Despite some snafus, election successful

by Art Quinn

In an election marred by irregularities, three incumbents were re-elected to the Student Senate last night. The three--Matt Cavanaugh, of Radin Hall; Phil Cernanec, of Cushing College, and George Anderson (Capen Campus)--join ten write-in candidates names to the Election Committee.

Patrick: Turnout surprisingly high

Less than 100 ballots cast in three towers, and just over this figure in a fourth. The decline in interest which

World Briefs

SAIGON--American planes bombed military oil storage areas in North Vietnam on Tuesday in addition to anti-aircraft sites, the American Command in Saigon said Thursday. Military sources said that raids of such magnitude as Tuesday's were ordered from Washington and at least cleared by the White House.

SAIGON--South Vietnam's generals have been told by United States officials that any coup against President Thieu would result in the declining significance of the generals in the government.

HELINSKI--The Soviet Union and the United States were reportedly near an agreement on limiting strategic ballistic missiles, including the前置的round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Sources in Helsinki also said that there had been some movement toward an agreement on the limitation of ballistic missiles at their present number.

Bob Weaver: Lack of interest in Senate due to decline of Senate Significance.

by Bill Davidoff

Amidst a flurry of last minute campaigning, including the postponement of one election, a new Student Senate was elected yesterday.

This group of representatives is concerned with the formulation of a new 'merger' constitution between Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

"A lack of communication" was blamed by St. Mary's Senator Don Patrick for the half-hearted effort put forth by the various halls. Patrick explained that an ad was placed in the Observer and an annoucement made on the weekly Hall Presidents Council. He added that "at least five" hall presidents were urged to stick to the business of security.

As far as any change in the role of the Student Senate is concerned, Student Body President John Barkett cited the forthcoming Constitution Review Committee as essential in deciding the future (of the Senate). He said that "one constitution, soon to be submitted by the Constitution Revision Committee, must be passed by the Senate."

Patrick said one important thing to keep in mind is the objective of merging Student Government.

Like Barkett, Patrick plans on the Senate assuming its role into the various areas of campus life. The new group of Senators, along with the St. Mary's Student Assembly, have, as their main responsibility, the passing, with or without amendments, of a new constitution which could not only alter the role of the Student Senate, but also the complete structure of Student Government itself.

Father Shilts barks at hot dog stand

by Bill Weber

Father James Shilts, Assistant Director of Student Affairs, has announced that the hot dog stands operated by clubs and organizations across the campus on football Saturdays will now be limited to ten "or five.

Any hall may operate a stand if it is within twenty feet of the hall.

"It was not our idea," said Kearse. "We are only following Father Shilts' orders. In fact, no one here wants to have any part in carrying out such a proposal."

"It is entirely possible that the same organization could be given the opportunity to have a stand, three, or more times, and this could really cause some hard feelings," Kearse said.

Hall money on the way

by Anne-Theresa Darin

$13,000 should be available to the halls this year pending approval of the Senate's proposal, the president announced yesterday.

Student body elects new Senate

Student body elects new Senate...
Albania wants roll-call vote

The American resolutions seek to keep the Nationalist government in the United Nations while at the same time, admitting the Peking government and giving it the Chinese seat in the security council.

Informed sources said that the Albanian ambassador, Reis Mali, had received instructions from his government today to carry the fight to the assembly floor tomorrow.

The vote will have far more psychological than practical significance. Each side has been trying to create a bandwagon movement.

The assembly is expected to defeat the Albanian motion, but a narrow vote would be regarded as a perhaps fatal sign of American weakness.

Yesterday the assembly's General Committee voted 11 to 9 in favor of inscription of the American item on the agenda. The item is listed under a neutral heading, "The representation of China in the United Nations."

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Dione

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The Observer

Friday, September 24, 1971

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The American resolutions seek to keep the Nationalist government in the United Nations while at the same time, admitting the Peking government and giving it the Chinese seat in the security council.

The Albanian move would force the 130 members of the assembly to go on record in a roll-call vote. This would give some indication of the amount of support that the United States has gained for its two resolutions on China.

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Electoral Victors

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Dining program explained

Gary Caruso, Director of Co-op Dining, explained the details of the dining program which will begin on Monday.

Each ND hall will be served Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 6:30, away football Saturdays from 4:45 to 6:15, home football Saturdays from 5:00 to 6:30 and Sundays from 11:30 to 1:00 PM. ND meals will be served Monday through Saturday from 5:00 to 6:30 and Sundays from 11:45 to 1:15 PM.

Caruso hopes that each ND hall will contact SMC girls and invite them to dine with sections of the hall on specified nights. "One hall already made similar arrangements. Arrangements of this type can be easily made for any group or organization which wishes to invite girls to ND."

Caruso added, "Since the ND supply is limited, the only way all ND students can have the opportunity to dine with SMC girls is to invite them over here."

