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K said he had heard enthusiastic reports about the trip to the Philippines. R said you mean we got away with it? K said, not only got away with it--you were a howling success.

Reagan said he hated to bother K, but he was speaking at Eisenhower College Dinner. Of course, he would be talking on college subjects but he wanted to speak with K. The following week he would be speaking also. He wanted to know if there had been any change in policy since that day they talked on the beach. K said, no significant changes. R asked if we still have the idea that things are going to change around the anniversary date. K said we wouldn't mind somebody calling attention to the fact that this November will be a year, and that the people who are demonstrating on the streets are probably the only ones who are against us.

R said that in the speech tomorrow night, in a portion of the speech he's quoting Winston Churchill when he said that men are not moved by material things . . . R says he then will say how appropriate that the man they are honoring was trained in the science of war, yet thought that war was man's greatest stupidity. R will then say that there is a price for peace that free man sometimes cannot pay, and that there is a man there among them who knows this very well. K asked if the President was going to be there; R said yes. K said that was good, and he very much appreciated. R said he was going to say that those who plan the parades are less concerned with peace than with lending aid to the enemy. K suggested that he might just say that they want us to humiliate ourselves. Silence from R; K said I don't care; it's your speech, just a suggestion. R said he will say that some universities are shutting down classes, but will point out that there will be no free discussion--that moratorium is the proper word for it.

K asked how long R would be in Washington. R said for only one night. K said when he was coming East please to let him know; K wants to bring him up to date. R said he was in agreement with that policy--that we were carrying on efforts started by Johnson for peace.

R said they were putting a 41-hour watch on the front of his house starting at midnight tonight as if he could stop the war. Said his 11-year-old son had proposed hitting the demonstrators with dirt clods. R proposed

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to his son that he and his friends ask the demonstrators if they can  
borrow their placards -- they want to play traitor.