

CARTER WINS

*The Observer

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Wednesday, November 3, 1976

Carter garners 51%; ends Republican rule

WASHINGTON [AP] — Democrat Jimmy Carter defeated President Ford and won the White House early today, ending eight years of Republican rule and crowning his long campaign out of the political wilderness.

The contest was close, a 3 percent margin in the popular vote, but Carter gained clear command in the electoral college, where presidents are chosen.

Wisconsin and Mississippi put

him past the majority with 272 electoral votes in The Associated Press tabulation.

So the outsider, who began his campaign 22 months ago without visible means of political support, became President-elect Carter. On Jan. 20, he will become the 39th President of the United States, and the first Deep South president elected since Zachary Taylor in 1848.

"We've made political history," Carter said as he left Plains, Ga., for Atlanta and a mass victory rally planned long in advance.

And Ford was left to political history as the only appointed president. He came close, narrowed what had been a runaway Carter margin in the early polls. But the poll that counted was registered on Tuesday, by an unexpectedly high turnout of voters.

With 86 percent of the nation's precincts tallied, their verdict read this way:

Carter with 35,399,937 or 51 percent.

Ford with 33,338,442 or 48 percent.

Independent Eugene J. McCarthy with 573,572 or one percent.

Georgia's Carter swept out of the South, holding it almost solidly, and returning the region to the Democratic column save for Virginia. That state went to Ford, the only crack he could manage in Carter country.

To those electoral votes, Carter added border states, New York and Pennsylvania. He captured Democratic strongholds like Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and won in the Minnesota home of his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale.

He captured 23 states, led in two more. Among them, those 25 states have 342 electoral votes.

Ford, strongest in the Midwest and West, won 21 states, led in five, with a total of 196 electoral votes.



The Democrats regained control of the Presidency as Jimmy Carter was elected to the White House yesterday. The race was too close to call until nearly 4:00 this morning. [AP wirephoto]

The contest drew a heavier-than-expected voter turnout, and while that worked to Carter's advantage, the race was almost as close as had been advertised.

Democrats quickly certified their control of both Senate and House in the 95th Congress. They were assured at least the 62 votes they hold in the current Senate, and they appeared on the way to about the same 290 to 145 margin by which they dominate the current House.

But it was not a good night to be an incumbent senator. Four Republican and four Democratic senators had been defeated.

This was the national picture with 86 percent of the precincts reporting:

Ford won 21 states with 136 electoral votes and led in five states with 60 electoral votes. Carter won 22 states and the District of Columbia with 272 electoral votes and led in two states -- including California -- with 70 electoral votes.

Democrats won 21 of the 33 Senate races and led in California. Republicans won 10 races, and Independent Harry Byrd of Virginia was re-elected. Forty Democrats and 27 Republicans are holdovers in the Senate, where 51 seats comprise a majority.

In the 435 House races, Democrats won 258 seats and led for 29, while Republicans took 125 races and were ahead in 23. It takes 218 seats to forge a majority in the House.

Democrats won nine of 14 governorship elections. Republicans captured five races. The terms of 36 governors -- 29 Democrats, seven Republicans and an independent -- did not expire this year.

Bowen re-elected

Lugar wins Senate

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] — As his television advertisements proclaimed, Richard Lugar's day has come.

The 44-year-old Indianapolis mayor, already touted as a prospective Republican presidential candidate, swamped three-term Sen. Vance Hartke last night, capturing almost 60 percent of the vote in winning the Senate seat that eluded him two years ago. At that time, the former Rhodes scholar and present-day college professor was defeated by Birch Bayh.

With 96 percent of the districts reporting, the totals were: Lugar 1,211,895, Hartke 823,935. Lugar took his campaign to all 92 counties throughout the state -- and won 82 of them.

It was the same kind of overwhelming victory he fashioned in the GOP primary last May when he crushed former Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb.

Lugar called it "a great mandate" and said Hoosier voters had cast their ballots for "more liberty, more freedom, a strong America and reform." He pledged himself to work for each of those ends.

His victory extended from Vanderburgh County in the south -- Harke's home base -- to Marion County in central Indiana -- which he lost in 1974 -- to Democratic St. Joseph County up north.

It was a show of electoral strength unsurpassed at the state level in recent Indiana political history. Lugar even ran ahead of

popular Gov. Otis R. Bowen, who smashed Larry A. Conrad to win re-election.

Hartke, who barely survived a difficult primary fight against Rep. Philip Hayes, was never really in the running this time out.

His popularity was down. His resources were limited. And he was meeting a popular Republican on a night when the top of the GOP ticket swept the state.

It was the 57-year-old incumbent's first loss after 21 years of political victories, but he seemed to take it in stride.

"That's the way things go," Hartke told a defeated and subdued group of Democrats here. "The world didn't come to an end tonight."

What did come to an end was Hartke's political career. What began was Richard Lugar's long-anticipated career on the national political scene.

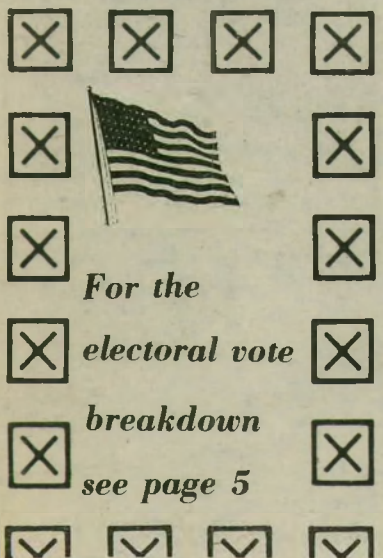
On Sunday, in surveying the Midwestern races, CBS' Dan Rather called Lugar "a future Republican superstar" and, in fact, Lugar had been dubbed a prospective Republican presidential candidate during his days as mayor of the Hoosier capital.

During that time, former President Richard M. Nixon called Lugar his "favorite mayor."

He was a keynote speaker at the 1972 Republican convention in Miami in 1972, at which time Marion County GOP leader Keith Bulen promoted Lugar as an alternative to Spiro Agnew for vice president.



PRESIDENT FORD



Many students waited until the early hours of the morning before learning that Jimmy Carter had been elected. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

News Briefs

World

No new Concorde

LONDON - Britain and France announced yesterday they have decided not to build any more of the costly supersonic Concorde jetliners beyond the 16 planes already scheduled. The announcement was issued after talks between French Transport Minister Marcel Cavaillès and British Industry Minister Gerald Kaufman.

National

Helms to retire

WASHINGTON - Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has decided to retire as ambassador to Iran, U.S. officials said yesterday. The 64-year-old Helms was named to the Tehran post in 1973 and is considered one of the most influential ambassadors to have served in Iran. Helms will remain in office until the end of the year.