Student govt merger

By Bill Sohn

The possibilities and types of merger between the Student Governments, both undergraduate and graduate, were discussed last night at the Law School.

According to Denis Hauptly, Third Year Class President at the Law School, "There is much to be said for at least some form of cooperation."

Pat McDonough, a law student, added that, "The new would be the only major university in the nation without an association of all all students."

Other reasons given for the merger by Hauptly and McDonough were: more size and influence, more respect for the Student Government from the Administration, and a better chance to deal with common problems.

Hauptly gave three possible levels of cooperation: first, an informal cooperation between the groups with common problems discussed; second, a system of regular meetings of all groups; third, an actual "co-federation" of all the groups. Hauptly said that he personally prefers the third or "co-federation" method.

All attending the meeting, Kathy Barlow, 3.F.P. of St. Mary's, Bill McGrath, President of the Student Union, and Hauptly and McDonough, voiced approval at the idea and said that they would bring the idea before their respective organizations. Those in attendance, the Graduate Student Union and The Notre Dame Student Government, will be informed of the ideas and opinions brought out at the meeting.

Harlan quits

Continued from page 1

student at the Smith College...
The Most Important Test

Monday could be a bitter day. The Student Life Council will be in session for the first time this year, sparring judgment on Stephen's first. It will be a difficult job for the SLC. Administration members - perhaps all of them - will be pressing for capitalization to the Board of Trustees. Notre Dame's own Privy Council, the Board of Trustees, will be wearing apparent power, absent but visible. The temptation to weaken, to compromise, will be there, solid and tempting.

The Student Life Council must not compromise. Superficially, the issue on Monday will be drinking and parietal hours. In reality, there is only one issue, and that is the Student Life Council.

We think the second course of action would be the better one. Students, faculty, and administrators working every day with this University are infinitely more qualified to run Notre Dame than a group of lawyers, bankers, and financiers, otherwise unconnected to each other or to here. When the Student Life Council receives the sanctions set down by the ad hoc committee, it must reject those guidelines, and it must reject the authority that set down those guidelines.

When the Student Life Council receives the Trustee's rejection of their Hall Life Report of last year, it must ignore that rejection, and ignore the authority that authored that rejection.

To do otherwise would be to affirm, once and for all, that the Trustees run the school all by themselves; that student voice will be heard when the Trustees want to listen.

To do otherwise would mean the sunset of student rights at Du Lac. Here are the addresses and telephone numbers of the nine student members of the Student Life Council. We urge you to speak briefly to your representative, and let your feelings be known.

Notre Dame, at-large: Jerry A. Donruane, Student Body President, 1135 Notre Dame Avenue, Notre Dame, Indiana. 8027-1715.

Notre Dame, South Quad: Rich Hauser, a prominent New York Democrat--Chief Justice Harlan gives President Nixon a rare opportunity to nominate a woman to the highest court of the land. Nixon's conservative majority could be a shaky one unless he has holdovers from the Warren era--William O. Douglas, now 72 years old; Thurgood Marshall, who has suffered from a variety of ailments recently; and William J. Brennan Jr., who is 70.

Nixon is expected to replace Black with another southerner, but one of a decidedly more conservative hue. He would join four other justices who tend to line up on the conservative side--Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Byron R. White and William J. Brennan Jr.

However, White and Stewart occasionally side with the liberals so that Nixon's conservative majority could be a shaky one unless he has holdovers from the Warren era--William O. Douglas, now 72 years old; Thurgood Marshall, who has suffered from a variety of ailments recently; and William J. Brennan Jr., who is 70.

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**Chris Vanderbosche**

Before the Last Man

While the Great Crashdown has been gathering all the headlines, a more basic story lies behind the headlines.

Will Notre Dame survive the coming world depression? It was last Tuesday evening that we decided whether it was.
Campaign trail for HHH again?


In a luncheon interview with reporters of the New York Times today, the Minnesota democrat said he had decided to "take a stronger look, a little more perceptive look" at the situation. As a result, he went on, he plans to step up his travel schedule, commission polls and prepare for an active candidacy next year. "I will really put a few of my chips on the line between now and the end of the year," the former Vice-President said. Although he left open the possibility that he would decide in January to give up his attempt, Humphrey left little doubt in his listeners' minds that he thought he would run--and that he thought he had a good chance to win.

Humphrey, the unsuccessful Democratic Presidential nominee in 1968, had been saying for months that he would lie back until the spring of 1972, waiting until the end of the same centrist constituency, Humphrey's candidacy would threaten Muskie most.

But today he said that rather than waiting for the California and New York primaries in June, he might well enter several scheduled for May--such as the District of Columbia on May 2, West Virginia on May 9 and Oregon on May 23. The Senator's comments further muddied the already confusing Democratic Presidential picture. Because he and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine tend to draw support from the same centrist constituency, Humphrey's candidacy would threaten Muskie most.

