

THE WORLD TODAY

Hopes Rise for Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Reports swept the world yesterday that Hanoi and Washington were on the verge of a compromise toward a beginning of the end of the Vietnam War.

According to the official sources in Washington, the next major decision was up to Hanoi.

They said Johnson had offered Hanoi the bombing halt in return for three acts by North Vietnam. To get the pause—which Hanoi has said is vital to opening peace talks—North Vietnam would have to:

- Agree to include the South Vietnam government in peace talks.
- Halt terror attacks against South Vietnamese cities.
- Withdraw her forces from the Demilitarized Zone DMZ between North and South Vietnam.

In Washington, the sources said the hardest point for Hanoi to swallow is accepting the Saigon regime into the talks. The North Vietnamese have insisted their Viet Cong allies are the only body in South Vietnam fit to attend peace talks.

—IN PARIS the newspaper France Soir said President Johnson would already have ordered the bombing stopped if it had not been for Saigon's renewal to agree to the idea. The newspaper also said Saigon objected to letting the NFL enter the talks.

—IN SAIGON, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred with President Nguyen Van Thieu Thursday night for the third time in 36 hours. Reports persisted of a possible U.S. bombing halt against North Vietnam and an unspecified reciprocal move by Hanoi to promote peace.

—IN SAIGON, the war was reported in a general lull. The U.S. command said there were no major actions and that casualties on both sides last week neared a two month low.

—IN LONDON, diplomatic sources said the Vietnam talks had reached a "crucial stage." One British newspaper reported from Washington Thursday that President Johnson was ready to order the bombing halt Wednesday night but there was a hitch at the last minute requiring clarification from Paris and Saigon.

Nixon Won't 'Second Guess'

J JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon said yesterday he would not second guess President Johnson on whether a bombing halt in Vietnam would endanger American troops.

Nixon said if a cessation will lead to peace without imperiling American lives "we are for it."

"And the one man who can make that determination is the President of the United States. Let's let him make that determination, and if he makes it, we will support him because we want peace and we do not want to play politics with peace."

Speaking to about 6,000 persons attending a rally in the Cambria County War Memorial Auditorium in Johnstown, Nixon said:

"One reference only to the war in Vietnam. I am sure you have noted in my public statements...that I have pointed out time and again that...the President of the United States has the responsibility and is trying to negotiate in Paris for an honorable end to the war, that we should give him every chance to bring that war to a conclusion before this election and before his term ends."

Around and Around

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 7's chipper astronauts, bouncing back from the sniffles, yesterday cruised into the seventh full day of their orbital trip for a trip to the moon and watched "a doozy" of a hurricane whirling awesomely off Florida.

"It's a very spectacular view," said Apollo 7 commander Walter Schirra as he looked 103 miles down at hurricane Gladys. He, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham were "as busy as squirrels in a cage" watching and photographing it.

The 11 day, 163 orbit Apollo 7 shakedown run will wind up its first full week of flight at 11:03 a.m. EDT today.

If all continues to go as well until the 7:12 a.m. EDT splashdown next Tuesday, the way will be cleared for the next three man Apollo team to fly Apollo 8 around the moon and back at Christmastime.

Jackie Will Marry Soon

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy, 39, will marry divorced Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, 62, within the next few weeks, her mother announced yesterday. Mrs. Kennedy and her children flew to Greece last night.

A source close to the family said Mrs. Kennedy had prepared her children, Caroline, 10, and John Jr., 7, for the news. Onassis, known to the family as "Ari," had spent two weekends recently with his fiancée and her children at Hyannis Port, Mass., to get to know the children better. He has two grown children by his first marriage.

Asian Wins Nobel In Literature

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The 1968 \$70,000 Nobel Prize in literature today went to Yasunari Kawabata, the 69 year old novelist his countrymen call "Japan's human treasure." He was the first Asian to win the award.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Letters picked Kawabata over such other contenders as American Norman Mailer, Alberto Moravia of Italy and Graham Greene and W.H. Auden of Britain.

The academy said the prize went to Kawabata "for his narrative mastership which with great sensibility expresses the essence of the Japanese mind."

THE OBSERVER

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

Vol. III, No. 27

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1968

Mastriana, McCauley Lead Student Life Council Voting

Ron Mastriana, Co-chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council, led voting for six student seats on the University Student Life Council with more than 1300 votes. Mastriana, who waged an extensive campaign with literature and posters, led runnerup Farley President Mike McCauley by more than 150 votes.

