemorrhaging support for good news.

The general feeling among political observers here was that Henry A. Kissinger's optimum time to make an announcement this morning would not do nothing to damage his political standing on the part by neutralizing or at least drawing public attention away from the other side of the Nixon administration's agreement, it is Republican—troublesome allegations about White House's campaign.

Since the strategy seemed confident today that he could build upon the very traditional reluctance to switch repositories in midstream as long as he maintains a sense of forward progress.
Washington—"Peace is at hand." Those words were spoken Thursday by Henry A. Kissinger, who broke the administration's official silence on the recent intensive peace talks to declare that a final agreement could be reached in only one more negotiating session with the North Vietnamese. Kissinger, who confirmed a broadcast by Radio Hanoi that the two sides had reached over-all agreement on a nine-point plan to end the war, disputed Hanoi's contention that agreement required the United States to sign the accord by next Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Paris—North Vietnamese and Vietcong delegates picked up the theme and demanded that the United States observe what they called a firm agreement to sign a Vietnam cease-fire there next Tuesday. Although Hanoi's chief delegate questioned whether a binary negotiation would continue if the United States did not sign the agreement as it stood, the delegates said they would attend the 180th session of the formal Paris peace talks next Thursday.

Vientiane—The war in Laos is apparently being fought as bitterly as ever, according to military reports that indicate that the fighting is especially intense in the Plaine Des Jarres in northern Laos and in and around the towns of the country's southern tip.

Washington—The official indications that peace in Vietnam may be near brought joy to Republican strategists who have spent a trying 10 days defending themselves against charges of political sabotage.

Huntington, W. Va.—President Nixon told an airport rally in Hun­tington that he was confident the difficulties blocking a Vietnam cease-fire "can and will be worked out. I can say to you in con­fidence, the President told the crowd, "that we shall succeed in achieving our objective, which is peace with honor and not peace with surrender.''

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Celebrate early for ND's
Win over TCU
Do it with two great bands,
bar, whatever

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Election happenings

Muskie coming October 30

Maine Senator Edmund S. Muskie will visit the Third Congressional District on October 30 to make a "definitive reality" co-chairman Jim McDermott listed crop stories, smaller lounges, expanded dining area in the Huddle and a possible bar as proposals already before the committee. The survey, which will be circulated next week by one of the honor fraternities, is looking for any possible suggestions "to utilize each inch of LaFortune," said McDermott. Architecture students will handle preliminary plans with sophomore classes entering sketches this semester and senior's submitting plans next semester. McDermott cited the interest and support shown by administrators. Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Activities, is in active support of the renovation. LaFortune was dedicated in 1954 and offered perfect facilities for the size and needs of the student body. Since then no major remodeling has taken place. McDermott stated "the only preconception we have is that we have a building and a good deal of support." Building additions are not in discussion. An immediate concern of the committee regarding all night hours for the student center was termed as a "visible possibility" for the immediate future. The addition of a student bar would depend heavily on legal and university ramifications.

Consideration depends on the Indiana drinking age being lowered to eighteen.

The present committee members include co-chairman Jim McDermott and Terry Skehahn. Other members are Dave Caruso, Dan Schipp, Dennis Kluemper, Jim Clarke, Susan Durin, Jerry Lukas, Bob Stucker, Rod Bray and Mary Ann Gielpczak.

Describing the hope of the committee as real and very optimistic, McDermott emphasized that any suggestions or proposals are welcomed and encouraged. Ideas may be made to Jim McDermott at 314.

McGovern

Chicago Torchlight

Parade

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

SIGN UP FOR BUSES IN TOM DOOLEY ROOM
LAFORTUNE FRIDAY, OCT. 27

8:00

Sponsored by N.D.SMC Committee for McGovern/Scott

Main Church

Sunday Masses

5:15 a.m. Sat.
9:30 a.m. Sun.
10:45 a.m. Sun.
5:15 p.m. Sun.

Fr. Robert GrifHin, C.S.C.
Fr. David Schlaev, C.S.C.
Fr. Karl Last
Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Social Commission presents
A traditional frenzied brawl

i.e. an ARMORY PARTY!!

