Drop in enthusiasm blamed

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BY DAVE MCCARTHY

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Students Body President Dave Krashna said he had voted and wanted that if the referendum failed, student government would work for a recess for those students who never the less decide to leave school and hold examinations.

The combined student body, opposed the proposal by a 2,325-to-1,027 vote and the combined faculties turned down the recess by a 382-to-1 count.

Majority of the eligible voters voted and the final result was 8,000-3,000.

The Notre Dame Academic Council suspended Friday’s refer-
endum last spring in the wake of the United States inter-
vention in Cambodia, the trau-
maty of Kent State and the consequent reawakening of student interest.

The academic policy making body of Notre Dame and Mary’s met two weeks ago and formulated the guidelines for the referendum. Joint guidelines were established because the schools share a common academic calender.

The defeat of the proposed recess came as no surprise to anyone. Even the ardent backers of the proposal were aware that the chances of the referendum’s passage were quite small.

A great drop in student political enthusiasm and the strong demands for the proposal’s post-
pose were viewed in the contri-
build factors in the defeat of the proposal.

SBP Body President Dave Krashna last week accused the Academic Council of “con-
sciously making candidates un-
verse” for the referendum’s pass-
age, that this vote was a “triumph of political interest.”

K rashna said that the Academic Council was sorry they ever proposed the idea of a referendum and wanted to make sure it would not pass. However, Krashna admitted that no member of the Academic Council had told him this direc-
tly. Most students, pro and con on the referendum, agreed with Krashna’s appraisal of the situ-
ation. Sign of the future defeat for the referendum was evident as school started this fall.

The heightened sensitivity to the War last May generated by Cambodia and Kent State was appreciably off the press. The Movement for a New Congress chapter on cam-

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Faculty surprised at vote returns

By Dave Bach

The faculty of Notre Dame turned down the proposed election campaign returns by a vote of 382-61, 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 want it to remain open, he said. "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 Con­ way, Associate Professor of Finance and Business Economics and a member of the Student Life Council, said that he was "not surprised at the faculty turnout, but by the faculty vote." Conway said that there was not enough feeling on cam­ pus to do anything at this particular time.

The spring demonstration follow­ ing the United States' entry into Cambodia he said "was the first real show of enthusiasm and unity outside of a pep rally that he had seen at Notre Dame.

"It might have had a very good chance last spring," he concluded, "but that spirit has faded . . . I couldn't really see it being worthwhile without the enthusiasm of the students."

John Houck, Associate Pro­ fessor of Business Organization and Management, and also a member 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 "some thing 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 campaign there will be no reason for them. But if a student has not made contact with a political campaign at this late date, I doubt whether they could be meaningful cops in an election organization."

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

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

Houck added that he would have much preferred a third choice which would have kept the school in session and yet those who knew of some cam­ paign to 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 stud­ ent political action with the Hart­ ley and Braman Campaign for St. Joseph's County. Doubtful of the success of the Princeton Plan in today's election, committee head Don Mooney hopes to create a portion of the "political concern expressed during last year's strike." On this campus, Mooney con­ tended, most of those who have shown interest in the organiz­ ation are liberals.

The Committee is concentra­ ting its efforts in the South Bend area, at Notre Dame the weekend before elections, Mooney said, although there are plans for the active support of Albert 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 Harlee and John Brad­ man and the students. Barney Gallagher who is now in Wash­ ington meeting with Senator Hartke to discuss Notre Dame's role in his campaign leads the group, which includes Ed Smith, Pat McDougal, Dave Johnson, Dan Moore, and Anne Radford.

Theoretically nonpartisan: the committee locally founded by Government Professor John Reuss will possess information on every Congressional candi­ date in the country and will contact individual states about any other specific candidates.

One of the committee's prin­ cipal functions, Mooney said, will be to establish either one or two captions in each residence hall who will organize men to recruit hook workers in St. Joseph's County by telephone. Mooney estimates that ten callers per night will contact 2500 workers by November 15. Notre Dame students will not canvass in the precincts directly under the Committee's plan but they may be asked to hand out leaflets and help on election day.

"As stated, the plan was an unrealistic proposal for closing the majority," Houck said.

Houck disagreed with the argument that closing the uni­ versity for political campaigns was undesirable. "I don't think political activity is undesirable," he said. "One calendar is rather an arbitrary thing anyway..."

To allow people on a bipartisan basis to campaign doesn't mean, that the university is politically "cui­ sed."

Both Kommers and Houck agreed that the student vote was an indication of what the stu­ dents think of the day.

Student views

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John Barkett, Chairman of the HPC was not in favor of the suspension, "May be because of the term. They were unreal­ ised."

"Last year was very emotion­ al," he remarked. "But after three months of summer and a month of school there has been at least a change in enthusiasm.

Barkett was in favor of a discarded proposal that would have given interested students an opportunity to campaign after consulting (their) professors. He did see a need for "Some form or structure to make sure those who left actually worked with candidates."

WASHINGTON UPI Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., charged on Sunday that the adminis­ tration was "hoodwinking the American people" by warning of possible construction of a Soviet Submarine base in Cuba. He also said there was "little doubt" that the United States maintains nuclear weapons at sites border­ ing the Soviet Union.

In an interview, Fulbright said Defense Department officials who briefed his Foreign Rela­ tions Committee last week not only had evidence that a submarine base was under con­ struction, but did not even try to convince the committee that it was not.

He said the department's public disclosure of intelligence data showing some sort of construc­ tion activity at Clefungs, on Cuba's southern coast, was de­ signed to "alarm" Americans to spur Congress to approve gener­ ous appropriations for the Penta­ decope.
Concert quality affected by council finances

by Jack O'Neil

Last May the Social Commis- 
sion ran a poll to find out what groups were the most popular on campus. The res- 

tests were Chicago, Peter, Paul & Mary, Crosby Stills Nash 

Young, Country Joe & the Fish,

clubs were the most popular on 

year and up to June of 1970. That means both are either in concert or at a scheduled recording session on a

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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 yard jaunt 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 Spartans 29-0. This was the second successive shutout 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 touchdown came at Northwestern on 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 alarming accurate through the air (12 of 17 for 147 yards) and equally devastating on the ground as he carried 13 times for 107 yards. He found Tom Gatewood running back for a first down and hauled in two TD passes, the other was tallied by Ed Gulyas on a two yard catch. Scott Hempl converted the two extra points but a poor snap from center halted the only touchdown with only 15 seconds remaining in the game.

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