Carter stated that he did not feel the choice of Humphrey as a compromise candidate by the Notre Dame Mock Political Convention a month ago was a reflection of the national situation. "Things have changed in the past month," he said. "I've won three or four primaries and have recently moved ahead of Humphrey in the Gallup Poll. I think I will be nominated in New York."

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

Carter noted the May 4 Indiana primary could be an important one, especially if results from the Wisconsin and New York primaries are inconclusive. In this case, the April 27 Pennsylvania contest would become a major showdown between himself and Sen. Henry Jackson. Carter added that a small crowd of lookers greeted the Democratic hopeful at the airport, with active Carter supporters scarce.

Later in the afternoon, the Georgia Democrat stopped by Carter Field while the Notre Dame team was on the field and asked the players to "be easy on Georgia Tech" because they wanted to even up the series. The team laughed good-naturedly at the joke. Coach Dan Devine introduced Carter as a "good young liberal," adding that "we all like liberals on this campus." Carter also spoke with Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Memorial.

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Carter discourages abortion, opposes mandatory busing

by Bob Mader
Executive News Editor

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

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

Carter also promised to cut defense spending, oppose mandatory busing and push for the development of solar energy. "A strong intelligence agency is needed for foreign policy and defense," Carter said. "Intelligence agencies, however, must obey the law, prevent activities such as assassination plots, attempts to overthrow foreign governments and domestic spying.

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Carter wins Wisconsin primary; Udall claimed victory too soon

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

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

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

Since Ford led statewide in all nine congressional districts, he was ahead for all 45 GOP delegates.

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

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

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

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

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

With 82 per cent of the precincts counted, Jackson pledged delegate candidates led for 102 national convention seats, Udall for 60, uncommitted entries for 64. Carter for 40.

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

by Mary P. Egan
Contribution Editor

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

Graduate students Ginger Con-

skik and Mary M. Hayes planned the seminar, which is open to the public, in conjunction with the Colleges of Business Administration.

"Our main objective is to provide information to women regarding the opportunities and challenges that they might face upon entering a professional environment," Con-

skik explained.

There is a fee for the seminar.

This attendance is a part of the seminar, not the luncheon, need not pay this fee.

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

Dolores C. Cogan, director of public relations for Miles Laboratories will speak on the "Orthox for Women." Mary Clare McWhinney, director of student development at Notre Dame, will discuss "Marriage and Career: Need One Choose Between the Two?" Jean Jezowski, corporate responsibility for Cummins Engine Co., will explain "The Unemployment Being Who You Are." And IBM's large Systems Products Marketing Man-

ager, Ursula O. Farrell, will discuss "Changing Perspective on a Career.

Hayes stated the seminar was planned because "there's nothing being offered at the Notre Dame campus in terms of women learning techniques of developing their own style of management." Such courses are problems because "the Notre Dame University's business college is male-oriented," Hayes continued.

"Women have special problems in professional careers and have to deal with discrimination learning to assert themselves, and trying to bridge between their personal life and a career," Hayes explained.

Anyone interested in attending this seminar must contact its direc-
tors: Conlisk, 283-8017; Hayes, 283-6962; or Patrice Massard, 283-8125; or call the C.C.E. at

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976

TOMORROW AT

N O T R E

D A M E

7:30 P.M. A. C. C.

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE.

10 pm, S. M. C. STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF $1.00 OFF ALL TICKETS

8 pm

LONG NIGHT CONCLUSION

Lenten Prayer Service

SACRED HEART CONFESSIONS

To All SMC Chicks:

HERE'S A CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED

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

Any questions? call Suzy 526-9 Cindy 4679

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer. It is published by the Student Newspapers of the University of Notre Dame, a publication of the Notre Dame, Indiana.

Casey elected representative to SLC

By Barb Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

Mike Casey, new Student Body vice-president, won the Student Government representative post for the Student Life Council (SLC) next year, if approved at the first SLC meeting in the fall.

Casey will be the Student Body president (SBP) Mike Gasmann's, "personally designated representative," a position made possible by a change in SLC by-laws passed by the Council yesterday. Previously, the Student Government representative post was filled by the SBP. Casey "wanted to get the vice-president more involved next year," Casey said. "I want to be the Student Government representative. There's no difference there."

"The idea was bad," Gasmann said. "Last year the Student Government was centered there. It was muddy a matter of personalities." Casey said. "I moved up through the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) and we felt the SLC was more centered toward the work I have been doing. Gasmann, as Academic Council representative, is more centered toward administrative goals," he explained.

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

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

The SLC originated from the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees," Lynch explained, "to consider matters of student affairs..." with all decisions "subject to the president." The University's charter states that the council has a direct line to the president," Lynch stated. "We don't have to go through all the others. Our decisions could go directly to the president's desk.

