Fr. Hesburgh discourages rebates

By Mark Walbran

Phil McKenna, Student Body President, reported on his rebate proposal to the Vice President for Business Affairs, Father Jerome Watson last night at the third meeting of the Student Senate.

In response to his proposal for a rebate for those students whose occupancy in the residence halls was delayed because of incompleteness, McKenna received a letter from Father Hesburgh.

In the letter Fr. Hesburgh commented that the proposal made him a "little sad" but added, "Anyone who wants 'eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth' justice must get their portion."

Fr. Hesburgh said that in light of the university's deficit the rebate would strain the university's budget. He mentioned the tradition of generosity among Notre Dame students and alluded to the fire of 1879 which burned down the Main Building.

Father Hesburgh wrote that he didn't object to the justice of the rebate proposal, but that he was confident in the generosity of the students.

McKenna interpreted Fr. Hesburgh's letter to mean that the rebate would be granted those students individually requesting it. He said he would send out this week copies of Fr. Hesburgh's letter with a word of explanation to those students affected by the delay.

Also on the Senate Agenda: Student Government Treasurer John Coughlin gave the financial report. His report states that Student Government owes $33,500 to the university based on a loan from last year.

A sheet presenting budget requests for this year was distributed at the meeting. McKenna said that the total requested, $87,727, will be considerably shaven by the Finance Committee who will present their report at the next meeting.

Ed Hogan was approved by the body as Secretary for the Senate.

Mike Shaughnessy, Coordinator for the National Student Association (NSA), distributed a four page report on the NSA and its congress held in El Paso, Texas last August.

Shaughnessy's report urges that Notre Dame continue its membership in the NSA.

It was reported during the meeting that Pat Kerrigan, Senator from Morrissey Hall was recently married. McKenna said the election of a new senator from Morrissey will be held soon.

The Senate then met in various committee meetings and the committee chairmen adjourned the meetings.

SUP Phil McKenna addressing the Senate last night

Connolly assault case discussed

By Paul Gallagher

A meeting between members of Alumni Hall, Fr. James Rieble, and Mr. Arthur Pear, Director of Notre Dame Security, had been set for one o'clock today in hopes of quelling tension arising from a Saturday morning fight in the room of junior Matt Connolly.

The meeting has been called, says Connolly, "to try to work this out among the Notre Dame community." Earlier the junior athlete had filed assault and battery charges against three of the students allegedly involved in the incident. However, he yesterday asked St. Joseph County Prosecutor William Voore to hold off issuing warrants until "we see what happens at the meeting."

Tension has been mounting at Alumni since 12 black students entered Connolly's first floor rooms at 3 o'clock Sunday morning to question him about remarks made earlier in the day.

In the fight that ensued, Connolly suffered a laceration requiring 10 stitches.

Tempers flared again 2 o'clock Monday morning when the blacks returned to Connolly's room, but could not enter. South Bend Police were called, and the black students filed.

A friendly meeting between leaders of Connolly's room and the black students was arranged.
ND to host school modernization conference

A national conference on "New Lives for Existing Educational Facilities" will be held in the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education November 6-7.

The objective of the conference is to exchange views on effective utilization of existing educational facilities and on possibilities for modification of facilities to accommodate new educational programs.

Two modernization programs are really no more than simple maintenance or rehabilitation — new lighting, new paint colors, acoustical tile — and when we're finished, the classrooms are still the same size, and they still dictate or limit the educational program possibilities," commented Ben E. Graves, research director of Educational Facilities Laboratories in Chicago. "We have spent our money locking the school night back in its egg crate."

Graves's organization is one of those groups involved in sponsoring the Notre Dame conference. The other two are the University of Notre Dame's department of education and the School Facilities Council.

Obsolescence is one of the problems the conference will analyze. "When educational change kept a steady but slow pace," said Dr. Richard H. Metcalf, Notre Dame assistant professor of education, "school plant obsolescence was manageable. But now obsolescence not only affects schools only a decade or two old, but is often partially introduced even as buildings are completed."

As examples he cited the absence even in recent buildings of adequate audio-visual facilities and flexible-size classrooms.

