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 753,572 or one percent.

Despite the facts, 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.


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 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 held 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 Republicans 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 228 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 governorships elections. Republicans captured five races. The terms of 36 governors -- 29 Democrats, seven Republicans and an independent -- did not expire this year.

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]

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — As his television advertisements promised, 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 1,311,865, 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 -- Hartke'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. Phillip 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 Midwest 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 Buley promoted Lugar as an alternative to Spiro Agnew for vice president.

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]

Bowed re-elected Lugar wins Senate
Placement workshops, socials

Services offered by GSU

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 Hughes, the GSU was involved in negotiations of pay increases and job security.

Last year, Lewis Hall, formerly occupied by graduate students, was turned over to undergraduates. At the urging of the GSU, the new tenants were encouraged to provide more suitable living arrangements for female graduate students. Conklin stated, "We've received a great deal of positive feedback concerning the town houses 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. This building now serves as the GSU Commons. The first floor of the house are now available to any academic department that wishes to rent them. The renovation of the basement or warehouse portion of the building, "in expectation of being completed in about two weeks, according to GSU President Jenni-fer 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 ex-pressed their gratitude to Dr. Robert Gordon, president of the Graduate Council and vice-president of GSU, for his support. Dr. Hughes added, "Dr. Gordon has been outstanding in the backing and involving problems of graduate students known and work­ing with us to solve them."

Currently the GSU offers many services and activities to the graduate student body. A ball bond service is provided although "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-

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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 now be closed for ordinary use.

Students will be asked to present badges, books and materials to the checker at the door before entering.

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

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session. except during the exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for the fall ($7.00 per semester) from The Observer, 601 Main Building, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame Indiana. The Observer is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. All rights are reserved

Thanksgiving with the Notre Dame Credit Union

Vegetable Judees

129 north michigan 254-1231
downtown south bend - across from the big bite

Thursday, November 4th
THE NOTRE DAME JAZZ COMBO

This weekend November 5, Sugarfoot
November 6, Kentuckion Shore
Plus late night Blues Jam After the festival
Vaccination times at SMC rescheduled for Dec. 1

by Larry McCoy
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 a.m. to 1 p.m. The designated time for faculty, administration and staff is 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Students will be inoculated between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 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.

Wood explained that a certain amount is allocated to each area and the response was greater than the supply. "We had our license renewed in August by the FCC,“ he noted. "Hockey violated the purpose of our station, to provide fine arts programming, they would not have renewed our license,” he stated.

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.

Arising 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 Kees presented to the council a report on difficulties surrounding the 8 a.m. departmental examination policy. Compiled by Kees 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 contact key page 6

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

The Innkeepers of the world are opening their doors to us. The Students' Union of the University of Notre Dame is pleased to announce the coming of the Student Players & ND Social Commission will present:

Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well
And Living In Paris
by Blau and Shuman, Music
By Jacques Brel
At La Fortune Rathskellar, The Nazz
Nov. 5 & 6
admission: $1.00
time: 8:30pm

ROCCO'S
BARBERS & HAIRSTYLISTS
FULL SERVICE UNDER SHOES
BETHLEHEM
Barber St. & N. Main
289-6977

ROCCO'S
BARBERS & HAIRSTYLISTS
FULL SERVICE UNDER SHOES
BETHLEHEM
Barber St. & N. Main
289-6977

US 31 NORTH
SO. BEND IND
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

The Boar's Head is auditioning 1 & 2 piece groups for our cocktail hour Between 2-4 pm Mon thru Fri. Apply in person for appt. between 2-4 pm Mon thru Fri. Ask for Jim Painter-manager

We want men and women with engineering or other technical degrees ... for careers in steel operations, shipbuilding, engineering, sales, mining, and research.

Opportunities for accounting graduates, too.

Our Loop Course recruiters will be here on

Nov. 15, 16, 1976

Let's talk about it.

The oops the way
& The Observer &

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. The editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Contributors are selected on the basis of their work and the interests of the 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.

Wednesday, November 3, 1976

P.O. Box Q
Sorin seven
Year Editor

It was my original intention to end all of this before the early 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 the clinical 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-roomer on the fingers of one hand, and Fr. Green can attest to that as well. Also, Bob Tracey should rethink his statement. "The entire group met with the hall staff on one occasion. It was taken out because I realized that I was not present, but I first let the facts straighten out as quickly as possible, but first let's get the facts straight.

Patrick J. Maruna
Chip Spina
Dear Editor

All of those who feel Chip Spina did an injustice to the Northwestern football team in his recent article should realize how much he feels he is being biased by the capabilities of the referees. Also, even as criticism of his latest attack that Northwestern did score a touchdown against Michigan State.