Humphrey's plans for 1972 have already been hampered in fundraising efforts by the reluctance of former Humphrey contributors to do anything until Humphrey's plans for 1972 have been clarified. However Muskie could attain a commanding position before Humphrey faces his first test, if the Minnesotan sticks to his strategy.

He said that he would enter the first six primaries, which take place in New Hampshire, Florida, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania in March and April, where his name would almost automatically go on the ballot. Humphrey said he would not file an affidavit of non-candidacy but simply announce that he was unable to mount a costly campaign. Both Florida and Wisconsin would list Humphrey on their ballots if he seemed a bona fide candidate, and a refusal to campaign there could cripple his chances later in the year, a fact that Humphrey acknowledged.

The former Vice President, effervescent and obviously delighted to be talking presidential politics again, asserted that: "There will not be a consensus (on a presidential candidate) among democrats before the National Convention opens."

Although he refused to discuss Muskie in specific terms, his comment indicated that he felt that Muskie would be unable to lock up the nomination during the primaries. Two of his close associates argued that Muskie, even now, was not the frontrunner, rating that recent gallup polls showed Humphrey, Muskie and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy making about the same showing when matched with Nixon. "He doesn't think Muskie is likely to make it," said one aide.

One indication of Humphrey's decision has been his sudden interest in Minnesota politics, where he has moved strongly to assure himself control of that state's delegation to the national convention.
Boilermakers, ND renew rivalry

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Last year's Notre Dame partisans were looking forward to the third meeting between Purdue and the Boilermakers in 1869. They were the first intercollegiate football game in which both teams carried the ball 11 times. The game was won by a score of 0-0. In 1870, the Irish won the game but they won't be able to complete the sweep this year.

In the third meeting, the Boilermakers, led by Gary Bingham, will be looking for a victory over the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. The Boilermakers have massive tackle Tom Luken (237), a pregame favorite for the Heisman Trophy. Luken has recorded 11 tackles for loss against some of the toughest teams in the Big Ten. The Boilermakers' defense is expected to shut down the Irish offense. The Boilermakers' defense is expected to shut down the Irish offense.

The Boilermakers will be looking to extend their winning streak against the Irish. In 2019, the Boilermakers beat the Irish 48-0. The Boilermakers will be looking to repeat that performance this year.

The Boilermakers have a tough road ahead of them. They are facing a team that has had the upper hand in recent meetings. The Boilermakers will need to step up their game if they want to come out on top.

The Boilermakers' defense will need to limit the Irish offensive production. The Boilermakers have been stingy against the run, allowing just 100 yards per game. They will need to hold the Irish to similar numbers if they want to win.

The Boilermakers' offense will need to find a way to score. The Boilermakers have struggled to score in recent games. They will need to find a way to get the ball into the end zone.

The Boilermakers' defense will need to prepare for a tough game. The Irish have been strong on the ground, averaging over 200 yards per game. The Boilermakers will need to contain the Irish running backs and limit their yards from scrimmage.

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Chinese problems continue

The Observer

New York, Sept. 23 -- Western diplomatic reports said today that there appeared to be a continuing political crisis in China. According to information reaching Washington and Western Governments that maintain embassies in Peking, the reported curtailment on military and civilian air activity over China remained in effect as of today.

Rome program

Continued from page 1

Reports in Communist newspapers in Eastern Europe said that basic political changes might be in the making in China. A commentary in the Warsaw newspaper, Zycie Warzywowy, suggested that Premier Chou En-lai’s influence in the Peking hierarchy could further increase as a result of what the newspaper said were impending changes. Most western analysts accorded the earlier speculation that the communist party leader chairman Mao Tse-Tung, may be dead or seriously ill, but authoritative diplomatic reports said that the question of the succession to Mao still appeared to be at the center of what many specialists regard as a sinner struggle.

These reports said that “highly credible” information from Peking indicated that the status of the Defense Minister, Lin Piao, as Mao’s designated successor is in doubt.

Chou was at the Peking airport today to greet President Nasser, the Premier of the exiled Cambodian regime, on his return from a tour of Northeast China. This, reported by the Peking radio, was Chou’s first public appearance in three days. Specialists noted, also, that he was accompanied by the deputy Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces, Wang Hsin-Ting, rather than by his brother, Huang Yung-Sheng, who usually appears on such occasions.

Huang, believed to be close to Premier Chou, has not been mentioned in the Peking media.

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NEEDED: Ride to Purdue. WIll share expenses, Call 805-1.

PERSONALS

I have had enough of your prorogation lies. Nay the teeth of you and your premature beast rot for eternity.

NEED Ride to WOOSTER, OR. CALL ANGEL, F.B. R. 1, DAY 8, 6, 5. Two gorgeous girls in desperate need to ride to Purdue this weekend. Will share expenses. Call Susan 1405 or Mary 534.

Personals

I've had enough of your prorogation lies. May the teeth of you and your premature beast rot for eternity.

Richard A. Roth

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Friday, September 24, 1971