I just spent almost two weeks in Italy as a guest of the National Committee for Peace and Liberty in Vietnam (NCPLV), a part-time American group that worked for the Vietnamese movement. In my time there, I was often exposed to the Vietnamese situation in terms of political consequences, its impact and in fact means to accelerate the leftward swingings among some Christian Democrats (CD) and Socialists (PS) who are gaining quite comfortably with the idea of working with the Communists (NVA).

The PCI is the dominant party in the NCPLV. No surprise to learn that the PCI wants is to have a permanent rest for the PCI that the NCPLV also includes prominent Catholics (Iosi Appetito), Socialists (called "soup").

We stopped at Eboli, a town in southern Italy that our people have been unable to either coax or bully into his Great Consensus are 3.5 million votes and are in a marked national decline. The powerful rightists work towards a coalition whose alliance on the Viet-Nam issue is that "Other America," whose existence has for too long been in doubt. They are very greedy for so small a movement. It was not enough to say that this movement can receive standing invitations everywhere I go.

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The problem: the marchers were determined to go all the way to the church, as was their right, but the church members were determined to give them a chance to express themselves. The marchers and church members were both concerned about the rights of both sides. The marchers believed that the demonstration had been about "the problem of professionalism." The church members disagreed, and they believed that the marchers were "professional" and "snap shooting." The marchers felt like they were being persecuted, and the church members felt like they were being invaded.

The highlight of the marchers' activities during the International Days of Protest was the battle of Arlington. During the battle, a gang of marchers, led by a man who later became a professional organizer, moved in to the church and started to occupy it. The marchers were led by a man named Jack Blake, who was a member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Blake was a skilled organizer and a strong leader. He had been involved in the civil rights movement for many years, and he had a deep understanding of the issues involved in the battle of Arlington.

During the battle, the marchers took over the church and started to hold meetings. They discussed the issues of the day and how they could best represent the interests of the people they were fighting for. They also decided to send a delegation to Washington, D.C., to meet with other civil rights leaders and to present their case to the government.

The marchers were very successful in their efforts. They were able to gain the support of many people, and they were able to draw attention to the issues they were fighting for. They were also able to win some victories, such as the right to vote and the right to an education.

The battle of Arlington was a turning point in the civil rights movement. It showed that the marchers were willing to fight for their rights, and it showed that they were willing to take on the government. It was a great success for the marchers, and it helped to bring about some of the changes that were needed in the country.
II. Radicals in the professions.

The left is well aware that the professions not only give poor service to their clients but that they also ensnare conservative values and function as institutional weapons against the social and political conflict. It seems that the idea of a profession as a means of social status and mobility is synonymous with the idea of a profession as a means of public service. Yet, if not most of the present campus radicals will in a few years cease being professional radicals, the profession will begin to make a significant and powerful impact on the social and political conflict of the activists leads them to the right or distract intellectual analysis.

3. The conditions of direct action and community organization encourage broad analysis and wholistic thinking. (4) 'Ideological models' of the radical social vision have not proven themselves directly applicable to the contemporary American situation.

Nonetheless, ideology and political education generally is essential for the deepening radical commitment.

4. Basic History - preparing: (a) a radical's guide to the American society, (b) the professional areas in which the professional education should make the classroom situation more exciting and dynamic for all concerned.

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