On Campus Today

- 9 am - book sale, annual fall book sale. o'shag.
- 3:30 pm - isis gallery, etchings and drawings of ron shaefer
- 10 am - 5 pm - seminar, "community energy systems approach to energy conservation," by dr. thomas marciniak, argonne national laboratories. rm 303, eng. bldg.
- 3:30 pm - computer course, "fortran," rm 115, computer science bldg.
- 4 pm - seminar, "recombination chemiluminescence," by viktor l. talroze, deputy director, institute of chemical physics, academy of sciences, u.s.s.r. conference rm, radiation research bldg.
- 4:45 pm - seminar, "liposomes: what they are and what they can do," by dr. charles f. kulpa, n.d. galvin aud. coffee at 4:15
- 5:15 pm - commemoration, 201st anniversary commemoration of the founding of the u.s. navy and marine corps with prof. james j. carberry, n.d. guest speaker. library auditorium
- 6:30 pm - mass, for all world hunger coalition fasters, walsh chapel, everyone welcome
- 7 pm - seminar, "women in sales management," with carol collins (smc '74, humanistic studies) and greg weismantel, general foods, inc., chicago. rm 353 madeleva
- 7 pm - placement session, for graduate students, rm 317, admin building
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 pm - meeting, aiaa. films will be shown. aerospace bldg, rm 12
- 7:30 pm - film, "the wind and the lion," eng. aud. sponsored by sailing club
- 7:30 pm - lecture, "crime and punishment in america," by william geraway, director of boy's home, sequim, wash. washington hall
- 8 pm - mandatory meeting, bag brothers, senior bar. all must attend, important business
- 10 pm - seminar, fr. lally speaks on r.a. application procedures. pop farley room, farley hall
- midnight - album hour, wsnd 640 am presents the strawbs latest release, "deep cuts"

by Pete Newell
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Graduate Student Union (GSU) provides a variety of services and activities for the 1200 Notre Dame graduate students.

In the past, the GSU has taken an active part in dealing with the problems of graduate students. A few years ago, according to Vice-president Mary Conklin, the GSU was involved in negotiations of pay increases for teaching assistants.

Last year, Lewis Hall, formerly occupied by graduate students, was turned over to undergraduates. At the urging of the GSU, the new townhouses were constructed to provide more suitable living arrangements for female graduate students. Conklin stated, "We've received a great deal of positive feedback concerning the townhouses and would like to thank everyone who was involved in getting them."

This year, a primary project of the GSU is the renovation of the old Aquinas Bookstore at the entrance to the townhouses. The building now serves as the GSU Commons. The rooms on the upper floors of the house are now available to any academic department that wishes to rent them. The renovation of the

Security check at lower level door in SMC library

A Security Check has been initiated at the lower level door of the St. Mary's library. The entrance at the upper level will be closed for ordinary use.

Students will be asked to present briefcases, books and periodicals to the checker at the door before they leave the library.

The check has become necessary due to the increasing number of books missing from the library collections.

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Services offered by GSU

basement or warehouse portion of the building, "is expected to be completed in about two weeks," according to GSU President Jennifer Hughes. A party is being planned to celebrate the opening. Graduate students are advised to watch for notices concerning this event.

Both Hughes and Conklin expressed their gratitude to Dr. Robert Gordon, president of the Graduate Council and vice-president of advanced studies. Hughes added, "Dr. Gordon has been outstanding in making problems of graduate students known and working with us to solve them."

Currently the GSU offers many services and activities to the graduate student. A bail bond service is provided although, "fortunately it's never been used," according to Hughes. Each Saturday, before the football games, a beer social is held in the GSU Commons.

This semester, the GSU is sponsoring a placement workshop. Representatives from business, in-

dustry, the teaching profession and other fields have been invited to speak to graduate students. Topics will include career opportunities, interviewing techniques and other aspects of job placement. The workshops will be held today at 7 pm, Thursday at 12:15 pm and every Wednesday at 12:15 pm throughout the semester on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

The GSU also meets each Wednesday at 12:15 pm on the second floor of LaFortune. Department representatives and interested graduate students are encouraged to attend to discuss any problems they might have.

As Hughes said, "We are represented on all of the University committees, so we do have an effective means of dealing with any problems the graduate student may have. At the very least, we will make sure that their views are heard. However, we have no way of knowing what those problems are unless we're told."

Ex-offender Geraway backs capital punishment

by Mary Ann Layden
Staff Reporter

Favoring the death penalty, although twice exposed to it himself, William Geraway will speak on crime and punishment in America tonight in Washington Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Union Academic Commission will present Geraway, who has faced the electric chair twice and spent half of his life in prisons in twelve states.

Academic Commission Director Jerry Hoffman commented after speaking with Geraway, "He is very conscientious, open and anxious to come to Notre Dame and respond to students' questions. He brings with him his experiences with capital punishment and crime in America, issues which are in the forefront for us today."

Geraway openly admits, "I have been involved in homicidal situations, and I know that in certain

narrow areas of criminal conduct there is no other answer except the death penalty."

He will also speak today in Professor Harold Moore's Philosophy of Law class and a course taught by Notre Dame law students at the Street Law Academy of South Bend, a high school program for youth who have had trouble with the law.

Critics from the University of California called Geraway "a man with a mission, a man whose present life is a message."

On prison reform, Geraway stated, "All rehabilitative processing must begin and end with the offender himself." He believes that true prison reform must begin with the channeling of money to juvenile programming and facilities.

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2) Submit this idea to P.O. Box 1677 or room 308 McCandless. We must have the written suggestion in our hands by Noon, Thursday, Nov. 4.

QUESTIONS: CALL 5779 or 5373



At last night's Hall Presidents council meeting, a proposal calling for the installation of campus laundry machines, WSND censorship, and other topics were discussed. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

HPC considers laundry proposal

by Tom Byrne
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Government Executive Coordinator Ken Girouard presented the preliminary laundry proposal to the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) meeting last night explaining that it will be considered by the officers of the University at their upcoming meeting.

Girouard also distributed a letter from Student Government Special Projects Coordinator Tom Soma, who helped draft the measure, expressing his gratitude to the HPC for their aid in assessing student opinion on the matter.

The proposal calls for the installation of 12 to 15 washers and dryers in one central location on campus, for the use of all male students. Describing the move as a "necessary supplement" to existing facilities, the proposal charges that male students are forced to pay "exorbitant amounts" beyond the \$2.60 allotted each week. The inability of the laundry to service certain materials such as silk was also noted as a deficiency, as well as the sometimes inconvenient time schedule.

"There's room down in the Rathskellar, off to the side," remarked Girouard. "What we're waiting on is just the meeting of the officers of the University." He added that the officers, the president, provost, and various vice-presidents, should not be confused with the board of trustees.

WSND censorship discussed

Dom Fanuele, station manager of WSND addressed the council on the recent controversy surrounding the suspension of broadcasts of away hockey games.

"The issue has nothing to do

with the AM station," he said. "We're carrying home hockey games on AM anyway. We can't afford to carry the away games though."

Fanuele explained that when it became apparent this fall that no commercial station would be carrying the away games, the "feeling at the station was pretty much in favor of carrying hockey."

"On Oct. 1, I received a letter from the University requesting that we don't carry hockey," he continued. "The station management considered the request according to Fanuele, and decided to continue their broadcasts despite the letter. However, a week later a WSND staff member was told by Fr. Terry Lally, asst. vice-president for student affairs, that their funds would be reduced for next year if they did not reconsider their decision."

Fanuele argued before the council that the station should be allowed to make its own policy. "We had our license renewed in August by the FCC," he noted. "Had hockey violated the purpose of our station, to provide fine arts programming, they would not have renewed our license," he stated.

"We plan to submit an extensive report on how we reached our decision to demonstrate that we don't need outside help," he said, adding that the University's action was contrary to the student media policy outlined in *du lac*.

"What we're trying to do is establish our autonomy," concluded Fanuele. "We would hope as a compromise to be able to do the playoffs."

Budget revision blocked

In other business, the HPC considered a resolution proposed by Dillon Hall President Tom

O'Neill intended to affect disbursement of funds to the halls for next year. The measure, rejected by a vote of 13-4, would have distributed the hall improvement funds equally between the halls.

Arguing for the proposal, O'Neill described the procedure used this year as "a group of people subjectively determining the need of another hall."

