The 1970 Student Senate elections will be held on Wednesday, October 14, according to SBVP Mark Winings. Chairman of the elections committee, Winings said that the vote is being held in order to replace the Student Senate with President's Council is "out of order at this time."

"The constitution we've drawn up will be presented to a new senate which is going to be elected next Wednesday," said Krashna.

"We are going to have a new Student Senate," Winings said. "It will be composed of the SBP, as chairmen, the Hall Presidents, and off-campus representatives."

According to Hesburgh has been "the public support for it," he said. "I thought it was rather ridiculous to have a Senate consider a constitution to abolish itself. If the referendum had failed then I would resort to a senate."

"He praised modern students for their talents, chief of which was that they had their ability to think in terms of absolutes. But he included a belief in the necessity of education, but especially the lack of a sense of history. "He offered a solution to this lack in an increase in the quality of education. "Good teaching, not great teaching may be the salvation of the university today."

Hesburgh said he believes the nation and the world are facing a world of problems and a future of uncertainty and conflict, but he can't think of a time when the world was so difficult as it is now, Hesburgh said.

"The largest single factor in the growth of higher education is the public support for it."

"In a real sense, the university has been oversold," he said. "Hesburgh noted that there has been tremendous expansion in the university's problems in the recent years but called the growth "unwise," since most of the problems have been centered on the sciences. Hesburgh claimed that the university has been oversold in the public because the public was seduced by the mass media and the university was given more attention and money than it deserved.

"While he recognized the importance of political activity for the modern student and teacher, Hesburgh claimed that every sector of the university community had its own demands on the institution. He described the various wants of Trustees, Alumni, Faculty, Benefactors, parents and students as stemming from a reaction to what he called the "static" status quo, brought on by the university's constant concern with seeking solutions to constant social problems.

"We are moving to abolish the present form of student government that is, the student senate because we believe that the senate as it is structured now is no longer considering the reality of the present situation. All student life education in the hands of the SLC. So, I believe our emphasis should be directed there. The student government per se, should consist of a body of people which can, hopefully, convey student opinions to the various hall members by the most appropriate and natural people within the halls to do so, the hall presidents.

"To have the student senate become us purely ineffective. We do not need a Student Senate. What we need again, is a body made up of the people closest to the hall members. We believe that to be the Hall Presidents. To say that the senate or any student government body at the present time can safeguard on student life would be quite erroneous and impractical and not an accurate picture of the present situation."

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Janis Joplin found dead of overdose

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Singer Janis Joplin, whose husky, near-shouting vocal style propelled her to the top of the pop charts was found dead at her apartment late Sunday.

Her body was found wedged between a bed and nightstand by one of the members of her group, "Janis Joplin Full Tilt Boogie Band." She was clad in a short nightgown.

Ed Sanchez of the Hollywood Police Department said the singer had "numerous hyperdermic needle marks on her left forearm." Some appeared to be covered over by makeup but were from two to 14 days old, he said. No drugs or narcotic paraphernalia was found in the room.

The coroner's office said yesternight an overdose of drugs was the cause of death and that further tests were underway to determine the specific agent.

Miss Joplin's concert by many to be the top female rock singer in the nation, was the object of concern by some writers in the field that she should burn herself out by her all too frenzied pace, Miss Joplin replied:

"I'd rather have 10 years of superpermy than love to be 70 sitting in some gold chair watching TV. Right now it where you are. How can you wait?"

Miss Joplin burst on the national rock scene in 1967 when she sang her blues version of Gershwin's "Summertime" and "Ball and Chain" at the Monterey, Calif., pop festival.

Her rough, bawdy singing and the remarkable intensity of her abdominal movements, which would leave her screaming and shoving, were displayed in concerts around the country and in record albums.

Lately, she said, she could get just about anywhere — her fandom for drinking Southern Comfort was well known and she would hang out on the stage and her fans would bring her a bottle of the liquor to her concert. Bottles of the liquor were found near her backstage.

Reflecting on her career recently, Miss Joplin said: "I'm really good, but I'm not too sad anymore. Those people who say I'm Billie Holiday, man, I'm nowhere near her — her heart and you know that. But my voice is getting better."

Miss Joplin ran away from her home in Port Arthur, Tex., at 17, and dropped out of the University of Texas in Austin where she began singing. She arrived in San Francisco in 1966 during the flowering of the Haight-Ashbury Cynical scene.