Conference speakers, in addition to Graves and Metcalf, include: William Campanelle of Notre Dame's department of education; James Doherty, editor of School Management; James Downes, board chairman of the Research Council on Higher Education in Chicago; Dr. Paul Miller, Cincinnati superintendent of schools; Dr. Carl Condoni, professor of education at Ohio State University; Patrick Hoey, visiting professor of architecture at Notre Dame; Dr. Harold Goes, president of the Educational Facilities Laboratories; Allan Levy, Philadelphia architect; Dr. Ed Pino, superintendent of Cherry Creek schools, Colo.; the Rev. Durnean Stewart, president of the Great Cities Research Council; and Edith Mead, professor of education and director of the School of Architecture, Pennsylvania State University, and Ben Hendler, professor of architecture and planning, University of Michigan.

Participation is open to public and private school superintendents and presidents, state school superintendents, school architects, educational administrators, and university educators.

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**OBSERVER Staff Meeting**

For all personnel

Friday at 4:30. This includes layout, proofreading, news, sports, night editors, copy staff and everyone else excluding members of the business staff

If you cannot attend, contact Guy DeSapia before Friday

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**SMC assembly meets**

By Janine Fast

The St. Mary's Student Assembly dealt with three items in their meeting last night. The first being the guest problem which became more apparent during the USC football week.

The present guest policy is that each dorm can house up to three students per hall, a policy that was violated at Monday night's assembly. The problem of illegal guests could be combated by spot or extensive bed checks both nights of the week as suggested by Beth Driscoll, Student Body Vice-President. Another suggestion especially for Le Mans Hall was to station a maid at the entrance to the dormitory proper who would check guest I.D.'s as they come in. It was finally decided to send the guests problems of each hall to the hall councils for action.

Secondly, the assembly set up a committee to investigate the working conditions of the maids and secondly to establish a policy of 2 a.m. dorm closing hours for the night before a day without regularly scheduled classes. This was passed unanimously.

Beth Driscoll also suggested that the assembly set up a committee to study the working conditions of the maids and secondly to establish a policy of 2 a.m. dorm closing hours for the night before a day without regularly scheduled classes. This was passed unanimously.

The first election was invalided last week when its population merited more than one representative. The official tabulation gave John Bruha Thursday night's win the rematch of Walsh Hall Student Senate election that was held after the Student Senate invalidated the first one.

Bruha, in winning, finished fourteen votes in front of freshman Fred Lochbihler and thirty votes ahead of junior Jeff King. In the previous election Bruha had finished third in a three-man field as King and Lochbihler tied for first.

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Tom Murphy

Beat the Beatles

Rather than plunging headlong into another great political problem of today, this week we'll take a new look at an "old" group—the Beatles.

WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

Paul McCartney

During the past few weeks (especially since the release of "Abbey Road") there has been a race to discover clues, hidden in past albums, that point to Paul McCartney's death. According to some, Paul died in a hotel accident in November of 1966 ("He blew his mind out in a car" on "Wednesday morning at five o'clock..."). Since that time, a substitute Paul has been used. The clues begin in "Smile," where Paul has never lost any weight and then don't reach full proportion until Magical Mystery Tour. In this later album, phrases such as "I buried Paul," a chant "Paul is dead," and a new song, that never became a hit, announcing McCartney's death, can plainly be heard when you now how and where to find them. "Walrus," supposedly, is a Greek word meaning "corpe" and, when you listen to "Glass Onion," the clues appear to be a give-away:

I told you about the walrus and me—man
You know that we're as close as can be—man
Well here's another clue for you
The walrus was Paul.

Right now, there are two schools of thought: if Paul is dead, somehow the Beatles must go on (possibly afraid of a decline in popularity) and they began to give out hints of his death because they could not restrain their grief, and, 2) always, are the Beatles having some fun and pulled off a prank that could magnify.

The first theory has many practical problems in it—at least, obvious, how did the death remain a secret? If true, however, many contend the Beatles' records evidence this fact), it could be an unswerving bond of the changes in the Beatles music since 1966, and John Lennon (who was closest to the Beatles--the Beatles.