Farley President Tracy Kee presented to the council a report on difficulties surrounding the 8 a.m. departmental examination policy. Compiled by Kee and Farley Academic Commissioner Nancy Cox in coordination with Student Body President Mike Gassman, the report proposes that an attitude survey be made to assess sentiment about the policy. Those wishing to comment about some aspect of the testing policy should [continued on page 6]

Vaccination times at SMC rescheduled for Dec. 1

by Lucy McVay
Staff Reporter

The inoculation of the swine flu vaccine previously set for October has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Distribution of the vaccine will be given at the SMC Clubhouse from 8 pm to 1 pm. The designated time for faculty, administration and staff is 8 am to 10 am. Students will be inoculated between the hours of 10 am to 1 pm. Verna Wood, director of the SMC Health Service, stated that the vaccine is for everyone and Notre Dame students who haven't received the vaccine are able to receive it now.

The distribution is under the direction of the St. Joseph's County Health Department, since St. Mary's is under the jurisdiction of the South Bend area.

Some questions have been raised about the possible side effects of

the flu vaccine. The general consensus is that the Indiana area hasn't been greatly affected. Maureen Cogan, a St. Mary's student, said that she would be getting the vaccine because she trusts the doctor's words more than the rumors that may be circulating around campus.

Although there has been some scares about the flu vaccine, the general response has been good. This is one reason why the St. Mary's Health Service had to reschedule the distribution of the vaccine.

Wood explained that a certain amount is allocated to each area and the response was greater than the supply.

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Wednesday, November 3, 1976

P.O.Box Q

Sorin seven

Dear Editor:

It was my original intention to remain silent during the entire proceedings dealing with myself and my six roommates. But now I feel I must speak out in relation to the supposed warnings given myself as a member of the group.

I was not once given a warning as to disciplinary consequences that might result from our actions, right or wrong as they may be. I can count the number of times I have seen my ex-rector on the fingers of

one hand, and Fr. Green can attest to this point.

Also, Bob Tracey should rethink his statement, "The entire group met with the hall staff on one occasion." Had he taken roll he would have realized that I for one was not present. I would like to see this mess straightened out as quickly as possible, but first let's get the facts straight.

Patrick J. Murnane

Chip Spina

Dear Editor:

All of those who feel Chip Spina did an injustice to the North-

western Football Team in his recent, vicious attack hope he feels much better since he was able to find a quotation that defended his bias. (Ten points for Chip!) However, he should have noted in his latest attack that Northwestern did score a touchdown against Michigan.

The question that keeps coming up in my mind is why the "Chip" on his shoulder when it comes to Northwestern? Maybe their football team could teach him a thing or two about sportsmanship or maybe their school of journalism could teach him to exclude personal prejudices from his writing.

Elizabeth Rooney

Oliphant

opinion

Human rights rule abortion

sheila julien

I am writing in response to a letter that appeared in The Observer October 26 from Paul Herbig. I think that he has a little more in common with many supporters of Pro-Life that he realizes you have a valid and important point, Mr. Herbig. A woman's body belongs to her. A woman's life is her own. But such rights should also be accorded every human being. The child also has rights to its body and its life and these rights are being neglected.

From the moment of conception, life is present in the uterus. The question is: when is it human life and therefore fully entitled to protection by the law? Today's scientific capabilities can find absolutely nothing that is added to the infant from conception to birth or even until natural death other than natural, steady growth. There is no magic between conception and birth that suddenly makes the child "human". The unborn child will inevitably become just as obviously human as any of us, given only time and nourishment. And because there is never any point in the development that a major change or addition occurs, from the very beginning of life its rights should be protected.

There are arguments that until a child can live outside the uterus, it is part of the mother's body and she can do as she likes with it. It is true that at the present a three-month old child could not survive outside the womb, because medical science is not capable of caring for it, yet. But does the inefficiency of

medicine make the child less human? To determine if the child is "human" by the capabilities of science is clearly unfair because in a poorer area with medical facilities the child would have been granted its "humanity" and right to live much later than in a sophisticated city hospital.

In deciding arbitrarily that a child is not "human" before three months of age, the Supreme Court overstepped their function. They have never been granted the power to decide that any minority is "not human" and nor entitled to protection for life. That is a very dangerous power for nine men to presume to wield. The amendment is needed to clarify the right of a child to its own life.

(And it was the presidency that selected those nine men, Mr. Herbig. Perhaps you underestimate the full power and influence of that office.)

As clearly as the woman has a right to her body she does not have the right to injure or destroy the life and body of any other human being. And that is exactly what abortion, the "termination of pregnancy" involves.

You stated again and again in your letter that abortion is a moral issue. How can that be denied? But I don't think there's ever been any conscious effort to keep morality out of the government. Fortunately the Bill of Rights are included in our Constitution and they provide a bit of morality by which our government is obliged to govern.

We in the United States have one Basic right: the right to our own life. Although we also maintain many other important rights that should not be infringed upon, the right to one's own life is primary.

What is someone's "pursuit of happiness" or right to privacy involves taking away another's life? One right must be curtailed to safeguard the other, and the right to life comes first. And all of us, being equal, are entitled to equal protection, regardless of race, religion, sex, economic condition or age. Does a new human life have less value than any other?

The courts profess to protect these rights. But in the abortion issue there has been "an exception". And this has slighted our most basic human right, the right to life. The unborn infant is a minority who cannot protect itself. And in such a case, we who can speak out must do so.

Perhaps you used the word morality when you meant "religion". But it is not the Catholic or Protestant Churches that contain the Bill of Rights, but the government. Abortion is an important issue in our society and legal system, not based on religion, but on a plain and simple human right: the right to live.

So, Mr. Herbig and I are basically arguing the same point: human rights. But in this case the right of the woman to her privacy infringes upon the infant's right to his very life. One right must take precedence over the other. Which right is more precious?

Doonesbury



seriously folks!

Billion-dollar baby

art buchwald

WASHINGTON -- Something terrible happened in Washington last week. The federal government discovered that it was unable to spend \$15 billion it had been authorized to use in the 1976 budget. Now most of the taxpayers would call such a happening a "windfall," but government economists call it a "shortfall" and are very distressed about it. Some officials predict that, if the "shortfall" continues until the end of the year, the bureaucracy may wind up with a \$20 billion "surplus" which could destroy the credibility of the Office of Management and Budget, the Treasury and the White House, and put the economy in a slump. Worse, it could give government spending a bad name.

No one has been able to come up with an explanation as to why the government has been so lax in not using up the money allotted to it.

To find the answer I sought out my favorite government bureaucrat, Plotkin. He had just received a directive from the Office of Management and Budget that if his agency did not spend a billion dollars by January 1, Plotkin would receive a reprimand in his civil service record book.

He was drinking a bottle of Pepto Bismol when I walked in his office. "What happened?" I asked him.

Plotkin looked at me. "I don't know what happened. When I made up my budget for 1976 I added an extra half-billion dollars because I was assured by my people that Congress would cut it out. Instead of cutting it, they voted to increase it by half a billion dollars. So I wound up with a billion dollars more than I needed."

"I would think that would make you happy."

"Have you ever tried to spend a billion dollars in two months?"

"I haven't," I admitted. "But my wife has."

The phone rang and Plotkin picked it up. "How many paper shredders did you buy? 1,000. What price? 175 each. Couldn't you get any for \$250. Okay, buy them." He hung up. "A lousy \$75,000 for paper shredders. The

trouble with this agency is nobody thinks big. I told them to think of some \$30 million and \$50 million projects that we could fund immediately, and they come up with paper shredders." He took another shot of Pepto Bismol.

