

Jimmy Carter visits South Bend

Airport press conference begins campaign swing

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Democratic hopeful Jimmy Carter made a busy four-hour campaign swing through South Bend yesterday, with stops at Notre Dame to visit with the football team and address a capacity crowd at Stepan Center.

Carter also held a press conference at the Michiana Regional Airport, took a hand-shaking tour through city hall and spoke with workers at Bendix Corporation before flying to Milwaukee to await the results of the Wisconsin and New York primaries held yesterday.

Arriving from Indianapolis at about 2 p.m., Carter held a half-hour news conference for members of the local and national press in the airport terminal.

The former governor of Georgia dealt at length with questions on the subject of breaking down racial or ethnic neighborhood barriers. He said he was opposed to the use of federal or state housing projects to end the "ethnic purity" of a neighborhood.

"To artificially create within a community that is fairly homogeneous in racial or economic status just the diametrically opposite kind of family is bad for the community on both sides," Carter said.

He added however that he did see a need to overcome housing segregation in the North, that he was opposed to the exclusion of a family from a neighborhood on the basis of race and that he was essentially insisting on "the right of people to live where they choose."

When asked if he thought he had stopped Sen. Hubert Humphrey's unofficial bid for the Democratic nomination, Carter responded, "Humphrey's momentum is a figment of the news media's imagination."

Carter stated that he did not feel the choice of Humphrey as a compromise candidate by the Notre Dame Mock Political Convention a month ago was a reflection of the national situation.

"Things have changed in the past month," he said. "I've won three or four primaries and have recently moved ahead of Humphrey in the Gallup Poll. I think I will be nominated in New York."

On the subject of abortion, Carter said the government should not encourage it and should offer alternatives such as family planning. However, he emphasized that he would comply with court rulings on the matter, even though he is personally against abortion.

Carter noted the May 4 Indiana primary could be an important one, especially if results from the Wisconsin and New York primaries are inconclusive. In this case, the April 27 Pennsylvania contest would become a major showdown between himself and Sen. Henry Jackson, Carter added.

A small crowd of onlookers greeted the Democratic hopeful at the airport, although active Carter supporters were scarce.

Later in the afternoon, the Georgia Democrat stopped by Cartier Field while the Notre Dame football team was holding a practice session. "Pepper Rodgers sent me," Carter joked, referring to the coach of the Georgia Tech football team. Carter attended Georgia Tech as a student.

He was introduced to co-captains Willie Fry and Mark McLane and asked the players to "be easy on Georgia Tech" because "we need to even up the series." The team laughed good-naturedly at the joke.

Coach Dan Devine introduced Carter as a "good young liberal," adding that "we all like liberals on this campus." Carter also spoke with Athletic Director Ed "Moose" (continued on page 6)



Jimmy Carter shakes hands with ND-SMC students following his speech at Stepan Center. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

Carter discourages abortion, opposes mandatory busing

by Bob Mader
Executive News Editor

Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter said he would minimize the need for abortion and that he opposes forced busing of school children to integrate schools in a speech yesterday at Stepan Center. An estimated 3,500 students warmly welcomed the Democratic presidential hopeful on his second campaign swing through Indiana.

"I think abortion is wrong," Carter said. "I don't think our government should ever do anything to encourage abortion." Carter said he believes abortion is a sign of unwanted pregnancies and he would institute a nationwide program of sex education, family planning, improved adoption procedures, and access to contraceptives to everyone who wants to use them. He emphasized that he does not favor a total prohibition of abortion and would abide by any court rulings concerning it.

Carter also promised to cut defense spending, keep close tabs on the Central Intelligence Agency, pursue a more vigorous foreign policy, reorganize the Executive branch, televise sessions of Congress and push for the development of solar energy.

On the busing issue, Carter declared that "integration suits me fine" but that he opposes mandatory busing. Mandatory busing did not work in Atlanta, Carter said, because only poor children were bused.

He proposed a four-point alternative to forced busing which was devised by the Atlanta School Board and members of the black community. The plan provides: 1) any children who want to be bused must be bused at public expense; 2) busing must contribute to integration; 3) black leaders must be represented in the school system; 4) no child can be bused against the wishes of the child and the parents.

Carter said he would encourage business to hire young people by increasing the money supply and lowering interest rates. He also proposed WPAsyle public work jobs for young people 18 to 21 years old to alleviate the 25 percent unemployment rate in that age group.

Carter said that unemployment among young people is a major cause of crime, citing the 45 percent unemployment rate for black youths. "When a young person is forced out of the home and goes on the street for weeks and weeks and can't get a job, there is a powerful pressure on that young person to start shoplifting or selling drugs or becomes a prostitute or some other illegal activity," Carter stated.

A strong intelligence agency is needed for foreign policy and defense, Carter said. Intelligence agencies, however must obey the law, Carter said, condemning activities such as assassination plots, attempts to overthrow foreign governments and domestic spying. (continued on page 6)



Carter fielded questions from local and national reporters in a press conference at the South Bend Airport. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

Carter wins Wisconsin primary; Udall claimed victory too soon

Jimmy Carter captured the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary election early Wednesday, winning on ballots that were tallied after Rep. Morris K. Udall staged a premature victory rally. Sen. Henry M. Jackson won New York's contest for Democratic delegates.

President Ford easily won the Republican primary in Wisconsin, sweeping past challenger Ronald Reagan and saying he was pleased with a 55 per cent victory that exceeded expectations.

President Ford trounced Republican challenger Ronald Reagan in Wisconsin, winning with margins that put him ahead for all 45 of the state's GOP nominating votes.

Since Ford led statewide and in all nine congressional districts, he was ahead for all 45 GOP dele-

gates. Democratic delegates were awarded in proportion to the popular vote. Udall led for 26, Carter for 25, Wallace for 10, Jackson 6, McCormack one.

ABC and NBC said their projections showed Udall the victor. The Arizona congressman said so, too. "I've finished second and I've finished first and I like first a lot better," he said.

Carter, who had won five out of six earlier primaries, said he had thought he might run first in Wisconsin. He also had said a Wisconsin win and a second-place showing in New York would make him the unstoppable leader for nomination.

Partial returns in New York

where delegates were elected in separate contests in each of the 39 congressional districts, showed Jackson leading for 102 of the state's 274 Democratic nomination votes.

That was not the margin the Washington senator had forecast. Nonetheless, he said the incomplete returns were close to the figures he had anticipated.

With 82 per cent of the precincts counted, Jackson-pledged delegate candidates led for 102 national convention seats, Udall for 68, uncommitted entries for 64, Carter for 40.

Republicans gave the lead to 114 uncommitted delegates, with three Reagan supporters leading. Only a dozen Reagan delegates ran.

News Briefs

National

Wells Fargo robbed

NEW YORK - Three federal men wearing ski masks escaped with \$851,000 yesterday after they held up two armed Wells Fargo guards in the basement of **The Daily News** building.

The trio handcuffed the guards and two building workers to a stairwell railing and made off with three bags of money.

Kidneys kill Hughes

HOUSTON - a 2 1/2-hour autopsy revealed yesterday that billionaire recluse Howard Hughes died Monday of kidney failure. It was also disclosed that agents of the IRS and Customs Service re checking the finger prints on the body with those in government files for positive identification. Speculation continues regarding distribution of Hughes' fortune, although it is widely believed it will go to medical research.