"We're looking forward to a pleasant evening, and we hope the students will appreciate all the work and effort the employees have contributed to make this festive occasion possible," Mr. Price said.

WELCOME TO THE MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR.

No matter how you accept the most fascinating (and popular) theory, the most fascinating (and popular) theory, the most fascinating (and popular) theory.

Regardless of which theory you accept, the Beatles are all alive and kicking and laughing at us as we buy up old albums and play them backwards so now, it that the two groups said they held a four hour meeting into the picture.

The Beatles--"march against death in Washington beginning Nov. 13 and lasting around the clock until Nov. 15 when they plan a big rally south of the White House.

"It had it that the two groups would not support each other, but leaders of the groups said those reports came only from Boston and New Haven, Conn., where there was local friction.

'Glass Onion'

Sam Brown, coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, said, "the immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam is the only thing President Nixon can announce Ponderosa roll in a four-hour meeting into the picture.

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8 TRACK TAPES

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SAT. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Gala Italian night set

Italian Night has been scheduled for Wednesday, Octo

ber 29 in the dining halls. A lengthy menu--highlighted by pizza, spaghetti and meatballs, served with Italian salad--has been drawn up for the affair.

Edmond Price, Director of University Food Services, an

nounced the dinner last week and said that students will be allowed all they care to eat.

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Menu

tomato juice cocktail
individual pizza
spaghetti and meatballs
salad
Italian sausage
British tissy fruit salad
tossed green salad
garlic oil & vingar dressing
Italian cream dressing
pansera roll
lime or orange sherbet
garlic bread
stuffed olives herbs cookies

THE OBERVER

Plan next Moratorium

WASHINGTON (UPI)-- Antiwar groups yesterday disclosed plans for a massive, three day mid November protest against the Vietnam War and vowed the only thing that could stop it would be total and immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

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Mansfield and Aiken forecast cease fire

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The committee's ranking Republican, Sen. George D. Aiken, R. Vt., predicted that all U.S. ground troops would be out of Vietnam one year, implying he had been told to by the White House.

It was a regular morning meeting with reporters, Mansfield said, to praise Nixon's policy of "protective reaction," which recently replaced the "maximum pressure" tactics employed by U.S. troops.

He said it represented a basic change in policy and when asked

"such stuff as dreams are made on"

THERE IS NO FINER TOKEN OF YOUR AFFECTION THAN A

NOTRE DAME MINIATURE

for years students and graduates of the University have given these rings to those they cherish most. You will find it is well received and lasts a lifetime. Stop in at the second floor office and make your selection from the wide variety of stones available. But, in case you're planning to give it to her for a special occasion, be sure to allow four to six weeks for delivery.

NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

On the - Campus

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He said it represented a basic change in policy and when asked if it was a de facto cease fire, said, "I think that is what protective reaction means. When asked if he felt there was a cease fire, Mansfield nodded his head "yes".

Aiken said in a statement "unless the unexpected happens, I expect that practically all of our ground troops will be withdrawn by a year from now.

Aiken made a similar prediction several weeks ago in an interview with United Press International. This time, however, the Senate's senior Republican issued a carefully prepared press release emphasizing he had "been kept well informed on the progress of the President's withdrawal policy."

The Foreign Relations Committee hearings had been set to begin Oct. 27. Chairman E. William Fulbright, D. Ark., said, the committee decided "as a matter of courtesy" to the hearings until they addressed the nation Nov. 3. The hearings were called to examine various antiwar measures introduced by critics of the war, including a bill to require total withdrawal by Dec. 1, 1970.

"such stuff as dreams are made on"

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NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

On the - Campus
Black studies

Thomas Musial's report that the Committee for Black Students is finalizing definite plans for a black studies program should dispel the belief that the university is sitting on its hands while it comes to black studies.

Musial, secretary of the committee that was set up last year, outlined a number of definite proposals that the board was to vote on at a meeting last night. Especially significant is the fact that the committee's work will keep the black studies program from getting lost in a larger ethnic studies program.

The broad outline for courses, the creation of an Archive for Black Arts and Sciences which would provide for files, video tape documents, artifacts, extensive telecommunications hookups, and library materials will be meaningless without the selection of a black director for the entire effort.

