

THE WORLD TODAY

U. S. Awaits Answer

PARIS (UPI)—A strict U.S. security lid and last minute cancellation of a North Vietnamese press briefing Monday heightened speculation of a possible break in the deadlocked talks on the Vietnam War.

Both sides meet Wednesday for the 27th negotiation session since the talks began May 13. The North Vietnamese delegation headed by Minister of State Xuan Thuy called off without explanation its regular Monday morning briefing just three hours before it was scheduled to begin. Hanoi officials had announced Sunday the briefing would be held as usual.

Spokesmen for the U.S. negotiating team headed by W. Averell Harriman were equally reticent Monday.

Mark Sheehan, a deputy news secretary, described delegation activities as "just a regular routine working day." He said Harriman and his righthand man, Cyrus R. Vance, were in their offices in the U.S. Embassy but "had no appointments listed."

The timing of the release of 14 North Vietnam prisoners of war Monday was viewed in Paris as an effort to make good on a deal Harriman worked out with Thuy at the conference table two months ago.

Sheehan said the Paris mission would have "no comment at all" on the release of the POW's, announced by the U.S. in Saigon.

Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE (UPI)—Prague Radio Monday announced the withdrawal of Hungarian troops from Czechoslovak soil, exactly two months and a day after it broadcast news of the Warsaw Pact invasion and was driven from the air. It was the first official public announcement of troop withdrawals since the occupation treaty was signed Friday.

The one sentence radio announcement mentioned only "contingents of the Hungarian army" and did not say how many soldiers were involved or where they had been stationed.

In Budapest, reports said the first units of the Hungarian army crossed the border about noon Monday at the Hungarian town of Medve. It said they received a hero's welcome from deputy minister of defense Gen. Pal Kovacs.

LeMay Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay said today he found no evidence in his trip to Vietnam for George C. Wallace that the Communists had decided to deescalate their part of the war.

He said North Vietnam was pouring supplies into South Vietnam at an unprecedented rate.

LeMay, former Air Force chief of staff and now Wallace's vice presidential running mate on the American Independent Party ticket, spoke at a news conference about what he learned from a four day, fact finding tour of Vietnam last week.

LeMay said the current lull in fighting in Vietnam was an indication of American battle field successes and did not reflect any deescalation by the Communists.

"There are no indications they are beaten by any means," LeMay said. "They are planning further actions, otherwise they wouldn't be moving such large numbers of supplies to South Vietnam."

The retired general said the current restrictions on bombing of North Vietnam, which limits American pilots to targets below the 19th parallel, was hurting the American war effort.

"The damage done by the bombing has to a large measure now been repaired," he said, referring to North Vietnam's industrial heartland in the Hanoi Haiphong area.

Agnew on Humphrey

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI)—Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro Agnew said Monday Hubert Humphrey "is too dangerous" to be president right now.

Agnew told a rally at Del Mar College in this Texas gulf coast city, "He is too dangerous for us at the present time, because he stands ready to tolerate disruption of our laws. That is something the American people are not going to tolerate."

Agnew was nettled by some hecklers in the crowd of approximately 2,000. The hecklers held up Humphrey Muskie banners and yelled catcalls. Agnew called it a "childish demonstration."

"They respect their right to dissent but they do not respect my right with the present administration," Agnew said.

Mrs. Aristotle Onassis Out

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has almost certainly put herself outside the Roman Catholic Church and incurred excommunication by marrying Aristotle Onassis, a high level Vatican source said Monday night.

The church informant said the Holy See was "still ignorant" of the facts of the case. But he said it appeared beyond question that Mrs. Onassis had not obtained approval for her marriage to the divorced multi-millionaire ship owner.

"If such is the case she is outside the church and cannot take the sacraments of the church," the Vatican source said.

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Ruckelshaus Says....

