

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969

Student Government Investigating

Senate elections held: two disputed

by Tim Trainer
and John DiCola

The Student Senate survived an allegation of fraud in Cavanaugh Hall, and Keenan hall's refusal to submit its ballot box to Student Senate inspection to elect forty-five members to this year's edition of the Senate.

Included among those elected were Free University head Rick Libowitz, along with Mark Zimmerman and James De Sapio, the brothers of two prominent campus political figures.

Libowitz headed a list of seven off-campus candidates contending for the five senate seats. Libowitz collected 85 votes or about 17% of the total vote. Runner-up Carl Rak received 68 out of the total 395 votes.

In an upset, write-in candidate Dave Loring received 56 votes to join James De Sapio as Keenan's hall senators. Loring received fifty-six votes, seventy-five less than De Sapio but sixteen more than write-in John Kahl and eighteen more than the next candidate on the ballot, Dick O'Connor.

Keenan hall president Tim Mahoney refused, however, to submit the results of the election to the Senate election committee. In striking a blow for what he termed "hall autonomy," Mahoney replaced the student government lock with one of the hall's. He refused to allow the ballot box to be opened, but he did return it with the Keenan Hall lock still on it to the election committee.

Committee head John Zimmerman broke the lock with a hammer, then counted and validated the result. Mahoney was unavailable for comment on the election committee's action.

Zimmerman's brother Mark handily won a seat from Dillon Hall. Zimmerman collected 85 to Sam Rumore's 84 and write-in candidate Ed Gather's 14. Two are elected from Dillon.

Write-in Phil White nearly pulled off a similar upset in Alumni Hall. He came within three votes of topping vote leader Richard Tarrier and within two votes of edging Don Mooney and winning a post on the Senate. The vote in an extremely close race was Tarrier 78, Mooney 77, and White 76.

The winning candidates blamed White's high vote on the nature of their campaign. Alumni hall, which has two senators, had only two candidates on the ballot. Tarrier and Mooney characterized their campaigns as "low-key," and explained that low-key campaign in terms of lack of visible opposition.

According to Tarrier, White did not actively court votes until Wednesday. Mooney called White's candidacy a "joke," and said that his apparent success was a result of voters "not taking the elections seriously." White was unavailable for comment.

One of the most controversial elections was held in Cavanaugh Hall, where write-in Ed Crawford soundly defeated balloted opponents John L.

Tobin and Larry Pino to win one of Cavanaugh's two posts in the Senate. Tobin, who finished second, assumed the other post.

The controversy arose when hall president Steve Durako refused to use the standardized student election ballot which had no line designated for write-in votes and instead used a ballot that did have such a

line.

Representatives from balloted candidates Tobin and Pino contended that the single line for write-ins on the Cavanaugh ballot gave write-ins from Cavanaugh an advantage over write-ins across campus and hence put them at a disadvantage.

The vote, however, was

validated after more than an hour's closed-door debate before the election committee.

Tobin, in an interview, admitted that Crawford "did a very good job; he had a very good campaign, and he would have done well under any circumstances." He contended, however, that Crawford's

(continued on page 6)



Three of last night's senatorial winners: Leo Klemm from off-campus; Jim Brogen from Badin Hall and Sam Rumore from Dillon Hall.

Art Dept. - UAC eye fieldhouse

by Mark Walbran

Professor Thomas S. Fern, acting head of the Notre Dame Art Department and representatives of the university's music and architecture departments met with members of the newly

formed University Arts Council (UAC) last night in hopes of spear-heading a campaign to halt demolition of the field house scheduled for the middle of this month.

Fern met with the student group—committed to fostering the creative arts on campus—after attempts to halt the field house destruction through administrative channels fell on deaf ears.

His proposal involved a \$1,825,000 renovation project that would convert the field house into facilities both for the art department's expanding program and for the UAC's plans for meeting the "cultural vacuum that exists on campus."