The problem with finding a director lies in the fact that almost every member of the college faculty and the administration are looking for one. Qualified directors are scarce and money is an all-important factor in attracting one.

Father Hesburgh at his meeting with students three weeks ago, emphasized that getting the program off the ground was his top priority. We believe he is sincere in that effort.

We hope however, that the administration is not moving unilaterally on the issue. The Committee for Black Students has six black members who have a say in what suggestions will be made on the content of the program. However, Dr. Thomas Stewart, special assistant to Father Hesburgh, is working independently on the problem of finding a director. We feel that he should remember the need to get student opinion on the type of director that should be obtained.

Student participation in the decision will occur only if students realize the need to approach Dr. Stewart and other members of the administration with their opinions. People responsible for making decisions should not have to guess which students have ideas on the issue and need to be approached. Students with definite ideas on the black studies program have come forward and present them.

Alumni problem

Tensions have arisen in Alumni Hall over Sunday night's scuffle in the room of Matt Connelly.

The Observer story on the incident was Connelly's version of what happened. It was that way because no one knew the names of the people of the other party to the incident.

Since the article was printed we have got several reports from blacks that all the factors in the incident were not reported. The blacks felt however, that it was too late now to report the side of the incident. We feel that is not the case since the community deserves to hear both sides of the case.

The Observer does not intend to provide as judge and jury over any situation. We feel also that no student or group of students on campus have a say in what suggestions will be made on the content of the program. Qualified directors are scarce and money is an all-important factor in attracting one.

We feel that Connelly and the others involved have the right to work out the situation among themselves through the proper judicial channels.

You know we've got so many men there and so much money involved in it that... by the economic good of the country we can't afford to pull out...it might mean certain disaster or none...and God knows we wouldn't want that...besides think what it would mean to all those men over there...
Chuck Nau. Isn't this Bob at Notre Dame. The English department indiscriminately grouped, and thus assistants, whose duties require immediately become members of an Dame do not go unpunished. They long of presentation each week, there is requiring however, the Teaching Assistants cannot hereafter. Unlike their soul-sisters, hope for a more tangible reward in the creative challenges to supplement and by Julienne Empric McCartney dead?’

To explain to him that his efforts had been futily directed toward relics too much, but that had been the only record he revealed that he knew as was a rock, he picked my bone. I feel so just like Dylan's Mr. Jones. Why aren't we set to do it to the road? She was in a car crash and she lost her hair... ...“By the time I get to Phoenix.”

Obviously my mind had wandered out of its time that of campus! Well, gee, it was like 4 a.m.

Nothing lost, nothing gained however, for two seconds later, the phone rang again.

“Chuck Nau,” speaking?”

“Okay, I heard it through the wall. I am, by the way, with whom have I speaking?”

“Chuck – Chuck Nau. Isn’t this Bob Miller?”

“No, I think you have the wrong number.”

“Oh, sorry.” “That’s okay, good hearing from you, see ya, bye,” (Silly Savage)

Meanwhile, back at the turntable, easy A in Howard Hall was isoating the wacktard audience with all sorts of hidden clues. By this time the maid had showed up, unable to remain at the turntable any longer at 5:30, she put up the silenly closing the bedroom door, she home and headed straight for the Howard Annex.

“How can you people listen to a song of a dead earth” she spoiled, tucking my head under the pillow in a creative attempt to make my bed.

“But I replied sprightly, “After all my dear maid, we still listen to Otis Redding albums, don’t we?”

“Bundles of energy... amazing.”

What do you think they were here for, a blackface minstrel show? Were you there to listen to them or to react to what they presented? A rock gig, particularly in the case of this group, is not a polite social occasion but audience participation theater, made especially compelling as art because of the constant dramatic potential of real-life reality. The Doors Brothers, like an acid-rock band, aren’t playing subtle guitars half as much as they are playing the nerves and brains of a live audience.