Heavily influenced by negro singers Otis Redding and Bono, Miss Joplin's songs were of rural blues origin.

Federal Wiretaps increase 300%

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Feder al wiretaps during the first half of this year were up more than 500 per cent over all of 1969. Attorney General John N. Mitchell reported yesterday that the number of wiretaps increased "in response to the increased use of electronic surveillance, calling it "a particularly effective weapon" in the government's law enforcement armament.

The only repression that has resulted is the repression of crime," he said. Mitchell, in a speech for the annual meeting of the International Association of Police Chiefs in Atlantic City, N.J., said that the courts on May 13 had authorized wiretaps in 1969 and 103 more through July 12 of this year—most of them to get evidence for gambling, narcotics and extortion cases.

In an effort to show that the wiretaps installed under authority granted by the 1968 Crime Control Act were not ordered as "fishing expeditions," Mitchell they had produced evidence so far for 419 arrests and 325 indictments.

"Arrests resulted in all but 12 of these wiretaps," he added.

In addition, Mitchell said, police in states where wiretap ping is permitted had installed 241 taps last year but that results for 1970 were not yet available.

"I hardly think the 217 arrests and 358 cases occurring last year in the United States constitute an abuse of the privilege," he told the police and government officials that civil libertarians that the eavesdropping is an invasion of privacy.

But the Attorney General said his position was that "only acts of enacting the 1968 act prohibiting wiretapping by private parties."

"We believe that it is our duty now on the same as in halting the illegal use of wiretaps as in using authorized wiretaps to combat organized crime," he said.

Dean Rusk to teach

ATHENS (UPI)—Dean Rusk, the former Secretary of State on the University of Georgia campus yesterday to assume his new duties as a lover of International Law.

"After about 20 years in and out of Washington, I'm glad to be out," the 61 year old Georgia native said.

Rusk was hired for the faculty of the state supported university law school as a member of conservative league, inc. Governor Lester Maddox, who made the appointment a LEFT WING INTERNATIONALIST.

Rusk and his wife moved into a small apartment in this city of 50,000 Saturday following a two day drive from Washington. He spent Monday quietly moving on to his senator's summer work this fall will be the School of Law. A member of the Georgia bar, Rusk is a former member of the Georgia General Assembly.

"We believe that it is our duty to map out the support of populous states.

The Senate has been consider­ ing the amendment since Sept 7. Mansfield said the third vote on limiting debate would not be held before 12 o'clock yesterday morning. Mitchell reported to the Senate to finish a tap order which had been placed the House 339 to 70 out of four their states would withstand less influence in presidential elections if candidates chiefly sought

ATTENTION: REPORTERS & ALL INTERESTED IN REPORTING

THERE WILL BE A WRITING WORKSHOP ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1970 FROM 7:30 TO 9:30 IN ROOM 20 LA FORTUNE STUDENT CENTER

All present reporters must attend this workshop or one that will be held later in the week.

Students from Tennessee Invited to work for Gore

Students interested in doing campaign work this fall will be invited to work for Senator Albert Gore's re-election, as a meeting to be held Thursday night, in what is expected to be a close race, active student participation could be the deciding factor in determining the outcome.

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Fred Meyer, of Jackson, Ten­ nese, is coordinating the pro­ gram to involve students in working for Gore. Until now, the idea has met with little success, mainly as a result of poor publicity. Meyer who was given Senator Gore's cam­ paign during the summer stressed the crucial political situation throughout most of Tennessee, and urge any interested Tennessee students to attend the meeting.

"I feel that this opportunity is spathy that could spell defeat in such a close contest," said the senator.

Meyer's meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:00 pm in 425 Wash Hall. He invites all interested students to attend.

Last Thursday's meeting attract­ ed a few students and no definite course could be mapped out. With the defeat of the Democratic ticket in the Florida primary, Meyer feels it's now up to the students to get the student voice count in '70 elections.
Electoral College

A French Canadian separatist group has kidnapped and released a senior British trade commissioner yesterday, and gave him government hours to meet a long list of random demands including payment of half a million dollars in gold and safe passage out of the country. It was Canada's first diplomatic kidnapping.