'Vietnam is a Colossal Blunder'

Republican Senate aspirant William Ruckelshaus told a teach-in in the Library Lounge yesterday that "In my estimation the decision to get into Vietnam as we did in 1965 was a colossal blunder." However, the Indiana House Majority Leader stressed the obligation to U.S. troops in discussing proposals of a halt in bombing of North Vietnam, saying "In my estimation the advantage of North Vietnam is the crucial issue."

Ruckelshaus spoke informally to an audience of more than 60, confining his remarks to a brief opening statement and to student questions. While answering questions on the state of the economy and the cities, the GOP Senate candidate spoke at length on Vietnam. Stressing the role of a new administration in the formulation of a peace plan, Ruckelshaus stated "The next President, be he Democrat, Republican, or some other party God forbid, is going to have to end that war. The people demand it." Ruckelshaus was critical of Vice President Humphrey's pledge to stop the bombing, though, comparing Humphrey's stand to that of

President Johnson on sending in troops four years ago. According to Ruckelshaus, "If Humphrey is elected and finds he cannot stop the bombing, he'll be in the same boat as Johnson. Nobody will trust him."



Ruckelshaus

Turning to the problems of the cities, Ruckelshaus discussed the "law and order" issue of the current campaign, saying "There are two elements here: order and progress. I don't think you can have one without the other in a free society." He maintained that channels and outlets must be found whereby "students can participate and participate meaningfully in society." As to the racial question, the Republican Senate candidate

spoke of a "failure of leadership" and the dangers of a polarization of attitudes. Looking at the role of office seekers, Ruckelshaus stated "We must stop telling the Negro 'If you elect me your problems are over.' These are deep, difficult problems." Ruckelshaus strongly criticized President Johnson for not "calling on both sides to knock it off" in his State of the Union speech of last January.

Besides speaking on the Vietnam issue and the cities, Ruckelshaus took a highly critical position on inflation and current economic conditions in the United States. According to the Republican hopeful, "If you take the inflationary trend coupled with the gold outflow and the balance of payments situation you will see that we have some serious problems which are not clear on the surface with superficial prosperity." Ruckelshaus spoke strongly in favor of plans to send tax dollars back to the states in such areas as education. However, he also stressed the necessity of anti-discrimination clauses governing state expenditures of federal tax money.

Alumnus Ken Woodward Returns

Notre Dame Not a "God-Box"

BY CHARLES JACKSON

Religion editor of Newsweek and 1954 graduate of Notre Dame Kenneth Woodward gave a keynote address in the S.U.A.C.'s "Religions of the World" series last night in the Library auditorium.

Woodward pointed out the first things he saw when he returned to this campus were not the political protests and picketing of most of the nation's campuses, but instead Homecoming preparations. He described students as "freer kids" and noted an increase of girls, "which is an improvement."

On the religious overtones of Notre Dame, the speaker stated "People expect Notre Dame to be a god-box. But the fact is there is not this atmosphere on the campus. Notre Dame, like other Catholic universities, is a place where people from lower middle class can transfer to upper middle class."

In reference to the series he was keynoting, the editor hoped "there will be a lot of Jewish speakers here because of the rabbinical attachment to tradition. Also there should be a Southern Baptist speaker, as that

sect has played a great part in the emulsification of the church."

Woodward spoke about contemporary religious attitudes. "People are less and less concerned with religion, but it seems the religiously aware are the most interesting people." In light of social and political unrest today, he declared "It is a right time for religion and I think people will go back to it. Also, I think the secular and religious are coming closer together. I think that this is particularly true of Catholics. Because of this, they are going to feel very like other people and there will be less reason to leave the church."

The speaker went on to say "I think theology is made to accomodate anybody. We come up with the God and Jesus we want. We make out theology and go to great lengths to get the God we need."

Speaking of the death of God movement, he suggested it was largely a Protestant phenomenon and that neither Jews nor Catholics were affected by the controversy. "The 'death of

God' did not phase Catholics because they were too entwined in liturgical interpretations to consider the idea that God might have passed away."

