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On The Inside

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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

VOL. VII No. 59

Thursday, December 7, 1972

Third stage problem solved

Last Apollo flight heads for moon

by John Noble Wilford
(C) 1972 New York Times News Service

Cape Kennedy, Dec. 7-- Apollo 17 blasted off toward the moon this morning, its fiery exhaust turning night into day, in a delayed though spectacular beginning of the nation's last planned lunar mission.

The lift-off came at 12:33 a.m. after a delay of more than two hours because of trouble in the third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket. A computer command had halted the countdown just 30 seconds before the originally scheduled lift-off time.

As the mammoth white moonship rose ponderously into the dark, starry night red-orange flames rushed out of its tail and its explosive might sent tremors through the sandy soil for miles around. It was the first nighttime launching of American Astronauts, and some half a million spectators stood in awe of the 6.5 million pound spaceship arcing out over the Atlantic Ocean.

The Crew of Apollo 17 -- Capt. Eugene A. Cernan and Commander Ronald E. Evans of the Navy and Dr. Harrison S. Schmitt, a geologist -- were strapped into the cone shaped capsule atop the Saturn 5.

Near moon by Sunday

About 12 minutes after lift-off, the astronauts rose the spacecraft into an orbit more than 100 miles above the earth, their troubles on the launching pad far behind them.

The delay in the mission came on the electronic orders of a computer system that monitors and controls all spaceship operations during the final three minutes

and seven seconds of the countdown. The terminal countdown sequencer, as the computer is called, is programmed to stop the launch if it senses any malfunction. A few minutes after the scheduled lift-off, which was to have been at 9:53 p.m. a spokesman for the national aeronautics and space administration announced that the oxygen tank had failed to be pressurized at the proper time.

Launch controllers quickly pressurized the tank through manual switching. But, by the, by then, the computer's timing was thrown off and it ordered the shutdown.

Reaches 100-mile orbit

After the launch, the astronauts are expected to ride their spaceship into orbit more than 100 miles above the earth. After two complete turns around the world, they are to rocket out of near-earth orbit and begin the voyage out to the moon.

On Sunday, at 12:43 p.m., Apollo 17 is scheduled to reach the moon, rocket into an orbit and prepare for the last landing on that cratered world for years to come.

To get to Apollo 17's planned landing site shortly after sunrise near the moon's Sea of Serenity made it necessary to launch the mission at night. Any launching time is calculated by deciding when is the most desirable time for a lunar landing and then working backward through the many steps required to get there. Mission planners chose an early-morning landing on the moon because, with the sun low on the horizon and the lighting contrasts better, it is easier for the astronauts to steer the lunar module to the touchdown. It is also better for photography on the moon.

Apollo 17, if all continues to go well,

would be the nation's sixth landing of men on the Moon and the 11th manned mission of the Apollo project. Cernan and Schmitt plan to land their lunar module, named Challenger, in a narrow valley just beyond the southeastern rim of the Sea of Serenity. The site is called Taurus-Littrow, after the Taurus mountains and the Littrow crater in the area of Apollo 17's target. The landing is scheduled for 2:54 p.m. next Monday, Dec. 11.

Evans to experiment

While they are exploring the surface during the 75-hour visit, Evans is to pilot the command ship, America, in Lunar orbit. He is expected to be busy operating a number of remote-sensing experiments aimed at learning the nature of the Moon's subsurface structure, prospecting for underground water, if any, and determining the surface chemistry over a broad area.

The planned 12 day and 16 hour mission, costing \$450 million, is scheduled to end with a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean at 2:24 p.m. Dec. 19. Although the splashdown will mark the end of an era of space exploration, Cernan likes to describe the Mission as the "conclusion of the beginning."

No American astronaut will be going to the moon for the rest of this decade, perhaps not for years after that. But next year three crew of astronauts plan to live and work as long as 56 days at a time in the Earth-orbiting laboratory called Skylab.

Then, in 1975, American astronauts are scheduled to fly a modified Apollo spacecraft to a rendezvous and link-up

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Criticizes Nixon

Schmitz sees U.S. near totalitarianism

by Don White
Staff Reporter

Republican Congressman John G. Schmitz described what he calls the "Rosad to 1984" before a crowd of over 200 last night. He cited George Orwell's 1984, where "truth is falsehood, love is hate, peace is war, an 'Alice in Wonderland' world...this is what we're moving toward."