Many have been “bundles of energy,” Mr. Brogan – but no more than you and the rest of the audience. If I have Berkeley, Hume, and Kant to back me up on that point, while I spout the old-fashioned notion of normally sedate (even upright) students thronged on the floor to jump and dance, you apparently elected to remain a repressed bundle of nerves. Perhaps this is the answer to your complaints of inability to hear the vocals, which were piped through a P.A. system. I want to see you drop a Sergeant next moratorium days okay, good hearing from you; gee, I’m leaving on a jet plane and once I get there I have to drive out to Abbey Road and yell poopy-poopy in Italian three times, and after some other mile’s mind supposed to pick up in a taxi to the shore of the Thames and take me to Peppeland. (Now if I were I’d probably take the last train from Clarkson or something soulful, like a Led Zeppelin or the Grand Funk Railroad). Hello, hey, guess I’m Arthur’s – Areth, I heard it through the grapevine.

“Save me, the way, with whom have I been speaking?”

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“No, I think you have the wrong number.”

“Bundles of energy... amazing.”

“Okay, I heard it through the wall. I am, by the way, with whom have I been speaking?”

“Chuck – Chuck Nau. Isn’t this Bob Miller?”

“No, I think you have the wrong number.”
Letters

Civil disobedience

Editor:

In response to the events and discussions of the recent Moratorium, I would like to clarify my position on Civil Disobedience.

The United States is founded and stands on its Constitution. If we are to be citizens, we are to support and uphold that document. The constitution states that the people have the right to elect representatives who shall make the laws which govern the land and to set up punishments for these laws. It establishes an executive branch of government to enforce these laws and a judicial branch to judge, first, if that law is constitutional, and stands on its Constitution. The executive branch of government is to set up punishments for Disobedience. These laws which govern the land are established by the people through their representatives who are elected. The people have the right to elect representatives who shall make the laws. The constitution states that the defendant is guilty of such as destroying draft files or convictions to bear the law which he feels is just and obey the law he feels is just and the majority of the people's voice the will of the people. The people have the right to petition or elections, then the law must be changed. Demonstrations, rioting and violence, on the other hand, do not prove anything, they merely voice the opinions of the dissenters. They are fine in bringing ideas out, but they have no consequence on the law. Therefore, isn't it wiser and more effective to dissent within the law?

One further note, it is my opinion that we, the people, have the right to require of all citizens who benefit under our system of government to serve in the armed forces unless they conscientiously object to killing under any circumstances, the same as we have the right to tax the citizenry. In addition, we have the right to exempt some people from serving as for any reason, for any period of time.

Perhaps I'm a naive conservative, but I shall remain in support of our system of government, and work within it to correct its wrongs until someone presents a better idea. Disent is possible under the law. The constitution established not only the right to free speech, free press, and free religion, but also the right to petition. If a law which is established no longer has the backing of the majority of the people, they have the right to petition the government to change the law to recall their elected officials, and to elect representatives who will carry out the will of the people. You can prove that the majority of the people do not agree with the law, through petition or elections, then the law must be changed.

Did you like beer the first time you tasted it?

A lot of people say no. They say beer is one of those good things you cultivate a taste for... like olives, or scotch, or kumquats.

Maybe. But we think it makes a difference which brand of beer we're talking about.

We think Budweiser is an exception to this "you've gotta get used to it" rule. It's smooth. (You see, no other beer is Beechwood Aged; it's a costly way to brew beer, and it takes more time. But it works.)

So whether you're one of the few who has never tried beer, or a beer drinker who suddenly feels the urge to find out why so many people enjoy Budweiser, we think you'll like it.

From the very first taste.

Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)

Political activism

Editor:

It seems that after October 15, Notre Dame couldn't no longer be called apathetic, if it was that before. That political activism has arrived is obvious to all, from those opinions diverge.

However, all such beliefs aside, who has the authority to associate Christ with any particular political opinion? By that I mean the implication through destruction of draft cards in March that Christ supports purely political nonviolence movement. Purely political because the teaching authority of the Church has not issued a proclamation, like the one in the book in which that individual compliance with U.S. draft today is immoral. The subject is a matter of free conscience and Christians differ widely on it. To imply that Christ, and thus the Church supports criminal resistance against the U.S. draft system is thus a type of clericalism by which the Church ceases to be catholic or even Christian. A Mass for peace is commendable, appealing to man's highest goals. A Mass of resistance, however, destroys Catholic unity of faith.