Four members of him armed with sub-machine guns forced their way into the elegant downtown hotel of James R. Cross—the equivalent of a British consul in Montreal—and took him away in a taxi as his wife watched. In an eight page ransom note sent to the news media and police the kidnappers identified themselves as members of the Fronte Liberation Quebecois. FLQ, a militant underground group seeks complete independence from English-speaking Canada for French-speaking Quebec.

Provincial Justice Minister Jerome Chequette told a news conference the FLQ's ransom demands for the release of Cross included:

- Release of a "certain number" of jailed separatists;
- Payment of a "voluntary tax" of $500,000 in gold.
- An airliner and safe passage for the released prisoners, the kidnappers, and the gold, "to Cuba or Algeria";
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Student response to the Huddle’s new hours has been favorable, says Mr. Edward Price, Director of Food Services.

The new hours are a result of a student questionnaire strongly favoring later hours for the Huddle. Mr. Price expanded hours to 12:30 A.M. for all nights.

One advantage to the change has been the increased student employment at the Huddle. A staff of seven students mans the Huddle from 10:30 P.M. until closing.

Mr. Price also mentioned the possibility of obtaining some new equipment for the Huddle. Included would be a pizza oven which would offer the student a greater selection of food than already offered.

He expressed hope that the Huddle would be open all night during first semester final exams. He said there may be a staffing problem however, since most students wouldn’t have the time to work before exams.

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By The Redman

The extended hours in the Huddle have been quite successful so far, according to Edmund Price, Director of Food services.

He claimed that business has been good during the new times. However, he emphasized that the change in hours is not final, and that permanent change depends on continued student support. A final decision won’t be made on Huddle hours until the beginning of the second semester.

Electoral College

(Continued from Page 2)

Bayh tried to win Southern support for a compromise amendment and he had to abandon that effort too, late in the day.

"The general feeling is that at this late date there is not sufficient time to consider something totally new," he said.

Attempts to invoke cloture failed by five votes last week when 14 senators were absent. It failed by six votes the previous week.

Baker and Bayh preferred that the amendment be side tracked to the Senate calendar from which it could be revived in a post-election session. A cloture defeat, they feared, might kill it forever.

The Senators instead, a compromise to the Southern bloc that abandoned the direct popular vote principle, but retained safeguards against a candidate who received fewer votes than his opponent becoming President, which can happen under the current Electoral College system.

Under the compromise, the Electoral College system would be retained, but without the office of elector.

Flats planned

(Continued from Page 1)

construction will be between the Knights of Columbus building and Alumni Hall. Success, he stressed, will depend almost entirely upon the number of hardworking hours put in by the students.

People interested should work during any free period from 9:00 until dark; those with construction background are urged to respond to this call.

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Princeton Plan (2)

Last Friday the Notre Dame Student Body, with a convincing finality, called a moratorium to its participation in the national democratic process.

The Princeton Plan is mind-bending. In our elections, the vote is dispersed in unfortunately inequitable institutions. (Tuff attended school in the Spring of this year—yo' students are also honest and shave his head and talk and write intelligently or be ignored the flamers—but, no, you don't have to spend the rest of your lives unravelling the bastards of this decade.)

About the only good thing about the election was the way it was run—efficiently and honestly. Student Government could take a lesson and a half about running elections from this escapade. There was a theory—long cherished by Student Government—that if ballot boxes were put outside every door everybody on campus would vote, and that would be a Good Thing.

We submit that the late referendum indicates precisely the opposite. It indicates that when an election is held in a place where it takes a minimal amount of effort to find and accept the outside of the letter, the voting public is more informed and more interested.

And that we submit is a Good Thing.

PRINCETON PLAN POLLS

As for the danger of interrupting the academic year—students are also citizens; you are going to have to live with the men who are elected this year. I hope you don't have to spend the rest of your lives unravelling the bastards of this decade.

If this statement is an affront to you, I trust. If not, I hope it supports your candidates. Students usually work for independent and Democrats (when the particular Democrat has the balls to stand for something decent).

Without external student help, independents and ballyhoo Democrats are going to have a hell of a difficult time. 4. I distrust Nixon and fear Agnew.

Some people interested in the conservative politics of Nixon find themselves so engaged because they are in positions of power whose existence depends upon the preservation of inequitable institutions. (Tuff suffices are inherent in all institutions.)

