



The Paris Talks Will Not Go On Today

PARIS (UPI) — High allied sources said last night the Paris negotiations on Vietnam have been postponed again because of U.S. failure to break down South Vietnam's boycott of the talks.

The sources said there would be no meeting today the usual day for formal sessions of Vietnam talks. It will mark the third straight week that the beginning of the broadened talks has been put off because of South Vietnamese objections.

A diplomatic official with direct access to the negotiations said last night:

"We can report no progress in our effort to reach an accord with Saigon on terms of reference that would overcome their hostility to the presence of the National Liberation Front."

But the United States was reported to have redoubled its efforts, and the source said hopes remained high in the allied camp that President Nguyen Van Thieu soon would work out a formula with U.S. envoy Ellsworth Bunker that would send a delegation to Paris.

Kosygin Says Russia Will Negotiate

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin told two U.S. senators yesterday his country was ready to negotiate new arms control agreements with the United States, but expressed concern at President-elect Richard M. Nixon's views on the matter.

Kosygin made his hopes and uncertainties known to the senators during a "lively exchange" that covered the chances for world peace and the Soviet led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

After the 80 minute meeting in Kosygin's Kremlin office, Sens. Albert Gore, D Tenn., and Claiborne Pell, R R.I., said the Russian leader had expressed concern over statements by President elect Nixon about maintaining American military superiority.

The senators said Kosygin told them it would be difficult to improve relations between the two superpowers if one was trying to become stronger than the other.

Gore said he had replied that while "mutuality of interests between our two countries is greater than ever" serious discussions on slowing the missile race and the deployment of expensive anti-ballistic missile systems "could not begin now because of the situation in Czechoslovakia."

Czech Students Strike for Reforms

PRAGUE (UPI) — Thousands of striking students, buoyed by protest songs, held university buildings yesterday in a campaign against a new Communist party program abandoning most of Czechoslovakia's democratic reforms.

The nation's leaders, however, began a drive to win support for the program in the Communist party's grassroots. Premier Oldrich Cernik called at a gathering of party functionaries at Ceske Budejovice, a regional capital south of Prague, for full support of the new party line and rejection of "anti-Socialist elements."

The line was laid down Monday in a 21-page Central Committee resolution that replaced the "action program" advanced by Czechoslovak reformers last April. The resolution omitted the earlier guarantees of freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and elimination of restrictions on travel. It retained a guarantee of protection against the arbitrary police methods of Stalinism.

Germany To Prevent Mark Revaluation

BONN (UPI) — West Germany yesterday announced a series of "immediate tax measures" to prevent revaluation of the German mark and increase its value during Europe's monetary crisis. The new taxes would increase imports and curb the country's export surplus.

Government spokesman Guenther Diehl told a news conference that Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and key cabinet members decided in a conference today to implement "immediate tax measures in the field of imports and exports."

Diehl said the nature of the measures would be kept secret for the moment. However, he said, they would have the effect of curbing the rapidly growing export surplus in the nation's balance of trade.

He said this would be done by making it cheaper to import and more expensive to export.

But Diehl stressed the government stands by its past determination not to revalue the German mark. Speculators have been betting it would be revalued—at the expense of the sagging French franc.

Condition of the Franc Worsens

PARIS (UPI) — Banking reports said France's economic crisis worsened yesterday. President Charles de Gaulle held urgent talks on how to save the franc from threatened devaluation.

The reports said the Bank of France was again dipping heavily into shrinking reserves of gold to keep the franc afloat in money exchange markets where nervous speculators are dumping it.

Premier Maurice Couve de Murville and Finance Minister Francois Xavier Ortoli met with De Gaulle. Later in the day Couve de Murville was expected to outline budget cuts designed to build confidence in the national economy and the franc.

In a speech in parliament, he was expected to order cuts in subsidies to nationalized industries.

In Frankfurt, Germany, a key currency trading center, a banker reported jitters and heavy trading of francs.