Detailed architect's drawings which the department head presented, sectioned the field house's 75,000 square feet of floor space into 60,000 sq. feet of art studios and classrooms—10,000 more than the department's existing facilities now spread through four buildings, and into two massive areas reserved for use-free of charge—by student groups.

According to Fern the university intends to replace the field house with a landscaped mall, even though realizing that the art department is hard pressed for space. Instead of the field house, the department was offered a section of the university maintenance building, once serving as a paint shop.

Fern pointed out to the group that "it is most important that art students be able to see what other students are doing." At present no areas are available where such displays are possible.

At present, many of the professors in the art department

have no studio facilities at the university and are forced to work at home or down town, he added.

One of the areas set aside for students could be made into a wood carving and metal shop as well as other things, suggested Fern.

"Possibly a full time man could be hired to assist students in such work," he said.

The other student area would be a large forum with teared seating suited for large-scale student meetings, theatre in the round, poetry readings, music recitals, and the like, the artist pointed out.

"They say it is unsightly," commented Professor Fern, "But we are not at all upset with the appearance of the building. Old buildings lend themselves to art studios. In fact, we are more upset by the antiseptic walls of O'Shaughnessy Hall," he added.

The UAC enthusiastically accepted the conversion plan and decided to take immediate steps to halt the field house demolition. Father Patrick Maloney of the music department informed the group that a contract for razing the field house had already been awarded and that they would have to move immediately.

Fred Robertshau, president of Walsh Hall was on hand to report that he had already begun circulation of a petition asking the university to save the building which he termed "second in tradition only to the golden dome."

A meeting of all those concerned about retaining the field house for a cultural arts center will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Breen Phillips.

Seigenthaler: press keeps politicians honest

by Paul Gallagher

"The press helps keep politicians honest," John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville *Tennessean*, said last night, in the Library Auditorium, speaking on the media in justice and politics.

Mr. Seigenthaler's lecture was the third in a series of the News Media Conference presented by the Student Union Academic Commission. Seigenthaler, editor of the *Tennessean*, was a former aid to both the late President Kennedy and the late Senator Robert Kennedy.

Seigenthaler in commenting on Senator Vance Hartke's lecture Thursday in which the Senator criticized the role of the press in politics said he would examine "in a candid way" the other side of the issue.

Politics, Seigenthaler explained, is more than conventions and fund raising dinners, it's the war, civil rights, student unrest, law and order, S.D.S., in essence modern life.

The role of the press, Seigenthaler said, is to criticize government and politics. It's the responsibility of the press to do so, he explained, according to

the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Because the press involves human beings it is fallible, he said. It makes mistakes everyday.

Newspapermen, he added, are not immune to prejudice, and often disagree among themselves.

He cited the controversy over Nixon's appointment of Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court as an example.

Seigenthaler thought it ironic that "conservative" newspapers opposed the appointment of Justice Abe Fortas on allegations similar to those pointed at Haynsworth.

The power of the press, in his view, is somewhat "mythological." Since 1932, the majority of newspapers have endorsed Republican presidential candidates with the exception of Barry Goldwater in 1964.

If the press does have power, he added, it's "limited."

Seigenthaler felt the power of the press was more in reflection than in motivation. "It isn't 'Holy Writ'."

President Kennedy, he said, was the White House's most avid newspaper reader and enjoyed



John Seigenthaler

rapport with newspapermen from:

"Joe Alsop to Walter Lippmann." Kennedy viewed press conferences as "intellectual wrestling matches."

President Johnson, Seigenthaler said, was more informal with the press than any other president. He added:

"Johnson finally suffered worse relations with the press than any president since Hoover."

President Nixon, in his view, was enjoying the "last days of his ten month honeymoon" with the press.

Nixon is now trying to learn how to live with "the reality of the challenge of his office and the unreality of his campaign promises," he added.