"You do have a problem," I admitted. "Why don't you build a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier?"

"That isn't my department. I'm in charge of Asphalt Safety and Quarry Inspection. I have to spend the money in these areas. Besides the Pentagon has underspent its budget by \$5 billion and they're in more trouble than I am."

"Why don't you construct a new building?" I suggested.

"We're already constructing a new building," Plotkin replied. "But it's only going to cost \$150 million."

"Maybe you could order a new 747 airplane to take you to regional meetings around the country."

"I thought of that, but OMB turned me down. They said it would look bad for the head of the Asphalt and Quarry Agency to fly in a bigger plane than the President of the United States. There's one idea that could save me. I'm thinking of building an asphalt pipeline from Alaska to Detroit. We could ship the asphalt by pipe instead of by ship and save the country millions of dollars."

"I didn't know Alaska had asphalt."

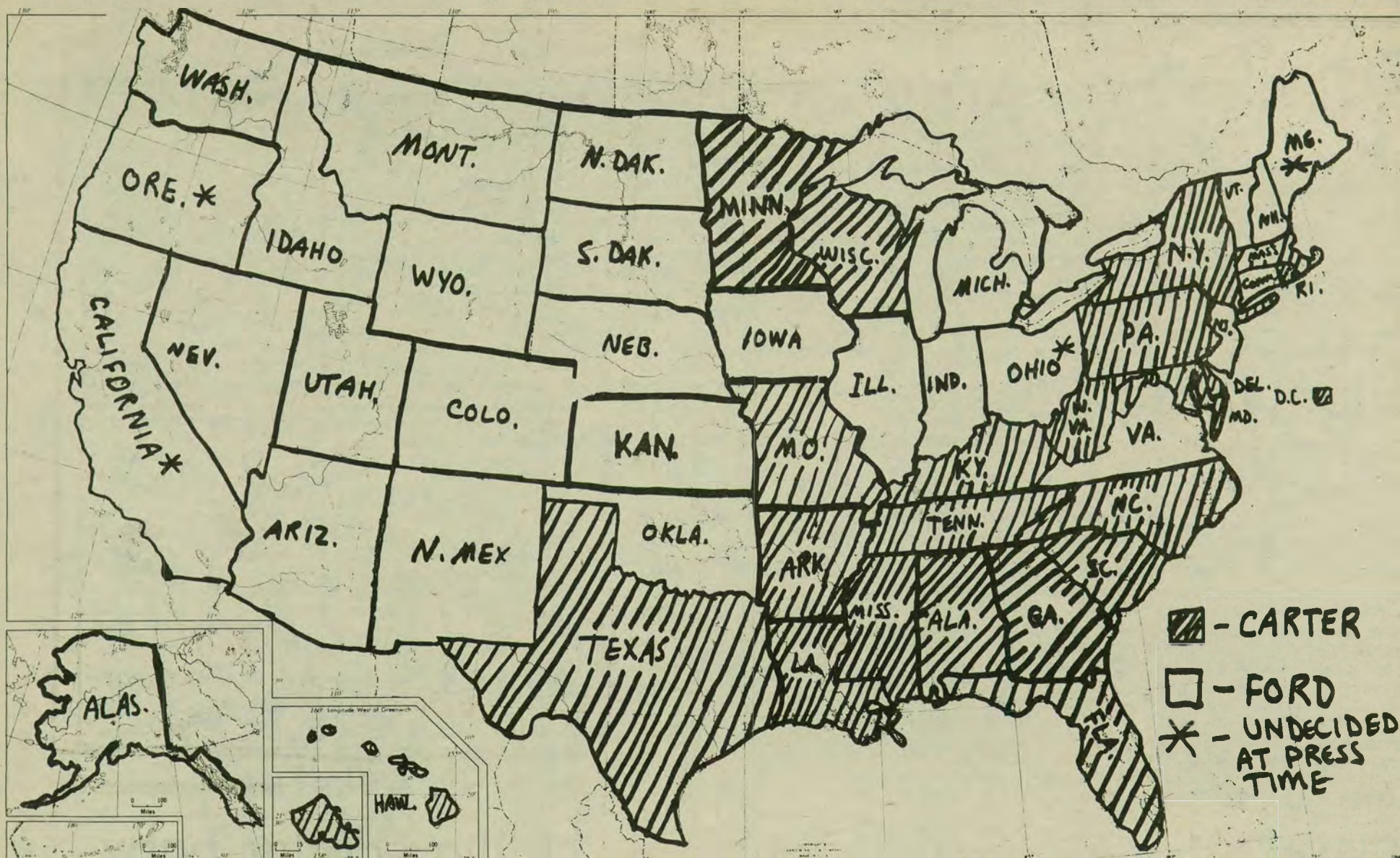
"It doesn't, dummy. The pipeline would ship the asphalt to Alaska."

"That should cost a billion dollars," I agreed.

Plotkin's secretary walked in. "There's are six Brink's trucks downstairs with \$200 million cash in them. The drivers want to know where they should put it."

Plotkin screamed, "I don't know have any more room for money. My warehouses are full. Tell them to take it back to the Treasury."

The secretary said, "Treasury won't take it. They have to get rid of \$3 billion by Christmas and if you don't take the money the drivers have orders to dump it on your lawn."



Carter—272

WIS. 11
 TENN. 10
 MO. 12
 PA. 27
 MD. 10
 D.C. 3
 DEL. 3
 R.I. 4
 FLA. 17
 N.Y. 41
 N.C. 13
 S.C. 8
 MISS. 7
 ALA. 9
 GA. 12
 KY. 9
 W.VA. 6
 MASS. 14
 ARK. 6
 MINN. 10
 LA. 10
 TEX. 26
 HAW. 4



Is this any way to run an election ???

As it has been mentioned during the Bicentennial, the Revolutionary War was fought by freedom-loving Americans against the nasty, tea-taxing English. The Spirit of '76 symbolized the fight of the common man for his political rights against the fat aristocracy. When it came time to write the Constitution, the Founding Fathers true to this spirit included numerous protections for the citizens. But when it came to their own jobs, the Fathers decided that someone besides Mr. Citizen should hold the strings.

Thus the Electoral College was born. The Constitution embodied a system, where the voter would not directly vote for President, but rather for an elector from his district. This man was supposed to be one of the fancy folks of the community (the "natural aristocracy" in Jefferson's terms), who would go to Washington to make an "educated" choice as to whom the President should be. Therefore, people voted for the character of the elector as much as for the Presidential candidate, who did none of the smiling and hand-shaking that he does today.

Basically elections still work the same way. When the voter flips the lever or marks the ballots, he does not do it for the person or the candidate, but for the slate of electors pledged to that candidate. That slate then goes through the formality of electing the President sometime after the election.

One little-noticed quirk of the system is the commitment of the elector is only a formality, not a legality. Should an elector change his mind (as happened as recently as 1968), he is perfectly free to vote for someone other than the candidate who

carried that state. This joker in the deck has not yet changed the outcome of an election, but there's always the first time.

Most often critics of the system point out that a candidate could win the popular vote, yet still lose the Presidency in the electoral college. This has happened, as recently as 1888, when Indiana's own Benjamin Harrison lost by 100,000 popular votes, yet took the White House by about 70 electoral votes. Close calls occurred in 1960 and 1968, but Kennedy and Nixon wound up winning both the popular and electoral votes in those years.

