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.

"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.

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

For the electoral vote breakdown see page 5

The contest drew a heavier-than-expected voter turnout, and 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 Associated Press tabulation. In the electoral college, where presidents are chosen, Wisconsin and Mississippi put him past the majority with 772 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.

Independent Harry Byrd of Virginia swamped three-term 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 1,311,885, Hartke 823,935. Lugar took his campaign to all 92 counties 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.

The race was too close to call until nearly 4:00 this morning. [AP wirephoto]
The Observer
Wednesday, November 3, 1976

World

No new Concordes

LONDON - Britain and France announced yesterday that they have decided not to build any more of the costly supersonic Concord jetliners beyond the 16 planes already scheduled. The announcement was issued after a final French-English meeting with Defense Minister Roger Cavaillé 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, US 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
10 am - isis gallery,etchings and drawings of ron shafer
5 pm - seminar, "community energy systems approach to energy conservation, by dr. thomas moran, argonne national laboratories. rm 303, eng. bldg.
3:30 pm - computer course, "fortran," rm 115, computer science bldg.
4 pm - seminar, "recombination chemotherapy," by dr. j. talnoy, deputy director, institute of clinical cancer, university of wisconsin, st. mary's hospital.
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 c. jervis, n.d. guest speaker.
6:30 pm - mass, for all world hunger coalition fasters, welsh chapel, everyone welcome
7 pm - seminar, "women in sales management," with carol collins (smc '74, humanistic studies) and poe weinsmantel, general foods, inc. chicago. rm 353 madeleva
7 pm - placement session, for graduate students, rm 317, admin building
7:15 pm - meeting, aa, films will be shown, aerospace bldg., rm 12
11:30 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. sequin, rm 12
8 pm - mandatory meeting, bag brothers, senior bar. all must attend, important business
10 pm - seminar, lr lady, speaks on r.a. application procedures pop farley room, farley hall
midnight - album hour, wsd 640 am presents the strawbs latest release, "deep cuts"

Services offered by GSU

Ex-offender Geraway

Docks capital punishment

by Mary Ann Layden
Staff Reporter

Favoring the death penalty, although twice exposed to it personally, William Geraway, who is scheduled to speak on crime and punishment in America tonight in Washington Hall at 7:30 p.m., said today that it is "never been used," according to Huskings, and "fortunately it's never been used," according to Huskings. Each Saturday, before the football games, a beer social is held in the GSU Commons.

Security check at lower level door in SMC library

LifeSMC library

by Pete Newell
Staff Reporter

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Thanksgiving with the Notre Dame Credit Union

Celebrate the holidays. We will be open Thanksgiving, Friday, November 26, and will be open again on December 20th. Visit us at our office, rm 303, eng. bldg., or call 233-2878.

Forward

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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 states that male students are forced to pay "considerable amounts" beyond the $2.60 allotted each week. The inactivity 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 Rathskeller, off to the side," remarked Girouard. "What we're waiting on is just the remonstrating of the faculty at the University." He added that the officers, the president, provost, and various vice-presidents should act as a representative.

WSND censorship discussed

Dem Fanuele, station manager of WSND addressed the council on the suspension of broadcasts of hockey games on AM anyway. We can't renew our license." he stated.

"We're carrying home hockey and 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, ass't. 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. "Hockey violated the purpose of our station, to provide fine arts programming, we 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 counter to the student media policy outlined in the call. "We're here to do it 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 rescheduled for Oct. 14 and Oct. 15.

Distribution of the vaccine will be here on Wednesday, Nov. 3, beginning at 8 p.m. The designated time for faculty, administration and staff is 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Everyone else will be innoculated between the time for faculty, administration and staff is 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Students who haven't received the vaccine are able to receive it now.

Some questions have been raised about the possible side effects of the flu vaccine. In 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 pay "considerable 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.

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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
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 many other important rights that should not be infringed upon, the right to one’s own life. What is someone’s “pursuit of happiness” or right to privacy involves taking away another’s right? One right must take precedence over the other. Which right is more precious?

Patrick J. Murnane

Chip Spina

Dear Editor

All of those who feel Chip Spina did an injustice to the Northwestern Football Team in his recent, vast overstatement of facts should hope he feels much better since he was able to find a quotation that defended his bias. (Ten points for Chip!) However, I think that his latest attack that Northwestern did score a touchdowns against Michigan.

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

Elizabeth Rooney

Western Human rights rule abortion

Sheila Julien

Opinion

I was not once given a warning as a discipline for my six roommates. But now I count the number of times I have seen my ex-rector on the fingers of one hand, and Fr. Green can attest to this statement. Also, Bob Tracey should rethink his statement. “The entire group met with the hall staff on one occasion. If I ever would have realized that for one I was not present. I would like to see this pressure straighten out as quickly as possible, but first let’s get the facts straight.