Relive those good old rolling-over falling-down days of the FIFTIES at the Hot Rods & Bobby Socks HOP (S)

your ticket entitles you to
10 rounds with your hosts BUD & MICK

Bop to the tunes of Flint and the Jon Potter-Music shows
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3rd - 8:30-12:30

at the SOUTH BEND ARMORY

(free bus service will be available)

$2.50 per person

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY 3:00 FIESTA LOUNGE
It's Appalling

It's about time. It's about time someone started to clean up the dining halls. Yesterday, the Food Services Advisory Committee announced its plan to try and clean up the mess that results after every meal in the Notre Dame dining halls.

Problem of waste

The mess is a gross waste of food that shouldn't happen at a place where young men and women come to dine everyday. But it's a waste that reflects badly on the Notre Dame student. The dining hall bears a definite resemblance to a rubbish heap every night around 8:30 and it's appalling.

Beyond the Waste

But when you get beyond the ugly sight of the wasted food, you find a repercussions that's worse. And that's the problem of cost.

Do you have any idea how much that extra glass of milk that you leave on your plate costs? Consider the cost list of food at the dining halls:

- French Fries
- Bread
- Shrimp
- Swiss steak
- Pie (cherry)
- Sweet rolls

43 cents a serving
43 cents a serving
47 cents a serving
47 cents without seconds
1 cent a slice
84 cents a serving
21 cents a pound

That's just some of the food. It's not much per serving, but consider the cost when you're serving upwards of 6000 people. Then it becomes an expensive proposition.

Think of this next time you take something that you're not sure you're going to finish. Because it costs the dining hall more, you know who's going to feel the cost in the long run. Right...you!

Let's quit wasting the food and clean up the dining halls.

Jerry Lukats

Editor

This is a rebuttal of Bob Higgins' Letter. It's about time someone started to clean up the mess that results after every meal in the Notre Dame dining halls.

Another message from sorin

T.M. HESBURGH CSC

RE: DANCE

AM RESTING HORSES IN CUTBANK, MONT. STOP FELLOW NAMED NICOLAIDES HAS OFFERED PARA-FOIL FOR REST OF JOURNEY STOP PLEASE PREPARE PARA-FOIL PACKAGE AND SEND TO FELLOW IN DAKOTA COUNCIL, SLC. FACULTY SENATE, WOMEN'S CAUCUS, AAUP BOARD, HALLS PRESIDENTS COUNCIL AND CAMPUS TRAFFIC COMMITTEE.

SORIN

doonesbury

garry trudeau

funny bone: 1. the bone which causes pain when you bend over a Gilbert, in the genealogy of the dink, is the child of a Gilly and a Bill. Gilly was a girl from a noble family and Bill was a person who was not from a noble family. The bone is called the "funny bone" because it is a joint between the humerus and the ulna, and it is easily damaged when a person bends forward. The term "funny bone" is also used to describe a place where someone experiences pain when they bend forward. In the context of the dink, it refers to the relationship between the girl and the boy, where the boy is a "funny bone" because he is not from a noble family, while the girl is a "Gilly" because she is from a noble family.

the observer

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, I finally got the big yellow envelope yesterday. You know, the really thick one, stamped IMPORTANT PAPERS from the County Clerk's Office?

You wouldn't believe how many papers are in that thing. There's a book with no less than eleven pages of offices and candidates in Dallas County, most of which and whom I've never heard before. There are also some constitutional amendments in the back that I wish I had more information on what they are before I voted. But I didn't vote in the primary, so that'll be my first time, and believe me, I'm a little excited.

But recently, a problem has come up for me. But before last letter, I must admit I had watched George McGovern on TV and didn't understand how anybody could vote for him. I suppose I agree, for reasons I'll mention later. You confirmed your support for Mr. Nixon, a support I have maintained also, in spite of incredible opposition in the college environment here. But recently, I must admit, I have been having a few doubts about the President.

Now, I suppose that's what the McGovern people like to hear. Their best selling point is dissatisfaction with the selling point that is always at the top of the list of anyone running against an incumbent. But I want to make myself understood. I cannot and do not support Senator McGovern. His platform and original nomination was on shaky ground. From the beginning of his campaign, he has billed himself as the people's candidate, and has been supplied to stand on nearly all the issues to fit what people say they want. He very obviously tries to throw himself into the picture himself the peace candidate, and appeals he'll get the United States far at hand. And there's where I take issue. The two evils are taken care of, what then? The country will suffer under a ridiculous economic policy, a poor at best foreign policy, and very weak-willed leadership.

No, George McGovern cannot preside over this country. He is just not qualified for the job. So who's left? Nixon. And there's where the problem lies.