We now have a system that can not only thwart the popular will, but is not even a national election. Campaign strategists see it as a series of state elections, a bloc of votes needed to reach the magic number of 270. From this spawned the Southern strategies, or the "Rte. 80 Belt." This is why candidates hit the Northeast or California to shore up support, while ignoring Nevada or New Hampshire after the primaries. Any good politician goes after the votes that count the most.

If the electoral college is imbued with these anti-democratic evils, why isn't it changed. First of all, not a great miscarriage of the system has occurred lately to scare politicians into action. (fear is a great motivator in politics). Also, the big states get a good deal from the system as far as money, promises and attention go. Why change a good thing?

Incongruous as it may be, we are stuck with this system for this election and probably many to come. It keeps the candidates jetting around the country in almost spastic fashion. And somehow, it has thus far worked.

Ford—162

ALASKA 3
 OKLA. 8
 KANS. 7
 UTAH 4
 ARIZ. 6
 COLO. 7
 WASH. 9
 N. MEX. 4
 VT. 3
 IDAHO 4
 MONT. 4
 WYO. 3
 N. DAK. 3
 NEB. 5
 S. DAK. 4
 VA. 12
 IND. 13
 N.J. 17
 CONN. 8
 IOWA 8
 ILL. 26
 N.H. 4

????????

ME. 4 ORE. 6
 CALIF. 45 NEV. 3
 MICH. 21 OHIO 25

SMC summer program combines fun, learning

by Karen Ann Zalecki
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Summer Program in Europe ended the myth that "fun and learning don't mix." Going to Europe on the program enabled students to see Europe and learn about the historical significance of what they saw.

One of the major aspects of the Summer Abroad program was that it enabled the students to learn about the cultures of different countries. Patti Thorner, a St. Mary's sophomore who went on the program last year, said the London program made her not only aware but also respect the other cultures.

Cynthia Callahan added, "It was worth seeing everything in Europe

and everyone who possibly can go on the program should go." She added that the trip gave her a "real appreciation of home."

A number of participants in the program commented that they appreciated seeing the different life-styles because it made them aware of how good they have it in America. Callahan commented that she was really glad to be American and that she wouldn't

want to be anything else.

Sr. Eva Hooker, associate professor of English at St. Mary's went on the program last summer and she added "It gave the students a chance to explore a totally different environment. Many students did not realize how different lifestyles are in Europe."

When asked what they enjoyed most about the program most of the participants could not name just one place. Most students enjoyed the whole trip, and no single place was their favorite because all the countries were different. One student commented "All of Europe is beautiful it's hard to compare them."

Barbara Ann Roe, a St. Mary's student said "Each place was unique but if I had to pick a favorite place it would have to be Switzerland. The countryside is gorgeous. Venice was also interesting because the city is surrounded by water."

All the students believed the trip

was a learning experience for them. The students had an opportunity to see things that they had studied. They felt they had learned more about Europe seeing it firsthand than they could by reading about it.

For most of the students a highlight of the trip was eating dinner in an Irish manor, where they were to enjoy the delicacies of a medieval dinner. However, a few unforeseen problems arose on the way to the dinner. As one student put it, "First the bus broke down and we had to walk to the manor. We had to walk through a cow pasture to get there and when we finally arrived we were so hungry we practically inhaled the food."

The program is open to all St. Mary's and Notre Dame students as well as students from other universities. For further information about the program contact Professor Anthony Black at 368 Madeleva or by phone at 4-4948

Majority rate Observer as 'good'

[continued from page 3]
contact Kee, Cox, Gassman or Student Government Academic Commissioner Pat Tack.

The council also received the results of their survey on **The Observer** from Ombudsman Director Bridgett O'Donnell. HPC Chairman J. P. Russell called the survey "very poor," citing low student response and inadequate questions.

"As far as the survey being an efficient judge of the newspaper, I don't think we can say that," commented Russell.

Taken last spring, the survey reveals that 52.77 percent of the

respondents give the newspaper an "overall" rating of "good." Of the various departments of **The Observer**, varsity sports drew the highest rating with 86 percent describing the coverage as "good" or "very good." The results indicated that the paper's most inadequate coverage was of events in the South Bend area.

Student Union Special Projects Coordinator Charlie Moran disclosed that 64 courses will be taught by the Free University to begin next semester. "The scope of them is from unbelievably philosophical to unbelievably base," Moran remarked, describing the courses. He added that registration for the courses will be held on Nov. 18 and 19.

Moran also revealed that Dr. Benjamin Spock will speak on Dec. 6, followed on the next day by an appearance by actor Leonard Nimoy in Stepan Center.

In additional matters, the council

heard from Mike Richter of the Student Union, who proposed the initiation of an aluminum recycling program. Several halls agreed to try the idea on an experimental basis.

Doobie's tix still available

Concert Commissioner Jim Speier announced that all remaining tickets for the Doobie Brothers concert have been taken to the ACC and the Student Union Ticket Office.

Unsold tickets from city outlets were brought to the two locations to enable students wanting to go to the concert to have a chance to purchase tickets.

Speier commented that the concert is not sold out at this time and those who were discouraged by the long ticket lines still have a chance to see the show.

Voting takes top priority

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) — Paulette Proffitt was determined to vote for President Ford yesterday and nothing was going to stand in her way—not even the birth of her first child.

Proffitt, 23, of Columbus, gave birth to 7-pound, 13-ounce Jessica Michelle shortly before midnight Monday at Bartholomew County Hospital here. After the baby's 10 am feeding Tuesday, Mrs. Proffitt left for the polls and was back in her hospital bed by noon.

"Well, I tell you, since I turned 18 and I had the privilege to vote, I just thought it was something I couldn't pass up," she said.

She got "absolutely no trouble" from the nurses when she told them she was leaving to vote.

"They gave me a lot of help," she said.

American Scene lecture cancelled

The American Scene lecture "Diagnosing Student Needs Institute for Renewal Improving Teaching" scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.



STEAK and ALE
RESTAURANTS

Opening soon, is now accepting applications from neat, well-groomed individuals. Positions available: hosts, hostesses, waitresses, waiters, bartenders, service assistants, cooks and dishwashers.

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ANNOUNCING

Ladies Night

AT NICKIES

Every Wednesday 10 - 12 pm

7&7's , Gin & Tonics ,
Rum & Cokes ,
Screwdrivers \$.50

Ladies and Gents,

Remember to catch the 3 Stooges on TV here
every day at 4:30

GRADUATE INTO LEADERSHIP



Why wait years? A few good men and women can enter a world of responsibility and authority almost immediately after graduation . . . through the Marine Corps Officer Candidates Class. From OCC, men and women move quickly into a wide variety of interesting, rewarding, and challenging fields, including aviation.

Learn how to lead. Learn how to lead the best—United States Marines. See your Marine representative.

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

ON CAMPUS-OFFICER SELECTION TEAM
LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER 9 A.M.
TO 4 P.M., NOV. 2-5

ATTENTION EVERYONE!

Faculty
Students
Administration



Come up to the
Observer Office and
Help Celebrate
Our Tenth Anniversary

Tonight 7:30 to 10 p.m. Be there!

cake and refreshments will be available

'Dictatorial' bill destined for passage in India

by Paul Chutkow
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A constitutional amendment giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government sweeping authority to remold this nation of 610 million people was approved yesterday by the lower house of Parliament.

The amendment, which the government says will speed a socioeconomic revolution and the opposition says will legitimize dictatorship, was approved 366-4, with most opposition lawmakers of the 523-member house boycotting in protest.

"This bill will open the flood gates to regimentation and dictatorship," charged P.F. Mavalankar, one of the few dissenting independents still sitting with members of the ruling Congress party majority and its allies in the Communist party.

