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November 17, 1967--10:00 PM

Chicago

AIR FORCE CANCELS INTERVIEWS

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Kup's Show

WBKB-TV

November 18, 1967-11:30 PM

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RENNIE DAVIS RETURNS FROM NORTH VIET NAM

IRV KUPCINET: This is young Rennie Davis whose visit to North Viet Nam was a subject for a series of articles in the Chicago Sun-Times. He is a member of the new Left, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, and he is director of the Chicago Center for Radical Research.

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SIR WILLIAM HALEY: ...And so far in twenty five years of running these notices, nobody has yet been prosecuted or in any way interfered with for ignoring their advice if they thought it right to do so.

And I think personally, this is a more sensible way of safeguarding secrets because there are things you shouldn't publish quite frankly. I think it's a more sensible way.

RENNIE DAVIS: You know Sir William, that the same system exists in North Viet Nam.

HALEY: Well, I--

DAVIS: we had a long conversation with the Secretary General of the North Viet Nameese Journalists' Association and he was describing to us the Americans who recently came back from North Viet Nam, how the Journalists Association is organized in North Viet Nam and it's identical to the system you just described.

EUGENE LYONS: ...the middle land of communism, such as General Diem? Their censorship is total and it's exercised by the police.

DAVIS: The situation--

KUPCINET: Well, let me ask you a question about that, I've seen some copies of Pragma where there were some criticisms but in, letters to the editor.

LYONS: Well, even that is planned. It's planned--

KUPCINET: It's planned criticism?

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RENNIE DAVIS: Eugene, I'm just very sad to see such a distinguished man as yourself make such a ...because I think it's those assumptions that are preparing this country for suicide. It's those assumptions that make us the policemen of the world. It's those assumptions that build an off the wall policy for anti-communism that makes no distinction anywhere in 1967. It's those assumptions that--the national elections in South Viet Nam totally controlled by China or Russia rather than as a force within South Viet Nam. It gets, for example, its military supplies from the United States. I mean, it's those assumptions that--

LYONS: Now, you're under the assumption that those assumptions are made by our administration which they are not. They are my points of view in relations to the satellites--

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DAVIS: But, the situation is very different in Viet Nam.... Viet Nam is a country that is over two thousand years old--

LOUES NIZER: You don't have to go through the whole history.

DAVIS: Well, I'm not.

KUPCINET: Let me ask you an obvious question Rennie. Peace proposals have been coming in from one side continuously. The latest one was just the other day. Ho Chi Minh came out with the same rigid unresponsive reply. 'Get the Americans out of South Viet Nam and stop the bombing.'

This is tantamount to unconditional surrender by our country which nobody will accept, or very few let's say. Don't you feel Ho Chi Minh is only strengthening LBJ's hand and driving more American's into LBJ's corner, which is what he does not want to do?

DAVIS: From his point of view in 1954, the Viet Nam's held three fourths of the country and then they withdrew their forces to the north in the Geneva Agreement recognizing the seventeenth parallel as a temporary place ...to those two sides of the country.

Then there was to be an election in 1956...Wait a minute, let me finish. They would establish a country that would be run by the Viet Nameese. Now, who sabotaged that agreement? It was the United States.

NIZER: No, North Viet Nam.

DAVIS: It was clearly the United States.

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DAVIS: The North Viet Nameese have made it very clear what their position is on negotiations. If the United States will unconditionally stop the bombing of the North talks will begin....In 1966-- he repeats it over and over again.

His position is if the United States will unconditionally stop the bombing, talks will begin.

NIZER: He never even said that.

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DAVIS: ...I have talked with the Prime minister of North Viet Nam...who reiterated three weeks ago, the foreign minister's statement that was printed in the New York Times that if there is unconditional cessation of bombing,-----

NIZER: Mr. Davis, let me suggest something to you. Wait a minute. Let me make a suggestion to you. You would be a wonderful candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize. You do this when you leave this program. You somehow get in touch with this man and tell him to send to anybody in the government or indirectly through you, so you gave it, that if the President will come to an 'X' city, anyplace,

LYONS: Geneva would be a good place.

NIZER: Geneva would be fine but anyplace, he can command it, except not in his own territory, in his own city, someplace reasonable, the President and Rusk will travel to the end of the world and meet anybody anyplace immediately and stop the bombing if he will say he will meet.

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