"All the banks are nervous," he said.



THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

VOL. III, NO. 52

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968

Demonstration in 3rd Day

The Dow Chemical Company and Central Intelligence Agency protest continued yesterday through the night for the second day in the rotunda of the second floor of the Administration Building.

At press time (2 a.m.) the demonstrators were attempting to decide upon a course of action when the CIA recruiters arrive on campus today. Some were in favor of passive resistance, that is, a sit-in in front of the Placement Bureau rooms to prevent students from entering. Others were in favor of a protest of non-intervention. Most agreed that the decision would have to be a personal one, although the issue was by no means settled.

The afternoon was spent in discussion, poetry readings and speeches. Assistant English Professor Peter J. Michelson began the afternoon session before a small crowd of about 30 by reading selected poetry, some of his own composition including "The Eater."

Visiting Professor of Education Vincent Lannie spoke again today briefly. He called the demonstration "a vigil of wait; a vigil of hope." He gave a brief autographical description of his life and emphasized several incidents which changed his life.

He said that a visit with a wounded Vietnam veteran in Washington's Walter Reed Hospital left him stunned in despair and disgust. Lannie told of several passages in the Bible which reconverted him to Christianity.

He read a passage from Ecclesiastes, part of which read, "There is nothing new under the sun . . . What has been done will be done again . . . What vanity is it all and a chasing of the wind . . . There is nothing to be done under the sun."

Lannie said a passage from Paul's epistle to the Romans "transformed my life and is the

very essence of my life." The passage was, "Avoid getting into debt except the debt of mutual love." Lannie added that "Love is what Dow fears." He also quoted the epistle ending "... and the greatest of these is love."

He called the day-night demonstration a love feast and said the participants were in love. He concluded with, "If you refuse to love then you only remain dead. When you feel love you feel Christ and when you feel Christ you are in an ecstasy of love. Although we are few in number we will win because lovers always win."

At 8 p.m. the demonstrators witnessed several underground

films shown by David Kahn.

Visiting Assistant Education Professor Vincent Lannie said during the sermon of the mass that he had contacted students and faculty at New York University, Columbia, Rochester, the City College of New York and Boston University. He said that several sympathizers agreed to fast for one day to express their support of the Notre Dame demonstration.

About 250 people attended the 11 p.m. mass celebrated by Assistant University Chaplain Rev. Joseph Hoffman, CSC. At the conclusion of the mass the demonstrators locked hands and sang "We Shall Overcome."



Herman Kahn yesterday spoke here on "New Revolutionary Movements." See page 2.

"Unsafe at Any Speed" Ralph Nader's lecture originally scheduled for last night was postponed until tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

This is the final part in a series on the CIA by Robert Antonio, Tim MacCarry and Bob Vadnal.

== Opinion ==

The CIA and the University

College administrations defend CIA recruiting on two grounds: the right of freedom of information and the obligation of the university to the government. Where confrontations have taken place, the administration has in most cases summarily dismissed consideration of student demands.

The first argument concerns freedom of information; it is based on the assumption that the university has opened its facilities for any organization that wishes to recruit. This idea is fallacious, since the university must and does now discriminate. The facilities of the university are limited, making completely open interviewing impossible. It would be interesting to see how the defenders of freedom of information would react if a number of minor organizations or organizations thought un-American requested use of university facilities.

Moreover, freedom of speech applies when the students are to be confronted with a speaker open to questions from a free audience, i.e., when the community examines the speaker; and *not* when the "speaker" "examines" individual students in an

employment interview.

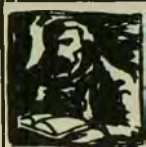
A second argument holds that the university has an obligation to the government. But what is the nature of the obligation: is it to turn out people with an indiscriminant managerial proficiency, or is it to produce people who have open-mindedly studied the issues, ideals and realities of the government? A computer can manage. Man must be able to move with the times and avoid stagnation. If the university is to produce just managers, it is failing in its own commitment to democracy; it is contributing to the demise of that very government which it seeks to help. The CIA is a prime example of the results of stagnation of government by university-trained managers.