'Conscience and Modern War'**Archbishop Roberts begins moratorium events**

Archbishop Thomas Roberts of England, a leading peace advocate at the Second Vatican Council, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday (Oct. 13) in the Engineering Building in the first of a series of events in connection with Vietnam Moratorium Day Wednesday. His topic will be "Conscience and Modern War."

The lecture by Archbishop Roberts, who was formerly the spiritual leader of Catholics in

the Archdiocese of Bombay, India, is open to the public and is sponsored by Notre Dame's program for the non-violent resolution of human conflict.

Archbishop Roberts will also be the principal celebrant of a 3 p.m. outdoor Mass Wednesday in front of Notre Dame's Memorial Library. The Mass will be preceded by a rally in the main quadrangle at 1 p.m. and a "Walk for Peace" which will

plant crosses commemorating Notre Dame graduates who have been killed in Vietnam. The rally and Mass are sponsored by several student groups, chiefly the Coalition for Political Action, a campus activist organization formed this fall.

On Wednesday evening, Father Hesburgh will celebrate a requiem mass in Farley Hall chapel.

An all night vigil will be held at Sacred Heart Church beginning at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and lasting until 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning.

The program for non-violence will also sponsor two other public lectures. David Dellinger, a peace activist currently on trial in Chicago on federal conspiracy charges, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 14). His topic is

"From Protest to Resistance," and the location of his talk will be announced later. Michael Cullen, a member of a group which destroyed draft records in Milwaukee, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Engineering Auditorium on "Non-Violent Resistance: A Dialogue About the Day."

Other activities planned by student groups include a day-long fast, an all-night vigil, and teach-ins.

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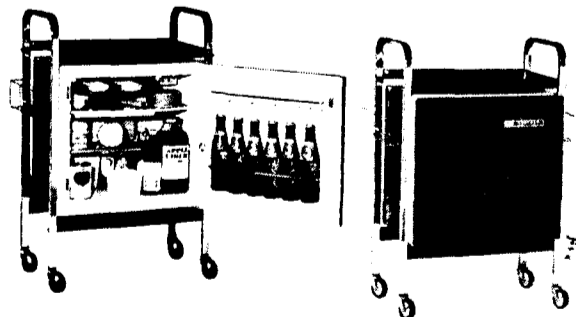
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**Statement urges against neutrality**

The undersigned members of the Theology Faculty and the Graduate Theological Union welcome the statement of University policy on the observance of the Vietnam Moratorium Day, October 15, released by the Vice-President of Academic Affairs. We wish, however, to express our disappointment that the University, in its first official statement with regard to this matter, did not take a positive stand condemning the Vietnam War and fully supporting the intentions of the Moratorium. As the President of this University has often emphasized in the past, there are issues of basic human concern on which the University in general, and a Catholic University in particular, is not permitted to take a merely neutral stand.

The time has definitely come, with regard to the Vietnam War when a Christian conscience, informed by the teachings of the Church, e.g. the Pastoral Constitution on "The Church in the Modern World" and the encyclical "Peace on Earth," should have gained clarity concerning the immorality of any continuance of this war. A positive statement of Christian morality is *not*, in fact, "tantamount to forcing participation in a protest on some who, in conscience, hold other views."

We further wish to express our full approval of the statement of the Theology Majors concerning the apathy and complacency of the University community towards the War in Vietnam (cf. *The Observer*: Oct. 6, p. 1 and Oct. 7, p. 1).

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THE OBSERVER

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DONALD C. HOLLIDAY, Publisher

GAETANO DE SAPIO, Editor

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Moratorium exams

The Observer has been approached by a number of students who want us to confirm or deny reports that certain professors are scheduling tests for next Wednesday, the day of the Vietnam Moratorium.

It would take an endless amount of time to check out each of the rumors. We hope that there is no substance to them, for if they are true it would be a sorry indictment of the state of the freedom of academic pursuit and dissent at Notre Dame.

Any professor who because of his opposition to the Moratorium deliberately schedules a test for next Wednesday would be surmounting to an insanity which is characteristic of both the far left and the far right.