Up until recently, I've admired Mr. Nixon's tactics. I was like nearly every one else and was shocked when he bombed North Viet- nam, but I could see his reasoning. Sure, the United States should get out of the war, but I just cannot see leaving South Vietnam so abruptly that it is at the mercy of the North. Mr. Nixon's platform, but gradual, positive withdrawal seems most sensible to me, and I'd like to see it continued. His foreign policy in superb, and his domestic policy, while not outstanding, has been passable.

But now, I don't know. While his extra-America actions are lauded, his failure has been to turn people away from his in- tra-America actions are beginning to bother me. He has become an almost impartial President. He has turned down important legislation on welfare reform, education, and consumer protection. Yet, I read newspaper stories of his setting aside so much you don't know his new type of reconnaissance plane or submarine, or an update on some kind of weapons. The action that struck the quicks is a couple of weeks ago when he presented his new budget to Congress. He then purposefully held a very important bill on pollution until their vote on his budget had been completed. When they turned him down, he promptly vetoed their bill. Thus vital ecological legislature suffered because of what looks like political revenge. That's pretty to the office of the President.

So there's the choice as I have it now: a very wishy-washy President, or a petty one, and I can't say which I'd rather have.

Recently, a couple of professors had a debate on Nixon-McGovern. One brought up a point that most people vote for mainly because they're against the incumbent. The other, himself the peace candidate, and swears he'll get the United States as far at hand as possible. And that's the point.

See you at Christmas.

Luv,

Jerry Lutkus
**Poll Results**

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Sample size: 180

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**Are you registered to vote?**

- Yes - 90
- No - 10

**Do you feel any of the following significantly influenced your choice of George McGovern?**

- His tax reform policy
- His status as the democratic party nominee
- His charge of corruption in the Nixon administration

For those who indicated that they would vote for McGovern:

- His charge of corruption in the Nixon administration
- His status as the democratic party nominee
- His tax reform policy

**In U.S. Vietnam policy do you favor:**

- Complete, immediate, unilateral withdrawal of all American forces
- Unilateral withdrawal within 90 days
- Withdrawal pending a negotiated settlement

Note: Casual dress is encouraged.

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**SMC Planning Committee to meet**

by Mary Jane Staff Reporter

The Planning Committee of SMC, which will meet on Friday night, October 27, in the Board room of the Main Building, will hear the progress made by the various Area committees on their research into sites of reform and change.

After an opening prayer by Sr. Katherine Richards, Dr. Donald Huneke, chairman of the Area Committee, will present an introduction to the minutes of the last meeting will then be read by Mr. John J. Mulane, secretary of the Planning Committee. The meeting will be followed by a speech given by St. Mary's President, Dr. Edward Henry.

The chairman of each area committee will discuss the results of their task forces' investigations.

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**Kersten declares 'name the cat' competition**

In keeping within character, Student Government announces a Name the Cat contest.

The cat, which was given to student body president, R. Calhoun Kersten, is currently without a name. The cat's name along with the participant's name and address should be submitted to Student Government by Friday, Nov. 3.

Prizes will be judged by T.C. Treanor, newly appointed art director of Campus Mirror.

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**McGovern pulls ahead in second campus poll**

by John Abowd

Sanger in chief

George McGovern has taken a 12 point lead in the second election poll conducted for The Observer by Omnicon, Delta Epidon, the economics honor society.

A random sample of 180 students at Notre Dame were interviewed during the week of Oct. 19 to Oct. 24. The interviewers were conducted by phone. Omnicon Vice President Larry Velcheck supervised the execution of the survey.

Accuracy check

In the first survey, Nixon held a 4 to 1 lead over McGovern at Notre Dame. Over both ND and St. Mary's Nixon initially held a 30 to 16 lead. SMC was not polled last week because of the hospitalization of the SMC poll coordinator.

The final poll will appear in next Friday's Observer. Since similarities between the first and second surveys make the probability of random error in either set of results unlikely, several external events may have provoked the McGovern increase.

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**LAKESIDE THEATRE**

**MARCH 17**

Rachael, Rachael

at Holy Cross Hall Auditorium

Saturday, Oct. 28

7:00 p.m.

Directed by Paul Newman

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**Stephen Stills Still Manassas**

Tonight

Showtime: 6:30 sharp

Some Good Seats Are Still Available At the ACC Ticket Office

Note: Casual dress is encouraged.
No O/C permission at SMC next semester

by Bill Betz
Observer Staff Reporter

According to Donna Ayres, director of St. Mary's student housing, SMC upperclassmen won't be able to move off-campus next semester unless they personally get an off-campus student to fill their bed.