On Campus Today

- 12:25 pm mass, lenten mass, lafortune ballroom
- 12:25 pm seminar, "biological characterization of the 'slow' viruses of sheep" by dr. donald h. harter, department of neurology, northwestern medical school, room 278 galvin
- 1 pm meeting, ladies of notre dame music interest group, library lounge
- 1:30 pm lecture, "the president and bureaucracy: who represents us?" by dr. peri arnold, notre dame forever learning institute 107 south greenlawn
- 3:25 pm lecture, oil shale by dr. baha y. zarah room 269, chem eng bldg
- 3:30 pm lecture, "laser doppler anemometry" by dr. william c. cliff room 303, engineering bldg
- 4:30 pm colloquium, "nuclear and particle physics with anti-protonic and kaonic atoms" by prof. peter barnes, room 118, nieuwlund science hall
- 6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering bldg.
- 7:30 pm panel discussion, "women in business" stapleton lounge, lemans hall
- 7:30 pm meeting, faculty senate meeting, room 202 cce
- 7:30 pm speech, "a report to his constituents" by bob ducomb, state legislator, library auditorium
- 8 pm public slide lecture, "the portugese revolution" by prof. milton fisk area studies reading room, library
- 8 pm philosophy perspectives, "rationality: musement and criss-crossing" by prof. richard bernstein, galvin auditorium
- 8 pm play, "felling good" by national theater company, history of black music and black musicians, o'laughlin auditorium, tickets: \$1
- 8 pm & 10 pm film, "mickey one" engineering auditorium, tickets: \$1
- 8:15 pm concert, notre dame chorale concert, washington hall
- 10 pm lenten prayer service, sacred heart church

Lowenstein to discuss conspiracies involving Kennedy assassinations

Former New York Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein will speak tonight on alleged conspiracies surrounding the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy.

Lowenstein, a close personal friend of Robert Kennedy and leader of the "Dump Johnson" movement in 1968, has recently been involved in efforts to re-open the investigation of the Robert Kennedy assassination. He is currently working with Vincent Bugliosi, prosecutor in the Charles

Manson case and author of the best-seller **Helter-Skelter**, in his race for district attorney in Los Angeles. Bugliosi is campaigning to re-open the Kennedy assassination case.

Lowenstein's speech is entitled "The Kennedy Assassinations and the Abuse of Power in America". He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Management club plans seminar

by Mary P. Egan
Contributing Editor

Notre Dame's Women's Management Club has planned a seminar, "Emerging Women in Society" to be held tomorrow in the C.C.E. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include a noon luncheon.

Graduate students Ginger Conlisk and Mary M. Hayes planned the seminar, which is open to the public, in conjunction with the College of Business Administration. "Our main objective is to provide information to women regarding the opportunities and challenges that they might face upon entering a professional environment," Conlisk explained.

There is a \$3 fee for the seminar. Those attending a part of the seminar, but not the luncheon, need not pay this fee.

At this seminar, a group of professional women in the executive levels of business and education will present information and guidelines regarding women's role in today's society.

Dolores C. Cogan, director of public relations for Miles Laboratories will speak on the "Outlook for Women". Mary Claire McCabe director of student development at Notre Dame, will discuss "Marriage and Career: Need One Choose Between the Two?"

Joan Jasonis, corporate responsibility for Cummins Engine Co., will explain "Assertiveness--Being Who You Are". And IBM's Large Systems Product Marketing Manager, Ursula O. Farrell, will discuss "Changing Perspective on a Career."

Hayes said the seminar was planned because "there's nothing being offered at the Notre Dame

campus in terms of women learning techniques of developing their own style of management." Such courses are problems because "the whole University's business college is male-oriented," Hayes continued.


"Women have special problems in professional careers and have to deal with discrimination, learning to

assert themselves, and trying to trade-off between their personal life and a career," Hayes explained.

Anyone interested in attending this seminar may contact its directors: Conlisk, 283-8017; Hayes, 283-6925; or Estelle Broussard, 283-8125; or call the C.C.E. at 283-6214.

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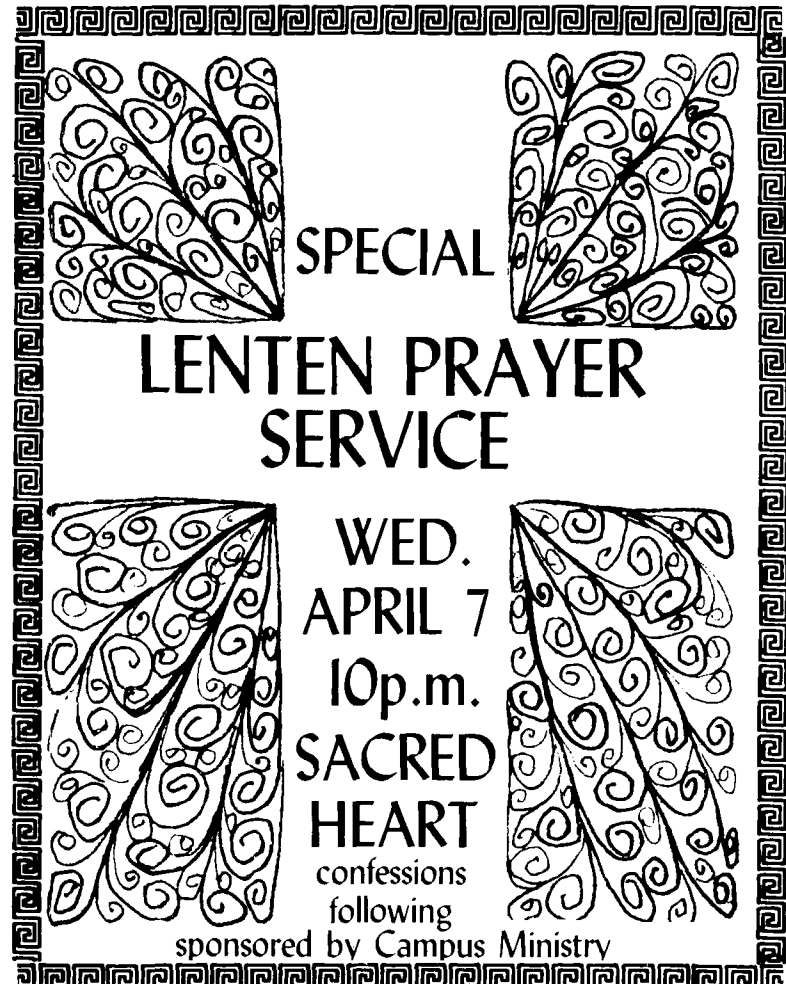
Bus trip planned for Sox game

The Student Union Bus Trip on Friday April 9th to the Chicago White Sox opening day game will depart from the circle at 11:00 a.m. There are still openings available and reservations can be made at the Student Union Ticket Office. The price of the package (bus and ticker) is \$9.50.

***The Observer**

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Tonight, Wednesday April 7, at 6:30 there will be a short meeting for anyone interested in working on the SMC Yearbook, The blue mantle, lots of help is needed, and no experience is necessary- just be willing to work and **HAVE FUN!!!** The meeting will be held in room 7, Regina Basement.

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Fall approval awaited

Casey elected representative to SLC

By Barb Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

Mike Casey, new Student Body vice-president (SBVP), will be the Student Government representative to the Student Life Council (SLC) next year, if approved at the first SLC meeting in the fall.