In voting which saw liberal and radical candidates go down to defeat in large numbers, Senior Damien Czarnecki, Sophomore Chris Wolfe, Sophomore Barney Gallagher, and Senior Gregg Scott won the remaining four seats on the Council. Czarnecki, Gallagher, and particularly Wolfe built substantial vote totals on the Freshman Quad while Scott, who campaigned door-to-door every evening during the race, ran strongly throughout the campus.

Mastriana, reflecting on his victory, said "I hope that each part of the Council, the Administration, the Faculty, and the Students, shows itself able to negotiate for meaningful progress, I think we need an overhaul of the rules and a thorough improvement in all areas of student life."

Going further than Mastriana, Farley President Mike McCauley contended "The first thing for the SLC to consider is the structure by which students are involved in the formation of University policy and some type of movement towards student control over student living. It appears that things are going to move slowly and methodically. I just hope that everybody including myself has the patience to make the Council amount to something."

Turnout in the election, heavy on the Freshman Quad, did not exceed 60%. This means that a quarter of the student body which voted in the Senate elections of two weeks ago failed to vote for the SLC.

Several well-known names in the student body went down to defeat. Pat Dowd, candidate for Student Body President in February's election, polled 821 votes, a bare 17 behind Scott's total. Former Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Gordon Hunt was further back with 700 votes. Hunt did extremely well on the Main Quad, but trailed badly in freshmen halls. ASP Chairman Peter Kelly topped a half-dozen party candidates with 733 votes, but again ran poorly on the Freshman Quad. Off-campus Senator Armand Gelinas, the

one member of the Student Senate in the race, ran 24th with only 333 votes.

Even as results came in, questions arose as to campaign expenditures of Mastriana, Gallagher, and Wolfe subject to special scrutiny. Scholastic Contributing Editor Tom Payne, a loser in the race, lodged a formal complaint over the "campaign practices and expenditures" of Wolfe with Committee Chairman Robert Arnot. Wolfe denied Payne's charges completely.

Payne also took a critical attitude concerning those who won in the election, saying of the SLC "I don't think that it shows much promise of initiative. The Trustees did not charter the SLC to tinker with rules on girls, cars, and booze, but grapple with the problems that we outlined in Friday's Scholastic. It's unfortunate many student members of the SLC don't realize that—at least judging by the twaddle with which they filled their campaign literature." Wolfe responded "I think that the election shows that there is a significant part of the students who feel that the so-called problems presented in

Friday's Scholastic are not really valid in the sense that what problems do exist do not call for a restructuring of the University."

1. Ron Mastriana	1341
2. Michael McCauley	1154
3. Damien Czarnecki	1025
4. Christopher Wolfe	929
5. Barney Gallagher	863
6. Gregg Scott	838
7. Pat Dowd	821
8. Pete Kelly	733
9. Carl Rak	732
10. Gordon Hunt	700
11. Pat Kealy	673
12. Eugene Hammond Jr.	658
13. Greg Adolf	495
14. Paul Buchbinder	485
15. James Bodary	469
16. Thomas Payne	466
17. Tom Duffy	448
18. Steve Goebel	431
19. John Dyer	420
20. Eric Sandeen	398
21. Robert Vadnal	387
22. Richard Riehle	359
23. Thomas Kronk	347
24. Armand Gelinas	333
25. James Fullin	332
26. Tom Taylor	295
27. James Albanese	252
28. Anthony Sclaro	185
29. George Koszis	160

SDS Elects Officers

Last night, the Students for Democratic Society held a meeting to elect officers and discuss plans for the near and distant future.

In the election for the chairman of the council, Dennis During ran unopposed. The election for councilmen of the ND Chapter was slightly more of a contest. After five men were nominated, four were elected: George Koszis, Mike Frazier, Sam Boyle, and Walt Coords. Mike Bresnahan ran a distant fifth.

Following the elections, During presented the problem of the chapter's activity at next week's rally for Richard Nixon at South Bend's airport. Governor Ronald Reagan will be the main attraction at the rally. Mike Bresnahan was chosen to head the committee for the handling of this assembly. During stated, "The members of the committee should decide whether to distribute leaflets, wear black arm-bands and or handbands, or maybe just carry signs at the rally."

The next order on the agenda was the chapter's need to learn about community organizing. The chairman suggested, "We can do one of two things. We

can get a prominent national figure to speak here, or we can travel to Chicago on our vacation and attend different meetings about this problem." These assemblies are often held in the Woodlawn area.