It was the speaker's opinion that modern Catholic perception is the realization that the Church as well as its members is in trouble and needs redemption. "I think we know that we are making our own gods." Woodward however, thinks there is a lot of hope in the theology of Hope and that the Church is working out its role.

Finally, commenting on impressions on returning to this campus, he said "On coming to Notre Dame, I felt like I was coming to Princeton. There is a strong look of urbanism here, although walking around I don't feel it. I think Notre Dame serves as a kind of umbrella from certain situations of life and that this is not a bad thing." He also was pleased that many faculty members he has encountered in his stay over last weekend were the kind of men and women who could serve as model representatives for a true Christian university.

Rossie and Senate Arrange Agenda for SLC Meeting Today

Senior cars, parietals, Off-campus housing, and the new prefect system will be the first items to be considered by the recently formed Student Life Council. The Student Senate acted, last night, to approve a list of proposals covering these questions submitted by Student Body President Richard Rossie.

The first of Rossie's proposals, which he plans to submit to the SLC at their first meeting this afternoon,

maintains that Seniors should have the right to own and operate motor vehicles while they are attending the university. Stay Senator Bob Rigney added an amendment that no extra fee be charged to students who may wish to bring a motor vehicle to campus next year.

With strong support from O.C. Senator Pat Barbolla, a second motion was ratified asking that all off-campus students be permitted to live in

housing of their own choosing as of January 1, 1969.

The question of women visitation hours in students' rooms caused little debate and the suggestion to the SLC will be that they decide to leave parietal decisions up to the individual hall councils.

Barbolla suggested strongly that an addition be made to the list, stating that the overcrowding that presently exists on campus be alleviated by the new dorm complex

before any off-campus students are made to return. The motion failed by a 19-18 vote.

Another addition was likewise defeated; Rick McDonough, O.C., motioning that the list include a suggestion to allow campus media to employ alcoholic beverage advertisements.

The additions were put aside in order not to detract from the urgency of the other proposals to the SLC.

In other Senate business, an amendment by Breen-Phillips Senator Rich Hunter passed, setting up procedures for any further recall of a student official. A clause eliminating first semester freshmen from signing any recall petition drew criticism from Stanford Senator Tom Thrasher who said, "We have to realize that by passing this amendment we are denying the freshman a basic right: the right to exercise their opinion on the people who govern them."

Mike Mead, Senator from Holy Cross, countered by saying, "The Freshmen have proven that they are extremely maleable and can be used for political purposes."