Casey will be the Student Body president (SBP) Mike Gassman's, "permanently designated representative," a position made possible by a change in SLC by-laws passed by the Council yesterday. Previously, the Student Government representative post was filled by the SBP.

"We wanted to get the vice-president more involved next year," Casey explained. "I will be the Student Government representative still. There's no difference there."

"The idea we had," Gassman said, "was that this year the Student Government was centered

in the president, and the vice-president was left out. By putting the vice-president on the SLC, there will be a better division of time and he will be able to spend more time on the SLC than the SBP might," he explained.

Gassman will retain speaking privileges on the floor and will attend the SLC meetings. "It could be better for both our views to have both of us there," Casey said.

"The wording of the change in the by-law provides for either the SBP or the SBVP to serve as the representative," Ed Byrne, SLC chairman and former SBP, stated. "If there's any conflict in future years, they can work that out between themselves."

The possibility of making such a change was discussed first by Gassman and Casey, according to Byrne, and was then brought to Byrne to present to the Council.

"It was mostly a matter of

personalities," Casey said. "I moved up through the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) and we felt the SLC was more centered toward the work I have been doing. Gassman, as Academic Council representative, is more centered toward administrative goals," he explained.

"This will be a better division of tasks," Gassman said. "They have the office of vice-president and then let it fall away. I don't want to do that," he concluded.

The Council also received a report from John Lynch, off-campus representative, stating a definition of the SLC's origin.

"The SLC originated from the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees," Lynch explained, to "consider matters of student affairs," with all decisions "subject to the president" of the University.

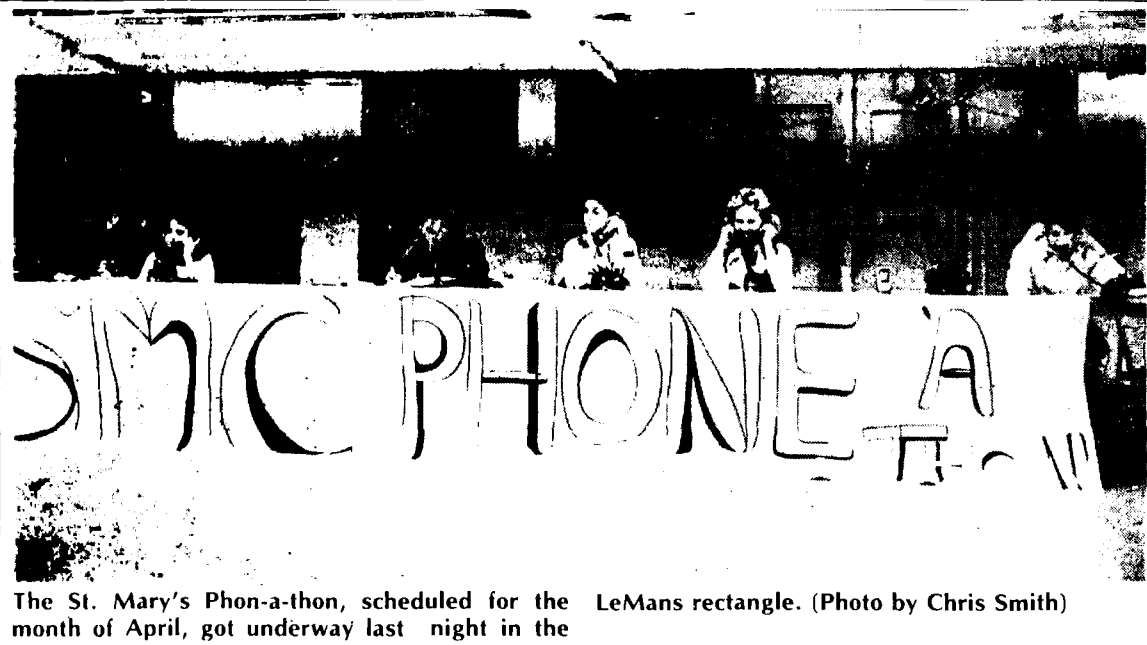
"It shows that the council has a direct line to the president," Lynch

stated. "We don't have to go through all the others. Our decisions could go directly to the president's desk."

"This just says that if the vice-president for Student Affairs wouldn't listen or cooperate," Sr. Jean Lenz, Theology professor, explained, "we could take it up the line. Practically, it gets worked out in another way, but, legally, we could by-pass the Student Affairs Office."

In other action, Byrne also reported that the HPC has begun selection of a sophomore representative, who will be one of two sophomores to serve two-year terms on the Council. New representatives will be chosen alternately from the north and south quads every other year.

Byrne also delegated responsibility of committee reports, which will be presented at the meeting next week.



The St. Mary's Phon-a-thon, scheduled for the LeMans rectangle. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Tully, Flynn win class elections

Ann Bernard
Staff Reporter

The Senior Class presidential ticket headed by Rob Tully was elected yesterday, along with the Junior Class ticket of Pat Flynn. The tickets for Sophomore Class officers headed by Mike Clancy and Reed King received the most votes in a close contest and will face each other in a runoff election Thursday.

Despite last-minute opposition to stop his unopposed candidacy, Tully and his ticket of Darlene Palma, vice-president; Ken Girouard, secretary; and John Donahue, treasurer gained 64 percent of the vote in what Senior Class President Augie Grace termed "a very successful election."

Grace said, "In the senior class 870 people voted and I doubt if half of them would have if it didn't become controversial." Tully took 16 of the 21 polls (20 halls and off-campus).

In the Junior Class election, the ticket of Pat Flynn, president; Mary Lou Mulvihill, vice-president Sue Bailey, secretary; and Tex Keffler won with 537 votes, 52.3 percent of the 1026 votes cast.

Contacted after the votes were counted, Flynn thanked his supporters and noted, "We will benefit very much from the work which the other ticket has done." Flynn took 11 of the 21 polls, and tied with Klein in 3 halls, Alumni, Fisher and Flanner.

The two top vote-getters in the

Sophomore Class election, Mike Clancy and Reed King, differed by only 3 votes in the final tally.

Clancy's ticket, consisting of Clancy; John Ryan, vice-president; Kristin Quann, secretary; and Rav Rai, treasurer, garnered 26 percent of the vote, carrying 4 halls and tying in one.

The King ticket: King, Terry Garth, vice-president; Mike Mullen secretary; and Dane Taylor, treas-

urer, won 25.8 percent of the vote, carrying 5 halls and tying in 3 halls.

The runoff election between Clancy and Reed will be held on Thursday at the same time and at polling places used yesterday.

According to Grace, the voter turnout is the highest in recent years. The percentage of voters in the Junior Class election (70.9) is the highest percentage in at least the last four years.

Panel discussion planned to assist business students

By Kathy Selvazzi
Staff Reporter

The Career Development Center of St. Mary's is sponsoring a panel discussion for students interested in working in business on Wed., Apr. 7.

Two area businesswomen will speak about planning for and getting job interviews, and on what obstacles to expect and how to overcome them in the world of business.

Lois Kress, Director of Personnel at Coopers and Lybrand accounting firm and Mary Spraul of Miles Laboratories in Elkhart will lead the discussion session. Spraul is a St. Mary's graduate.

Karen O'Neil, director of the Career Development Center, described the event as "really dynamic and of extreme value to students."