After the discussion on organization, Chairman During asked for suggestions concerning a student strike at Notre Dame. It was generally agreed that a movement of this type would be fruitless because of the lack of participants. During stated the possibility of obtaining support from the College of Arts and Letters. The majority at the meeting, however, still doubted a significant turn-out.

Finally the ND-SDS discussed the upcoming presidential election. The chapter considered a number of candidates before deciding to pledge its support to Dick Gregory and Mark Lane. During stressed, however, "This is not exclusive support. Eldridge Cleaver is another candidate to be considered."

Wally Coords volunteered to head the committee for the demonstration at the field house, the campus polling place, on election day. They will be protesting the lack of candidates offered to the American voter.

'Rhinoceros' Opens Tonight

A new disease - rhinocerositis - will strike the campus of Notre Dame this evening. At 8:00 P.M. the N.D.-S.M.C. Theatre will present Eugene Ionesco's famous play *Rhinoceros* under the direction of Professor Baines of the Drama Department.

Asked to comment on this production, Baines said: "I'd like to think that we are capturing the spirit of Ionesco. We have, however, changed the setting quite radically, substituting a more abstract and imaginative background for the cafe and the bedroom scenes. With this abstract setting we feel that we are presenting a very good image of what the play is all about. This is an extremely imagistic approach to the play and it dramatizes very effectively the process of massification prevalent in modern society."

Baines went on further to say that: "Our characters are not very realistic people, they are

more abstract, imaginative and creative - though the characters remain easy for the audience to identify with. Our cast is great - I am very pleased. They are very talented and the cast is strong down the line from the lead to the minor roles. All of our leads are magnificent. Lance Davis is a gem and he responds extremely well."

Lance Davis, who plays the lead role of Monsieur Berenger, commented about the playwright as he said "I, too, believe that we are in the spirit of Ionesco. Ionesco knows that he himself is a human being and he reflects this in the character Berenger. As Berenger, Ionesco wants to find answers in himself, he doesn't want to quit, as characterized by one of the last lines in the play: "I won't capitulate!"

As for the play itself, Davis said that "this play is not

completely about Berenger, it is about a disease - rhinocerositis - which can be anything: totalitarianism, fascism, or even conformism. The style of this play is the director's (Baines) own creation. He establishes an atmosphere in which an actor can create - he does make suggestions but he lets the actors do their own thing. I think the cast is a very good group and we work as an ensemble. We really enjoy performing in *Rhinoceros* and we can't wait to feel the audience enjoying the drama with us."

Other leading characters in the play are Amanda Crabtree as Daisy, John Sheehan as Jean and John-Paul Mustone as Dudard. In supporting roles are Dan Dilg as the Logician and Mark O'Connell as Botard. *Rhinoceros* begins tonight at 8:00 P.M. and will continue thru October 26.



Don Hynes.....

'Black is Black'

Racism has been a necessary ingredient for economic prosperity throughout American history. The history begins with the Indians. The early colonialists needed land to farm, land that could be made productive and lucrative, but the land belonged to the Indians. The Indians had what the colonists wanted so they were deemed savages, that because of their very nature required hatred by "Christian" people, who had to be and were destroyed.

Labor was needed for the land, and so for over 200 years Americans relegated fellow human beings to slavery, in order to till the land. The negro worked hard and worked well, and as long as he accepted the position of slave, the white man was happy, and so too was the negro (the stereotype of the Uncle Remus who was thankful for his kind master only has validity as a stereotype because it is true to a great extent, and it is in the truth that the tragedy lies.)

After 200 years of bondage there was the Emancipation and Reconstruction in the South. Suddenly, the Negro wasn't chained down, he was threatening both the economic and political position of the white man, and the guilt consciousness and the fear of economic loss crystallized into the response of the bitter and violent racism of the post-Civil War South. The Negro was a "free man" though, so he began moving north to the urban centers, and there too he was a threat to the white man's economic position of superiority, and there too arose blind and ignorant prejudice, while abolition was soon forgotten.

The Ku Klux Klan, and other factions of overt bigotry had their hey day in America, but the WASP conscience was offended at their tactics. White America didn't mind seeing every shoe shine boy, toilet cleaner, and floor scrubber with a black face, but they didn't like to see negroes hung to a tree, castrated, and set afire - it made their stomachs queasy. Racism hadn't diminished, but the veneer of American "civilization" had thickened, so some ameliorative action was undertaken.