The attitude which sets out to stifle differences of opinion, free discussion of an issue, or legitimate protest through the use of pressure tactics is a vestige of a mentality which has its roots in the Middle Ages. The first Universities pointed out the tactic's futility as well as its unreasonableness. Unfortunately its practice has carried over to today's society. It exists not because of its merits but because it is a manifestation of a basic human fault—the egotism which blinds a man to the fact that he is not always right.

We feel that there is no room for the use of pressure tactics at a great university. Free discussion, unrestricted inquiry, and the freedom to manifest the beliefs of one's conscience through legitimate means, should be characteristic of everything that happens at Notre Dame.

It is with this in mind that we called for the application of the true academic spirit in all events that transpire next Wednesday. We call for participants in the Moratorium to govern their actions with respect for the rights of individuals who will attend classes that day. We call for professors to respect the moral convictions of students who wish to participate in the moratorium by not scheduling tests or quizzes for that day.

The argument will always be made that to not schedule tests on Wednesday would be to allow outside influences (the Moratorium) to affect the normal pursuits of the University. We believe not. One of the characters of a truly admirable curriculum is that it is flexible enough to provide for the examination of pressing topics which students are concerned with at the time of their concern.

A lot of students are restless about the war. It makes no sense to add to that restlessness by stifling students' opportunities to participate in the Moratorium.

Employee's rights

A group of University employees have issued an anonymous statement through WSND expressing their dissatisfaction with Father Walsh's statement about the Moratorium.

The fact that the University failed to say anything about their being able to participate in the day's activities has annoyed them. Spokesmen for the group claim that the lack of any statement about their prerogatives on Wednesday suggests that they do not have a moral right to follow the dictates of their consciences. Or rather, that the consciences of the faculty, students and administrators are more important than theirs.

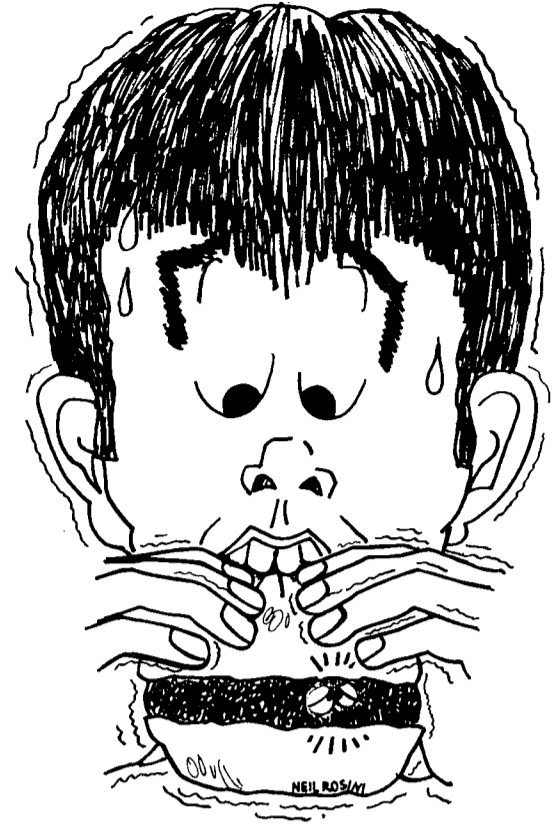
We feel that Father Walsh's statement fails to mention employees for the simple fact that he felt that a ruling about them was out of his jurisdiction. He had no right to issue a statement about whether they could take the day off.

The decision to grant leaves of absence without penalty (namely a cut in pay) to University employees lies with the Vice-President for Business Affairs Father Jerome Wilson. SBP Phil McKenna approached Father Wilson yesterday to see whether he would issue a statement for the employees.

According to McKenna, Father Wilson stated that obviously there would be no loss in pay for employees who are on monthly or other types of salaries. The problem is with employees who work on an hourly wage. He said that he felt he should consult with Father Hesburgh before making a decision.