Dear Editor:

Through devious means, (class attendance, study, etc.) I managed to graduate from the University in the Spring of this year. I love the University for the joy it has given me and hate it for the grief which it has dispensed in unfortunately greater measure. (Tuff suffices are inherent in all institutions.)

I write now because I am concerned about the Provoit's statements in the Observer concerning student participation in election campaigns during October of this year.

The premises behind my misgivings are these:

1. Republicans have the money to publicize their candidates.
2. Students usually work for independent and Democrats (when the particular Democrat has the balls to stand for something decent).
3. Without external student help, independents and ballyhoo Democrats are going to have a hell of a difficult time.
4. I distrust Nixon and fear Agnew.

Some people interested in the conservative politics of Nixon find themselves so engaged because they are in positions of power whose existence depends upon the preservation of inequitable institutions. (Tuff suffices are inherent in all institutions.)

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Lammers and the Rock

Editor:

Well I had hoped that this year I could relax, study, and ignore the flamers—but, no, you had to let Dave Lammers out from under his rock and annoy me with the worst example of irrationality and spleen-venting I've seen in a long time. I am referring, of course, to his article of September 17.

Lammers calls anyone he opposes a Nazi; anyone he enjoys sending people to be killed; anyone who sees the necessity for a strong American military is another Himmler. Funny thing, the people who use such language are the same ones who scream, "Polarization!" the loudest when their victims finally get angry enough to retort.

May I suggest, then, that Lammers shut up until he can talk and write intelligently or be shut up and shave his head and wear a swastika armband like all the rest of the White Sturmen Soldaten since 1936.

Stephen Noe
306 Pangborn

Reflections on Fr. McGrath

In this, the last of a series of articles reflecting on the present situation at St. Mary's College, it is fitting to examine the direction in which the college is moving. Little can be said concerning concrete advances in the future, for at the moment St. Mary's is searching for someone to take the place left by the death of Msgr. McGrath.

The position is currently being held by Sister M. Alma Peter, C.S.C. formerly Assistant to President McGrath. Since coming to St. Mary's twenty years ago, Sr. M. Alma has held the posts of Director of Admissions, Dean of Freshmen, and Academic Dean. As Acting President, Sr. M. Alma is perhaps the best qualified to speak on the direction of St. Mary's.

Having worked under four presidents at St. Mary's, Sr. M. Alma has seen definite progress made, "as far as continuing excellence in teaching and upgrading of the academic areas." Upgrading can be seen in such areas as pass/fail, the Madeleva Scholars programs, and the participation by St. Mary's in the programs abroad as well as the St. Mary's Campus in Rome.

Progress under Msgr. McGrath was made in both social and academic areas. "He more or less set up a new idea of the college community. He increased participation in the college by setting up committees from the Board of Trustees down on which students and faculty were included as well as administrators. Community Government originated during Msgr. McGrath's administration and social reforms such as no-hugs, and a new dress code came into being.

Thus, under the administration of Msgr. McGrath, St. Mary's progressed and changed. Now in his absence new directions must be chosen and followed through.

At present there is much discussion as to the advisability of St. Mary's becoming coeducational with the University of Notre Dame. Daily the pros and cons of the situation are discussed on both campuses. The ultimate decision rests, according to Sr. M. Alma, "there are great advantages in having an academic co-educational situation. And I also believe in a coeducational social and cultural community. But I still think there are advantages to a women's residential college."

Asked about the future of St. Mary's if Notre Dame would go co-educational independently, Sr. M. Alma stated that as long as applications keep up, there would be no problem. Last year for the present freshmen class, there were 3775 requests for information, 984 applications, and 507 freshmen currently enrolled in classes.

Sr. Alma sees definite advantages to St. Mary's remaining a separate institution, such as freedom in the dorms and the residential aspect of the college. "As far as academics, we've always mentioned the fact that smaller classes make for easier dialogue with students. I think the liberal arts area should be continued and strengthened because this is something a small college should do and be able to do well."

The selection of a new president will be a large factor in the direction which St. Mary's will take. As a member of the search committee, Sr. M. Alma says she personally is looking for "the best possible person for this period of development at St. Mary's. A person who might have been a candidate 10 years ago might not be right for 1970. We're not looking for some big name but a person who might be a leader. And also someone who will maintain the real aims of St. Mary's as a Catholic Liberal Arts College."