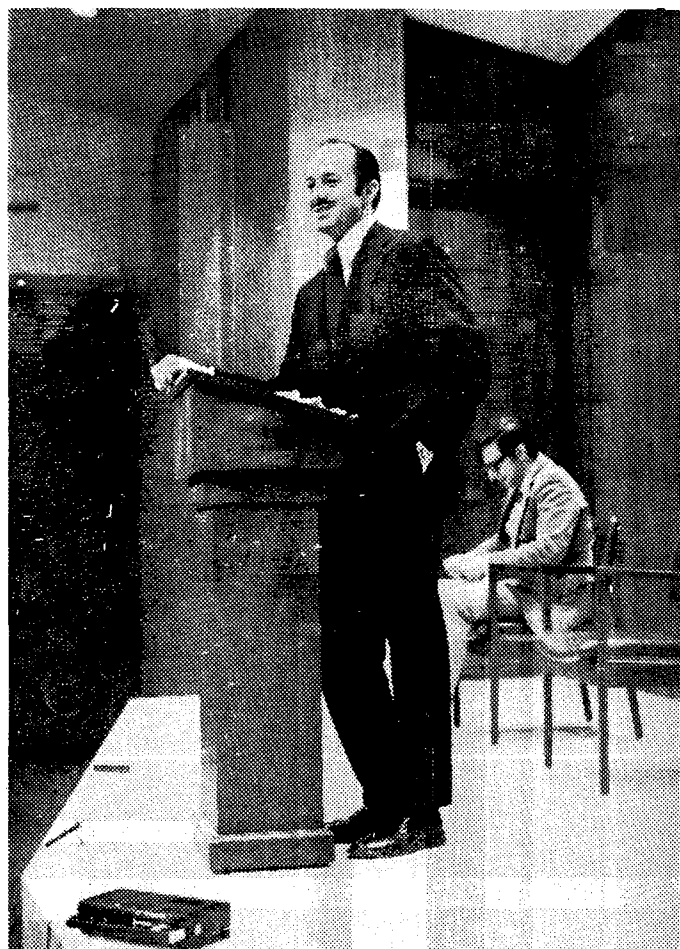
The California congressman struck out at a number of things he considered to be milestones of totalitarianism that could be looked for. These included the Vietnam war, President Nixon's trips to Russia and China, abortion, revenue-sharing, inflation, gun registration, and the issue of "ecology vs. energy."

Schmitz stated that "tyrants who always looked for mischievous foreign wars to keep people's minds off the home front" were a move toward totalitarianism. "You probably thought I would defend the war, but I won't because it's not a war against communism. If we wanted to fight a war against communism, we could go ninety miles off the Florida coast. Instead, we continue to aid the enemy by providing him with the sinews of war."

USSR got US help

Schmitz, 1972 American Independent Party candidate for President, explained this by citing a survey that estimated 90 to 95 per cent of Soviet military technology came from the U.S. or NATO allies. "They (Russia) are only in the ball game because we keep them there. Our leaders tell us that we are number two to the Soviets militarily. It is embarrassing to be number two to a country that can't even build its own trucks."

He said that the same trucks blown up on



Schmitz: enumerates "milestones of totalitarianism."

the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Vietnam were built in America, Soviet factories by by American technicians and with American know-how. On 36 square mile factory being built in the Soviet Union now by the Ford Motor Company will produce more trucks than all the other factories in the world when it is completed, he said.

Schmitz speaking in the Library Auditorium claimed that Nixon further perpetrated the war with his recent trade agreements with Russia. Part of the agreements, he said, concerned supplying the Russians with highly specialized computer technology. "The surface-to-air missiles that are killing our pilots in Vietnam require highly specialized computer technology," said Schmitz.

He also noted that the U.S. has allowed an American company that manufactures a special grinder that produces ball bearings used in missile guidance systems to sell 150 of the machines to the Soviet Union.

against limited war

"If you had an enemy that was bent upon your destruction, would you help him aim his gun? I don't think you would. But this is exactly what we are doing," claimed Schmitz.

"We switched sides before the war finished. Never in our history have we done this before."

It is not immoral to aid an ally or bomb ammunition dumps, said Schmitz. "What is immoral is to send troops in to fight an undeclared, limited war that can not be decided. No one can take our war efforts seriously as long as we continue to aid the enemy with the sinews of war."

Abortion is another milestone of totalitarianism according to the Wisconsin native.

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Tomorrow's Observer is the

last edition before Christmas

world

briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Saigon - In retaliation for a morning Vietcong rocket attack on Tansonnhut Airport less than four miles from downtown Saigon, American planes flew tactical air strikes within 10 miles of the huge airbase Wednesday evening in an attempt to hit the Communist attack forces. Military spokesmen said 53 rounds of 122 millimeter rocket fire hit the base during the attack, described as the worst in four years.

Paris- After receiving detailed instructions from President Nixon during a day's pause in the Paris peace talks, Henry Kissinger resumed negotiations with LeDuc Tho, Hanoi's chief negotiator. As usual, there was no official assessment after the latest meeting, which lasted five and a half hours.