The Vietnam Moratorium is basically a protest. People who participate in it have to assume responsibilities for their actions. In the case of students and professors who are going to administer exams, we believe that giving an exam on the 15th is not really necessary. However, if a professor found that there is no other day available he would have no choice to administer it and the student would have to take the consequences if he decided to skip it.

The case of employees is different in the sense that the University can not afford to grant them the day off with pay, without seriously inhibiting its ability to continue the educational process. We can sympathize with the employees feelings but understand the University's present position; but protest is never an easy thing.



Rick Libowitz

'People's Boat'

Item: Dispute still rages over who discovered America.

We are rapidly nearing the Silly Stuff season. Not Halloween (although the month is right), nor Election Day; not even Homecoming weekend. We are nearing Columbus Day, the time when white-thatched scholars come down from their ivy-encrusted towers and try to strangle each other arguing about who really discovered America.

Of course, the Italians have long claimed Christopher Columbus, a Marrano sailing under the flag of Spain, to be the true "Admiral of the Ocean Sea." At the same time, the Danes look to Leif Ericson's Vinland discovery in the year 1000 as ample proof that their Viking forbears deserve the credit.

In recent years however, new claimants have sprung up as researchers unearth more and more data about some of the intrepid heroes of the past.

Study at Hong Kong's Queen's College has found that in the year 835 B.C.E., the Chinese philosopher Foo Ahn Yu claimed to have had the vision of a new world, a land where the most humble village streets were lined with jade and the happy, child-like natives harvested plants of unusual medicinal value (when dried, burnt and the smoke inhaled). So excited was the wise man, he raced to the Imperial Palace and told the vision to the entire amazed court. Under direct orders from Emperor Wat Yu Sa, Foo soon arranged an expeditionary party of two ships. Setting sail from present-day Shanghai, Foo headed east, never to be seen or heard from again—conclusive proof that he reached the New World. Recent archeological excavations near the site of the ancient palace have unearthed portions of Foo's cargo list (including three packets of beads and 180 cases of saki) and a map, setting a course which, if followed, would have brought Foo to Tahiti. In honor of this intrepid Oriental, some scholars have called for an annual "Foo-Day", to be observed in the nation's schools and laundries.

Needless to say, there have been other critics who have arisen to discount the Foo Expedition and stress another, about which they have been studying. Perhaps the most persistent of these counter-claims has been that of several Russian historians.

The Russians claim that in the year 836 B.C.E. (or 12 months before the Chinese), a burly young comrade named R.U. Foreelsky, having organized all his fellow peasants (this was before the Revolution) into a union protesting the Mongol hordes, felt the call to travel. R.U. knew his work was needed in other places, that other people deserved his aid. Leaving Vladivostok in early May, he dared to cross the great water in his humble bark, named the "Democratic Republican People's Boat". He landed in Alaska, where the Eskimo natives were quick to greet him. The simple people had not even known they were bad off, until Foreelsky arrived to show them how miserable they really were. All went smoothly, until the native chief, Walrus Bottom, caught Foreelsky with his wife Seal Eyes (whom, the report tells us, was "...built like a brick igloo.") The moralistic Eskimos rebelled and chased the gallant comrade away with rocks. Thus, as well as being the first to the New World, R.U. Foreelsky was the first Russian to be turned on and stoned. To this very day, he is remembered by the native people, as his very name has been adopted by the Eskimo language to title certain people, who otherwise might have no name at all.

Of course, neither of these claims is accepted by all. Personally, I believe the report that America was discovered by the so-called "Ten Lost Tribes". The hearty Israelites left the Near East in the year 2419 B.C.E. and headed west, until they reached the great water. Their leader, one David, then "...stretched out his rod and parted the seas." He led the Children of Israel across the entire ocean, finally coming to a land where their descendants live, to this day, an area known as the Catskills.