Let us now compare the workings and character of the CIA and of the university. The CIA is a subversive organization. By its very nature, it is furtive, chauvinistic, propagandistic and doctrinaire. The CIA does not inhibit its activities with moral considerations, but uses any means thought functional in fighting whatever it feels it must fight. To achieve its goals it subverts through undercover manipulation and sabotage. The university sharply

contrasts with this conception. The university is cosmopolitan in ideas, not propagandistic; scholarly and intellectually honest, not Machiavellian.

Administrators have spoken in noble tones of the dignity of the university, yet cooperate with those who undermine the process of open, unimpeded investigation. The noted Amherst College historian Henry Steele Commager has written, "the CIA is, by a definition, subversive of the academy. Its business is subversion at home as well as abroad, and by giving it a free hand abroad, and ample money, the congress has endorsed this function. It has by its own admission, subverted universities, scholars, student organizations, research publications, even church and philanthropic institutions. Its whole character is a war with what the university stands for."

Commager states clearly in this respect, "... we can scarcely avoid the conclusion that it is degrading for the university to lend its facilities, and a reputation painfully won ... to cooperate in its own subversion. It is degrading for it to extend the hand of fellowship to those that are engaged in perverting its character."



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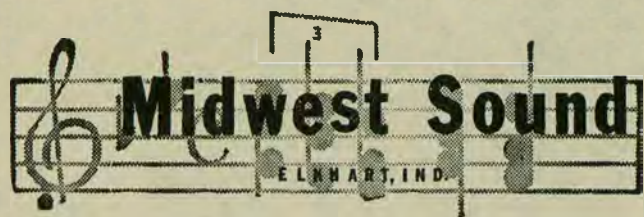
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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

Kahn Predicts

Coming Soon: Move to Right

Nuclear strategist Herman Kahn, Director of the Hudson Institute, told an audience of more than 300 in the Library Auditorium yesterday that "There is no question that the movement of history is for the New Left and the social activist and against the 'forgotten man' of the lower middle class." Kahn cautioned, however, that "There will be a slight move to the right in America over the next four to eight years."

Kahn's predictions came at the end of an hour-long, witty talk on the subject "New Revolutionary Movements" in which the Hudson Institute

Director focused on the Black Power movement and the lower middle class in the United States.

Concerning Black Power, Kahn made the prediction of "total mixing" on American society within twenty years. Kahn forecast a vast increase in Black professional and executive employees, saying "We will move Negroes to the upper levels of society." Kahn saw this professional trend developing out of a "tremendous reverse discrimination in this country" in which Blacks are being favored for corporate positions. In addition to the professional

trend and integration, Kahn was optimistic that there will soon be a complete "ban on racism" in the United States.

Analyzing riots in the United States over the last four years, Kahn contended that "The major incitement for Negroes to riot came from upper-middle-class America. The upper middle class has told the Negro he is an Uncle Tom if he doesn't riot."

RESIDENCE HALLCOM.

The Committee of Residence Halls of St. Mary's voted last night to submit a petition to the Student Affairs Committee, asking them to define who has jurisdiction over such areas as dress on campus, smoking on campus, drugs, alcohol, and pariets, specifically defining the difference between parietal hours and open house, in hopes of obtaining autonomy for the individual dorms on the open house issue.

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We would like to thank those in Dillon, Holy Cross and Morrissey Halls who monetarily helped the mother with seven children. Your generosity was greatly appreciated.

Christine Kennedy

Tom Kronk

Mike Kovacevich

Open Letter to the Demonstrators

Friends:

During the past several days a number of my friends have invited me to participate in the demonstration in the Administration Building this week. I have decided not to participate, and would like to explain my reasons for doing so.