Washington - President Nixon continued to unveil his second term Cabinet nominees with the announcement that Earl G. Butz will keep job as Secretary of the Agriculture while Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson will lose his to a South Carolina textile manufacturer. Frederick B. Dent, who will take over the Commerce post, led the fight for textile import quotas.

Washington - In what is regarded as the most sweeping shakeup of a Cabinet department in years, Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton is engaged in a top-level house clearing. So far the casualties include three Assistant Secretaries, the two top officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Director of the National Park Service, the Commissioner of Reclamation and the Departmental Solicitor.

on campus today

- 5:30 -- Football banquet, with Ziggy Czarowski and Duffy Daugherty, ACC. tickets, call 6516.
- 7:00 & 10:00 -- movie; Midnight Cowboy, Engineering Auditorium.
- 7:30 -- lecture, Ludwig Meidner: The Art of German Expressionism; Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, ND Art Gallery.
- 7:30 -- lecture, News Reporting from a Women's View, Sully Lowe, Stapleton.

at nd-smc

Optimism reigns for co-ex

Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's officials expressed optimism last night that the 3000 credit-hour ceiling set for each school's students registering for next semester co-ex classes will not be found insufficient once a count is made.

But University Registrar Richard Sullivan and Saint Mary's College Vice President for Academic Affairs William Hickey also reported that there is no way of knowing for sure until after registration.

"We have taken no tallies at all of those signing up for Saint Mary's courses," said Registrar Sullivan. "There's no way we could take a tally along the way."

Sullivan could not report if the Saint Mary's option was a popular one with Notre Dame up-perclassmen registering for their next semester at Notre Dame. Advance registration ends Friday.

"It's anyone's guess at this point," said Sullivan.

Hickey, asked about SMC's co-ex registration, answered in much the same way as Sullivan.

"With the guidelines we've set up," said Hickey -- besides the required 3000 credit hour ceiling, only one co-ex class is allowed for non-freshmen at SMC -- "registration is simply going -- I don't think that the guidelines can be exceeded."

Hickey made clear the fact that

no tallies are taken until after registration. "We're not counting them as they go through," said Hickey. "However, within a week we hope to have the totals."

Sullivan also said that "If everything goes right, we should have our figures by this time next week."

He listed reasons for the wait as being computer operation time and the inquiries the University makes of "those who haven't registered but whom we expect to be back next semester."

"We wouldn't want to count them (those signing up for co-ex courses) until then," he added.

What is the ceilings are exceeded? Hickey said that SMC has already provided the answer.

"I really don't think our ceiling can be exceeded," said Hickey, "but if it is, all our students know what the guidelines are."

These guidelines stipulate a lottery should there be any going-over the 300 hour limit.

"We'll certainly have no

problems with the seniors or juniors," predicted Hickey. "The sophomores are the only questionable group. If we have troubles with exceeding the ceiling, we will establish a lottery and will continue drawing names until the ceiling is reached."

Hickey added that all SMC students should know this. "We have passed all this information along to them," he explained.

Sullivan said that Notre Dame had no system for taking care of overflow, even though the University has set practically no

(continued on page 4)

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Etienne fires Research - Development head

Dennis (H-man) Etienne, Student Body Vice-president, yesterday fired Jim Clarke from his Student Government cabinet position as director of research and development. Etienne appointed Bob Maycouth to replace Clarke.

"The big thing was loyalty," said H-Man. "I should be allowed to expect more loyalty from people working on my staff."

The loyalty issue was apparently aggravated by some statements Clarke made at Tuesday's Hall President's meeting.

"I don't think my dismissal was fair," said Clarke. "Leaders should be open to criticism and differences of opinion."

Clarke questioned the legality of the present student government at the HPC meeting. Both Etienne and Clarke were at the meeting to



Clarke disappointed about student government politics. discuss the allocations of the Hall Life Fund.

"I was only pointing out an inconsistency in H-man's position," said Clarke. "He said student government wouldn't approve any

money for hall banquets but they have already approved money for Friday's Student Government party."

Student Government Treasurer Mike Marget said that six individuals in student government contributed five dollars apiece for the funding of the party Clarke referred to.

"No student government funds were used," said Marget.

Clarke had previously come under fire from Etienne since he took his cabinet position in September.

"I have questioned Jim's loyalty in the past but have always given him the benefit of the doubt," Etienne said.

"I did suspect that my loyalty to H-man was in question in the past," said Clarke. "I have tried to stay out of all political situations because my main orientation was toward student services and research."

Maycouth, Clarke's successor, is a junior in Arts and Letters. He is active in Student Government's COUP, a committee to investigate unfair student business practices, and the Summer Placement

program. His appointment is effective immediately.