"God will not forgive the sin you are about to commit," he told the special legislative session climaxing weeks of debate on the constitutional amendment. "Though you are in a large majority, you are not sustained by morality."

Speaking for the government, Law Minister H.R. Gokhale chastized "the very rigid and backward-looking" opponents of the bill for trying to block consolidation of the gains he said have resulted from India's 16-month-long state of emergency.

With Gandhi in attendance, Gokhale said the measure puts beyond doubt "the supremacy of Parliament...and keeps law in tune with society, with the people at large."

Replying to opposition charges that this was Parliament's "darkest hour," the law minister said it was Parliament's "finest hour."

The amendment, which rewrites the preamble and 59 clauses of India's 26-year-old democratic charter goes to the upper house next

week for virtually certain approval.

Passage of the bill by the lower house came just three days after the government announced postponement of elections for at least another year, the second such postponement since Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency on June 26, 1975.

The two developments cleared the way for Gandhi's government to move ahead with virtually unfettered freedom, though neither

Gandhi nor her cabinet members have given any specific indication what further changes might be in the offing.

The amendment itself, while adding a set of "fundamental

duties" for each citizen, concentrates on rewriting those articles of the constitution which the government says the opposition has used to impede social and economic reform.

SMC Social Commission &
Holy Cross Hall
present

SECOND CITY

Sat. Nov. 6--7:30pm
O'Laughlin Auditorium

\$1.50-- Students & Faculty

\$2.50-- General Admission
Ticket

sales begin MONDAY and are available
through SMC Programming Office, 4176

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative
will be on the campus

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 8, 1976
to discuss qualifications for
advanced study at
**AMERICAN
GRADUATE SCHOOL**
and job opportunities
in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

PLACEMENT OFFICE

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306



Tom McMahon
General Agent



John Wahman
Agent



Karen Wentland
Agent



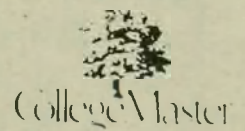
Diane Long
Agent

Year after year,
semester after
semester, the
CollegeMaster
from Fidelity
Union Life has
been the most
accepted, most
popular plan on
campuses all
over America.

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NOTICES

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

\$20-\$150. 1 Day wait. 1 per cent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune basement. M-F 11:15-12:15

Experienced guitarist to teach beginners. Call Jamie in Lyons 7966

Accurate, Fast Typing. Mrs Donoho 232-0746
Hours: 8 am to 8 pm

TICKETS FOR THE November 11 Chicago Stadium Concert with the Eagles, featuring Joe Walsh and John David Soutler are now on sale at the River City Review Ticket Outlets: Just for the Record (100 Center) and Boogie Records (College Square).

I'll type papers for you 4565

Due to the time change the Greyhound will now leave the Main Circle at 5:45 every Friday. Call Tom at 8338 for seat reservations and further info.

Anyone interested in starting an Asian-American club call Craig at 8693

Gay Hotline: Friday and Saturday, 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. 283-8870
G.C.N.D. P.O. Box 206 Notre Dame

Typing - \$.35 a page. Call Dan 272-5549

HAVING A KEGGER? For free beer delivery and low prices call Chip 288-7878

Bridge Group
Interested in playing Bridge? Call Vini 288-7878 or Jay 8431

FOR RENT

3-Room Apt. Everything furnished \$100 per month. Call 288-9533

RENT MY UPSTAIRS \$40 per month. Close to Campus. Call 233-1329

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Six keys on a kilt pin, if found call 7607 any time, Reward

To the bstd who stole Calif license plate 565 JMV I want it back! Call 1747

Lost: Nickies parking lot "Borrowers" of my gym bag and back pack please return to 717 St. Louis Blvd 233-3743

Lost - to the graduate business student who picked up the hitcher to the Library Thurs. night. I left my calculator in your car (SR-50A) Please return. Call 233-4222

Lost: Sterling Silver cross and drain at CCE or Cartier fields. Present from HTH Reward. DO.C. 1150

Lost: Camel hair jacket at Morrissey's Campus View party last Saturday night. Call Shannon 5150 Reward.

WANTED

Need 2 G.A. Alabama tickets. Call Martha at 1715 or 2116

Please! Need a ride to Georgia Tech. Call Jeanne 4-4347

One set dress-blues, Jacket 36, Pants 30-32 272-2932 after 6 PM.

Foxy SMC Chick needs 2 Chicago fix for herself and foxy friend from out of town. Decent padded or Center Bleacher. Call Mar 4397

Heeellpp! Our friends will hang us by our toes and tickle us to death if we do not get Miami and Alabama tickets. We don't need a good laugh. Call Terri or D. Kane at 7853

PLEASE!! I deselerately need one Alabama fix! Call Dave 1010

Notre Dame 35 Alabama 0
Tom Clements, Wayne Bullock and Greg Collins need many Alabama G.A. fix
Call 3300 or 3315

Need 5 BAMA tickets! Please have pity! Call Lisa 1343

Need 4 G.A. tickets for Alabama Football game. Have unlimited funds. Call bob 1461

Addressers wanted Immediately! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426

Need 2 or 4 Alabama tickets. Call Peggy 4-4381

Need Alabama tickets Will pay good price. Call Martha 4819

Need 1 GA Bama Ticket. Tony 288-5675

3 G.A. fixs needed for Alabama game. Call Bob 255-8660

Need Bama tickets will pay big bucks. Call 234-8891

1/2 Miami Ticket and 1 G.A. Bama call 1060

Need 2 or 4 Alabama Tickets Call Claire 6833

Will pay top dollar for 2 Alabama GA fix Call 8401

Need ONE ticket to Miami game. Call Patty, 4-4904

Classified Ads

DESPERATELY NEED G.A. and student Bama tickets. Call 1487

Help! If I don't find another ticket I'm going to go to the Bama game Fredless!

Ginger 4829

Need Alabama tickets something fierce. Call Martha at 4819

Desperately need 3 GA Alabama tickets for parents and a priest. Call Stephanie 1364

Faculty will exchange Miami for any 2 Alabama fixs and pay additional price or will buy outright at any price 1671 or 288-6366

Needd 4 fix for Chicago. Together if possible. Bob 287-9453

Need 8 GA Alabama fixs. Call Chris at 8336

Wealthy relatives need 2 GA Alabama tickets. Top Dollar! Call Leo 3278

Need 3 G.A. fix or 1 student and 2 G.A. fix to Miami. Call Betsy 4298 or Jim 1188

I need G.A. Alabama tickets - top dollar Tim 1868

FOR SALE

Miller High Life and Miller Lite golf hats, golf shirts, T-Shirts and Winter hats for sale. Low prices Bob 8361

Car stereo: Craig - 3512 FM Cassette receiver (excel.); Jensen 7 6 x 9 Co-Axial Speakers (br. new); Retail \$168 asking \$90; Andy 289-4790

For Sale: RCA Portable Stereo, \$40, Call 6264 or 6265

1969 Datsun Classic 1800 all new paint, tires, interior. Excellent condition Low mileage \$2000 or better 272-3236

For Sale: Set of 8 long stemmed Coors glasses. Nice make offer -- 1478

Mexican Belts: finest leather belts available only \$10.00. Call "Big Money Murf" anytime at 234-8858

Book Ship. Used books, Students Paradise, Open Wed., Sat, Sun. 9-7 Ralph Casperson Books, 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles Mich. 683-2888

Aloe cosmetics a wide variety of products 4565

For Sale: Hitachi Receiver BSR turntable \$200 233-2608

BEST OFFER 1 "BAMA" ticket Pat or Phil 8582

PERSONALS

To whom it may concern,
John McDonaugh is not to be believed. He has a tendency to get involved in other peoples affairs.