First of all, let me explain that I am a Christian pacifist. I do not believe in the use of war as an instrument of national will. I believe that the current war in Vietnam is especially immoral, and that certain weapons being used there fail to meet even the traditional Scholastic requirements of the waging of a so-called "just war." I believe that the Dow Chemical Company is wrong when it refuses to accept moral criteria as a basis for its acceptance of contracts. I also believe that the United States of America has engaged in a foreign policy that at best can be called imperialistic and exploitative, and that the Central Intelligence Agency has been an active conspirator in this policy.

Demonstrations are varied in execution and purpose. One is the kind that results from the refusal of a court or legislative body to remove a particularly unjust law, or enact a desperately needed one. Civil disobedience is then used both to test the laws in a higher court and to pressure the responsible parties into legislative or judicial remedy. This was the rationale behind the famous sit-ins of Dr. Martin Luther King in the South.

Another type of demonstration may occur when a large segment of the public is ignorant of certain facts which might arouse them to action.

A third type of demonstration can occur when a particular grievance arises suddenly that is extremely odious and which one is powerless personally to change. Such was the Democratic Convention this year.

The demonstration this week is not a forceful attempt to change an unjust law, unless one considers the university policy on job recruiting as such. But anyone who seriously thinks that this demonstration will actually change university policy is sadly ignorant both of the politics of this institution and the psychology of its administrators.

Professors and students may talk to the demonstrators, but they are not the ones who need to be convinced of the worth of the cause; that is why they are there in the first place.

It is not justified to assume that "everybody knows" that napalm is a terrible thing, or that the CIA has done wrong. The CIA

accusation particularly is subject to evidence and documentation, and such documentation is available. The articles in the *Observer* this week are a step in the right direction. But wouldn't it have been wiser to print them before the demonstration as an initiative to discussion? Or what about having a former agent of the CIA speak first-hand of his experiences in a public lecture? Past experience with the Notre Dame student body has shown me that radical demonstrations tend to alienate more students than they convert.

It might be a lot less glamorous if one spent the three days walking through the halls and talking with students, but I feel it would probably be much more effective in the long run.

I might here ask why the Dow Company and the CIA have been singled out for attention; I have yet to hear a convincing rationale. Certainly, Dow makes napalm. But if one could write a category of horrors of the war, it seems to me that the phosphorus bomb, which produces a burn down to the bone and is actually encouraged by the application of water, would be even more repulsive.

The number of noncombatants inadvertently burned with napalm is actually minute when compared to those who have been killed or maimed with the good old conventional fragmentation bombs and hand grenades. Is it less immoral to manufacture these and send them to Vietnam? Who has the contract for the M-16 rifle, for the portable flamethrower? Sperry-Rand manufactures precision instruments for the guidance of both conventional and nuclear missiles. I do not recall that anyone has sat down in front of the car of a Sperry-Rand recruiter.

The point I am making is that the Vietnam war, American foreign policy, and the insane race to achieve a higher and higher ratio of overkill are all rooted in much deeper illnesses in our sick society. We need not look to the CIA and Dow for symbols or scapegoats—rather we should look in our own homes, our own classrooms, our own hearts. When one realizes

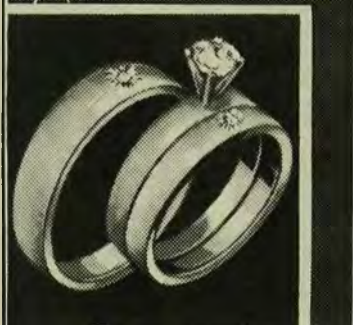
the full depths of this problem, and still insists on demonstrating, I doubt if he will be sleeping for two nights in the Notre Dame Administration Building. The Catonsville Nine and the Milwaukee Fourteen realized this, and are now facing a not very pleasant future in federal prison.

But I still believe in the way of communication and discussion as the principal vehicle of change in this country. I still believe in responsible Black Power, in better schools, and equitable representation in legislatures and political parties. It is here where I must put my efforts.