H-man said he did have the consent of Student Body President Bob Kersten for the administrative shake-up.

Clarke did not consider his

statements important enough to merit dismissal. He also feels that he performed his duties as director of Research and Development.

As director of Research and Development, Clarke initiated the Summer Job Placement and the Food Services Advisory Committee. He was also responsible for coed dinner tickets and several research projects, including a bar on campus and price comparisons of the Bookstore with other local business.

"I would say I was doing a good job," said Clarke. "I can't see where I was in a position, as far as my job goes, to be disloyal. My statements were mainly a comparison. I'm rather disappointed the present student government has lowered itself to playing politics."

ND-SMC theatre hosts Head Start children shows

Five hundred students from sixteen local Head Start Centers will make friends with Christopher Robin and renew acquaintances with a group of clowns at one of two special performances of "Winnie-the-Pooh" at the Little Theater, Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame.

The special performances, sponsored by the University of Notre Dame-Saint Mary's College combined Speech and Drama Department, will be held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, December 7, 1972, and 10:00 a.m., Friday, December 8, 1972, as part of the continuance and development of a Children's Theater begun last year with "Rumpelstiltskin".

"Winnie-the-Pooh" characters will mingle with the audience after the performance and give autographs to the young Pooh enthusiasts. Colorful clowns, who had previously traveled to the Head Start Centers to entertain the children will act as ushers and serve refreshments during intermissions.

The clowns originated with two Saint Mary's College students who attended a Head Start picnic last summer, 1972, and amused the children as clowns. In October, a Clown Program was organized under the director of Dr. Reginald Bain, Speech and Drama Department Chairman, in cooperation with Mrs. Lucy McCullough, Volunteer Co-ordinator and Publicity Director for Head Start, and Head Start Education Co-ordinator Mrs. Helen Westmann.

The program involved volunteer students who visited each Head Start classroom, delighting the children with their antics. The decision for giving special performances grew from the success of this Clown Program.

Presently twenty-one Saint Mary's College education students and two art students are gaining valuable education experience as Head Start volunteer workers, and earning academic credit for their participation. Frances Conroy, a senior majoring in social welfare at Saint Mary's College, is General Chairman on campus who aids volunteer co-ordination. Her work with Head Start serves as partial fulfillment of the field work requirements which accompany her major field.

"Winnie-the-Pooh" will also act as a drama practicum for Saint Mary's College seniors Carolyn Lambka and Pauline Conley. Ms. Lambka will receive academic credit for directing the play, and Ms. Conley will receive credit for her work as costume mistress.

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Apollo recovery crews are ready

(continued from page 1)

with a Soviet Union Soyuz space craft in Earth orbit.

The final solution for the last Apollo mission to the Moon "went exceedingly well," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

Darkness had fallen over the launching area from the shore of the Atlantic Ocean. Menacing clouds moved in and formed a low ceiling over the floodlit rocket.

The "close out crews," help the astronauts settle into their cramped capsule, conducted last minute tests. Computers in the firing room three and a half miles away monitored data coming from thousands of sensors at critical points in the spaceship's systems. The countdown preparations were running "a little ahead of schedule," according to Reports from the firing room.

When the astronauts left the crew quarters, Cernan blew a kiss

to his wife and children. The 38 year old commander of the mission is a veteran of two previous space flights, the Earth-orbiting Gemini 9 and the lunar-orbiting Apollo 10. For Evans, a 39 year old Navy pilot, and Schmitt, the 37 year old scientist astronaut, Apollo 17 is their first venture into Space. Schmitt, known as Jack to his friends, is the first scientist assigned to an American space mission.

Meanwhile, in the Pacific, the

Apollo 17 recovery crews went through a second straight day of training. "We are beginning to get it all together," Capt. Norman K. Green, Commander of the carrier Ticonderoga, said. "I have the feeling we are ready right now to

do whatever we have to do." The Ticonderoga is at station west of Johnston Island, prepared for emergency action if trouble developed on the launch.

Women's dorms named by Christmas

Reports by WSND yesterday that the quota for increased women enrollment had been set and that a decision for the next women's dorms would be final by today were labelled "erroneous" by Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the Provost.

"We hope the decision will reach Fr. Burtchael's office soon," said Sr. John Miriam, "but not by Thursday (today)." Sr. John Miriam along with several other administrators and one student were unable to meet yesterday as planned to do more work on the recommendation.

After conferring briefly with Fr. Burtchael, Sr. John Miriam reaffirmed that the announcement of the next women's dorms would be before Christmas break.

"We hope to release the decision prior to the semester break," she said.