The content and tone of the

discussion will be intensive with a breakdown into groups to examine special case studies. Among these studies will be personal adjustment to the business world, managing career and family and how to succeed without being the cut-throat executive. Both St. Mary's and Notre Dame students are welcome.

According to O'Neil, the purpose of the discussion is to educate women about what to expect in the business world. She stressed that this is an opportunity for students to meet professionals in their fields.

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The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Wednesday, April 7, 1976

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opinion

Hurrah, St. Mary's

kathy carrigan

The viability of student government at St. Mary's was brought into serious question last week. As only 15% of the student body voted in the recent election, and only 8.8% voted in support of the one ticket nominated, the questions seem to be: Is student government a representative voice of the SMC student body, and if not, is it worth continuing?

In four years' working for and with student government in various capacities, and two years' service on Student Assembly, I have seen many changes, and experienced much frustration. The attitude of student government in my first two years here was that we were in a temporary, tenuous situation brought about by the 'un-merger', and by the large numbers of upperclassmen who transferred as result of the un-merger. They were working with a group of almost entirely new administrators, but seemed to be gradually forming a new image and strength for St. Mary's, and had begun a more active cooperation with Notre Dame student government.

Unfortunately, Student Government has taken a withdrawn and almost defeated attitude in the past two years. They have made little effort to gain administrative or student support, or to inspire much interest or enthusiasm in their role. Student government has 'worked hard' this year, but few students know who is working, in what capacity, or what they are working on. Many projects have been talked about but not completed: a revision and publication of our Constitution, the purchase of a student government car, revision of teacher evaluation forms. Student government has served primarily as a dispenser of funds, and the only activity that all of student government cooperates on is the disposal of surplus funds at the annual student government party.

SMC student government has shown a marked desire to want to be ignored by the Notre Dame community. Discussions of combined student telephone directories and SMC inclusion in the Scholastic Course Evaluation booklet have been repeatedly received with the attitude of 'why bother?'. The Observer, the only existing effective communication between student government and the students, is consistently put off when requesting the simplest information, such as the time of Student Assembly meetings so that they might send a reporter.

The administration, for their part, has done little to give student government confidence in their efficacy. During the 1973-74 school year, Student Assembly worked compiling statistics and taking polls to convince our Board of Regents that parietal hours be extended to midnight on weekend nights, and were repeatedly overruled. With no public announcement or acknowledgement of a decision, this policy was passed over the summer and appeared in the 1974-75 student handbook. More recently, Congressman Brademas was chosen as commencement speaker without consultation of the senior class. A student government cannot have any credibility with their constituency if their recommendations are consistently overruled.

One of the difficulties is that our administration has had so much recent turnover. My sophomore year, I served on a committee with Dr. Henry, college president; Kem Mullaney, Dean of Students; Sr. Basil Anthony, V.P. of Fiscal Affairs; Crawford Caswell, Director of Food Services; and Fr. Roger Cormier, College Chaplain. The next year, each of these administrators had gone, leaving me alone on the committee. When administrative turnover is faster than student turnover, this 'musical chairs' puts an especial burden on students to maintain the continuity of their school. Dr. Duggan and the current administration are very eager to work with students to overcome apathy, and this eagerness must be taken advantage of in invitations and welcomes by the student body.

The officers elected last Wednesday are eminently experienced and qualified, but they must proudly assert their position as student leaders and liaison with the administration. The problem runs more deeply than the need for a student government newsletter; St. Mary's has experienced a very sad loss of identity. People cannot pinpoint their discontent, but enthusiasm and loyalty to St. Mary's has seemed to seep away in my four years. St. Mary's desperately needs something to rally around, to stand for. Our athletic teams are a good start, but we cannot even think of a name for them. We need an opportunity to sing our school song (two have been written for St. Mary's, and only one has ever been publicly performed.) But more than any of these, we need strong leadership to pull each uninterested faction of St. Mary's into a strong community. This will be a long, gradual process, but it is a goal to work for.

It is up to the student body to show their interest in the next set of elections. Within the next few weeks, elections will be held for 16 Assembly representatives, presidents and vice-presidents of each of four halls, and class officers from three classes. It is important that these elections are well publicized, and that students take this opportunity to place a vote of confidence in student government. Perhaps this might be the beginning of a search for an identity for St. Mary's, and the start of a growth of badly needed pride.

seriously folks

Why Is Henry Angry?

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--A great deal has been written about Henry Kissinger's temper. Every day you pick up the paper and discover the secretary of state is angry about something.

Last week I was reading the front page at breakfast and my wife asked me if there was any news of interest.

"Henry Kissinger is angry at the people on his staff for allowing a magazine writer access to transcripts of his talks with Arab and Israeli leaders."

"That's strange. I heard on television he was angry that Ronald Reagan was attacking him for his detente policies with the Soviet Union."

"Maybe he's angry at both things."

My son said, "I heard on the radio he was angry at Nixon because Nixon said in a sworn statement that Henry was responsible for selecting the names of people who had to be tapped. Kissinger said in his sworn statement that Nixon had given him the names."

My daughter said, "Last night on the news it said that Henry was angry because the Soviets had supported the Cubans in Angola. He said if they continued to do this he'd get really angry and they would have to answer for it."

My wife interjected, "I heard at the hairdresser that Henry was angry because his car was parked

at the wrong place when he left the White House the other day."

My son said, "I have this friend at school and he said Henry was angry because he doesn't have the same access to the President he had when he was national security advisor."

My daughter said, "My best friend works for The Washington Post and she said Henry was angry at an editorial they carried saying he had a short temper."

I said, "I don't think we should be too disturbed about Kissinger's anger. After all, he's only secretary of state. Now is he was secretary of defense we'd have something to worry about."

"Joseph Kraft said Henry is angry at the secretary of defense because he has more influence with the President," my wife said.

"Evans and Novak said the reason he is angry is he can't get Rumsfeld fired like he did Schlesinger," I said.

My son said, "Rolling Stone had an article that Henry is really angry at Congress because every time they ask him up on the Hill to testify they make him take an oath that he won't lie to them. Henry thinks Congress should trust him more."

My wife said, "I was in a dress shop in Georgetown and the salesgirl said that Nancy Kissinger had just been in and that Nancy told her Henry was angry because he found

someone going through his garbage the other morning. He yelled at this Secret Servicemen for a half-hour."

My daughter said, Newsweek magazine said Henry is so angry he may resign before the election."

My son said, Time magazine said he's so angry he's determined to stay to show that they can't get to him."

"William Safire said Henry is responsible for most of the leaks that he gets angry at when they appear in the newspaper," my wife said.

"It says here," I said, reading from my paper, "the angrier Henry is the more he smiles for the photographers. When he isn't smiling that means he isn't angry."

My wife seemed sympathetic to Kissinger. "I think any man in Henry's position has a right to be angry. Nothing seems to go right for him and he gets blamed for everything."

"Ah," I said. "The reason he gets blamed for everything is that he takes credit for everything, and then when it turns out wrong he gets angry."

My daughter said, "I think I know why Henry gets angry so much."

"Why?" I asked.

"No one ever has the guts to say to him, 'Have a nice day.'"

P.O. Box Q

Thank you

Dear Editor:

Yesterday was my last day of collecting in front of the dining hall at St. Mary's. Never, in all of the days since beginning in September, have the two hours at lunch and the hour and a half at dinner gone by so fast. While trying to hold back the tears, I was hoping it would never end. All of you have meant that much to me.