She added that last Monday's decision was made because more students will be leaving the campus through graduation than will be coming in through the fall. As Ayres said "currently about 750 girls are living off campus and financially the college can't afford empty beds."

However, she stated some exceptions will be considered.

This presents a change from the off-campus policy stated in the bulletin for student housing. That policy states: "Any student who enters or has entered twenty-one years of age may apply to move off-campus and filling application with the housing office. Students under twenty-one must have parental permission cards on file before the move may be made.

Regarding the issue of automatic permission but are also required to register with the housing office. Students who have

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The decision was made by Dunbarton's Board of Trustees at their September 30 meeting, and a statement release to the press the following Monday. Dunbarton had been in financial straits for the last few years and was operating at a $400,000 loss. This year a similar loss of $200,000 is expected.

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RETURN FROM EXILE

Manassas is a sleepy little railroad town in Northern Virginia where the Blue and Gray met, and where Stephen Stills, once a member of the band Manassas, is now living. He has been here for two years now, and he is happy. The town is quiet, and the people are friendly. Stills has made his home here, and he is comfortable.

Well, it all started this way: One day last summer I was sitting in my room, reading the South Bend Tribune, and I came across a column. South Bend Tribune letters are like no other letters in the country. They are written with a certain quality of local polish to the necessity of a train station. You would expect to find this sort in Peter's streets. But the one in question was written by a man named Steve. Steve's letter was written in the same sort of language that makes it nice.

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STEVE'S ALBUMS

Manassas' first two albums, replaced by an mellowed together. Gone is the spottiness of album by a man and his group that have once and for all that Stills is a first-rate musician and a damn good singer and songwriter.

"Side One, The Kovad, is just outstanding, an uninterrupted suite of songs, pretty much straight ahead rock. The only failure here is that the traffic light at the corner of Pokagon and St. Mary's streets. But the one in question was written by a man named Steve. Steve's letter was written in the same sort of language that makes it nice.

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THEIR NOTES

Manassas is more than an album. It's a rock band, that can play with Stills, not behind him. There's Hillman, who gives good guitar and steady singing: "Some of the more desperate among us..."

"Don't You Know What a Rock N Roll Song?"

Steve was born in New Orleans, where Delta blues is as real as Bourbon Street, and where he's been singing in "Second Line" bands, and..."

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Open Letter to the Student Body:

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If you're so concerned about the corruption" that Senator McGovern speaks of, I'll make you a deal. You tell me what you are afraid of, and I'll produce the information which is clearly one of the unethical ogres of our time. Should you see all of the following: the obvious and undeniable, the crass and censure at all, then I will personally ask for your definition of democracy and that you consider voting for the man who is clearly one of the unethical ogres of our time. The Washington Post (March 9, 1972) and I'll consider voting for the man who is clearly one of the unethical ogres of our time. Should you see all of the following: the obvious and undeniable, the crass and censure at all, then I will personally ask for your definition of democracy and that you consider voting for the man who is clearly one of the unethical ogres of our time. The Washington Post (March 9, 1972)

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President Nixon refuses to supply the voters with an account of his personal income; however, yet his closest aides are deeply involved, and his press secretaries refuse to reply to the Washington Post's requests for this information. Consider, if you will, the implications of responsibility for a campaign of sabotage which was and is no match for the jingle of hard currencies put in the campaign war chest. Senator Ervin claims that the President has imposed a limit of $75,000 on appropriated funds; Congressman Rogers puts the figure at $25 million.

President Nixon's own newspaper claims that the President is not against the Senate; "but against the public." The President who has been virtually unchecked. In his role in the Watergate affair, he has been virtu­ally unchecked.

Republican Senators are in­dignant that the President has not left the White House to support the Senate's local campaign; and the strategy is obvious: should the President address a midnight rally in some Republican states, then those Democrats who have decided to vote for Nixon the Republican might react unfavorably to the recent appearances of a beleaguered Republican can­didate and vote against their candidate and the President.

Perhaps the British can offer a less intense perspective. Consider this from Henry Fairlie, "Presidential Debates in Washington, the London weekly:

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North Vietnam presses for war end

By Jean Thomas

Hanoi, Oct. 26 (Agence France-Press) - North Vietnam today called on the United States to honor an agreement that Hanoi said it had reached with Washington earlier this month.

