Students and faculty at Notre Dame and St. Mary's over-whelmingly rejected Friday a proposed two-week student recess.

The votes, if approved would have shut down both universities.

The Notre Dame Public Relations office reported that 52% of the faculty and 47% of the student bodies voted.

An absolute majority of both groups opposed the recess which was to begin Saturday and last for two weeks. It would have ended the first week of November.

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The academic policy making body of the University on Saturday, decided to give the proposal another hearing.

The combined student bodies opposed the proposed by a 3,283-397 vote the combined faculties turned down the recess by a 382-61 count.

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By Dave Bach

The faculty of Notre Dame turned down the proposed election campaign rally by a vote of 392-61. But the overwhelming defeat of the proposal surprised very few faculty members.

In fact, Donald Kommers, Associate Professor of Government, was "surprised that 61 voted for it."

The reason he gave for saying this, he explained in an interview with the Observer, was that while many faculty members were in sympathy with the thinking of the students, very few wanted to close down the university. "No one has the right to ask the university to close down," while other members concluded, "The whole vote reflected the maturity and good sense of the faculty and students of Notre Dame."

Three other professors contacted by the Observer also expressed little surprise about the results of the voting. Paul Connolly, Associate Professor of Finance and Business Economics and a member of the Student Life Council, said that he was "not surprised at the faculty turn-down, but by the faculty turn." John Barkett, Chairman of the Student Life Council, said that this difference in feeling was due to the fact that last spring's activity was within the university, whereas the Princeton Plan would have the students leave the university. He said it was going from "something they know to something they don't know."

Kommers also expressed this sentiment. "I sympathize with those who might have gotten involved last summer. If they go back to campus there will be rooms for them. But a student has not made contact with a political campaign as this late date. I doubt whether they could be meaningful cogs in an election organization."

"I only hope," Kommers added, "that if any student leaves to campaign, there will be no retribution.

William Storey, Associate Professor of Theology and a member of the Faculty Senate, said that he "had a feeling of relief from people, even some people I thought would be in favor of the break."

Houck added that he would have much preferred a third choice which would have kept the students in session and yet those who were out of the loop could participate in it would be allowed to leave for ten days and make up the work.

Political committee formed

The Committee for a New Congress has created a Steering Committee to coordinate student political action with the Hartke and Brennan Campaign in St. Joseph's County. Doubtful of the success of the Princeton Plan in today's election, committee head Don Mooney still hopes to utilize a portion of the "political concern expressed during last year's strike."

On campus, Mooney contends, most of those who have shown interest in the organization are liberals. The Committee is concentrating its efforts in the South Bend area, at least until the weekend before elections. Mooney said, although there are plans for the active support of Alast Lowenstein in New York and Jack Gilligan in Ohio. In Indiana, the six-member Steering Committee will serve as a liaison between the offices of Vance Hartke and John Bradman and the students. Barney Gallagher who is now in Washing-
Concert quality affected by bands' profit problems

by Jack O'Neill

Last May the Social Commission ran a poll to find out what groups were the most popular on campus. The results, as most were expected, were Chicago, Peter, Paul, and Mary; Creedence; Clearwater Revival; the Who; and Simon and Garfunkel. Not one of the above is scheduled to appear at Notre Dame, none even will. Why?

The hottest groups in the country right now are the Who and Simon & Garfunkel. They are "hooked" on all this year and up to June of 1970. Why?

There are two main reasons why the Student Union has money problems: 1) the seating capacity and 2) the Administration's existing policy of "share and share alike" with the ACC people. The A.C.C. holds only 8,500 people for a concert and half of these seats are set aside for the major cities that attract good bands. The profit was large enough for them to be divided between the ACC and the Student Union. The Student Union is responsible for paying the money to see that? Jim Porst, Social Commissioner, doesn't think so.

Another big problem is money. For example, the Three Dog Night Concert of a week ago. Contacted in early May, the group's minimum guarantee was $15,000 (they now go for $20,000). They had a slight open spot in their schedule, an open Friday night between Iowa and Ohio concert dates. With the original $15,000, their contract called for 70% of all gross over $75,000. The total gross made from the show was about $33,000. So the Three Dog Night made 13 thousand plus $2 thousand of about $11,000, a total of $22,000 which is not bad for about an hour's work. That left the school with $11,000 of which 5 thousand went for expenses such as Bush and a sound system, leaving 6

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There are problems and they are identifiable, but they don't seem to be repairable at this time.

