Petitions for referendum to circulate

By Ed Ellis

Student Body Vice-President Mark Winnings announced last night that the Krishna Administration would circulate petitions this week, allowing the Student Senate to call for a constitutional referendum of the entire student body on December 9 to consider the proposed new student government constitution.

Winnings said that the current constitution requires 750 signatures on constitutional referendum petitions. He thought that this would be difficult. As the petitions are received by the Senate, the election date must be set sometime between ten and twenty days from the date of receipt. December 9 is exactly twenty days from this Thursday, allowing the Senate to see if its budget work will be done by then. If the budget hearings are not completed by this Thursday, the plebiscite requests will be presented at the next meeting of the Senate sometime next week.

According to the present constitution, the referendum will succeed if 60% of the undergraduate student body votes. Winnings said that he would like to see 50% of those voting in the election approve the new charter. Winnings sees the only problem as the ability of the issue to attract the necessary 60% of the vote. Winnings noted that Petition Plan referendum October 2, and said that Student Government Cabinet officers would campaign vigorously in order to boost the turnout. He said that he expects approval of the new plan by a substantial margin.

Raking Stay Senator Tom Thrasher, who opposed Krishna and the abolition of Senate move in the SIP election last year, agreed that the major problem. Krishna and Winnings would have would be to overcome the apathy on campus. Thrasher said that although there had been some discussion as to the validity of the constitution the administration was using, "They are using the right one. I can find no constitutional discrepancies in their methods."

Thrasher will oppose the new constitution in the referendum, as he has in the past. According to the constitution, an alternate method of revision is to have the Senate adopt the new charter itself, by a two-thirds vote, without a referendum. Winnings said that the Krishna Administration did not choose this path because the new Senate is split "pretty much evenly" concerning its own abolition.

Towers to elect new SLC reps

By Joe Moskowitz

A forum style discussion on the topic of drug abuse was presented last night in Grace Hall by the ND-SMC Academic Commission. Four speakers led the discussion.

Dr. Sara Charles of the University's Psychological Services spoke on "Recent Medical Findings in the Drug World." She said that recent research at the U.S.C. Medical Center showed that out of 14 drug users, all but five suffered from symptoms of necrotizingencephalitis, a disease of the blood. Dr. Charles said this disease is generally not found in young people. The persons who exhibited symptoms of the disease, however, had been using such drugs as heroin, methadone, LSD, and various pyrrolidine compounds.

Dr. Cyriac K. Pullapilly of St. Mary's History Department spoke on "Drugs and Religious Experience" in oriental cultures. Pullapilly said, "Many people in the East used drugs for religious experience."

Dr. Mertensotto, rector of Lyons Hall, stressed that the duty of the rector and the president is to provide seminars where interested students may obtain information and discuss the matter of drugs. Imhoff, commenting on the same subject felt that, "It is not the role of the president to impose his views about drugs, rather he should seek to provide a forum where knowledge about drugs may be obtained." One fact brought out was that the use of marijuana caused an unpleasant odor in the halls.

In the North Quad meeting held at Pullapilly's discussion centered around the roll of the rector in such matters as the student's right to experimental knowledge and his presence should be felt. However, the general consensus was that the rector should be withdrawn from the general flow of activity in the halls. An idea similar to the Student Union's "Over the Hill" was presented. It was suggested that the halls should attempt to set up some type of social function in midweek, to help in breaking up the monotony of study. Apathy was touched on in this discussion also.

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Opinions on drugs aired

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One problem, Dr. Kane stated is that many youths can't understand why their parent's use of alcohol is socially approved while their use of drugs is a social taboo.

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Dr. Kane felt that we live in a "drug culture" because of the high use of alcohol and prescription drugs.

Referring to the process of maturation among today's youths Pullijolly said, "maturition brings anxiety, and in society you're supposed to take pills when you are anxious."

The final speaker was Dr. George N. Schuster, the assistant to the President of Notre Dame. He spoke about a study conducted in a one block area of New York that is two-thirds Puerto Rican and one-third black. From the study he concluded that 1) there were 100 addicts in 65 families, and that cocaine was the worst phaser 2) in clinics, everyday in New York, many addicts die from drugs 3) out of this block very few women were addicted 4) there was no correlation between IQ, predisposing to the use of drugs 5) over one-third have given up drug use, only two used the methadone treatment (synthetic narcotic used to rid heroin users of the physical need) 6) cocaine and hashish may be more dangerous than heroin, and finally 75-75% of the families on the block feel they will never get off welfare.

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By Pat Gooley

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**Ruggers win finale**

by J.W. Findling

Observer Sportswriter

The Notre Dame Rugby Club finished their finest fall season in several years with a convincing 8-3 victory over the highly-regarded Chicago team on Saturday. The Fighting Irish are tied for first with 4-5 records and the Cincinnati Ruggers are just one concern felt that it was best for Larry to be operated on immediately. This decision was made Sunday evening. The Interhall office has announced that all players still possessing uniforms must return to Allan, Shoults, 8:00. Monday thru Thursday from 3:30 to 4:15 and to 4:15 and Friday from 8:00. It's not important, though, where a club is rated on November 17. What counts is where a team is rated at the conclusion of the regular season. We were number 1. After Saturday's squeaker with the Yellow Jackets, Notre Dame announced that all players still possessing uniforms must return to Allan, Shoults, 8:00. Monday thru Thursday from 3:30 to 4:15 and to 4:15 and Friday from 8:00.

**Texas up, ND down**

"We're No. 1." Both Notre Dame and Texas claimed that distinction last week but after Saturday's major college action one can now make the boast. It took Texas only three plays to score against TCU as Jim Bertelsen scored on a 28 yard dash. The Longhorns ran 54 yards for the first of his three touchdowns as they数据分析被遮挡，无法继续。
**Two new committees started at SMC**

By Kathy Schwille

Two new committees have been established at SMC, one to revise the Inter-Cultural program and a second to redefine the goals of the college.

The Inter-Cultural committee, which should complete its job by December 1, concerns faculty and black students on campus. Their main job, according to Sister Alma, is “to study carefully the proposal of last year under which the program was funded and to make the necessary revisions” to strengthen the effectiveness of the program.

Sister Alma described the goals of the Aims and Purposes committee as “to get something down in black and white which is not just in general. It is alright to say we are training young women for good Christian living, that’s a wonderful aim, but you want to get something which is a little bit more specific. I think our aims and purposes in the bulletin, for example, have been outdated now for about five years. Seniors in high school are quite sophisticated now in choosing their colleges. A girl and her counselor will go to a college bulletin and see just what the aims and purposes of a college are.”

Sister Alma feels at this time particularly it is important to be specific about the aims of Saint Mary’s College. “If we don’t have a purpose,” she said, “why are we existing? We just can’t go from day to day and say we’re teaching chemistry pretty well. There’s got to be something definite if we are going to ask people for money, for example, to keep the place going.”

The Aims and Purposes committee has not yet started its work due to the possibility of a change in specific aims should the college move towards co-education. Membership has not been determined, but Sister Alma expressed the hope that two days at the end of Christmas vacation will see intensive work on the committee.

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**Earthlight shines in Stepan**

Tuesday night at eight o’clock in Stepan Center, the Contemporary Arts Festival invites you to share in a new experience. It’s called Earthlight Theater, a group of eleven actors and actresses who comprise what may just be the most exciting and innovative thing since “Hair”!

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Earthlight was the only theater group allowed to perform at the now famous Woodstock Festival. This will probably be their last college appearance before opening in New York. Come see them while the best seats are still less than five dollars a shot. It will be well worth it.

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