The appeal was contained in an official commentary accompanying the text of the agreement on an outline of negotiations on the Vietnam conflict broadcast repeatedly by Hanoi Radio since noon today.

The agreement stemmed from "a new and extremely important" North Vietnamese initiative taken on Oct. 8, according to Radio Hanoi.

It called on Moscow, Peking, "other fraternal Socialist countries," people wanting peace, international organizations, the American people, "the world of the who have always wholeheartedly supported the Vietnamese people," to "resolutely struggle to get the United States "To execute immediately what was agreed between the United States and North Vietnam so as to end the war and re-establish peace in North Vietnam."

The radio said the agreement was to have been signed on Oct. 31.

It deplored Washington's putting "alleged difficulties" in Saigon to delay "the carrying out of all commitments."

Hanoi still held by the nine-point agreement and felt that it must not be modified and that the final date for its signing remained Oct. 31, said the official statement.

And the war in Laos continues

By Malcolm W. Brown

Oct. 26 New York Times

Current peace negotiations here and an announcement by the Nixon administration that an indefinite wide cease-fire is now almost certainly has been followed on the war in Laos, which is being fought as bitterly as ever.

According to reports reaching military sources here, fighting is especially intense in the Plain of Jars, north of Vietnam, near in the round the town at the southern tip of Laos.

The American air war over Laos, mounted mostly from bases in Thailand and carried by the Seventh Fleet, has never been less reported in detail and American military spokesmen report merely that American aircraft are supporting government efforts here.

But in the clear blue skies now prevailing over Laos the frequent appearance of brilliant white vapor trails stringing out in groups of three indicate the paths of B-52 heavy bombers which on how that they would otherwise be invisible.

It is assumed here that, if a cease-fire goes into effect, the lines between Pathet Lao and government positions will be defined by their relative positions at the time.

Describing the birth of the ac- corded the official statement said that the Oct. 8 North Vietnamese initiative was a "draft agreement on the ending of the war and the re-establishment of peace in Viet- nam" put forward to advance the negotiations. On this date Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho was meeting in Paris with United States presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Radio Hanoi said the North Vietnamese government had shown it was ready to settle a war conflict in two stages "conforming to the frequently expressed desire of the American side."

The first phase comprised the ending of the war in Vietnam and a cease-fire in the south, the ending of the U.S. military commitment to the South, and the signing of an agreement in principle relating to the realization of the South Vietnamese population's right to self-determination.

The second phase involved the settlement of South Vietnam's internal problems by the two sides in the South.

Hanoi said that this initiative had been recognised by the United States as "truly important and very fundamental," opening the way to a "very rapid settlement" of the affair.

On Oct. 20 last, President Nixon sent North Vietnamese Pham Van Dong a message saying that he appreciated North Vietnam's goodwill and confirmed that the text of the agreement could be considered complete, according to today's official commentary.

The decision of the Hanoi authorities to publish the terms of the agreement did not greatly surprise most observers here.

It had been considered possible that the North Vietnamese would open the dossier on the Kissinger- Lavrov negotiations in demonstrate not only to the Vietnamese but also to international opinion the part that Hanoi had played in the conclusion of an agreement.

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Trustees of the University of Notre Dame presented a check for $500 to the United Way Campaign of St. Joseph County this week as members of the campus community continued their program of assistance. Edmund A. Stephens, center front, chairman of the board, presented the check to Edward J. Murphy, Notre Dame chairman, as Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president, and associate chairman Joseph O'Brien, Kenneth Lauer and Leo Coracci look on. Holy Cross brothers and priests also forwarded a major contribution to go with a large cash gift from students.

Car co-op created by student govt.

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Whenever a person is traveling for a particular district he should call up the Ombudsman's offices at 7638 and state his desired location and time of departure. The Ombudsman's staff will then coordinate the riders and the drivers and contact both parties.

Those interested should call the Ombudsman's office. The office is open from 9:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday and 6:00 to 10:00 on Sundays.