Until such time as the rest of the world accepts this to be fact, I suppose we'll have to go along with celebrating the discovery by honoring a man who never saw North America in his life. But, since we've been discovered, Happy Columbus Day...October 12th...Oh, I almost forgot; since the twelfth falls on a Sunday, Columbus Day is on the 13th this year. Anyone for a party?

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Tom Ehrbar

Cavemen

Ivan and I and Chen are the only three in our underwater cave. Our cave is buried beneath tons of water along the Eastern Seacoast. So Ivan says, for I have not been told.

Ivan has a black lightbulb, which plugs into a black wall socket. I have a white lightbulb which plugs into a white wall socket. Chen has no lightbulb, merely sits listlessly in a corner, playing with matches, studying the flickering shadows on the top of the cave. He never speaks, only yawns from time to time. I hate Chen. Yet I know neither the reason for my malice, nor how to communicate my hatred to him.

If we, Ivan and I, plug our respective bulbs into our respective sockets at the same instant; at that instant a chain-reaction-reaction begins which will bring death and oblivion to all but the three of us.

In the meanwhile we, Ivan and I, watch a television screen which projects a neat little row of blips neatly blipping from one end of the screen to the other. If you watch the blips long enough, and concentrate on each individual blip as though it were a real blip, opposed to merely contemplating the blipness of the whole thing, you begin to go crazy. I think, but I do not know, this is what Chen is waiting for.

But we have been instructed, Ivan and I, that ifsoever the steady flow of blips should end and the image of a Hawk should replace it then Ivan and I are to simultaneously move forward and twist our lightbulbs into place and watch the fireworks on the screen. I think I would rather go crazy, but I do not know.

There is another thing. I don't trust Ivan. Once, in a dream I think, but I do not know, I remember that Ivan leaped upon me. I intently following the row of blips, and he wrestled the white lightbulb

from my grasp. My People had forewarned me to beware the tactics of Ivan, and to cherish and honor the lightbulb, defend it, even if it meant my life. But I had observed Ivan, secretly for a long while, and did not believe him capable of violence. Nor did I have the means to ward off his attacks if I wanted to.

Ivan, ignoring all previously-agreed-on-procedures, as well as the Law of the Blips, frantically tried to plug in both lightbulbs at the same time. But even with both arms fully outstretched he could not, could not quite accomplish the task. Infinite fraction short. It was all so agonizing. I watched. Chen watched too—and his thin lips, just for a moment seemed to curl into a vague, all-knowing smile. Then Chen returned to his matches and his shadows.

Within a matter of hours Ivan was sprawled out on the floor of the cave, whimpering in total exhaustion. That night Ivan handed over my lightbulb, apologized, promised no more of such nonsense, and I forgave him. The next day we watched blips again in tranquility and peace. Still I observed Ivan a little more carefully now, a little more secretly. This is a serious business. Very serious.

But all in all, I think, but I do not know, the relationship among the three of us, Ivan and I and Chen, is a workable one; if not the best of all possible relationships.

For my part: I will not complain or utter blasphemies at the People.

I will watch the blips, I will await the Hawk.

I will ignore Chen and his mysterious ways.

I will tolerate Ivan, study him too. For one day, some day, if I don't go crazy, I may get bored. And I think, but I do not know, that my arms are just a fraction longer than his.

Underground is best

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

7:15p.m. and 9:15p.m.

by Stan Vanderbeek
 Science Friction
 Breathdeath
 Blacks and Whites
 Days and Nights
 Summit
 See-Saw Seems

by Stan Brakage
 Desistfilm
 Window Water Baby Moving
 The Dead

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

2:00p.m., 7:15p.m. and 9:15p.m.

Bruce Conner
 A Movie
 Kenneth Anger
 Fireworks
 Willard Maas
 Geography of the Body
 Edward English
 Fugs
 Storm Dehirsh
 Divinations
 Marie Menken
 Visual Variations on Noguchi
 Ed Emschwiller
 Totem and Thanatopsis

Rickles?