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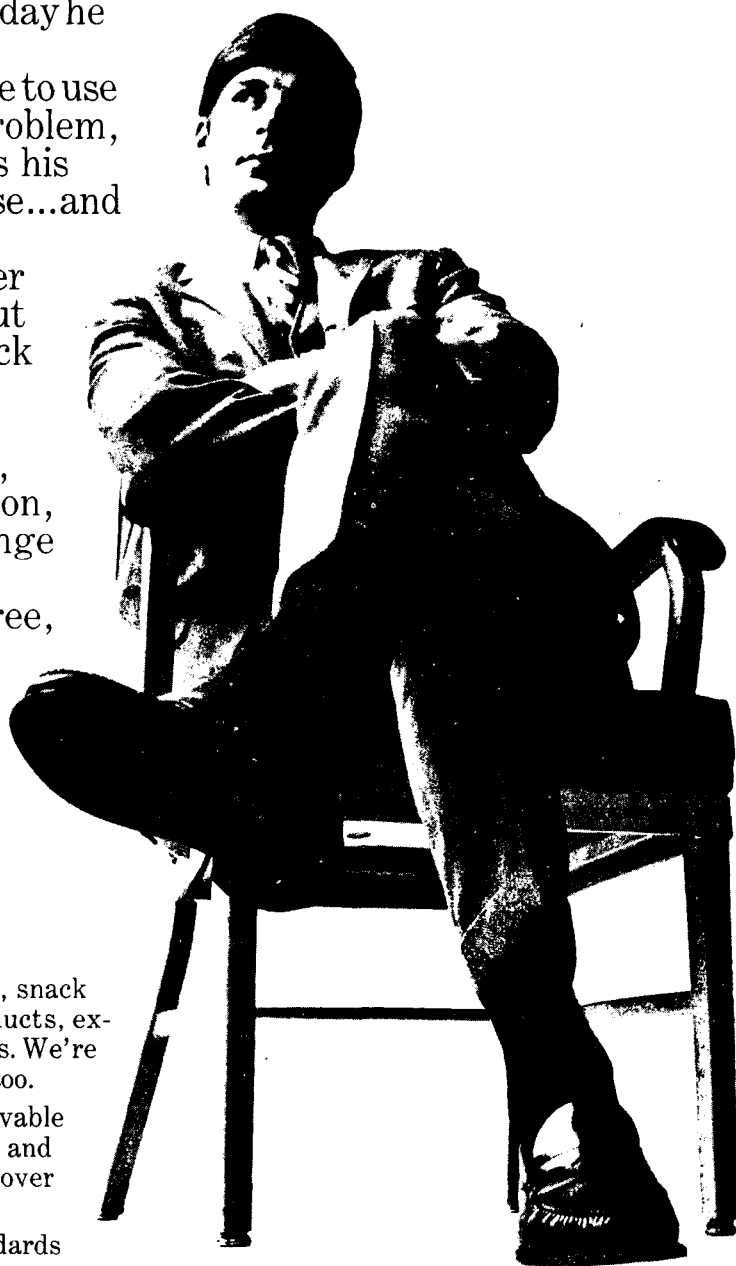
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News In Brief

Magic

The Senior Class in con-
junction with the General Pro-
gram will screen Ingmar Berg-
man's *The Magician* tonight
in the engineering auditorium
at 7:00 and 9:30.

Revolution

History Prof. Samuel
Shapiro will present a lecture
tonight at 8:00 in the Library
Auditorium. He will discuss the
current political trends in Latin
America and the possibilities of
revolution from within. The
lecture is sponsored by the
ND-SMC Pan American Club.

PR Men Talk

Tonight on WSND from 10:00
to 10:30 *Issues and Answers* will
present a discussion of the public
relations media on campus.
Denny Clark, head of Student
Gov't. Public Relations, Rene
Torrado, of Alumni Relations,
and Jim Smith, who runs the
Information Booklet, will parti-
cipate in the discussion.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: October 29, 1968



Chris Wolfe

On Withdrawing

In the presidential campaign it is more or less obvious that both major party candidates stand for settlement of the Vietnam war by negotiation, as does the present administration. This has raised hopes that somehow the U.S. will be able to withdraw leaving behind a treaty protected, non-Communist Vietnam.

There are, unfortunately, a few problems with such hopes. Two things that a negotiated agreement must include to satisfy Hanoi are: first, Communist representation in a democratic South Vietnamese government and second, mutual withdrawal of North Vietnamese and American forces. If the U.S. is willing to accede to these terms South Vietnam will be Communist, in the fullest sense of the word, within a few years.

The first reason is that Communists in Vietnam are not valiant civil warriors seeking only redress for grievances against past South Vietnamese governments. They are part of a movement which transcends the boundaries of their country—a movement directed by Ho Chi Minh. This Communist movement is not interested in any sort of participation in a democratic government except as a means to secure complete control of a country. If anyone wants to see the result of Communist participation in a democratic Southeast Asian government, he has only to look to Laos, which according to Arthur Schlesinger was one of John Kennedy's great victories. This "victory" meant an ineffective, coalition government which has lost control of over half the country to Communist forces which were supposedly withdrawn.