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White pools billiard buffs at ND

by Art Ferranti

Jack White, internationally known pocket billiards champion, was on campus yesterday to perform a show displaying his pool expertise. Conferred with a degree from Notre Dame as a doctor of philosophy, Mr. White has been to over 122 countries and played at Buckingham Palace and for the White House staffs of Presidents Nixon, Johnson, and Kennedy with the presidents themselves. But of all the hun-

has been, Mr. White said that his two favorite schools are Notre Dame and the U.S. Air Force Academy. “The hospitality presented to me once again at Notre Dame,” said Mr. White, “has left nothing to be desired.” He and his hand-made and specially created cue stick which he values because of the number of famous people have played with him. Mr. White has set a number of records and been bestowed with many honors since he took up the game 31 years ago. Besides receiving the degree from Notre Dame, a ball was killed in his honor in South America. He has played and defeated Minnesota Fats. He played and beat Irving Crane with a 319 high run. Houston, Texas, in 1961 he played for an unprecedented three day and three-night billiards marathon. He has won up to $27,000 for one game. From Hollywood Hills, California, Mr. White has also played many television and movie celebrities. Gail Fisher “Man- nix!” and Debbie Reynolds are noted as the no. 1 and no. 2 female billiards players of Hollywood by Mr. White. The top male players are Mickey Rooney (no. 1), Greg Merris (“Mission: Impossible”) (no. 2), and Jackie Gleason (no. 3). Mr. White quipped, “I played Gleason eight times. Five times for money and three times for groceries.”

On tour eleven months out of the year, Mr. White said that he does not practice any more. Since he does so many exhibitions and tournaments, he has neither the time nor the need. He is on tour now having gone to twenty-one of the forty six states scheduled. He also plans on touring eleven European countries on this tour. Continually expressing his great affection for Notre Dame, King Kersten, in gratitude, presented Mr. White with another honor, “Owner of Student Government.”

November 1-4

ND hosts MACAA

Final plans are nearing completion for the annual conference of the Mid-America College Art Association (MACAA), the largest meeting of art specialists in the nation, at the University of Notre Dame campus November 1-4. Members of the Society for Photographic Education will hold their annual sessions in conjunction with the MACAA.

A performance of the Joseph Haydn Mass by the Elkhart Symphony Chorus in Notre Dame’s Sacred Heart Church at 6 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 1 will open the combined meetings. Other evening programs include Electric Stereospecian, a demonstration of sound and visual elements by a group from Northern Illinois University at 8 p.m.

Exhibitions scheduled with the conference include the principal works from Notre Dame’s permanent collection in the Art Gallery, current student works in the bus Gallery (Fieldhouse); Fieldhouse art exhibit competition on old basketball court in Fieldhouse; Photographic Education will hold their annual sessions in conjunction with the MACAA.

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ND---Michigan jayvees clash in rematch

by Greg Cargan

Tomorrow at noon on the Astro- turf at Carrier Field the Irish junior varsity football team will tangle with the University of Michigan Wolverines for the second time this season.

The Irish won the teams' first meeting in Ann Arbor, 17-7, Michigan, after the opening game loss to Notre Dame has won both of its last two games and will be looking for revenge. Coach Dennis Murphy's squad is trying to bounce back from last Friday's defeat at the hands of Michigan State 3-14. With the new NCAA rule allowing freshmen to play varsity ball this year coach Murphy is not always exactly sure who will make up his squad for each coming game. The JV team consists of all freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are not involved in varsity preparations for the up- comer.

Murphy's problem has been compounded legally by the rash of injuries which has struck the varsity. Sophomore quarterback Frank Allbro did not make the trip to Michigan State last week because of an injury to Bill Elter. Elter has recovered so Allbro will see action tomorrow. Running backs Art Best, Ron Goodman, and Russ Kornman are involved in varsity preparation this week and will not see action with the junior Irish tomorrow. Coach Murphy mentioned that he's never sure who will be set loose for the JV game and must adjust his game plan from week to week.

Such was the case against Michigan State last Friday when Kornman, who had been in varsity preparation all week, was not set loose until Thursday. "Russ had been running at fullback all week," said Murphy, "but Tom Parise is a good hard runner who deserved to play. So I quickly bunched Russ on the plays at halfback Thursday and although things got a little hairy at times Friday afternoon he packed up over 100 yards."

As junior varsity coach, Murphy concentrates mainly on getting his players ready for some game-type situations. "We try to develop a game plan, and to learn to take advantage of opportunities which other teams offer us." He added, "We try and get the players together basing the defense on those that have been initially taught to the players and are used in the play system at Notre Dame."

Irish still tops in pass defense

Despite a disappointing performance last weekend against Missouri, Notre Dame remained the nation's leader in passing offense. The Irish won the teams' first meeting in November 1st. For further in­ formation contact Charlie Morrison (300 Holy Cross) at 312-22.

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