"This just says that if the vice-president for Student Affairs wouldn't frown or cooperate," St. Jean Lenzi, Theology professor, explained, "we could take it up the line. Practically, it gets worked out in another way, but, legally, we could bypass the Student Affairs Office." Casey said.

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

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

The St. Mary's Phon-a-thon, scheduled for the month of April, got underway last night in the LeMans rectangle. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Tully, Flynn win class elections

Ann Bernard
Staff Reporter

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

Despite last-minute opposition to stop an unopposed candidacy, Tully and his ticket of Darlene Palma, vice-president; Ken Girard, secretary; and John Donnelly, treasurer, garnered 56 percent of the vote in what Senior Class presidential election was filled by ppu ting the hue, treasurer gained 64 percent of them would have if it didn't.

"I was really surprised," Tully said. "It shows that the council has a real dynamic personality," Casey said. "I will be the very successful election." Grace said, "In the senior class we elected representative to the Student Life Council (SLC) next year, if approved at the first SLC meeting in the fall.

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

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

"Henry Kissinger is angry at the people on his staff for allowing a meeting to be held back the tears, even though it meant that much to me."

My daughter said, "Last night I thought the government was doing a better job of distributing the news and that means he isn't angry.'"

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

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

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

My daughter said, "Rolling Stone had an article that Henry is really angry at Congress because every time they ask him up on the Hill to testify they make him take an oath that he won't lie to them. Henry White House is the only place I know that makes you take an oath more often."

My wife said, "I was in a dress shop in Georgetown and the salesclerk told me how Nancy Kissinger had just been in and that Nancy said Henry was angry because he found at the wrong place when he left the store."

My son said, "I have this friend of a friend and he said Henry was angry because he doesn't have the numbers he needs for the debate he had when he was national security advisor."

My daughter said, "My best friend works for the White House and she said Henry was angry at an editorial they carried saying he was too disturbed to be told he had a short temper."

"I don't think we should be too disturbed about Kissinger's anger because he only has secretaries of state. Now he is secretary of defense and we'd have something to worry about." (In the meantime, the government was doing a better job of distributing the news and Henry wasn't angry.)

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

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

My daughter said, "If they continue to do this he's going to be really angry and we would have to answer for it."

My wife said, "I think the hardness of Henry that was anger because his car was parked by the side of the road when he left the store."

My son said, "I have a friend of a friend and he said Henry was angry because he doesn't have the numbers he needs for the debate he had when he was national security advisor."

The government was doing a better job of distributing the news and Henry wasn't angry.
a campaign comes to town

Jim o'reilly

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

The Secret Service arrived on Saturday, drawing up seating arrangements and checking all security contingencies. Through which door should Carter enter? Would he be too tired to shake hands or alter the speech? Where should the press sit? How many people should be there?

As a final detail, starting time had been advertised as 4:30 p.m. earlier in the week. For the next twenty-five minutes, Carter and the press engage in a verbal duel. The reporters try to pin down a position by Carter concerning his attitudes about the forced bussing issue to the neighborhoods. Carter thinks his position is very clear, and becomes irritated by some reporters' pointed questioning. Beads of sweat cover his brow. One press agent signals the last question, but is ignored. The housing issue has taken on a momentum of its own.

Finally, an Observer writer asks about Carter's views on the South Bend Mock Convention. Carter shows his famous smile for the first time in a while, and the press conference soon ends.

2:56 p.m.: The motorcade heads toward the Bendix Corporation, where Carter will make a quick hand-shaking tour. On the press bus, the photographers sit in front and relax, while the reporters listen to tapes of the press conference to obtain exact quotes. One Lake County Democrat, a local yokel who ruined their effort to elicit Carter's position on a major issue, will later assess the candidate's performance.

At Bendix, one pool reporter and the local media are allowed to stand outside the exit gate, while Carter is inside. Meanwhile, the reporters in the bus continue preparing their stories, while the reporters outside speculate on the campaign. The photographers move into position over the objections of the security people, who eventually win.

His half-hour visit to the factory completed, the president sets a course for the airport, then meets with local Service men and a local army bomb squad wherever he goes.

At Bendix, where a small crowd has gathered to meet the candidate. As you may know, I'm playing for the biggest prize of them all, the Presidency. So far, I've played thirteen games, winning 10 and coming in second three times, a pretty good record."

Players: "Nice to meet you, sir."

Carter arrives at a packed, stitting hot Stepan Center. Before entering, he cannot resist shaking hands with the secretaries and janitor teams, who are swimming on the fields.

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

Wednesday, April 7, 1976

the observer
Carter proposes more media coverage
carefully in Washington and said the military is too heavy with admirals and general officers. He said he would save $6 million by cutting back overseas military installations and eliminating duplications of effort by the military and the private sector.