WSND's story, based on an unidentified source, claimed that 350 additional women would be enrolled next year. They also claimed that Breen-Phillips and Zahm appear to be the likeliest choices for the next female dorms.

"I don't know where they got that information," Sr. Jones said. "That is erroneous. The halls considered include these two but a decision has not been made."

An ad-hoc committee formed by Acting Vice President of Student Affairs, Phillip Faccenda, has been meeting for several weeks to provide a recommendation for the next female dorms. The committee

includes representatives of all the campus committees that are exploring the question.

Besides Faccenda and Sr. John Miriam, the ad-hoc committee includes Fr. James Flanagan, associate vice president of Student Affairs; Fr. Andrew Ciferni, Holy Cross rector and chairman of the rectors' committee dealing with the next female dorm; and Chris Singleton, president of Farley hall and head of the HPC committee on female dorms.

This committee will present their recommendation to Fr. Burtchael for the final decision. The committee hopes to meet again "very soon," according to Sr. John Miriam, in order to decide its recommendation.

Schmitz attacks abortion, controls

(continued from page 2)

The primary function of government, he said, is the protection of lives and property. Government should be limited so that it is non-totalitarian. If one agrees, then he must ask where government will set the limits for the protection of life.

"And any government that is big enough to set the limits of life begins is big enough to change you're 83 and too old to live."

To grant government the right to say when life begins is a totalitarian grant, he concluded.

Schmitz claimed that nurses constituted the largest anti-abortion group because the "can't stand the (fetal) squealing."

Revenue-sharing is "one of the biggest frauds ever put before the American people, not the salvation of local governments," said Schmitz. Government doesn't produce anything. It only redistributes to the same people, what it has taken from them.

"And any government that is big enough to give, is also big enough to take away. If you really want to reduce taxes, you must keep the government close to the people. If the federal government doesn't raise taxes any other way, it does through allowing inflation," he said.

"The primary cause of inflation is not the price-wage spiral or the unions, but deficit spending," said Schmitz. Inflation is caused when there is more money printed than has value. "This is why deficit spending is actually indirect taxation," he said.

Schmitz claimed there are two methods of indirect taxation. One is to take money directly from someone's pocket. The other is to

increase the money in an economic system when the money has no value.

"New born baby cries because it is naked, hungry, and already owes the federal government \$5800," jested Schmitz.

The Future

Schmitz said another move toward move toward totalitarianism was the "drastic implementation of the OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act)." And act that "businessmen pushed for," Schmitz claims that it allows the federal government to come in and run private businesses under the guise of employee safety and protection.

"When laws get so complicated that everyone violates them, it leaves the way open for totalitarianism because then the executive branch can punch their way around by selective en-

forcement of these laws," Schmitz said.

Registration of guns will lead to confiscation of guns, and this is on the road to totalitarianism according to Schmitz.

Schmitz said that, in the future, he expects to see an increase in aid to communist governments.

"We'll see the formation of a coalition government in South Vietnam, and the history of coalition governments is the history of communist takeovers."

"I'm telling you these things because I want you to remember who told you first," Schmitz asserted. He said that this is also why he made his recent bid for the presidency. It was not that he thought he could win, but that someday people would remember what he had said and would come looking for him.

Observer News Meeting

last one of the semester
will distribute party tickets

7:00 Tonight Lafortune 2-D

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Co-ex optimism

(continued from page 2)

restrictions on registration for co-ex courses beyond the mandatory 3000 credit hour limit on the school.

"There's no reason for guidelines," said Sullivan, adding that should a problem come up

Campus Roundup

Parking eliminated behind Farley and B-P

Parking behind Breen Phillips and Farley Halls has recently been eliminated to provide safer walk ways for students.

The move was an outgrowth of a November 18 accident when an unidentified student was struck by a car on Old Juniper Road. The student did not require medical attention after the incident, and the hit-and-run motorist was later discovered as a "non-student", according to Arthur Pears, 1 Director of Security.

Pears is hopeful that students will utilize the walkway as a safety measure. The walkway, on the west side of Old Juniper Road, has recently been cabled off for this purpose. Pears expects the walkway to be used principally by residents of Flanner and Grace Halls.

This action arose from a Security and Safety Commission recommendation to the Dean of Students, which was later approved by the University. Pears hinted that parking next to the fieldhouse might also be eliminated in a future campus beautification program.

PDEP workshop

Sister Maria Concepta McDermott, C.S.C. Saint Mary's College Associate Professor of Education, announced the scheduling of a Glasser Open Classroom Workshop to be conducted for prospective student teachers of the Parent Delinquent Education Program, PDEP.

It is also open faculty of Bethel College and Indiana University at South Bend, as well as to other interested persons. The workshop will take place 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Friday, December 15, 1972, and for two sessions, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday, December 16, 1972, in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial, Saint Mary's College.