Chart Choices

Jim Funston
 Carol Lacy
 with Paul Guernsey
 John Brady
 Pat Pattison
 Don Black
 C. R. Heckaman

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|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Little Woman | Bobby Sherman |
| 2 Carry me Back | Rascals |
| 3 You I | Rugbys |
| 4 Make Believe | Wind |
| 5 Jesus is a Soul Man | Laurence Reynolds |
| 6 Baby It's You | Smith |
| 7 I'm Gonna Make You Mine | Lou Christie |
| 8 Wedding Bell Blues | 5th Dimension |
| 9 Suite: Judy Blue Eyes | Crosby, Stills & Nash |
| 10 Come Together/Something | Beatles |



ASPARAGUS TIPS

The bad jam that asparagus chooses to climb the charts in weeks to come is *Don't Shut Me Out* by the Underground Sunshine. This too-tough bubblegum rocker promises to surpass their debut song *Birthday*, and leap to the top of the tunedex. This one can't miss.

jim e brogan

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Hall by hall, Senate votes were tallied

(continued from page 1)

chances were improved by the ballot.

The vote in that election was Crawford 109, Tobin 71, and Pino 39.

In less disputed balloting, Jim Brogan defeated Tim Treanor in a Badin Hall election both candidates characterized as "fierce." By losing 68-49, Treanor missed a chance to become Badin's second freshman representative in two years after a history of upperclass senators.

In light voting, Mark Moes, James C. Sweeny, Bruce Kuennen and H. Patrick Weber won senate seats from Grace Tower. They ran unopposed.

Russ Stone edged Jerry Fenzel in an extremely close race at Howard Hall. Stone collected 59 votes to Fenzel's 53. Write in Pete Martinek received 8 votes.

In Walsh Hall, Jeff King and Fred Lochbihler each collected 78 votes to win positions in the Senate. John Bruhda collected 67 ballots.

Buz Craven romped to an easy win over J. Thomas Yust at St. Ed's, and Ed McCartin easily beat back the challenge of Tim McKay and Dennis Wall at Holy Cross. Frank McAleer and Thomas Patton led a field of six to win posts as Flanner's "B" tower representatives, while unopposed Daniel Dillon and Kevin Smith won in "A" tower. Tim Feeley collected 133 votes and Joe White 109 to

become Breen-Phillip's representatives. Daniel Koppenhafer collected 81 votes.

It was John Mateha 89, Fred Guiffrida 87 and Gary Caruso 76 in heavy balloting in Lyons hall. The vote puts Mateha and Guiffrida in the Senate. Morrissey Hall elected Pat Kerrigan and Dave Schmidt in moderate balloting. Kerrigan collected 121 votes to Schmidt's 100 and John Kwicien's 80.

In Zahn Hall, Dave Johnson rolled up a heavy plurality to take one of the Senate positions. Ken Israel, with 118 votes, edged Mike Roffino by 16 ballots.

In Stanford Hall, Tom McDermott and Erick Andrus defeated a challenge by Tom Wiedemer and write-in Robert Oliveri to assume seats in the Student Senate.

Tom Belle and John Drost, from Pangborn, Terry Malik of St. Joe's, Steve Flavin and Dave Colbert of Farley Hall and Mike McKale of Carroll hall ran unopposed.

Fairley views vial

Dr. William Fairley, associate professor of geology at the University of Notre Dame, recently made a scientific pilgrimage to Bloomington, Ind. to view a vial of dust valued at \$50 million.

The vial contained moon dust, the first display of lunar material in Indiana. The sample was collected by astronauts of the Apollo 11 last July, as they walked on the moon.



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Sen. Goodell speaks today

U.S. Senator Charles Goodell, the controversial New York Republican appointed to the vacancy left by the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, will speak at the closing session of the Student Union Academic Commission's News Media Conference on Friday, October 10th at 3:00 p.m. in Stepan Center. His address entitled "Presidential Management of the News; Vietnam: A Case in Point," will be held in conjunction with the National Student War Moratorium movement and is open to the public. A question and answer period will follow the formal part of the program. The Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame and a member of the President's Commission on Draft Reform, will introduce the speaker.