I would like to mention all of your names but the list seems endless. The list consists of the people in Campus Ministry and the Administration who first accepted me and trusted me to begin the collections. It includes the people in Security and in the Business Office who helped me hold and distribute the money; and, of course, all the students, staff, teachers, and Sisters I saw each day at the dining hall. Not one person was ever unkind.

Thus far, your unselfish giving has resulted in over \$3300 reaching agencies that help the poorest of the poor to help themselves. It is all of you who need to be thanked again and again for making this year successful. The kindness and respect that I hoped to have shown you is only a reflection of what you have shown me.

Many times I felt in an awkward position when confronted with the

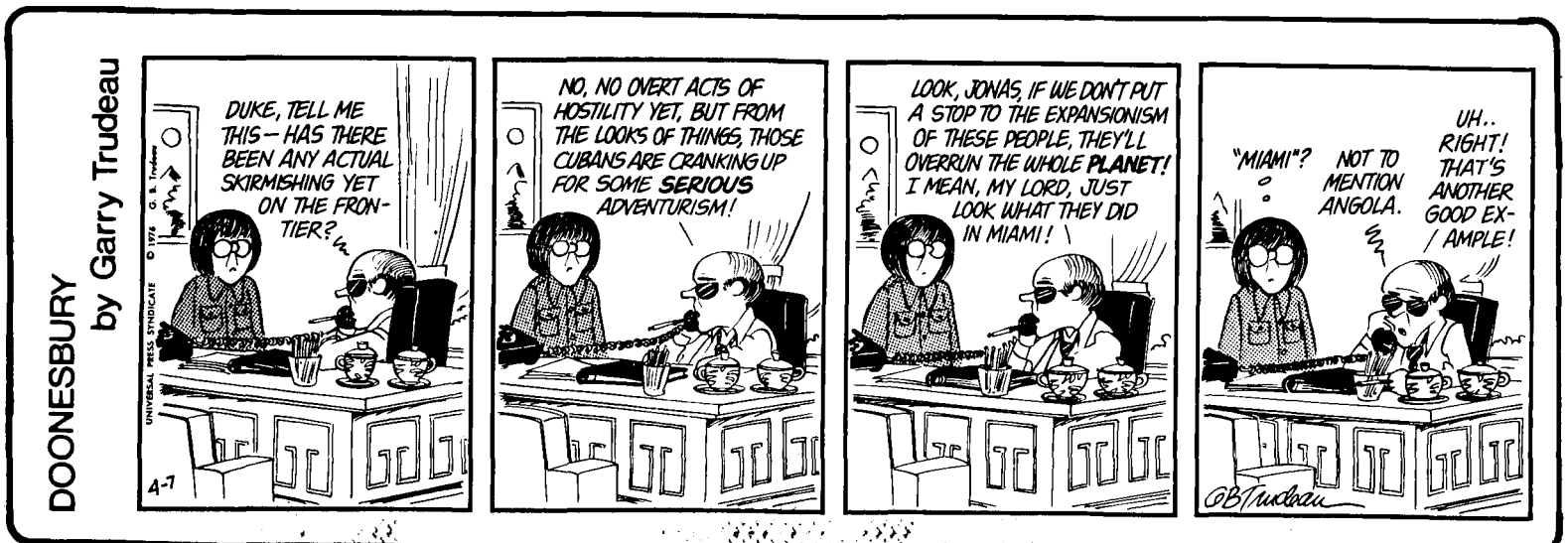
statement that my presence made some people feel guilty. I would like to apologize to those people. It was not my intention to make anyone feel guilty. When trying to conceptualize the tremendous poverty that exists for two-thirds of the world's people, I often felt the need to say and to do more. I remained passive in the hope of showing you the same love and respect that needs to be shown to the suffering poor.

Collecting was my attempt to live out the belief that all of us are worthy of existing because of what we are and not because of what we do; that we are all equally Children of God. I only hoped to make

people aware of the tremendous inequality and suffering that exists in this world, often due to our ignorance and selfishness, and to offer a way for students to freely respond.

Giving out of a sense of guilt is not a free response. Love is free. We have a choice. We can share with others the things of this world and we can give to those in need without ever expecting anything back in return. This, I believe, is the essence of love. This is what you have done. Feelings of guilt cannot sustain us. Love can and will. You have helped to sustain me. Need I say more?

Greg Gramelspacher, '75 ND



Raf

a campaign comes to town

tim o'reiley

photos by chris smith

Not too long ago, the political world knew him as "Jimmy Who?" Running for President as a native from George Wallace country, most analysts figured he would suffer the same fate from the Alabamans as his Georgia ancestors did at the hands of General Sherman. The Democrats would have many candidates to choose from in 1976, but Jimmy Carter wouldn't be one of them.

As he brought his campaign to town yesterday, he clearly fooled them all. The list of candidates has thinned considerably; Wallace has not won yet, even in the South. Meanwhile, the former Georgia governor possesses the big organization, gets the big crowds, and wears the "front-runner" label. Now others speak of him as "Jimmy, who's going to stop him."

Shaking hands and spreading his message wherever he could for the past 15 months, Carter's schedule has not slowed down since his surge in popularity. Yesterday's schedule, which he followed precisely, read: 5 a.m.: wake up (he started the day in Indianapolis); 6 a.m., shake hands at factory; 6:45 a.m.: do a TV interview; 7:30 a.m.: eat breakfast; 8:30 a.m.: meet with the publisher of a local paper; 9 a.m.: conduct a half-hour news conference; 9:50 a.m.: shake hands and inspect the land of International Harvester; 11 a.m.: hold reception at the Hilton Hotel; 11:50 a.m.: shake hands at Bell Telephone; 12:20 p.m.: have a private lunch; 1:30 p.m.: take-off for South Bend. Now the day was half over.

Plans allowed only a four-hour visit to South Bend, yet it was scheduled several weeks in advance. The actual planning began last Wednesday with the Carter advance people contacting student representatives. From there, press releases had to be written, press credentials had to be

started. 2:17 p.m.: Carter enters through east entrance of airport, then meets with local officials for several minutes in the United Airlines ticket office. Afterwards, he wades through the onlookers to the press conference.

2:23 p.m.: Press conference begins with a Right-to-Life supporter asking several questions about Carter's abortion views. After these and a couple of questions from local reporters, the national media goes into action.

For the next twenty-five minutes, Carter and the press engage in a verbal duel. The reporters try to pin down a position by Carter concerning his attitudes about the forced integration of neighborhoods. Carter thinks his position is very clear, and becomes increasingly irritated by the reporters' pointed questioning. Beads of sweat cover his brow. One press aid signals the last question, but is ignored. The housing issue has taken on a momentum of its own.

Finally, an *Observer* reporter asks about Carter's reactions to the results of the ND Mock Convention. Carter shows his famous smile for the first time in a while, and the press conference soon ends.

2:56 p.m.: The motorcade heads toward the Bendix Corporation, where Carter will make a quick hand-shaking tour.

On the press bus, the photographers sit in front and relax, while the reporters listen to tapes of the press conference to obtain exact quotes. Some grumble about the local yokel who ruined their effort to elicit Carter's position on a major issue, while others assess the candidates' performance.