Dr. DeWolff Roberts, a licensed Glasserian technician, will conduct the workshop, based on research by psychiatrist Dr. William Glasser, M.D. Dr. Glasser developed "Reality Therapy"—an approach to human beings that emphasizes mental health rather than mental illness.

The approach focuses on aiding the individual to satisfy his basic human needs, defined by Dr. Glasser as "relatedness and respect", which he learns to do by rejecting irresponsible behavior and developing better ways to act.

Morality and discipline have a definite place in Reality Therapy, the foundation from which PDEP aims to assist youth in developing

positive self-images. The program is directed toward delinquency prevention and rehabilitation for a group of twenty-five boys and girls between the ages of 12-15. PDEP will open Wednesday, January 3, 1973, in Holy Cross Hall, Saint Mary's College.

A ten dollar fee is required for the Glasserian Workshop from persons who are not PDEP staff.

Volunteers needed

On Sunday afternoon December 17, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. in Stepan Center, the Citizen Band Radio Operators of the area and the Notre Dame volunteers will give a party for 800 underprivileged children from South Bend. These children selected by the Department of Public Welfare will range in age from 3 to 12 years.

A large number of volunteers willing to chaperone a small group of children (4 or 5) is needed for this afternoon. The children will arrive by buses and be picked up at the conclusion of the party.

Parties will also be held at each of the Head Start centers around South Bend on December 14 and 15.

These are in the morning and musicians, magicians, clowns and any other interested people are needed.

Anyone interested in either or both of these projects, call the Office of Volunteer Services (7308) or stop by the Student Activities Office in LaFortune for more information.

Art exhibits at SMC

Saint Mary's College Moreau Art Gallery will feature two exhibits from December 8 through December 31, 1972.

The exhibit of Dr. Alice M. Nichols features a compilation of the artist's versatile styles.

"Photons in Flight" is one of several collage pieces by Dr. Nichols. She also displays art work in water color, ink, cut paper, and mixed media such as rubber cement and water color.

Realizing the need of a university community to keep abreast of recent developments in art, Dr. Nichols, of Ball State University, many exhibitions covering a broad range of philosophies, styles, and techniques. Her philosophy dictates that art be a vital force in everyday life.

In 1968 she was appointed by Governor Edgar Whitcomb to the Indiana State Arts Commission and reappointed in 1971. In this role she has vigorously promoted the work of Indiana artists, musicians, writers, and actors. Through her efforts and inspiration

she has enlisted the financial support of both private and public agencies for art programs in which both adults and children participate throughout the entire state of Indiana. She will retire as Director of the Ball State University Gallery in June, 1973.

The second show continues a tradition of exhibiting other colleges' student art. It will feature student art work from Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa.

The majority of the works compositional spatial and media exploration problems, in addition to a representation of academic drawings and techniques. The students' skill and imagination in the development and execution of their works range from novice to semi-professional.

The paintings, drawings, and graphics emphasize technical craftsmanship, draftsmanship, and creativity. The paintings are done in acrylic on canvas and auto body paint on masonite, and include hard-edge optical studies and semi-pop figurative pieces. Pencil, pen and ink, and acrylic are among the drawing media, while the majority of graphics involve photo-silkscreen and split-fountain techniques.

Many works were the result of class assignments, others were totally independent projects.

Last year's exhibit featured the Valparaiso University students' art work.

SB Art Guild shows

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10, the South Bend Artists Guild will hold an art showing from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Guildhouse, 718 E. LaSalle Street, South Bend, Ind.

The art showing was scheduled for Nov. 18 and 19 but had to be cancelled but had to be cancelled due to remodeling in the Guildhouse.

During the show, there will be live music and poetry readings. The show is open to everyone and art

will be offered for sale.

Disciples here

Divine Light Mission is sponsoring a program of slides and tapes, discourse and song given by the disciples of Satguru Maharaj Ji, 14 year old perfect master, on Monday, in 2C LaFortune at 7:00 p.m.

The disciples will explain Guru Maharaj Ji's message, and describe how the Knowledge of True Self may be obtained.

The public is invited to attend

this program, as Guru Maharaj Ji's Knowledge is for all. Admission is free.

Lowe guest at SMC

Sully Lowe, political reporter for WSBT-TV (channel 22) will be the guest speaker tonight at 7:30 in Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary's, leading a lecture and discussion.

Lowe's topic will be "My experience in a male-dominated field." She is sponsored by the Executive in Residence Lecture Series of the economics - business department of Saint Mary's. All interested persons are invited.