Laird's son protests

(UPI) Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's son revealed yesterday he will march with other students next Wednesday in a scheduled nationwide demonstration against the Vietnam War.

John Laird, who is studying to be a teacher at Eau Claire State University in Wisconsin, said he has informed his father about his plans.

"I thought it was great of him not to object," young Laird said.

Plans for the demonstration gathered momentum last week amid calls for total withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Senator Goodell, considered a conservative at the time of his appointment by Governor Nelson Rockefeller, was the first Republican member of the U.S. Senate to openly and formally oppose the Vietnam policy of the Nixon administration. Speaking in support of his Vietnam Disengagement Act, Goodell recently told the Senate: "This slaughter must cease. The prosecution of the war with American troops must be ended, not merely reduced." Proposing December 1, 1970 as a mandatory withdrawal date for

all U.S. troops in Vietnam, the Senator went on to point out that his bill "Would end Congress' role as a passive bystander in a war effort directed by three Presidents," and "Give clear notice to the Thieu Government of South Vietnam that at the end of one year, they must assume the full burden of fighting."

Placing his personal commitment to peace above partisanship, Goodell faces possible opposition from Rockefeller, the man who appointed him, in his 1970 bid for re-election.

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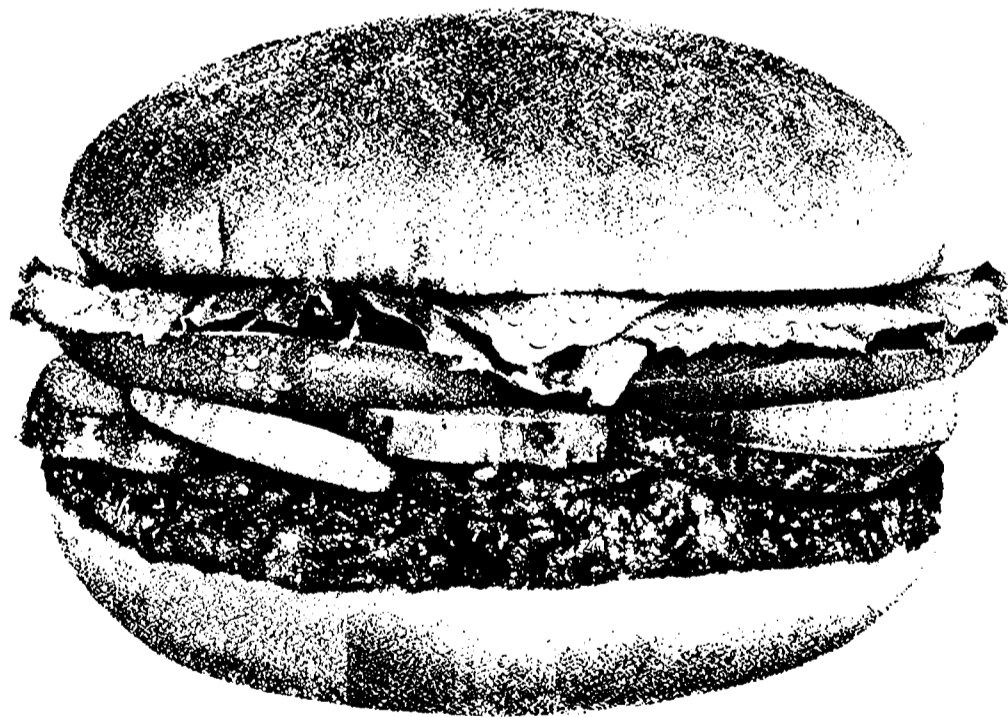
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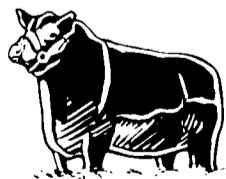
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