At Bendix, one pool reporter and the local media are allowed to stand outside the exit gate, while Carter is inside.



tingle with excitement after meeting him. They say that such face-to-face contact with a candidate makes him seem more real and human and will favorably influence their vote.

The general excitement of the workers brings a *Time* reporter to recall the earlier days of the campaign when Carter made campaign trips in single-engined planes. At times in New Hampshire, they would land on a totally deserted runway, and then



have to call a taxi to get into town. Now, Carter charts a United Airlines 727, and is followed by a contingent of 38 Secret Service men and a local army bomb squad wherever he goes.

Because Fr. Hesburgh is out of town, the advance people decided to visit the football practice, somewhere around the 10th floor. After shaking every hand he could find and kissing one baby, Carter is off to the practice field.

4:36 p.m.: The Carter entourage arrives at the practice. Coach Dan Devine walks away from calisthenics to greet the politician, while many players are heard to ask, "What the (expletive deleted) is going on here?" As the whole troop of security and press people walks through practice, the players continue around them as best they can. With the exercises finished, the players gather around Carter and Devine for a short talk and more hand-shaking.

Some samples of the dialogue: Devine, "We think you (Carter) are a fine young liberal. This campus has always been receptive to liberals.";

Carter: "I really came here today to ask you to take it easy on Georgia Tech next fall. As you may know, I'm playing for the biggest prize of them all, the Presidency. So far, I've played thirteen games, winning 10 and coming in second three times, a pretty good record."

Players: "Nice to meet you, sir."

4:50 p.m.: Carter arrives at a packed, stifling hot Stepan Center. Before entering, he cannot resist shaking hands with

the soccer and lacrosse teams, who are scrimmaging on the fields.

Following short introductions, Carter launched into his standard 10-15 minute speech, and then availed himself to questions from the audience. While local reporters paid close attention to his remarks, the national media relaxed for the most part. One NBC cameraman even fell asleep. The entire performance much resembled those in many other parts of the country.

The crowd thinned considerably as the speaking went on, and as students grew hungrier. After promising short answers to the final questions (replies which lasted up to five minutes), Carter left off the stage to press some more flesh and exchange a few words with students. With Secret Service Agents again leading the way, he headed for the back door of Stepan, for one final round of hand-shaking.

6:03 p.m.: The motorcade heads toward the airport, to catch the flight that will take Carter to Milwaukee. The press is rather tired by now, with the prospect of a long night ahead of them. For the most part they consider this an uneventful day, and hope for better in the future. They also continue to berate Carter for his performance at the press conference, because they feel he becomes too defensive when they closely question his positions, and because of his loose usage of words.

6:23 p.m.: The entire entourage takes off for Wisconsin, still exactly on schedule.



A great amount of care and planning went into these four hours, almost too much it would seem. But all the works and modern techniques and equipment that were employed, work toward the same goal: presenting the best possible appearance of the candidate when he personally meets the voters. No matter how much political appearances change, this substance remains constant.



assigned, the use of Stepan Center had to be arranged. University officials had to be contacted.

The Secret Service arrived on Saturday, drawing up seating arrangements and checking all security contingencies.

Through which door should Carter enter? Would he be too tired to shake hands before or after the speech? Where should the press sit? How many people should sit on the podium?

As a final detail, starting time had been advertised as 4:30 p.m. earlier in the week. On Saturday, it turned out Carter would not arrive for the speech until 5 p.m. So rather than lose students who wanted to go to dinner, it was decided the time would remain the same, and Carter would just be "late".

With all the details arranged, their execution started before Carter left Indianapolis. A podium and curtain backdrop were hastily set up for the press conference, which would be held in the baggage-claim area of the airport shortly after landing. Secret Service agents searched lockers, trash cans and bathrooms. The eight-car motorcade (plus press bus) wheeled into position. The small crowd that gathered was roped off, while last-minute credential problems were handled. As the press got off the plane, and into position for the press conference, the candidate disembarked, and his visit

Meanwhile, the reporters in the bus continue preparing their stories, while the reporters outside speculate on the campaign. The photographers move into position over the objections of the security people, who eventually win.

His half-hour visit to the factory concluded, Carter finds a final few hands to shake at the gate, then turns toward City Hall.

3:41 p.m.: The motorcade arrives at City Hall, where a small crowd has gathered to greet the candidate. After a quick hand-shaking session, a young man wearing a Carter button tries to follow him inside, but is quickly squired away by Secret Service agents. The governor moves through more hand-shakers, then rides the elevator to the 14th floor for a short, closed-door meeting with Mayor Peter Nemeth.

A few minutes later, the local press is invited in for a picture taking and question session. Next Carter holds a quick, formal meeting with the city council, where the discussion topics range from football to fund-raising to revenue-sharing.

Moving along on schedule, Carter does some hand-shaking with city employees, stopping at most of the 14 floors as he descends the whole way by the stairs. Most of the photographers have jumped on the elevator by the 11th floor.

Many workers, particularly the women,



Carter proposes more media coverage

(continued from page 1)

"If the CIA should ever make a mistake, which it is likely to do, I, as president, would call a press conference and I would tell the American people what happened, who is at fault, what punishment I recommend and the corrective action to be taken to prevent a reoccurrence of that mistake," he said.

Carter said he favored detente but not as it now exists. He said he interprets detente to mean a lessening of tension between the United States and the Soviet Union, cultural exchange, intellectual exchange and tourism.

"I think when we've dealt with or negotiated with the Soviet Union in recent years under Mr. Kissinger we have lost," Carter declared. "I think Mr. Kissinger does not trust adequately in the judgement of the American people. I think he has exploited us in the process of evolving and consummating foreign policy. He has equated his personal popularity with the highly publicized detente's success."

Carter proposed a "sunshine law" for Washington to allow freer media coverage of events in the executive and legislative branches.

"I would also make available for joint sessions of Congress, televised sessions," he said. "The leading cabinet members who work under me such as State, such as Defense, Agriculture and others would be cross-examined by Congress so you can watch and see what is the answer of the Secretary of State to very sensitive and very important foreign policy questions."

The former governor called the Pentagon the most wasteful bur-

Carter travels to ND and Bendix

(continued from page 1)

Krause and shook hands with members of the soccer and lacrosse teams before speaking to an enthusiastic crowd of almost 4,000 students in Stepan Center.

Before traveling to Notre Dame, the Georgia governor made a 30-minute tour of the Bendix Corporation facilities in South Bend. He also took a walking tour of City Hall, beginning on the fourteenth floor and working his way down to the third floor shaking hands with city employees on the way.

Carter said he had received no commitment for support from Democratic South Bend Mayor Peter Nemeth, although Nemeth commented that he was "impressed with Carter." A short discussion with City Council members on revenue sharing, vocational-technical schools and Notre Dame-Georgia Tech football preceeded Carter's tour.

The morning was spent in Indianapolis, where Carter also had a busy schedule of meetings with political leaders, tours of factories, television interviews and another press conference.

The Carter campaign will travel to Pennsylvania today and move on to Missouri tomorrow. Carter remarked that he conducts campaigns in about six states simultaneously.

eaucracy in Washington and said the military is top-heavy with admirals and general officers. He said he would save \$6 million by cutting back overseas military installations and eliminating duplication of effort by the military and the

private sector.

"Our people are hungry for a decent government, a truthful government, and open government, a fair government, a sensitive government that cares for the aspirations of these, our people," Carter

said.