America, to an extent, responded to the civil rights movement of the late fifties and early sixties, in a judicial and not humanitarian way. Legally, the negro was equal, and therefore was entitled to adequate education, public transportation, and the right to buy a hot dog at the same counter with a white man. But then the negro began to realize that it wasn't enough to be able to buy a hot dog, if he didn't have the \$.25, and he didn't want a hot dog, but one of the apparently infinite American turkey dinners. The white man felt the threat, and his racist conscious reacted, not in lynch mobs, but in an economic solidification which kept the doors bolted on the feared, and still hated negroes.

Along the way the negro lost his patience, and regrettably, yet understandably, began following the path to economic success that the white man had taught him, racism and violence. I say regrettably because I believe the negro had a great gift, the gift of enduring evil, enduring the seemingly unendurable oppression of white America. The gift that lies in their black American, not Afro-American heritage, the heritage of which they have every right to be proud. The heritage and culture which was able to produce a man with the beauty and all-encompassing love of Martin Luther King, a man who could never rise out of white America.

The negro began burning and looting that which the white man denied him, and the white man retaliated with a vehement racism, more subtle than before, but much more dangerous. I say more dangerous, because the racists that truly have to be feared in the '68 presidential election aren't the George Wallaces nor the Strom Thurmonds, because they are overt and visible, and can be dealt with. The racists to be feared are the Nixons and Agnews, and so too the Humphreys by omission, for they are the suppressors of the negro today, and appeal to American white voters on as racist a platform as any southern demagogue.

The real danger in these men, and in this current form of American racism, is that it is disguised. The call for law and order, as Dick Gregory has said, is just another way of calling nigger. White America is altogether more afraid of the negro as an economic threat, than as a physical threat, because the WASP establishment has a numerical superiority coupled with the power of the military. The white man is not afraid of ghetto rioting, because he does not live in the ghetto, and in an on-rushing exodus, is leaving the city altogether. The white man is afraid for his bank account, for his position of economic superiority and affluence. He does not want the golden harvest to be divided to his disadvantage. He is greedy, he has always been greedy, and he refuses to allow his greed to go unabated. And it is the fear and hatred of white America that is being appealed to by the presidential candidates.

American politics, in this crucial year, has buried the monstrous and over-whelming problem of how white America is going to give the negro truly equal status, and repay him for 300 years of bondage. I cannot justify riots, although I can understand the motivation, but the fact remains that an even greater holocaust remains to be wreaked. Black America has lost a great gift, or more correctly, has had it tortured from them. There will be no more Kings, to the detriment of the negro, and an immeasurable loss to humanity as well, but there will be many more Rap Browns and Ron Karengas, unless this problem is approached with honesty and fervor. I don't know what "the" answer is, but the tragedy lies in the fact that, in this year of supposed direction and decision, white America is not even looking for it.

Seniors Out of Debt

The Senior Class is out of debt, Treasurer Ernie Gargaro announced yesterday. The outstanding debt of the Junior Class last year, which amounted to about \$1500, has been cancelled due to considerable success with the various functions Senior Class President David Witt has organized; these include the Senior Bar and sales of shares and various parties.

Seizing on Mike Minton's unexecuted idea of Free Senior Week, Witt has decided that not only will the idea be proposed, but it will be implemented. In order to avoid Minton's difficulty, which was a lack of

money at the end of the year, when the Week of Dunes Trips and Beer Parties would have been held, Gargaro has designed a special financial setup. The Senior Class will freeze certain of its monies by buying 6% investment notes from Associates Investors; this will assure the money will be available. It will also guarantee the Senior Prom and other functions late in the year.

Vets for Peace

A Veterans for Peace movement is presently forming on campus, led by Ed Isely, an Econ grad. student. Isely has previously spent five years as a commissioned officer in the Army artillery and was discharged with the rank of captain. He was in Vietnam for one year.