Yet, I am still in sympathy with much of what you are trying to say, and feel the need to express that sympathy. So, in a poor imitation of some of the men from whom I have tried to draw my beliefs, I have initiated a 7-day fast as my means of expression, and invite others on campus to join me.

And let us pray together for our fellow Americans, and all our brothers in fear and hope.

In the Peace of Christ,
Stephen R. Moriarty

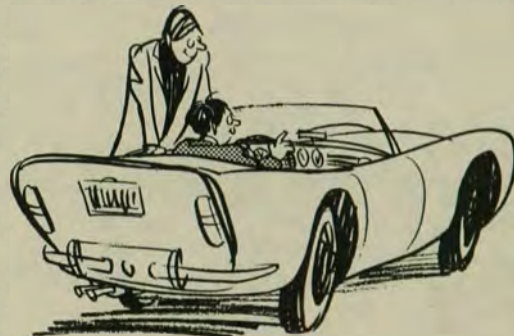


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SMC Curfew & Sign-Out

Due to considerable confusion and bafflement with regard to signout policy, SMC Student Body President Therese Ambrusko has provided these clarifications:

- Girls may sign out at any time to spend the night in another hall. They must fill out an overnight card and enter the hall before curfew hours: 12:00 on weekdays; and 2:00 on weekends.
- Freshman curfews remain 12:00 and 2:00. Although frosh can also sign out, provided they fill out an overnight card 24 hours in advance, and obtain approval from the hall director.
- Men are not allowed in the halls at any time after curfews.
- Girls cannot call the hall desk of their dorm after closing hours, to either sign out or change plans.
- Upperclassmen may sign out at any time; if after curfew, they must present their ID to the security guard.
- There is now no system of late minutes for upper-classmen.
- Girls will not be allowed to enter the halls between 5:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m.; which is the changing of the guard.



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Last year's Southern Cal wrecking crew included fullback Dan Scott....



....linebacker Adrian Young....



....end Tim Rossovich....



....halfback Bill Jaronyk....



....and the terrible Orenthal James Simpson.



The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

Ara Wants It

After a two day break, the Irish returned to practice yesterday, in preparation for the Nov. 30 tussle with top-ranked Southern Cal.

You gotta figure Ara Parseghian wants this game very badly. They're starting to say he always blows the big ones, that he lumps in the clutch.

Two days after the loss at Michigan State, Harry DeVold of The Football News wrote, "Notre Dame now has two patsies in Navy and Pittsburgh and we can presume both the yardage and score will grow big. This is the type of Notre Dame team we've seen for the past five seasons—lopsided scores against weak sisters, but not too good a batting average when meeting opponents of similar material and ranking. Starting in 1964, Notre Dame has met 13 opponents who ended up in the Top Twenty-Five (according to DeVold's ranking system) for the year. To date, Coach Ara Parseghian has won only four, lost seven and tied two."

Not only is this a chance for Ara to silence critics like DeVold, it probably will be his first chance for an upset triumph. Never in his reign here has Notre Dame been an underdog. Las Vegas won't quote odds on this contest until Sunday evening, but the Trojans should be no less than a one-touchdown pick.

The 45-year-old Armenian has some bad recollections of USC. Like 1964, for instance, when his Huarte-Snow-Carroll team entered L.A. Coliseum 9-0, took a 17-0 halftime lead, then bowed 21-17 in the final minutes on a Craig Fertig-to-Rod Sherman TD pass.

Or 1967 when the unbeaten Trojans brought their No. 1 ranking to ND Stadium to face the once-beaten Irish, 12- to 14-point favorites. USC copped a 24-7 decision that day as O.J. Simpson rushed for 150 yards and Notre Dame's offense turned over the ball five times via fumbles or interceptions inside the enemy 30 yardline.

This year's Trojans are not nearly the same aggregation which visited Du Lac last fall. Barring further injuries this week against UCLA, only 11 of the 22 men who started last fall will face Notre Dame Nov. 30 before a national television audience.