"I hope that in the future we can have a government that exemplifies in the finest possible way and as accurately as possible the people of our great country," he concluded.

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New course offerings limited for fall semester

by Jim Commyn
Staff Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the first time in several semesters, no Course Evaluation Booklet will be available to students selecting courses for the upcoming semester.

To fill this void, the Observer offers a two part series featuring the new courses to be offered next fall. Today's article focuses on new course offerings in Business, Science, and Engineering.

The Colleges of Business, Science and Engineering offer few changes in the fall curriculum. But several course changes may add a little variety for students in those colleges.

In the College of Business, new faculty have been added to reduce class size and provide more sections of the more popular courses in the college.

Professor Robert Williamson, chairman-elect in Accounting stated that several extra sections of Theory and Practice I would be added. The course is taken typically by juniors in the department. "All our other normal fall semester offerings are present," Williamson said.

More sections of Federal Income Tax, a required course, have been added. Williamson explained the course will be offered only in the fall semester. "By offering all tax sections in the first term," Williamson said, "we are now able to offer a followup course in advanced taxes second semester. The first course is a prerequisite, however."

Missing from the offerings in Accounting are ACCT 261, Basic Accounting, and ACCT 476, Personal Income Taxes, which were open to non-business students. Professor George Viger, who has traditionally taught Basic Accounting will be on leave next year. Williamson insisted that the course may be offered in the spring with another instructor.

Personal Income Taxes will not be offered for non-business majors because faculty are needed to teach the Federal Income Tax course for majors. It too, was open to non-business students.

"By offering all the tax courses to our majors in the fall semester, we are unable to provide the extra sections for the non-business students," Williamson said. The course will be offered for non-business majors in the spring. Williamson added, "Ideally we would like to expand our tax courses even more. Eventually we would like to have tax courses for non-business students, a separate course for business students who aren't majoring in Accounting, and courses comprised solely of Accounting majors."

Management Department Chair-

man Joseph Sequin commented that the "good old-time favorites were being offered again." No new courses are being offered in Management next fall, but mentioned a slight change has been made in the statistics course, a requirement for Business Administration sophomores. "One section will be experimental," Sequin said. "The class will meet twice weekly in a large lecture format. In addition students will participate in one small group discussion each week."

Dr. Herbert Sim noted that the Finance Department was offering more courses than in recent years. "We are offering a much larger number and a greater variety than before," Sim said. Three new faculty members will join the department in the fall. They are: Professor Lee Tavis from the University of Texas, Professor James Johnson from Western Michigan University, and Professor J. Halloran from Washington University. All will begin teaching upper level courses. In addition, two sections of Business Finance will be offered for non-business students at 10 and 11 MWF.

No new courses or extra sections will be offered in the Marketing Department.

Engineering

A significant change in the curriculum in Electrical Engineering is EE 224, Introduction to Electrical Networks. While the course is required of all sophomores in the college, this is the first time a separate section of the course will be available for electrical engineers alone.

Significant changes have also taken place in the course, Man and

His Environment, CE 213. Although the title remains the same, the content and approach has changed remarkably, according to Professor Thomas Theis.

"Students will be participants mainly in the simulated environment the course works in," Theis said. "Through the use of computers we will be creating a simulated metropolitan environment. Students will take on the roles of various personalities on the municipal, county and state level such as industrialists, politicians, and news personalities."

The course could become complex depending on the issues that are discussed and the decisions that are made by the students in conjunction with the computer. The course is open to all interested students and does not require the technical prerequisites that other courses in Engineering might, Theis stated.

No new courses will be offered in Aerospace or Mechanical Engineering. One new course will be offered in Architecture, ARCH 577 Principles of Human Settlement.

In the college of Science, the most new courses are being offered in the newly created department of Microbiology, which will be admitting undergraduates as majors for the first time.

Dr. Joseph Tihen explained the changes in the Biology Department. "Cell Biology, BIOL 341, will only be offered as a lecture course in the fall," he said. "In the spring semester all the labs for the course will be offered." More lab sections have been added in Physiology, BIOL 344. One new course, BIOL 561 is being added on the graduate level.

In Mathematics, the only new courses on the undergraduate level

are the third semesters of the new calculus sequence implemented this year for students in science and engineering. These courses are MATH 177 and MATH 215. One new course is being offered on the graduate level in conjunction with the Department of Aerospace Engineering, MATH 521, Partial and Differential Equations.

While no new courses are being offered in the Physics Department,

Dr. Robert Anthony stated that more sections were being included in Physics for the preprofessional students.

Brother Columba Curran stated that no substantial changes are being undertaken by the Chemistry Department next semester.

Registration for seniors starts tomorrow. Juniors-to-be will register Friday. Sophomore registration starts next Monday.

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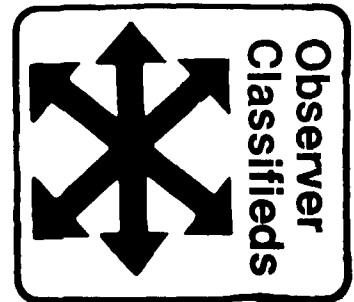
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"Gertrude Smith", "Samantha," and Co. (5th floor McCandless) Would like to contact you, but have no way. Would you please call again? or 8833

To all who know Sister Jean Lenz, Rector of Farley: today is her birthday. Call her up at 7072 and congratulate her.

Tea and Rice Ain't that nice!

Sayonara to Hong Kong, I knew I'd never stop waiting, so I compromised. Thanks for the great weekend.



Boulac faced with rebuilding line

by Chip Scanlon

The late Van Patrick, voice of Notre Dame football, used to say, "You could have driven a truck through that hole," and hopefully Patrick's successor, Don Criqui, will be able to exclaim the same when Irish football opens up next fall.

Presently the gruelling ground-work that will open those holes for Irish backs is being laid as spring practice proceeds. If nothing else spring practice enables players to gain experience as they attempt to fill voids left by graduating grid-ders. Brian Boulac, offensive line coach, can be happy about that.

Boulac is faced with the enormous chore of rebuilding an offensive line that was abandoned by departing seniors Quehl, Wujciak, Bauer and Pohlen. But to hear Boulac talk, by the opener against Pittsburgh he'll have the line clearing holes that will have Heavens and Hunter grinning from ear to ear.

"Right now we're an experienced offensive line," said the former Irish tight end, "but there are several individuals who are going to be vastly improved when you see them next fall."

One of these individuals is Ernie Hughes. Hughes started out his Notre Dame career as a defensive end but was switched to the offensive line last spring. He successfully made the transition last season leading the entire line in time played. According to Boulac, "experience is the greatest asset you can have in playing the line," and Hughes certainly gained that playing with honorable men-

tion All-American Al Wujciak last year.

Another lineman of experience, three year letter winner Elton Moore, is benefitting from previous battles in what is sometimes termed "the trenches." Moore has seen a lot of back-up action over his first three years, but he may find himself in the starting role next year.

Moore, a *Sporting News* honorable mention freshman All-American, is currently running as a first stringer at the left tackle position and no doubt his previous game time will reap rewards for him. "Ernie Hughes and Elton Moore are no doubt going to be better players as a result of last year," conceded Boulac.

Probably the most awesome figure on the offensive line is Steve McDaniels. The 6-6, 260 behemoth is in his sophomore year and as Boulac laughingly admits "he certainly has the tools."