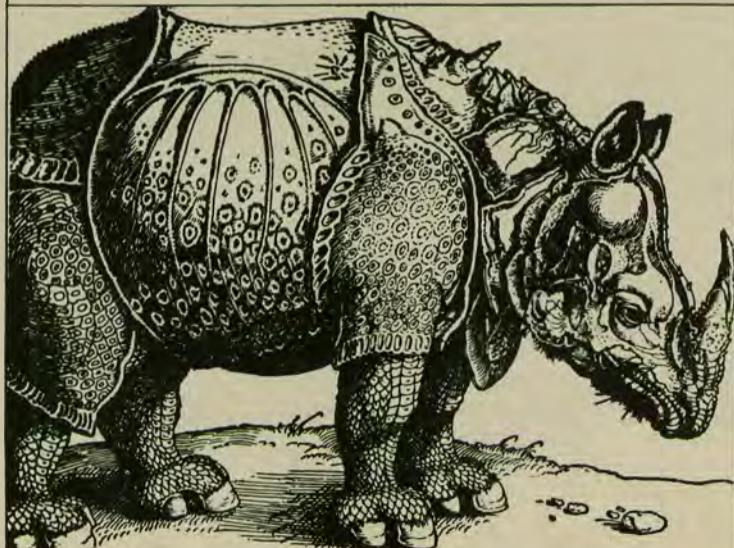
The Veterans for Peace is a national organization which Isely is hoping to register as an on-campus group. Membership from South Bend will also be recruited. The organization is not restricted to Vietnam veterans.

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Libowitz Resigns

Hunter New YD President

Breen-Phillips Senator Richard Hunter was elected by acclamation President of the Notre Dame Young Democrats in a brief meeting last night. Hunter has served since April as Chairman of Notre Dame Students for Humphrey.

Hunter's election came on the suggestion of acting YD President Richard Libowitz, who resigned citing his duties as Chairman of the Free University. Libowitz said after the meeting "I resigned because of my commitment to the Free University. I just would not have the time to fill the office as it should be filled. I think that Richard Hunter is as politically astute as anyone on this campus and I have every confidence that he'll be an extremely competent and efficient President. I'm not renouncing my connection with the organization and I'll help him all I can." Libowitz was elected Vice President under Hunter.

As the YD's chose a Humphrey supporter as their President, they also voted unanimously to back the national ticket of Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Edmund Muskie. The unanimity of the endorsement came as a

result of no anti-Humphrey members of the club showing up at the meeting. Former YD President Pat Barbolla, who resigned last week in protest against the national ticket, did not attend.

There were two trains of thought expressed on the Humphrey endorsement. Libowitz emphatically endorsed the Vice President in the context of a look at the three major Presidential contenders. The Free University Chairman stated "As you know, Pat Barbolla resigned in protest against the national ticket. I worked as hard as I could for Robert Kennedy in the Indiana Primary....I emphatically support Hubert Humphrey now. Hubert Humphrey is now the man we have to elect in 1968 because he's our

only choice."

Hunter took a strongly affirmative approach, praising Humphrey as a man of courage and sponsor of liberal programs. The new YD President contended "We owe it to Hubert Humphrey that we give him an overwhelming endorsement."

As to the future of the Young Democrats, torn all year by dispute between pro and anti-Administration forces, Hunter said "We need to get out a newsletter. We need to get speakers here. I'm willing to work with you for this club." Hunter outlined programs of work for the Democratic Party in South Bend including participation in a massive voter canvas the weekend before the election.

Bogle Endorses HHH

SOUTH BEND (UPI)—Dr. James Bogle, former campaign chairman for Sen. Eugene McCarthy and who now chairs Lt. Gov. Robert L. Rock's gubernatorial campaign, announced his endorsement yesterday of Hubert Humphrey.

Bogle postponed any endorsement of Humphrey, pending word from Sen.

McCarthy. But McCarthy's current withholding of any backing of Humphrey brought Bogle out into the open. He said he couldn't wait any longer.

Bogle also said McCarthy is \$700,000 in debt, according to a Chicago Tribune article. He said attempts will be made to raise funds to pay off McCarthy's Indiana portion of campaign expenditures.

PR Department in SG Hopes To Dispel Fog

This year Student Government is launching an intensive public relations campaign. The main purpose of this campaign is, in the words of Public Relations Coordinator Dennis Clark, "to dispel the fog that has settled around La Fortune." Clark said that one of the major hindrances to efficient Student Government is the lack of communications between students and officials. Several programs are being started to combat this problem.

An informational pamphlet will be produced periodically, beginning next week. The pamphlet will present a brief, clear picture of student government projects.

A radio show, "Student Government: Issues and Answers", is being broadcast every Tuesday on WSND at 10 p.m. The first program featured Richard Rossie, Bill Cullen, and Bill Luking in a discussion of student power. Future programs will deal with alumni relations, the "Issues Day" to be held at Notre Dame, minority enrollment, and civil rights. The

program has a phone call session which gives students the opportunity to air their views.

Also, Rich Rossie, as he promised during his campaign, will be giving talks in individual halls throughout the year.