Thus St. Mary's College is at a crossroads. She has made advances in the realm of academic and has maintained her status as a residential Catholic Liberal Arts College. The question of her future can only be answered by the new President when he decides the direction in which she is to go. With Msgr. McGrath's death, St. Mary's has had a time to reflect her worth and her goals. We've come a long way—but there's still a long way to go.
The Byrds, probably the most versatile and consistent group to "wove the sixties is back again with a new album, The Byrds (Untitled) ..." (Mr. Tambourine Man ...). "So You Want To Be A Rock and Roll Star?" (Mr. Spaceman ...). The Byrds have all been resolved, and under the leadership of Roger McGuinn they have evolved into the best commercial country groups around today. The Byrds (Untitled) in a double album consisting of two sides recorded in concert and two studio sides. (They play country music, "Mr. Tambourine Man ...," "So You Want To Be A Rock and Roll Star ...," "Mr. Spaceman ..." as well as some potent new material, (of which "Love of the Bayou" is outstanding) Also included is a sixteen-and-a-half minute rendition of "Eight Miles High," during which McGuinn, with the help of all the Byrds, Harpur, Nils Lofgren. It's a wonderful inspiration to modern man that the Byrds is almost killing another generation. Neil Young's least appealing song ever. If you like Neil Young and have a temporary taste for his soft, then you will be well satisfied with this album. The Byrds have put out more than enough for a San Franciscan group of the same name. Their style is hard to describe, being a combination of jazz and folk and rock and roll. The lines are spoken and not sung, the body movements of the players are hypnotic. The “Just Like a Woman” is a joy to hear one voice of one man completely submersed in the makeup carries through the general excellence. This culture is a unique contribution to the living mosaic figures costumed in the makeup. The Byrds is almost but not quite country music. Much of the material offered herein is in its cruelties. It is a pity that Crosby and Hillman left the group some years ago. It's a new theologies. Much of the material had been published before being acknowledged.

**Rory McHugh**

**One for the record**

The Byrds, probably the most versatile and consistent group to "wove the sixties is back again with a new album, The Byrds (Untitled) ..." (Mr. Tambourine Man ...). "So You Want To Be A Rock and Roll Star?" (Mr. Spaceman ...). The Byrds have all been resolved, and under the leadership of Roger McGuinn they have evolved into the best commercial country groups around today. The Byrds (Untitled) in a double album consisting of two sides recorded in concert and two studio sides. (They play country music, "Mr. Tambourine Man ...," "So You Want To Be A Rock and Roll Star ...," "Mr. Spaceman ..." as well as some potent new material, (of which "Love of the Bayou" is outstanding) Also included is a sixteen-and-a-half minute rendition of "Eight Miles High," during which McGuinn, with the help of all the Byrds, Harpur, Nils Lofgren. It's a wonderful inspiration to modern man that the Byrds is almost killing another generation. Neil Young's least appealing song ever. If you like Neil Young and have a temporary taste for his soft, then you will be well satisfied with this album. The Byrds have put out more than enough for a San Franciscan group of the same name. Their style is hard to describe, being a combination of jazz and folk and rock and roll. The lines are spoken and not sung, the body movements of the players are hypnotic. The “Just Like a Woman” is a joy to hear one voice of one man completely submersed in the makeup carries through the general excellence. This culture is a unique contribution to the living mosaic figures costumed in the makeup. The Byrds is almost but not quite country music. Much of the material offered herein is in its cruelties. It is a pity that Crosby and Hillman left the group some years ago. It's a new theologies. Much of the material had been published before being acknowledged.
President Nixon said last night he hoped his 12,000 mile tour would help make possible "what this world has not had this century — a full generation of peace.

In the exact words that he had expressed earlier in the day at the gravesite of his ancestors in Ireland, Nixon summed up his plans to use that strength for peace:

"...to remember America's antagonists of this century — a full generation of peace."

Later, standing at a gazebo at the village of Timavo, where his great-great-great-grandfather, Thomas Milhous, was buried two centuries ago, Nixon dedicated a memorial to the dead and said there, too, that "a full generation of peace" dented all young people in this century — the goal of his presidency.

In Ireland, Nixon planned a report to Congressmen and members of the nation on his journey which brought him to Italy, the Vatican, the sixth fleet in the Mediterranean, Yugoslavia, Spain, Britain and Ireland.

His purpose was chiefly to flex the nation's nuclear muscle in the Mediterranean where an expanding Soviet fleet is challenging America's relative dominance.