HAIL BAGS! THERE IS SUPPOSED TO BE A BAG PARTY THIS SATURDAY NIGHT. WE NEED TO DISCUSS THIS AND OTHER "GAMEY" SUBJECTS, SO BE SURE ALL YOU BETA ALPHA GAMMA BOYS AER AT THE MANDATORY MEETING AT 8:00 TONIGHT AT THE BAG INN!!!

"FAMOUS DEATH" ODDS:

SPIC 1-1
Congo 5-1
PRE 3-1
MAC 8-5
(DUB) 2-1
SNIP 8-5

Spic favorite but south Catholic could sweep!

Help three "nuns" kick th habit. Call 5279 or 5136

Quick! Take Diane Kuknyo out for a Sundae! P.S. Are those mint chocolate chips in your eyes?

Kidnapped! One Blind Panda Bear in the vicinity of St. Ed's Friday night. Family distressed. Negotiations can be worked out call 4-5392. REWARD lollipops

Kathleen,
I love and miss yor with all my heart. Have a Happy Birthday and know I'm thinking of you.

Keith

If you're hot to trot, hit the spot!! Campus view Kegger - Friday night, 9 o'clock

The world will always welcome lovers as time goes by,
Mad Man Moon

Janet,
The wild bunch awaits for a belated birthday mount.

Punk,
Friday nite may be cold but you won't be able to beat Sat. No matter how hard you try-
"Caves"

C. Datzman
This is a belated personal but you should not be reading personals: You should be dancing
The Wallflowers

Dear Egor,
Happy 20th B-Day! We love you
Fondly,
Baby and dudley

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Yogi did his homework
When Boo Boo had the flu

Attention Badin, Lewis and Breen Phillipos girls without dates to their respective formals. Eligible freshmen men are now available at Alumni Call 6251 for more information

Ann, Bud, Dave, Jim, Leo, Marty, Moons, Nip, Rene, Richie, Sue and Tony do not wish Renny "Adrienne" Ward a Happy Birthday. But our sincerest best wishes to Mrs Ward on the 19th anniversary of her miscarriage.

Debris,
"This day, changing as we must through time,
Growing as we must with time, is one thu, with special thoughts, special dreams.
And in the most dearest, most sacred respect,
heart to be shared with thy most spendid memory.

Happy Birthday
Twenteeone
"The Fisherman"

Sexual barriers broken. Great Deaths in foods has new contestant. I'll win with mashed potatoes.

To the fine fellows of Keenan's fourt floor: Thanks for the fantastic festivities! Fondly, the Farkle family, Fannie, Frieda, Fickle, Fifi, Frannie, Fruiti, and Felicia.
P.S. Yes, Farrah Fawcett is a Farkle!

A.J.
They have theater in South Bend too. Why don't you give it a try.
Orleans France

Interested in moving up in the Universe?

God and company is looking for a qualified individual who has: 1) a flaming personality 2) Spiritual serenity 3) Heavenly Hopes and 4) a dovelike demeanor
Send resume to
Heaven

c/o Jesus Christ
54655 Irish Way Apt 205
South Bend, Ind. 46337

"FAMOUS DEATH" CONTESTANTS+ BREAK A LEG (FATAL LY)

Lovingly,

Snip
SUPER IMPORTANT SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING TO DAY AT 4:15 IN 124 HAYES-HEALY ALL MEMBERS AND INTERESTED SENIORS PLEASE ATTEND!

Sports Information: they never rest

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

Few people would argue that Notre Dame has one of the most renowned names in collegiate athletics. This highly touted reputation has been passed down over the years.

But no organization can live solely off of its reputation, and Notre Dame's prominence comes from the hard work of its athletic department. This job of public relations can be traced specifically to the Sports Information Department.

The responsibility of keeping Notre Dame's name in front of the people with its tremendous air of respectability belongs to Sports Information Director Roger Valdiserri. Few people realize the amount of work and trial and tribulations the job incurs. Besides Valdiserri, there is only the Assistant Sports Information Director Bob Best and nine student assistants to handle this task.

This department is generally responsible for publicizing all varsity sports. They prepare media guides for each sport, put out releases (2,200) each week for the sports that are in season, print programs for each sporting event and make all the announcements concerning the athletic department. However, their greatest job is briefing media on team statistics and keeping inside stories and rumors straight.

"A great deal of our job is done on the phone," related Best. "Since Notre Dame has national interest, we deal with media throughout the country every week.



Notre Dame's sports information department ranks as one of the best in the country thanks to the efforts of [left to right] Bill Delaney, Tom Desmond, Monte Towle, Assistant Sports Information Director Bob Best, Kim Kelly, Tim Bourret, Chip Scanlon and Ted Robinson. Leo Latz and Sports Information Director Roger Valdiserri are absent from the photo.

Half the day might be spent on the phone."

When not on the phone Valdiserri and Best spend much of their time travelling from sporting event to sporting event. The word "hectic" does not quite describe the atmosphere that these two men live in. Best described the past weekend's activities as follows: "Roger (Valdiserri) flew with the team to Cleveland and I remained to direct the press box for the hockey game. Early the next morning I drove to Cleveland arriving just in time for the national anthem. We flew back

immediately after the game and with some French Connection driving we arrived at the ACC at 7:10 for the 7:30 hockey game. After the game I went home and collapsed."

Besides the long hours, the job becomes a seven day a week responsibility when hockey, football and basketball are all in progress simultaneously. One must wonder how all the little arrangements the fans take for granted get done.

"Two people really can't do it," Best explained. "We have a staff of nine students. Each one is

assigned to a sport that they must publicize under our direction." Best had nothing but praise for his aids as he stated, "We have been lucky with the type of students we have recruited. They work long hours and are extremely dedicated."

One would think that at least the summer months would be an easy off season time. "The summer is the most difficult time of the year," claims Best. "Basketball and football programs are major productions that must be taken care of in the summer and there are no students around to help out. There is no real slack time around here."

Valdiserri and Best are both graduates of Notre Dame. Valdiserri graduated in 1954 and immediately became administrative assistant to head football coach Terry Brennan holding the position through 1958. In 1959 he was named director of public relations for Mercedes-Benz, a position he held until 1964 when he became head of public relations for the Kansas City Chiefs. Valdiserri gave up this job to return to his

alma mater. The man he personally recommended to replace him is now the general manager of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Valdiserri, regarded by many as the top sports director around, has turned down many attractive offers to remain at Notre Dame. These offers are not surprising when one looks at the man's accomplishments. In the ten years that Valdiserri has held down the job as Sports Information Director he has received seven NCAA District Four awards for his Notre Dame football and basketball brochures. He has also been honored with nine awards for other sports publications from the College Sports Information Directors Association. Besides holding down this job he is also the assistant Athletic Director. Notre Dame's Sports Information Service has won more awards than any other school.

At 26 years of age, Best is not without his share of honors. He has edited nine award winning sports publications. Best graduated in 1972 a communication arts major and received his masters from du Lac last year. He has also just co-authored a book with ex-Notre Dame coach Tom Pagna which is called *Notre Dame's Era of Ara*. The book is scheduled for release in two weeks. Best "unbiasedly" calls it "the best book ever written."