Special thanks to Jim, Mary, Chris, Don, John, Joe, Ed, T.C. Davis, Glen, John

British tour offered

St. Mary's history department is tripping out over Christmas and inviting BMC and NO students to join them. The department is sponsoring a three week study tour of England, Scotland and Ireland Dec. 28 through Jan. 17. Total price is $350--which includes transportation from and to New York City aboard Israel and Irish International Airlines (what else?), hotels and meals and all sightseeing-related costs. A fifty-dollar reservation deposit paid before Nov. 20 is required.

Highlights of the trip include a tour of England's Canterbury, a New Year's celebration in Toulon, a visit to the House of Vision, Inc. and invited tours of St. Mary's history department. Tours of the British Museum in London and the International Airlines (what else?), hotels and meals and all sightseeing-related costs. A fifty-dollar reservation deposit paid before Nov. 20 is required. Highlights of the trip include a tour of England's Canterbury, a New Year's celebration in Toulon, a visit to the House of Vision, Inc. and invited tours of St. Mary's history department. Tours of the British Museum in London and the Irish history and has visited England and Ireland frequently for research.

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Open house scheduled

Prof. R. D. Willemin, Director of the Placement Bureau announced that the Bureau will hold open house for graduating seniors, graduate students and college faculty from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The purpose of the "open house," he said, is to acquaint the students and faculties with recent changes that have taken place in the Bureau and to show off the facilities. The open house will be in the new rooms, career and employee information and services and to meet the clients.

Prof. Williamson asked that students and faculty members visit the Placement Bureau according to this schedule:

Tues., Oct. 6 Arts and Letters and Science seniors and faculty.
Weds., Oct. 7 Arts and Engineering seniors and faculty.
Thurs., Oct. 8 Graduate and Law students and faculty.
St. Mary's College seniors and faculty are invited and may come on any of the three days. The Placement Bureau is located in Room 222, and adjoining rooms in the Administration building.

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TWO MONTHS*
by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Duffy Daugherty called Notre Dame "a fine football team" after the game. Ara Parseghian said that he "was glad the trip and a 21 year jinx at Spartan Stadium was over." Both comments pretty much sum up the thoughts on Saturday's 36th renewal of this outstanding gridiron classic. Notre Dame used an outstanding defense and a great personal display by Joe Theismann and the offensive line to subdue the upset-minded Michigan State. Theismann was the second successive shutdown by the Irish defense and they have a ten quarter scoreless string. Actually there have been no bona fide scores against ND's big "D." The only touchdowns came at Northwestern one a punt return and the other a twenty-three yard march after a recovered fumble. Offensively, it looked like more of the same as Theismann was almost as accurate through the air (12 of 17 for 147 yards) and equally devastating on the ground at the ball back to State and the majority of the 76,103 present went wild.

Gradually the optimum in offensive lines wore down the defensive, Stipes and the Irish pushed across one touchdown in the first stanza, Theismann mixed plays exceptionally well with Bill Barz driving for pay dirt from the one.

In the second period ND established its superiority for good with two long drives. Bob Mathews ran for 13 times for 199 yards. He found Tom Triplett on two yard plunge. Scott Hempel converted the first two extra points but a poor snap from center halted the toe of Scott from registering another point but Joe improved an end run for two markers.

The second half was a very defensive battle with neither team managing a score until the closing minutes. Although Notre Dame moved the ball fairly well they couldn't take the pigskin in. Ara explained after the game that he didn't want Theismann throwing much into the tricky wind, thus many drives were stopped on the ground. Duffy complimented Theismann on the fact that he was so accurate in such adverse passing conditions.

Larry Parker scored the final ND touchdown with only 15 seconds remaining as he skirted right end for four yards. State hit very hard in the second half particularly Brad McLean, a roverback. They also moved the ball after George Mihais took over for the frustrated and battered Mike Ramsey. Mihais moved the MSU attack on the ground but never far enough or hard enough to dent the scoreboard.

Wait Patsuki played an outstanding game from his defensive end slot as he go to Spartan quarterbacks on two occasions plus a number of times when he came close to dumping the qb. Daugherty said that because of Patsuki and his big playmates in the line his quarterbacks couldn't spot their receivers and this was one reason for the Irish success against the pass. Linebackers Tim Kelly and Jim Wright also starred in the whitewash. Together they accounted for 21 tackles a nice days work.

Michigan State must face another giant of college football next week as they skirt Ohio State at East Lansing.

Larry Parker rambles four yards to mark up the last Notre Dame touchdown of the afternoon. Parker scored with only 15 seconds remaining in the game.

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