The Laotian situation also points to the second reason why a negotiated settlement cannot work, namely the fact that Communists will keep an agreement only so long as it helps them, and will break it for any gain. Considering the record of communists in general, and our friend Ho in particular, there is absolutely no reason to believe that they will start having any respect for treaties. In some cases the broken treaty would not be so harmful because it could be detected and reacted to quickly. But a settlement would have to include mutual withdrawal, and that changes the picture. Hanoi has only to withdraw men and material across the border, or to hide it in South Vietnam. After twenty-five years of guerilla warfare, the Communists are not likely to be caught by international inspection if they choose to temporarily fade into the landscape of South Vietnam. For the United States however withdrawal means a long way across a two thousand mile ocean—for most of its men and material. The question is whether the U.S. could react quickly enough to any renewed aggression against South Vietnam. The answer is probably no.

Those of you who believe that South Vietnam would be better off Communist can ignore these facts because they're not directed to you. They are directed to those naive wishful thinkers who believe that there exists any chance of an honorable negotiated agreement which would not just hand South Vietnam over to Ho and his buddies.

Meetings

New Politics

The New Politics Party Third Congressional District Organization will meet tonight to consider a party endorsement of John Brademas. The Democratic Congressman will be represented by his legislative aide, Jack Shuster. The meeting will also consider the district platform of the party. The group will gather in 104 O'Shaughnessy at 8:00; this convocation is open to all

those interested in the New Politics Party in Indiana.

Action Students

There will be a general meeting of the Action Student Party at 7:00 tonight in 103 O'Shaughnessy. The meeting will be brief; it will be concerned with the Endorsement Report of the Central Committee with regard to the SBP race.

Despite the lull in campus demonstrations over the past several weeks, a certain amount of activity continues. The following two UPI releases are indicative of the general nature and variety of that activity.

Interviews

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—The president of Purdue University Wednesday countermanded the order of a university dean and announced there would be no ban on campus recruiting by the Central Intelligence Agency and other public and private groups.

Frederick Hovde, Purdue president, said, "Regardless of what was said...by any student, any member of the faculty or any member of the university administration, I, as the president of the university, now unequivocally state that no university policy has been changed."

Dean Donald Mallet had announced Tuesday that recruiters from the CIA, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Federal Narcotics Bureau and the Dow Chemical Co. had been banned from the campus, at least temporarily, pending an academic review of the recruiting.

Mallett's announcement followed a demonstration by several hundred members of the Purdue Peace Union against the

Conference Here

Seven top authorities in education will address a national conference on American educational policy in a two-part session this Friday and Saturday in the Center for Continuing Education.

The conference, called "Major Tensions in American Education: Shaping Policies for the 70's," will have as main speakers Paul W. Briggs, superintendent of Cleveland schools; McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation; Cleveland L. Dennard, president of Washington Technical Institute; Richard A. Graham, director of the Teacher Corps; Harold Howe II, U.S. Commissioner of Education; Francis Keppel, president of General Learning Corporation; and Harris L. Wofford, Jr., president of the State University of New York.

The Revolution Is Coming

presence of CIA recruiters on the campus. The demonstrators included both students and faculty.

Hovde said no interviews have been canceled and there was no disruption of CIA recruiting, although one CIA interview was canceled "in the interest of safety" because the interviewee was a member of the Peace Union.

Hovde said that Purdue's Board of Trustees has agreed to hear a presentation from the Peace Union Nov. 6 concerning the use of the university placement service.

Final authority for any change in campus recruiting policy rests with the trustees, Hovde said. Meanwhile, "any interferences with the rights of others and disruption of university operations on the part of any student is clear cause for suspension or expulsion from the university," he said.

Homecoming

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI)—About 100 Negro students staged a peaceful two hour sit in Thursday in a fourth floor hallway of Illinois State

University's administration building in protest of what they called discriminatory procedures used in electing the school's homecoming queen.

About 10 other Negro students marched in front of the building during the sit in carrying signs in protest of the procedures used in electing Sarah Wright of Glen Ellyn, Ill., the homecoming queen last Sunday.