But in the aftermath of the death of Egypt's Gamal Abdul Nasser he used every chance to call upon the Arabs and the Arabs to extend the 90 day cease-fire, which had expired in the United States.

He said on his arrival home that any nation which breaks the cease-fire will incur displeasure of much of the world. He said he had found it supported by all the leaders he met.

And he said he found far more understanding for America's role in Vietnam and his policy of gradual withdrawal than existed in February 1969 when fresh to his presidency, Nixon toured Europe.

Despite differences of opinion with America among the world leaders he met, Nixon said, "They recognize the fact that the United States with its great power does not represent a threat to the independence of any nation in the world.

You've got the world on a string in a Woolrich Fringed Vest.

Cuts you loose from the crowd with thong closure and a turn-on assortment of plaid or solids. Puts new life into body shirts. See if your world doesn't wear a lot better.


Badin residents re-dohalls with free paint

The action was taken because of the random condition of the walls and the University maintenance department to repaint the walls until next summer. In an agreement reached with the Student Union maintenance department, the residents of the hall supplied the paint and the University supplied the "University approved O'Brien paint."

According to Imhoff, this was the first time in the memory of anyone in the maintenance department the ability of this sort was done. He further hoped that this would start a trend toward student interest in matters "of practical interest."

The painting is the latest in a series of innovative practices begun by the halls, Vice-President Bob Higgins since his election last February. Among these is the painting of the walls of the halls.

"This is really great! It shows that the guys in this hall are really interested in the place they're living in. As far as I am concerned, it was a tremendous success."

M. Gilbert & Son's

Downtown and On Campus

Good spirits despite his hectic tour, Nixon said last night at the gravesite of his ancestors in Ireland, Nixon summed up his plan to use that strength for peace. Nixon dedicated a memorial to the dead and said there, too, that "a full generation of peace" dented all young people in this century — the goal of his presidency.

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Irish opponents should help ranking

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

When the last few weeks of the season roll around, there might be a reshuffling of the top teams in the nation as far as the wire ranking is concerned. There might be a different result of the strengths and weaknesses of opposing teams. Jim Donaldson

This reshuffling will be a direct result of the strengths and weaknesses of opposing teams. Combined record of all ND opponents is 20—13—1. Michigan State can help the Irish cause this weekend with an impressive showing against Ohio State at East Lansing. The Spartans have split a pair of games with two Washington opponents (USW and UW) besides their whitewashing by the Irish. The two service academies will not make much of an impact on sportswriters or opposing coaches with a combined record of 2—6 but each have been a traditional game for Notre Dame thus they are called the "Irish bums" for the Irish.

Georgia Tech has been the most surprising of all the Notre Dame foes. The Yellow Jackets are undefeated and untied in four contests and they are coming more prominent in the national rankings each week. With seven home games in Atlanta this season their record should still be impressive for their November 14 appointment in South Bend.

After an upset by Texas A&M, Louisiana State has managed to bring its record to a very fine 3—1. The big question is Do the Tigers hold Archie and the Irish defense has given up but one touchdown this season, winning their third straight Saturday versus Army. The last Notre Dame team to ring up three successive whitewash was the 1966 national championship unit. The Cadets have been shutout in their last three meetings with the Irish, losing 17—0 in '63, 35—0 in '64, and 45—0 last season.

The Notre Dame ground game accounted for 365 yards Saturday the season's best figure. Joe Theismann was the club's top runner, gaining 113 yards. Bobby Mimtz and Larry Parker saw a good deal of action against State and both were impressive.

Denny Allen's heading for a 1 running back, suffered an ankle injury Saturday and will miss the Army game but should be back

The Notre Dame "D" has intercepted five passes and recovered five fumbles thus far. Opposing quarterbacks have completed just 26% of their passes 22—13—1.

Clarence Ellis and Walt Patelski, both bidding for All-American honors in the National playoffs, while the TCU offense against McGahee, Iowa State Ellis notched his third interception in as many games. To kill a first quarter Spartan scoring threat while Patelski spent so much time in the air, he should have had a green light.