Your truly,

Bob Jensen

The Mystic Love

Plus

Tom Rivers, WJVA Deejay

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Admission $2.50

Patty Lipscroft

Moratorium dialogue?

Editor:

In lieu of the praise which will undoubtedly be lavished on the success of the Moratorium, I'm afraid to dissent. I mean, it was great if you like parades and picnics, but the dialogue and discussion were nowhere to be found. As my friend was telling me this I secretly harbored the thought of this far-out intelligent chic confronting some guy who I imagined could not see beyond the stripes of his uniform. My friend then told me how she started to get caustic, goading this fellow to answer her points which had now warmed up into accusations. The cadet, stiff up to this point replied mildly. "I respect your right to dissent, and I am willing to give my life to preserve that right." Vincent M. Spolen

207 Dillon

Did you like beer the first time you tasted it?

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West Point

Editor:

This weekend a cadet from West Point came out to Notre Dame. We are old friends, even though the road he has taken is nowhere near the one I am thinking is right. He maintains an open mind, however, and even describes the academy as a place that is "like more an Army playing school than a school playing army."

We spoke of the Moratorium activities back at the Point.

Apparently they centered around outside students at New England colleges who had come down to New York in an attempt to turn on the tramp cadets to what is happening. He mentioned one incident where a young man from Vassar was questioning a West Pointer. She expressed herself quite well and was succeeding in overwhelming the fellow with all sorts of present day troubles in America caused by the Viet Nam debacle. As my friend was telling me this I secretly harbored the thought of this far-out intelligent chic confronting some guy who I imagined could not see beyond the stripes of his uniform.

My friend then told me how she started to get caustic, goading this fellow to answer her points which had now warmed up into accusations. The cadet, stiff up to this point replied mildly. "I respect your right to dissent, and I am willing to give my life to preserve that right."

Vincent M. Spolen

207 Dillon

Letters
Graduate Student Union run by Ph. D. candidates

After several attempts over the past three years, graduate students of the University of Notre Dame have organized themselves into a "Graduate Student Union."

At a meeting in early September, a majority of the approximately 1300 graduate students in residence, accepted a provisional constitution to "gain representation for the graduate students in the total structure of the university community, promote excellence in graduate education at Notre Dame, seek and secure the highest possible quality in the lives of graduate students, and to act on behalf of graduate students."

The governing body of this organization, the Graduate Student Council, is composed of representatives from each department of the graduate school, one person for each twenty students, chosen by the students of the department. Officers of the Union are elected at large from the student body by the members of the Council. The first meeting of the Council was held on 10 October, with 14 departments, representing over 1,000 students, in attendance. Officers for the coming year were elected at this meeting. Each candidate had the opportunity to present his views and proposals.

Chosen president was Mr. James King, Phd candidate in the department of Sociology, a 30 year old veteran of the U.S. Air Force, and for the last few years a prefect in Pandolph Hall dormitory.

Vice-president is Denis Moran, 26 years old, a graduate of Youngstown State University, and a former teaching assistant at Notre Dame. Mr. Moran is presently doing research on his Phd dissertation in the department of English under a Schmidt fellowship.

Marshall Moffatt, the Treasurer, was graduated with Honours from McGill University.

Bon, (UPI) - Willy Brandt was elected chancellor yesterday to become West Germany's first Social Democratic head of government.

The Christian Democrats who had governed the republic since it was founded in 1949 became the parliamentary opposition for the first time.

Brandt will head the country's first Socialist government since Hermann Muller was forced out of office in 1930, making possible the rise of parliament. He needed 249 for election.

Brandt's Social Democrats hold 224 seats and his Free Democratic allies 30 seats in the Bundestag, total of 254. There were five abstentions and four invalid ballots.

When Parliamentary President Kau uwe von Hassel asked him if he accepted the vote, Brandt bounded from his first row seat and said, "Yes, Mr. President, I accept the election."