But more importantly many think that McDaniels has come of age and is ready to assume a starting role. "Steve has matured physically and mentally," said Boulac, and sometimes it is what you have learned that is more important than mere size or strength.

One player who is taking advantage of the extra look that the coaching staff is giving all the players is Dave Vinson. "Dave has been a pleasant surprise thus far," commented Boulac. Last year Vinson played middle linebacker for the jayvees but is one of many players who have been changed to other positions. To be a winning team you have to have your best athletes on the field. It isn't any advantage to have your

better players mired behind someone a little more talented at one particular position.

Jim Weiler is another well-rounded athlete who has also been switched for the upcoming season. Weiler is playing tight end behind Irish All-American Ken MacAfee. With Notre Dame's offense geared towards the running game, having two tight ends in the game at one time happens frequently.

Weiler had previously played halfback, averaging over four yards a crack in 1974 while being noted for his fine blocking. "Weiler has been doing a more than adequate job at tight end so far," said Boulac, "and it's essential with our offense that we have a good back up tight end."

Dave Huffman, last year's outstanding freshman tight end, proved just how important it is that we have two tight ends. "That's how Huffman got all that playing time last season," admitted Boulac, "playing in those two tight end situations." And currently in the midst of all these linemen is Dave Huffman once again, this time at the center position. Although primarily a defensive player in high school, Huffman did play center in the Oil Bowl All-Star game his senior year. One of the taller players on the team at 6-5, 228, Huffman "has all the potential, but will have to learn the techniques that go with starting every offensive play," admitted Boulac.

The man who is responsible for showing Huffman these techniques is senior center Vince Klees. Klees has considerable experience, playing behind Brenneman and Quehl over the years. Klees is the first string snapper right now and according to Boulac, "Huffman is going to have to have a real good spring to beat out Vince."

But the spring isn't the only time that frontrunners have to worry



Offensive line coach Brian Boulac has the unenviable task of finding replacements for four starters who are graduating from last season's line. (Photo by Mike Kron)

about getting beat out for a position. There is always the fall and the matter of the 30 recruits who will be throwing their hats into the ring.

"Each coach has to feel that a recruit can help him," said recently named Recruiting Coordinator Boulac, "but it certainly would be a big weight on a recruit to be built up before he got here."

But before the season is over one of the 18 linemen recruited could

assume a big role in the program. "Hopefully we can find someone who will be able to fill in in a back-up role just as Huffman did last year," reflected Boulac. It's a long season that sometimes makes back-ups starters in no time, as last year proved.

For now the search for the most talented lineman goes on, but by next fall when Criqui calls the play, no doubt those holes Van Patrick used to speak of will be there.

Observer Sports

Netters blank Wisconsin

by Tom Powanda

The Notre Dame tennis team captured their eighth victory of the season yesterday as they blanked the University of Wisconsin (Oshkosh) 9-0.

Rick Slager and Randy Stehlik

Lacrosse teams suffer setbacks

by Tom Bingle

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club experienced setbacks this weekend as both A and B teams suffered their first defeats of the season, 15-0 and 9-3, respectively.

Friday evening, the B team, playing at Kalamazoo in a Bi-Centennial festival, could not capitalize on the many opportunities provided by the penalty-plagued Albion Britons. Scores by Pete Buzaid, Tom Capotosto, and Tim Walsh were not enough to turn the tide against a physical Albion squad.

The following morning proved to be as dismal for the Irish as the evening before when the A team traveled to Bowling Green, Ohio to clash with the nationally-ranked Falcons. Bowling Green's near flawless execution and Notre Dame's inability to sustain a viable offensive threat combined to deflate Irish hopes for an undefeated season.

The Irish will attempt to avenge this loss and re-establish their penchant for winning when they take on the Wolverines of Michigan Wednesday night at Cartier Field. Face-off is scheduled for 7:30.

set the pace with a 6-4, 6-2 first doubles victory over Dave Tebo and Tom Cascarano. Mike O'Donnell and Brian Hainline then took twelve straight games as they defeated Dave Hasner and Ed Rocky in identical 6-0, 6-0 sets. Marty Horan and Dave Wheaton took a tie-breaker to win in the first set but easily took the second set over Jeff Secombe and Mark Heyday.

It wasn't any rougher in the singles competition as Oshkosh never won more than seven games in any match. The Irish took all six singles slots in twelve straight sets. In the number one slot, O'Donnell defeated a stubborn Tebo, 6-3, 6-4. Horan shut out Cascarano in the first set of singles and took the next one while giving up four games. 6-0, 6-4 was the final. Hainline had an easy time with Hasner as he won in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. Wheaton was another easy winner as he beat Secombe 6-0, 6-2. Bruno turned in a strong performance as he defeated Rocky 6-1, 6-2.

In the final event of the afternoon, Dave Cantu, a sophomore from Bellevue, Wash., participated in his first varsity match of the season. He continued the Irish streak as he soundly defeated Hayday 6-2, 6-1.

The shutout was the first of the season for the Irish and raised their record to 8-4. Next match for the netters will be away against the nationally ranked Michigan Wolverines on April 13. The Irish will return home after four away meets to face Purdue on April 20. Starting time in that match will be 2 p.m.

ND victimized by Valpo, 14-3

by Rich Odioso

It was one of those days when they "shoulda stood in bed" for the Irish baseball team yesterday. Committing five errors in the process Notre Dame fell to Valparaiso 14-3 at Valpo.

A five-run third and a three-run fourth did ND in. The Crusaders scored their eighth runs in those innings on a total of only four hits.

The Irish scored a run in the top of the first when Rick Pullano walked, went to third on Mike Galloway's hit-and-run single and scored on Frank Fiascki's hit to left. Notre Dame had the makings of a big inning putting men on second and third with two outs but couldn't get the timely hit, a problem that plagued the Irish all afternoon.

Bob Hughes, Notre Dame's starter was quick but wild and two

walks and a hit batsman set up Ted Hofferth's two-run double in the second. Hughes pitched out of further trouble in that inning striking out Rabbit Skaltsas for his fifth 'K'. After a walk and Dave Lazzeri's triple had tied the game at 2-2 in the top of the inning.

Hughes wasn't as fortunate in the five-run third. After a walk and Dave Lazzeri's triple had tied the game at 2-2 in the top of the inning, an error and two more walks loaded the bases for Valpo with two outs. Fred Schebor then singled for one run and two more scored when Fiascki dropped what would have been an inning-ending pop out. Hofferth then capped the rally with another two-run double.

Valpo added three runs and Notre Dame added three more errors in the fourth as Irish reliever Joe Karpowicz never had a chance.

Schebor had the only clean hit of the inning a two-run single as Valpo made it 10-2.

The Irish tagged Crusader hurler Pete Herzog for 11 hits but were continually confounded as they left 12 men stranded.

Left fielder Tom Walbrun had three hits to lead ND but was left stranded or wiped out on fielder's choices each time. Catcher Tim Pollack had a double, a single and a walk but he also was unable to score.

The Irish posted their final run in the top of the ninth when Chuck O'Connor doubled and scored on a fielder's choice.

ND, now 5-7, will try to regroup with a single game at Bradley on Friday and a doubleheader with the Braves on Saturday. The Irish return to Kline Field on Sunday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Toledo.



Irish Head Coach Dan Devine received some coaching tips from Presidential-hopeful Jimmy Carter yesterday when Carter visited practice. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)