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Denny Allen's heading for a 1 running back, suffered an ankle injury Saturday and will miss the Army game but should be back in action for the Michigan contest. Their emotional one and was plagued by sailing either first or second in every race except for one in which he capitured. The next action for the ND sailing team was the Intercollegiate football season opener. In other League Two action, Alumni defeated Walsh 14—6. Sorin was idle. Badin was victorious over Pangborn 14—0 and shares the early leadership of League One with Holy Cross which beat Lyons 18—6. Morrissey did not play. In League Three Benn- Phillips edged Fairway 6—0, and Cavanaugh topped St. Joe's 12—0, while Zahm was idle.

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Ruggers drop Spartans

by J.W. Findling

The Irish ruggers won their second straight Saturday over the Big Red. No one Irish fan can rate the outcome of 13—3. The Irish defense was settled with a brilliant 20—6 victory over Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday. The well-deserved win kept the Irish undefeated.

The hard fought battle was highlighted by the outstanding defensive performance of Irish senior Jim Hagenhauer who stopped several Spartan drives. The scoring of the Notre Dame Rugby Club looked like a reunion for second floor Kee nee, Seniors Tom Herlihy, Charles "Jack" Blum, and Mark "Savage" Rubinielli (all ex-sportsmen) scored the tries for Notre Dame. Blum and Rubinielli each scored twice, Rubinielli alone scored a total of three tries against Doug Sloan of the opposing side. Sloan scored only one try. The "B" team made two conversions and kicked a 20-yard penalty kick to complete the Irish scoring.

The Irish "B" squad tied the

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Referendum deemed 'out of order' by Krashna

(continued from page 1)

must be submitted by 6 p.m. on the following Friday. The campaign begins on Saturday at 6 p.m. and ends at 2 a.m. on Wednesday, October 14. The election will be held in the halls in the Off-Campus Office on the fourteenth.

Stone said that he could not say for certain how many signatures would be needed for nomination. Procedure will be handled by the elections committee which consists of the stay senators, Krashna and Winnings.

Winnings "needed the senate in order to propose a revision of the constitution."

"It (the constitutional revision committee) is a Senate committee and Dave (Krashna) really can't dissolve it by himself," he said.

Stone also noted that the amendment procedures of the present constitution require the Senate to either adopt the amendment directly by a two-thirds vote or schedule a "plebiscite", if 500 students request one.

Stone thought that the decision to hold the election was reached by "mutual agreement" within student government, "not a power play."

Winnings disagreed with Stone's views on the necessity of the Senate for constitutional revision. He said that Student government would ask the new Senate to adopt the new constitution "in toto" but considered this to be "unlikely."

Winnings said "the method of adoption for the revised constitution should be a referendum. He noted that the Senate is bound to provide for such a vote within certain time limits as soon as the petitions have been submitted.

Mario Savio returns to Berkely

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - The University of California opened for its 101st year yesterday with the return to classes of Mario Savio and a mild threat from the banned Students for a Democratic Society.

Savio, leader of the first widespread campus revolution during the free speech movement at Berkeley in 1964, returned to classes quietly as a junior studying biological sciences. During his self-imposed exile of five years from the Berkeley campus the 27 year old Savio worked as a bartender and bookstore clerk and spent a year at Oxford University in England.

No incidents marked the first day of classes as approximately 27,500 students enrolled for the fall term, including about 2,700 freshmen.

Several changes have occurred at the university since the spring. Some were aimed at preventing a repetition of the wave of student unrest which plagued Berkeley and other college communities across the nation last year.

"Proper means of illumination during periods of cerebral meditation oftimes results in an environmental metamorphosis beneficial to the cat who's using it."

The right kind of lamp can do good things to your head. As well as your studies.

Like the Panasonic Fluorescent Desk Lamp. With an electronic gizmo that gets 22 watts of light out of a 15-watt bulb. And sends some of that extra light through the translucent shade that keeps your brilliantly illuminated crib notes from blinding you.

And if you have a small room or a small-minded roommate who likes to sleep occasionally, you ought to have Panasonic's High Intensity Lamp. With its sliding lever that gives you an infinite series of settings. From a cram-night 150 watts all the way down to a Saturday-night seductive glow.

Now that you are adequately enlightened as to the relevance of proper illumination to emotional homeostasis, ambulate to that repository of knowledge and sweat shirts, your college bookstore. Where you can look at Panasonic lamps and electric pencil sharpeners.

After which, we think you'll agree that there's only one way to see things. Our way.

PANASONIC® just slightly ahead of our time.