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 on sportsmanship or maybe they should teach journalism to teach him to exclude personal prejudices from his writing.

Elizabeth Bonk

Human rights rule abortion

I am writing in response to a letter that appeared in The Observer October 26 from Paul Herbig. I think 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 life. You stated again and again in "Silent." But in this case the rights to its body and its life and nor entitled to an abortion.

There are arguments that until a child will inevitably become "human." But such rights are not U.S. citizens. At the present a woman's rights should be given only time and major change or addition occurs, an occasion. Had he taken roll he quickly as possible, but first let's get the facts straight.

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Carter—272

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

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 ballot, 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 1960), 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 70,000 popular votes, yet took the White House by about 300 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 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 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.
One of the major aspects of the Summer Abroad program was that it enabled the students to learn about the cultures of different countries. Pattie Thorne, 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.”

“Sra. Whicker, 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’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 able 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’

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 JessicaAnn, on Tuesday. Mrs. Proffitt left for the polls and was back in her hospital bed by noon.

“Well, I feel you, since I turned 18 I have 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 “Diagnostic Student Needs’ Instil­lage for Renweal Teaching” scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

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

The amendment, which the government says will speed a socioeconomic revolution says will follow the list of duties of the nation, will be the first step toward the list of duties that Congress, now sitting with Communist party members of the ruling Congress list of duties, is willing to accept. Congress President Gandhi said this week that she would accept the list of duties of the national emergency on June 27, 1976.

The two developments cleared the way for Gandhi's government to move ahead with virtually unfiltered freedom, though a new list of duties for the next week for virtually certain approval.

Passage of the bill by the lower house came just three days after the list of duties was postponed for at least another 366-4, with most opposition members of the 523-member house boycotting protest.

"This bill will open the flood gates to revolutionary change and dictatorship," charged P.P. Mavarlal, one of the few dissenting independents still sitting with members of the ruling Congress majority and its allies in the Communist list of duties.

"God will not forgive the sin you are about to commit," he told the special legislative session climaxing six weeks of debate on the constitutional amendment. "Though you and I, as a nation, you are not sustained by morality.

"Speaking for the government, Law Minister H.R. Gokhale charged "the very rigid and backward-looking" opposition of the bill for trying to block constitutional change he said has resulted from India's 16-month-long state of emergency.

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

"Replying to opposition charges that the bill is Gandhi's "darklist of duties," the law minister said it was Parliament's "finest hour."

The amendment, which revives 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 list of duties was postponed for at least another 366-4, with most opposition members of the 523-member house boycotting protest.

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Sports Information: they never rest

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

Few people know quite that Notre Dame has one of the most competitive and successful athletic programs in the country. The Fighting Irish are known for their football, basketball, and hockey teams, which consistently perform at a high level. The sports department, headed by Bob Piane, is responsible for overseeing all aspects of the athletic program, including coaching, training, and public relations.

The success of Notre Dame's athletic programs is a result of the hard work and dedication of the student-athletes and coaches. The Fighting Irish have a strong tradition of academic excellence, and many of their athletes have gone on to successful careers in their chosen fields.

Notre Dame's sports information department ranks among the best in the nation thanks to the efforts of (left to right) Bill Delaney, Tom Desmond, Monte Teolle, and Steve Piane. The department is headed by Director Roger Valderi, who is responsible for the overall operation of the department. He is joined by his assistant, Tom Best, and a staff of dedicated student assistants.

The Sports Information Office is responsible for publicizing all Notre Dame sports events. They prepare game programs, handle media relations, and coordinate public appearances by the student-athletes. The team's success on the field translates into increased visibility and exposure for the university.

Notre Dame's soccer club seeks varsity status

by Bob Gibson
Sports Writer

In the midst of one of the most successful years in its history, Notre Dame soccer club has reached an important milestone. The team has moved up from a club status to varsity status, which means they will be eligible for national championships and other prestigious awards.

Senior Dave Austgen is the club team's manager. "We're all on this phone," he said, "and with some French Connection publicity under our belt, there are a lot of narrow paths and sharp turns to be navigated."

Dave Austgen

The record clearly bears this out. Wins have come over such Big Ten opponents 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 worse than bottom-feeders. We play class teams and represent the University well, but we definitely belong as a varsity sport.

The team is loaded with quality players. There's a lot of good football in school. There are a lot of guys who turn down soccer scholarships from smaller schools to come to Notre Dame, commented senior co-captain Tom Mulvey.

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