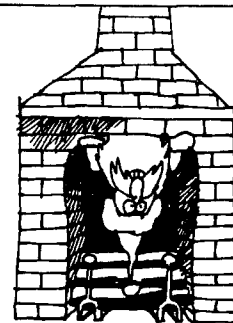
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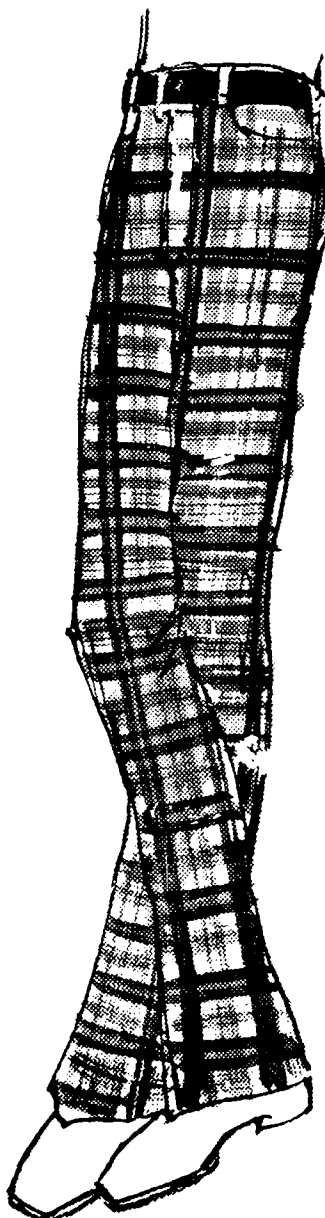
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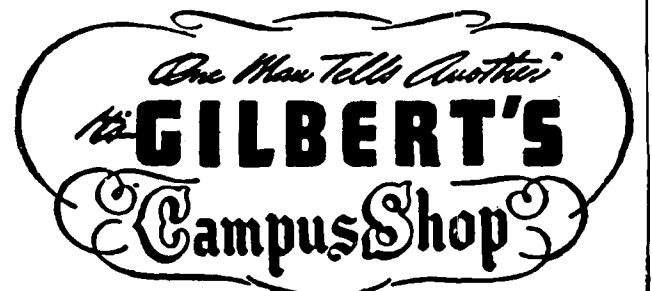
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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Editor-in-Chief

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Dan Thornton
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Thursday, December 7, 1972

Quotes sans comment

Wall Street Journal, Dec. 6, 1972- Of course, there is bad visibility as well as good. Sanitary Specialty Mfg. Co. is a Cleveland mail-order concern that offers toilet seats that are specially designed for alums of 26 schools. Most feature the school's name and crest on the top of the lid, and when it is raised a motto is revealed. On Ohio State lids, for instance, it says "Go Bucks." David L. Balliett, president of Sanitary, says toilet humor is a big hit with many grads, but he says noisy objections from a minority have resulted in alumni-group rejection

of the seats. (But he perseveres, and good new, Mr. Brannon - he soon will have a model that plays the Ohio State fight song.)

At any rate, some alums like Mr. Brannon continue to buy up anything in sight. At Notre Dame, for example, the bookstore sells over \$100,000 in gifts a year, mainly to alums, an official says. But then, Notre Dame might be sort of an exception. Says a bookstore man at Indiana University: "You can sell horse manure if you put the name 'Notre Dame' on it."

Letters... time

Editor:

Last Friday's Observer featured an editorial headed "A 20 per cent Mistake," which sharply criticized the distribution of the \$5,100 Hall Life Fund. In leveling this attack, however, the article's author (Jerry Lutkus) failed to consider several key factors regarding these allocations.

Initially, there were certain bases for distributing this money determined long before any of the residence halls made specific requests. The Board of Commissioners, according to the interpretation of the Hall Presidents' Council, stated that portions of the fund could be granted for any purchase or project which would be beneficial to the life or spirit of a hall. In addition to this guideline, the Hall Presidents' Council established several ground rules of its own.

The first criterion was that any hall which made a reasonable proposal would be given a share of the fund. This is entirely consistent with the purpose for which the Hall Life Fund was established—to make some kind of return to the students, all of whom paid a fourteen dollar Student Government Fee.

Secondly, it was decided that none of the money would be directed toward hall renovation projects. Mr. Lutkus' criticisms stemmed from the fact that the five-man committee appointed by the Hall Presidents' Council adhered to these rules.

The "20 per cent Mistake" took the form of some \$1,000 which was allotted primarily for hall activities. But the requests made by certain halls (e.g., Fisher, St. Edwards) did not extend beyond

such functions. Intending to abide by its first rule of just distribution, and not wishing to penalize any halls for their "failure" to make more tangible requests, the committee honored some of these proposals.