On offense, linemen Ron Yary, Mike Scarpace and Mike Taylor and split end Earl McCullough have been graduated. Flanker Jim Lawrence, also a '67 starter, is out with the broken shoulder he suffered Nov. 2 against Oregon.

On defense, linemen Tim Rossovich, Gary Magnar and Chip Oliver, linebacker Adrian Young and halfbacks Pat Cashman and Bill Jaronyk all are departed.

Besides Lawrence, this team has suffered only two other major injuries this season. Wilson Bowie, Simpson's back-up man, broke a hand Nov. 9 against California while Herman Franklin, a fleet kickoff return specialist, re-injured his right foot last month and underwent surgery.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, there is one

Trojan who has neither graduated nor been injured. His name is Orenthal James Simpson. His statistics are unreal. With two games to play in his two-year career (junior college transfers lose one year of eligibility), Simpson already owns these marks:

Most yards gained rushing by a USC back in one season: 1,543 by O.J. in 1967.

Most rushing plays by a USC back in one season: 291 by O.J. in 1968.

In addition, Simpson has a shot at these records: Most yards gained rushing in one season in NCAA history: 1,571 by Eugene Morris of West Texas State in 1968. O.J. has 1,449 in 1968.

Most rushing plays in one season in NCAA history: 296 by Don Fitzgerald of Kent State in 1966. O.J. has 294 in 1968.

Most yards gained rushing in a career in NCAA history: 3,381 by Art Luppino of Arizona from 1953 through 1956 (a four-year career). O.J. has 2,992 in 1967 and 1968.

Most yards gained per game in one season in NCAA history: 174.0 by Ollie Matson of San Francisco State in 1951. O.J. is averaging 181.1 yards per game in 1968.

Most touchdowns scored in one season in NCAA history: 24 by Art Luppino in 1954. O.J. has 18 in 1968.

Most yards gained rushing in a career by a USC back: 3,221 by Mike Garrett from 1963 through 1965. O.J. has 2,992 in 1967 and 1968.

Most rushing plays by a USC back in a career: 612 by Mike Garrett. O.J. has 590.

Most points scored in one season by a USC player: 114 by Mort Kaer in 1925. O.J. has 108 in 1968.

Simpson's list of awards is as amazing as his stats. He'll get the biggest individual award of all Dec. 5. That's the day of the Heisman Trophy banquet. Downtown Athletic Club of New York will name Simpson the winner next Tuesday.

Still, the best plaudits O.J. receives are not trophies or statistical championships. The best are those amusing quotes which flow from the mouths of those who marvel his ability. For instance:

Dee Andros of Oregon State: "When he's got the football, we got to be there with seven or eight people or that scoreboard's gonna get tired."

Bob Schwarzmann of the Seattle Times: "O.J. did everything to the Huskies but burp them...the Trojans used Simpson as the drip, drip, drip of a Chinese water torture."

John McKay, O.J.'s coach: "If they got better guys than him in the pros, they're sure not playing them on Sundays when I watch the games."

O.J.'s Stats

1967				
Game	TC	Net	Avg.	TD
Washington St.	17	94	5.5	1
Texas	30	158	5.3	1
Michigan St.	36	190	5.2	2
Stanford	29	160	5.5	0
Notre Dame	38	150	3.9	3
Washington	30	235	7.8	2
Oregon	23	63	2.7	0
California		(Did not play)		
Oregon St.	33	188	5.7	0
UCLA	30	177	5.9	2
Indiana	25	128	5.1	2
Totals	291	1,543	5.3	13
1968				
Minnesota	39	236	6.1	4
Northwestern	34	189	5.6	3
Miami	38	163	4.3	2
Stanford	47	220	4.7	3
Washington	33	172	5.2	2
Oregon	25	67	2.7	1
California	31	164	5.3	2
Oregon St.	47	238	5.1	1
Totals	290	1,449	5.0	18
CAREER				
	581	2,992	5.1	31