"The greatest reward I think we get out of this job is knowing that we have had an influence on the lives of the students that work for us," explained Best. "Students can learn a great deal about what goes on inside communications and public relations. They get a taste of the real world before other students do." Best should know as he worked for Sports Information when he was a student here. The "Czar," as he is referred to by his student aids, continued, "I really enjoy knowing I have a hand in these student's educations."

The next time you look at a yearbook or program or smile inside when people are talking about our athletic program we might remember the men and students that produce all this.

Soccer club seeks varsity status

by Bob Gibson
Sports Writer

In the midst of one of the most ambitious schedules in college soccer, the Notre Dame soccer club has thus far compiled an enviable 7-5-1 record, with four games remaining. The Irish play 15 games against varsity teams while only two are played against fellow club teams.

Senior Dave Austgen is the club president and Bob Connolly, a third year law student and former player, handles the coaching.

Commenting on his talented squad, Connolly said, "This team can play brilliant soccer but we sometimes let down against weaker teams."

The record clearly bears this out.

Wins have come over such Big Ten varieties as Michigan, Wisconsin and Northwestern, yet last weekend the club dropped a 2-1 decision to John Carroll University.

Connolly bemoans the fact that soccer is only a club sport at Notre Dame. "As a club we're treated well and we're damn successful. We play class teams and represent the University well, but we definitely belong as a varsity sport."

The team is loaded with quality players. Many were all-state in high school.

"We have a lot of guys who turned down soccer scholarships from smaller schools to come to Notre Dame," commented senior co-captain Tom Mulvey.

The club is not only good but they're smart, with virtually every

team member carrying at least a 3.0 average. All are anxious to see soccer move out of the club sport designation. As a varsity sport they strongly believe that Notre Dame would be a national soccer power within four years.

Connolly receives stacks of letters each year from top players across the country and from as far away as Ghana. "Outstanding kids want to play soccer for Notre Dame until they find out that we're only a club sport," said Connolly.

For now, the club will do without such luxuries as a locker room. They will continue to play an excellent brand of soccer and hope that their year end sales pitch to the University will result in a new varsity sport at Notre Dame.

Harriers finish 7th; Reinhart hurt

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

It was a seventh place finish and a hard day's work for the Irish cross-country team last Saturday at

Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

1. Michigan (57)	8-0-0	1,228
2. Pitt (5)	8-0-0	1,076
3. UCLA	7-0-1	976
4. So. Cal.	6-1-0	758
5. Texas Tech	6-0-0	703
6. Maryland	8-0-0	668
7. Georgia	7-1-0	547
8. Ohio St.	6-1-1	497
9. Nebraska	6-1-1	451
10. Florida	6-1-0	342
11. Notre Dame	6-1-0	290
12. Arkansas	5-1-0	267
13. Okla. St.	5-2-0	180
14. Colorado	6-2-0	146
15. Alabama	6-2-0	83
16. Missouri	5-3-2	31
17. Oklahoma	5-2-1	26
18. Texas A&M	6-2-0	19
19. Houston	5-2-0	18
20. Texas	3-2-1	10

Kent State, and that's fairly good--considering the seventh place berth came without the aid of top runner and Captain Jim Reinhart.

"We were running together, and I turned around to talk to him and he was gone," exclaimed teammate Dennis VanderKraats, who incidentally took over where "Reino" left off and placed 17th in the race. Had the captain given up cross-country on such short notice? No, he was just one more addition to Coach Joe Piane's growing injury list--luckily, this particular one was minor.

What had happened on this damp, chilly, overcast day, was that Jim Reinhart had been spiked, and when he later developed a spasm of the calf muscle, he was forced to call it quits just before the two mile mark. With the NCAA qualifiers coming up, however, Reinhart is not considering a vacation.

"I started working out Tuesday, and will be back into full training tomorrow," Reinhart said. "I don't think the spike was intentional, it's just one of those courses where in the first two miles, before the runners have spread out, there is a lot of narrow paths and sharp curves."

The next course Reinhart and his teammates will run will be nice and

flat: the District Four NCAA championships in Champaign, Illinois. At least two of Notre Dame's top runners, Reinhart and VanderKraats, are expected to qualify for the NCAA Nationals, to be held in Denton, Texas, on Nov. 22. But, according to Reinhart, there may be some surprises in store for Notre Dame fans.

"Dennis (VanderKraats) has a good chance as well as some of the other guys," Reinhart commented. "We're well trained and well psyched."

In the race on Saturday, however, the Irish showed seventh, behind winner Michigan, second place Penn State, third place Bowling Green and Western Michigan, Air Force and Eastern Michigan. After Notre Dame, Illinois, Kent State and Toledo rounded out the top ten finishers.

VanderKraats's seventeenth place time was 25:20, just 59 seconds behind top pacer Maley of Penn State. Malley was followed by Greg Myer of Michigan, just one-tenth of a second behind him, and Duits of Western Michigan.

Dan Horgan placed second for the Irish, finishing 45th. Fred Stepan, Kevin Kenny and Joe Strohman ended the Irish scoring with 56th, 68th and 69th place finishes.

Chip Scanlon

Chip Shots

Irish Hockey

Rowan and Martin awarded the Fickle Finger of Fate, but around Notre Dame there's an award called the Fickle Finger of Fan Support. Hopefully the "Finger" is still pointing at Lefty Smith's hockey team after last Saturday night's game because if it isn't it would be a terrible injustice. Friday night the Irish went into the game without Geoff Collier and Dan Byers, having Don Jackson and Roger Bourque available only for limited action and without the services of Clark Hamilton entirely. Hamilton came down with the flu on Friday afternoon and missed the opener, but made a courageous effort to skate and skate well Saturday night.

With adversity surrounding them, the hockey team battled Friday night. After getting through a jittery first period and then going down 2-0 early in the second period the Irish roared back. Led by Brian Walsh's fifth career hat trick and Don Fairholm's two goal performance the Irish shelled the Spartan's outstanding goaltender Versical and finished up on the plus side, 7-3.

Saturday brought a lot of surprises for the Irish. One was that John Peterson was in the nets for the Irish. After seeing Len Moher allow only three goals the previous night fans thought that Moher would be the "hot hand" that Lefty said he was looking to go with. But Lefty wanted to give each of the junior goaltenders a chance and in fairness gave John Peterson the Saturday night start.

Another surprise was that the Irish were up 5-2 after an explosive outburst by the Irish forwards, scoring four times within the first 4:17 of the middle period with the forwards shooting at a .750 percentage after their first three goals. But then after this incredible outburst the Irish got a couple of unwelcome surprises.

With 7:32 gone in the third period Brian Walsh and Don Jackson found themselves in the penalty box. The Irish weathered this two-man disadvantage but suddenly found themselves without Paul Clarke who suffered a severe charlie-horse after being kneed by a Spartan defender as Clarke followed through on a shot from 30-feet out. Then Jack Bronschilde was hit in the thigh with a puck and found himself on the bench with a very sore leg. That left Smith with converted center Walsh, a one-handed Don Jackson (who played with his hand in a cast), stiff-legged Roger Bourque and a healthy Dick Howe who had a very good weekend. And even Jackson was out for a time with a cut next to his eye.

With less than six minutes remaining Michigan State tallied three times, much to the disappointment of Smith, the team and the fans. "It looks like the injury bugaboo is still with us," lamented Smith. "When you add to that too many cheap penalties that we took, the timing that we had developed in the second period was lost and we allowed Michigan State to catch up and go ahead," Smith admitted.

"It was disconcerting to be sure, but hopefully it will be a good lesson to all our players," Smith reflected. It certainly was a lesson in defeat for the team. Hopefully the fans realize the circumstances behind the lesson.