Patrick J. Murnane
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 handshaking 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 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 1988, 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.
One of the major aspects of the Summer Ahmad program was that it enabled the students to learn about the cultures of different countries. Patti Thurner, 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 could 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 countries because it made them aware of how good they have it in America. "Callahan commented that the trip was truly a learning experience. She felt that the trip was a learning experience for them. The students had an opportunity to see things that they had studied. They felt that 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 388 Madeleva or by phone at 4-4948.
NEW DELHI, India — A constitutional amendment giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government sweeping authority to people was approved yesterday by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's economic revolution and the opposition says will speed a socio-economic transformation. 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.

Gandhi now has 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 has been used to impede social and economic reform.

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Sports Information: they never rest

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

Few people would argue that Notre Dame has one of the most outstanding athletic programs in the country. This highly touted reputa-
tion has been passed down over the years, but how did it all begin?

But no organization can live solely off of its reputation, and Notre Dame's prominence comes from the hard work and dedication of its athletic department. This job of public relations can be traced specifically to the individual who, over the years, has been the athletic depart-
m ent's eyes and ears.

The responsibilities of keeping Notre Dame's name in front of the public, and maintaining the university's athletic image, is a job that is held by Sports Information Director Roger Valdiserri. He has been a part of the Notre Dame athletic department for 37 years, and is the only Athletic Department employee that has been with the university throughout the entire season.

Notre Dame's sports information department ranks among the best in the nation thanks to the efforts of (left to right) Bill DeFiance, Tom Desmonds, Monte Teowe, Vin Byers, Roger Bourque, Chip Scallon, and Valdiserri. This past weekend, the Irish were treated to a sport that they must qualify for the NCAA Nationals, to be held in Denton, Texas, on Nov. 22. 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 psycho-
dized."

In the race on Saturday, how-
ever, 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.

"It was disconcerting to be sure, but hopefully it will be a good lesson to learn from," Reinhart said.

With 7:32 gone in the third period Brian Walsh and Don Jackson found the open space behind the goal and combined for a 2-0 lead. Walsh would add an insurance goal with 2:03 remaining in the game.

Harrells finish 7th; Reinhardt hurt

The Top Twenty

The Top Twenty is in the Associate Press weekly poll, with first-place votes in paren-
thesis. Points are based on 20-18-16-
14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0.

1. Michigan (57) 8-0-0 1,228
2. Pitt (5) 8-0-0 1,228
3. UCLA 7-0-1 976
4. Stanford 7-0-0 951
5. Texas 6-0-0 703
6. Georgia 5-1-1 547
7. Maryland 5-1-1 547
8. Ohio St. 4-1-1 497
9. Texas Tech 4-0-0 453
10. Notre Dame 3-0-0 447
2.1. Florida 6-1-0 432
2.2. Arkansas 5-1-0 267
3.1. Okla St. 5-2-0 180
3.2. Nebraska 5-2-0 180
4.1. Alabama 6-2-0 83
4.2. Kentucky 6-2-0 83
5.1. Oklahoma 5-2-1 26
5.2. Texas A&M 5-2-1 26
6.1. Houston 5-2-0 18
6.2. Texas 5-2-1 18
7.1. Kent State 4-3-0 10
7.2. Bowling Green 4-3-0 10
8.1. Western Michigan 4-3-0 10
8.2. South Florida 4-3-0 10
9.1. Purdue 4-3-0 10
9.2. Northern Illinois 3-2-5 8
10.1. Eastern Michigan 3-2-5 8
10.2. Bowling Green 3-2-5 8
11.1. Penn State 3-2-5 8
11.2. Western Michigan 3-2-5 8
12.1. Depaul 3-2-5 8
12.2. Massachusetts 3-2-5 8
13.1. Illinois 3-2-5 8
13.2. Illinois State 3-2-5 8
14.1. Air Force 3-2-5 8
14.2. Eastern Michigan 3-2-5 8
15.1. Bowling Green 3-2-5 8
15.2. Notre Dame 3-2-5 8
16.1. Boston College 3-2-5 8
16.2. Delaware 3-2-5 8
17.1. Minnesota 3-2-5 8
17.2. Western Michigan 3-2-5 8
18.1. Washington 3-2-5 8
18.2. Bowling Green 3-2-5 8
19.1. Iowa 3-2-5 8
19.2. Missouri 3-2-5 8
20.1. Rice 3-2-5 8
20.2. Jacksonville 3-2-5 8

Scotts

Chip Scallon

There was a lot of narrow paths and sharp corners on the way to the first goal for Brian Walsh.

With adversity surrounding them, the hockey team battled Friday night the Irish went into the gam e without Geoff Collier and Dan Clarke. With adversity surrounding them, the hockey team battled Friday night. But no organization can live solely off of its reputation, and Notre Dame's prominence comes from the hard work and dedication of its athletic department. This job of public relations can be traced specifically to the individual who, over the years, has been the athletic depart-
m ent's eyes and ears.

The responsibilities of keeping Notre Dame's name in front of the public, and maintaining the university's athletic image, is a job that is held by Sports Information Director Roger Valdiserri. He has been a part of the Notre Dame athletic department for 37 years, and is the only Athletic Department employee that has been with the university throughout the entire season.