Frank Bowens, an ISU student and leader of the school's Black Student Association, charged that some ballot boxes were returned unlocked and some white students voted twice. He said the school administration was aware of "certain election irregularities."

ISU president Samuel Brayden told the demonstrators that he was sympathetic towards the group and called for the university to review election procedures. He proposed election of several "queens."

Brayden also told the group that "all campus procedures" would be examined in an attempt to eliminate any discriminatory policies.

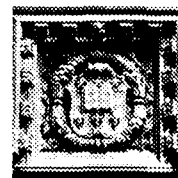
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Dr. J. George Robinson will be on campus Wednesday October 30 interviewing students. Contact Professor John W. Houck for arrangements.



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Michigan State Train Trip

Three Oppose Rossie in Election

Four students picked up petitions last night for qualification for running on the recall ballot against Student Body President Richard Rossie, however one has withdrawn and the other isn't talking.

Students for a Democratic Society intend to place campus chapter councilman Ed Roickle on the ballot. Don Wycliff, recently resigned Human Affairs Coordinator, will run on behalf of the Afro-American Society.

Paul Dillenberger, President of Stanford Hall, also picked up a petition but refused to comment on whether he will become a candidate, or whether he was representing someone else. "I'm just picking up petitions," Dillenberger said.

Sophomore Greg Fazakerley also obtained a petition from Permanent Election Chairman Charles Nau but later declined to run.

"Originally I believed that there were only going to be three men running, all of whom

did not give a choice to the more conservative element on campus, particularly those who signed the recall petition. I decided to run in hopes that it would give all the students a better picture of the political attitude of the entire campus.

"But now I have been assured that someone will be running on the conservative ticket and therefore I am dropping out. I do want to say, above all, that I have always supported and will continue to support Richard Rossie," Fazakerley concluded.

All candidates trying to replace Rossie are required to

submit a petition of 100 full signatures and addresses to be turned in by 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The campaign will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, October 24, 1968 and will terminate Tuesday, October 29, 1968 at 2 a.m.

The financial limit established for the short campaign is \$100. Two supplementary rules state that no campaign material may be placed in dining hall or classroom buildings.

Violations of the election rules may result in the disqualification of the offending candidates. The election is set for Oct. 29.

Lennon and Friend

LONDON (UPI)—Beatle John Lennon and his pop film maker girlfriend Yoko Ono were mobbed by a grapping crowd of 300 fans Saturday when they left a London court hearing on marijuana charges.

The pair was released on bail of \$480 each until Nov. 28 when they will appear in the same Marylebone Magistrates court again. They were granted bail in their own recognizance of \$240 each and surety, put up by friends, of \$240 each.

The hearing followed a police raid Friday on Lennon's apartment in fashionable Marylebone where 34 year old Miss Ono has taken up residence.

Scotland Yard detectives led by two Labrador dogs specially trained to sniff out drugs hustled Miss Ono and Lennon down to the Paddington Green police station after they had searched the apartment for drugs. Lennon and Ono were charged with possessing marijuana and obstructing police in the execution of a search warrant.

The crowd which gathered to ogle Lennon Saturday morning included an unlikely assortment of old women in thick coats and rolled stockings, soldiers apparently on furlough, shop girls in aprons, and gumchewing youths with tattoos on their arms, and football supporters from Lennon's hometown of Liverpool. There wasn't a mini skirt or pair of beads among them.

As they emerged from the courthouse, the previously subdued crowd erupted.

Miss Ono burst into tears and Lennon, his face expressionless, nestled her under his arm. They huddled together, looking frightened, until police finally linked arms, encircled them, and bulldozed through the pack up to Lennon's chauffeured limousine.

Homecoming Tuxedos

THAT HAVE NOT BEEN RETURNED MUST BE TAKEN TO THE SOCIAL COMMISSION OFFICE, 4th floor LaFortune Student Center between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Today.

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