Former Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger was among the first to congratulate Brandt, who had served Kiesinger as foreign minister for three years.

Brandt later told a television interviewer, "I am proud to be allowed to exercise this high office. But I also know the responsibility it bears." He then asked his friends and others to "help us achieve during the next four years that which must be achieved for the federal republic."

Kiesinger said his Christian Democratic party would conduct a "fair opposition." He said differences in Brandt's coalition would force the new chancellor to set aside some social policies.

P.S. We advise those desiring a hold-my-hand-from-monument-to-monument student tour to look elsewhere.

 Liberal Arts values upheld by Kirk

Kirk concluded that if society allows its universities to continue educating technicians and students who only know the facts of liberal education and not the reasoning behind the facts, it will become highly technical and ruled by "cold logic;' when this happens "interesting philosophy and so forth" will be eliminated. Dr. Kirk said society is "skipping into a dirth of imagination" and "unless the aims of liberal education are revived, we shall perish."

His story was censored...

But some get through. They'll tell you their stories - unabridged.

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Please send me the full color, illustrated booklet, "European Discovery — 1970 College Student Programs", available at no cost to University of Notre Dame Students

(continued from page 1)

The constitution made no provision for secretaries, but they are being appointed as needed. Currently acting as recording secretary is James Sweetland, PhD candidate in the department of History.

Thus far, the students have been involved only in their own organization. The elected officers have met with all major administrative officials of the University, including the Rees Theodore M. Helbugh, President. Although there has been some strong agitation on the part of Teaching Assistants regarding their low rates of pay, these meetings were both cordial and fruitful, according to Mr. King, with all concerned offering every aid for the success of the organization.

A full meeting of the Graduate Student Council is scheduled for this Friday, 14 October, 12:00 in the library auditorium, to take up the questions of the status of departments not yet represented, possible admission of students in the Law School and the Business School to the Union, the organization of committees, and the adoption of "necessary by laws."
The following was submitted to us by Maurill Carroll, a sophomore at St. Mary's College in Indiana who has written a term paper on the article and her brother is currently serving in Vietnam. The article originally appeared in the November 13, 1969 edition of the News-Press of Vincennes, Indiana. I felt that it was sufficiently relevant to be reprinted here.

The military is an ignominy. The soldier is an enemy.

The power of rational thought has been lost in the shuffle, discarded in the emotions of fear, black and red banners. The ends are not considered, the means have become ends in themselves. The power of rational thought has accepted a doctrine that demands no thought to consequences; a mass hysteria has developed because the society has been subjected to typical, logical thought. Review the expenditures and the policies of government. Review the power of rational thought.

1. ABOLISH ROTC: Lower the quality of the military leader. Make the Army grovel for officers.

2. HATE THE MILITARY MAN: The enemy is the man. The man has become the enemy. The man has become the military.

3. SKELTONIZE appropriations: Inform the generals that the nation is no longer willing to pay the taxes and the dollars. The army is not absolutely essential to the support of the man in the field. Inform them that they 'll have to cut corners, regardless of the consequences.

4. DECREDIT The Generals: Allow the Senator to criticize the Generals on their own grounds, their failures to dictate to the public what we want to do, why we want to do it, or for what purpose? Is there any greater horror for the military than this?

The situation that has arisen is so absolutely ludicrous that a rational man would question the very foundations of a nation that could permit it. We accepted for so long that we have taken it in stride, and no longer consider its deadly irreversible implications. The situation, basically stated, is this: We are waging a war to lose.

A GENERAL on the defensive. Nothing does the heart more good.

And, how, indeed, could he stand under the bombastic accusation that he is actually trying to win this war? This nation has reached the point where it no longer believes in the efficacy of the military for its own military forces. It has become so alienated that it is forced to cry out in its defense that it is not true, that the Army is not waging a war to lose.

We don't have the intention of winning this war, we have no intention of moving forward or backward. The present policy is to maintain a constant combat force. We hope that the casualty rate of 3000 a month will drop and that we may appreciate up or down. This situation can be no more apparent than in the society at large. The Army, the military, is being totally defeated and, of course, with justice and good righteousness of opinion.

We have no intention of winning the war.