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

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

Carter travels to ND and Bendix

Carter traveled to Notre Dame and Bendix in recent years under Mr. Kissinger's watch. Carter declared, "I think Mr. Kissinger does not trust adequately in the judgement of the American people. I think he has exploited us in the process of evolving and consummating foreign policy." He has equated his personal popularity with the highly publicized detente's success.

"I would also make available for press sessions of Congress, television interviews and another publicized detente's success in the finest possible way and as accurately as possible the people of our great country," he concluded. The Carter campaign will travel with Carter's tour.

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

The Carter campaign will travel to Pennsylvania today and move on to New York two days after. Carter remarked that he conducts campaign in about six states simultaneously.

HAPPINESS IS A JOB

Our high quality resume can help you find that job. Send for our free resume form—it might make you happy.
New course offerings limited for fall semester

by Jim Conroy
Staff Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the first time since last year, Business Course Evaluation booklet will be available to students selecting course offerings for the upcoming semester. To fill this void, the Observer offered courses for the non-business students. The new courses will be to the fall offering.

The Colleges of Business, Science, and Engineering have announced several changes in the fall curriculum. This year, the course offerings for the non-business students will be limited to a variety of courses for those in the College of Business.

Professor Robert Williamson, chairman-elect in Accounting stated that several extra sections of Theory and Practice I would be added. "The class will meet twice weekly in a large lecture format. In addition students will participate in one small group discussion each week." Dr. Herbert Sim noted that the Finance Department was offering many more courses than in recent years. "We are offering a much larger number of courses and a greater variety than before," Sim said. Three new faculty members will join the department in the fall. They are: Professor Leo Tavos from the Economics of Texas, Professor James Johnson from Western Michigan University, and Professor J. Halloran from Washington University. All will begin teaching upper level courses.

A significant change in the curriculum in Electrical Engineering is in Fall 242, Introduction to Electrical Networks. The course will be offered for all students in the spring. The title remains the same, but the content and approach has been changed. "The course will be offered in conjunction with the computer," Thies stated. "The course is open to all students and students who do not have the technical prerequisites that other courses in Engineering might. Thies stated. No new sections will be offered in Aerospace or Mechanical Engineering. One new course will be offered in Architecture, ARCH 577, Principles of Human Settlement.

In the College of Science, the new courses are being offered in Microbiology, which will be admitting undergraduates as majors for the first time.

Dr. Joseph Thibin explained the changes in the Biology Department, Cell Biology, BOL 241, will be offered as a lecture course in the fall semester. "In the spring semester all the labs for the course were added," Thibin said. More lab sections have been added in Physics. The course work will be offered in BOL 561 for the spring semester.

In Mathematics, the only new courses on the undergraduate level are the third semesters of the new calculus sequence implementing this year for students in engineering and science. These courses are MATH 172 and MATH 215. One new course will be offered on the graduate level in conjunction with the Department of Aerospace Engineering, MATH 521, Partial and Differential Equations. There will be no new course being offered in the Physics Department.

Dr. Robert Anthony stated that no sections were being included in Physics for the preprofessional students.

Brother Columbia Carran stated that no substantial changes are being undertaken by the Chemistry Department next semester. Registration for seniors starts tomorrow. Juniors-to-be will register Friday. Sophomore registration starts next Monday.

1975 Freshman Registrations $2.00
1975 Telephone Directories $2.50
On sale this week and next

Services Office 3-5 MWF
2nd Floor LaFortune
Netters blank Wisconsin by Tom Boulanger

The Notre Dame tennis team's Whitman Award winners were honored last season as they blanked the University of Wisconsin (Oshh) 9-0.

Rick Stange and Randy Stehli

Lacrosse teams suffer setbacks by Tom Bingle

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club experienced setbacks this weekend as Irish A and B teams suffered their first defeats of the season.

A 15-run third and a three-run fourth helped Valparaiso score eight runs in those innings against Irish A. The Irish scored a run in the top of the ninth, but Valpo made it 10-2.

The Irish posted the ir final run in the bottom of the ninth when Chuck Carter doubled and scored on a single game at Bradley on Friday and a doubleheader with the Crusaders.

Friday's game at Bradley was moved to Saturday because of rain. The Irish led, 2-0, after three innings.

In the final event of the afternoon, Dave Carter, a sophomore shortstop from Beverly, Wa., participated in his first varsity match of the season. He continued the Irish streak as he soundly defeated Dave Lazzeri in the first game.

The shutout was the first of the season for the Irish and their second of the year.

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

There is always the fall battle in what is sometimes a big role in the program.

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

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

The Irish return to Kline Field on Saturday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Toledo.

Irish Head Coach Dan Devine received some coaching tips from Presidential-hopeful Jimmy Carter yesterday when Carter visited practice.