Another major concern of the Public Petitions Commission will be the improvement of student-alumni relations. Due to a lack of knowledge of what really goes on at the University, many alumni have become disenchanted with students here. Through a column in "Alumnus" magazine, meetings with the Alumni Board of Directors, talks with alumni on campus, and student trips to alumni convocations, the commission hopes to create a better understanding of campus life among the alumni.

Other projects sponsored by the commission will be a fifty page research paper on the history of student government at Notre Dame and an exchange of ideas with student governments throughout the country through an Intercollegiate Relations Committee.

MAIL

Editor:

Sometimes SMC is an unreal place; an ivory tower of intellectual scholars. In former years college graduates were encouraged to take an active part in community leadership. Here and now it seems that we are encouraged to go on to graduate school; to take more time in our lives before we make a creative and constructive return to the community.

Many students at SMC want to get their secondary education teaching license. Some of these students will eventually go to grad school. Some will even teach college. But they want to begin now on the secondary level. The best, most efficient, most modern way of getting a license is through a "professional semester" on the undergraduate level.

Unfortunately, people at SMC feel that eighteen hours (or 13% of the total hours required for graduation) given in a bloc is too "professional" for a liberal arts college. Of all professions high

school teaching is the most closely allied to liberal arts. A high school teacher is primarily a liberally educated person and then she is a teacher. Secondary education perpetuates all that this college stands for and means. One would expect that a community of educators would encourage others to be educators. St. Mary's College is a liberal arts college for women. As such the college must answer our needs or it will cease to exist. Everyone in the community must answer some questions. What does liberal arts mean? As graduates of a liberal arts college, what are we prepared to do? If we are only prepared to go to graduate school then SMC is a glorified prep school. Or are we prepared to make some creative and constructive return to the community.

For some of us that creative return means teaching. We only need a little training.

Pam Carey

Bill Ruckelshaus

Indiana Republican Senatorial Candidate will answer student questions in the Memorial Library Auditorium Monday, October 21 at 4:00 p.m.

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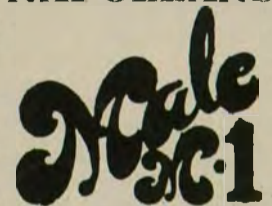
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"JOHN BRADEMAS: A LIBERAL FIGHTS FOR SURVIVAL"

is the title of a feature article in the current issue of LOOK magazine.

WILL YOU CANVASS FOR HIM THIS SUNDAY?

1. U.S. Senator Eugene J. McCarthy:

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, D.C. October 11, 1968

Dear Friend:

I am writing to urge you to support and work for John Brademas in his race for reelection to a sixth term in the Congress.

I have known John Brademas since he was first elected to Congress ten years ago, and I consider him an intelligent and thoughtful member of the House of Representatives.

John Brademas is vice-chairman of the Democratic Study Group, the coalition of House liberals which I helped form when I was a member of the House.

Many of you are already working hard for John in his campaign. Keep up the good work. I urge others who can find the time to help John during this toughest fight of his career to get in touch with his campaign headquarters and lend your assistance now.

With best wishes,
Sincerely yours,
Eugene J. McCarthy
Eugene J. McCarthy

2. U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy

October 7, 1968

"The people of the Third Congressional District of Indiana are extremely well represented in the Congress of the United States by your Congressman John Brademas—a man of deep compassion and commitment, a man who understands the problems and the needs of the people of the District, and a man who is listened to by the other members of the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States.

"I hope you will send John Brademas back to the Congress of the United States."

Edward M. Kennedy
U.S. Senator
Massachusetts

3.

LOOK

October 29, 1968

This issue, now on the news stands, contains a feature story on Congressman Brademas, and labels him "Mr. Education in the U.S. Congress."

The article notes that "Brademas co-sponsored the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 and has since led the fight for 11 other programs, from Teacher Corps law to the International Education Act. Back home in Indiana, teachers, students and school board members (often conservative businessmen) openly praised his record."

In the same issue, LOOK also editorially endorsed the re-election of Brademas for a sixth term in Congress:

"The House of Representatives needs more Republicans like Ogden Reid of New York and fewer like Page Belcher of Oklahoma; more Democrats like John Brademas of Indiana and fewer like L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina. If we really want to make democracy work, we must look long and hard at every candidate for every office—and then vote for those who really see it as it is, who do not fear change, and are able and willing to work intelligently for a better America and a safer, saner world."

4.



I NEED YOUR HELP.

THE BUSES FOR CANVAS—

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