The committee wholeheartedly agrees with Mr. Lutkus' statement that \$150,000 couldn't begin to satisfy the needs of all the residence halls on campus, but not with his assertion that every penny of the Hall Life Fund should be so directed. Nor did its rationale resemble the one alleged by Lutkus—that halls seeking renovation monies could play trick-or-treat with the \$50,000 set aside by the Trustees for this purpose. Quite simply, there would be no equitable way to apportion \$5,100 if such needs were considered. At least one hall—my own—could not subsidize a pending remodeling project even if the Hall Life Fund were doubled and turned over to it in its entirety.

Thus, the committed responsible for distributing the pot is blameless for a "20 per cent Mistake." To be sure, a mistake was made, but not by the members of the Hall Presidents' Council, who understand the plight of the residence halls better than any other group. For these people have no voice in the allocation of \$5,000, \$500,000, or any of the amount so desperately needed for hall improvements. Lamentably, neither the source nor the magnitude of the real mistake can be pinpointed.

Kevin J. Griffin
President, Grace Hall

(on behalf of the Hall Life Fund distribution committee)

the orange

Editor:

I write this letter to remind you of an incident which should not be forgotten. I have noted with sadness the lack of any mention of the event in this paper, by either its own staff, or anyone else.

At the Miami game on Nov. 18, a large number of Notre Dame students showed just how dangerous they can be when they throw caution to the wind, along with ice balls and oranges. The bombardment of the field and anyone on it was a terrible

demonstration of what happens when people stop thinking, and act carelessly and irresponsibly. Who knows what injuries were or could have been suffered? A cheerleader was hit in the face; suppose someone wearing glasses had been hit in the eye?

Another notably sad point is the large proportion of students who were not thinking about anyone but themselves. I do not claim to be any less selfish, but I did see the exhibition at the last home game as a stupid and dangerous show; one that should be faced now, and

avoided at all cost in the future. That is a challenge for those in a position to reach and influence a large number of people, but more important it is a challenge for every one of us. We are fools if we fail to answer it.

Denis DuBay
254 Farley Hall

America's Children

That Touch of Madness

jerry lutkus

"You must understand, I am very old and I really cannot work too much. I have been disabled for awhile and I cannot earn a lot of money. But I do have a beautiful family..."

He was lean and very gaunt. His white mustache disguised the wrinkles that inevitably mark a 62-year old face. He stretched again and wiped the sleep of an afternoon nap out of the eyes that had sunk deep into his tanned face. His hair was deep white quite the color of his mustache.

"...I have 5 sons. They are my oldest. They are all married too...very good women. Then I have 5 daughters. They are not married yet..."

His tee-shirt had a hole in it and it couldn't hide the slowness of the man's build. He spread himself on the floor and mused awhile.

"...I haven't worked regularly in three years or so. I can't. But when I get work, I'm a custodian. My wife is a worker at Notre Dame..."

The color television in the corner of the room showed 2 young marrieds quarrelling violently on a daytime soap opera. The old man's daughter-in-law was watching intently. Pictures dotted the top of the set. Throughout the house the proud parents had pictures of their children.

Six years ago, then man came to South Bend from Florida. He had spent 15 years of his life there after being born in Texas.

"...Yes, I am Mexican-American. But I am an American citizen. I am an American."

As he talked he moved constantly, straightening carpets, picking lint off the rug, answering a phone—always moving, always, busy, but - always intent.

"...the Government should supply the people with jobs. When they don't work they get in trouble—they fight, they argue, they are very poor..."

year. He is a Democrat, but only if they had the right candidate.

21 years ago, this man left his home in Texas. He took his wife, 32 at the time, and his 6 children and moved to Florida. Then, he moved a gain with all ten children his time and came north. 15 years later.

For years in America, there has been a tension between what many people see America as and what many people think it could have been. Jefferson saw this country as a great agricultural nation, a nation of self-sufficient family farmers. But that great dream that Jefferson saw was devoured as the urban giant crawled westward. The city took over. And the city was another dream. It was the dream of men like Alexander Hamilton who saw the future of this country in the city. To them the city meant progress, industry, and a bright future.

The frontier disappeared in America and the city became the center of the Universe...Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas...they became the centers of opportunity. America had a new symbol of promise.

I thought I'd never see South Bend as a symbol of promise, but to one old man I talked to, that's exactly what it had been. The city is a place of hope for him and South Bend became his city.

The Southwest and South were oppressive to him and a new freedom lured him away. The freedom of movement and a movement to a new hope. Perhaps it was in desperation, perhaps it was planned, but when he looked northward one morning, in his eyes, he saw a chance.

Americans are fortunate because they have that little touch of madness that is necessary to live today. This man had that touch of madness. It can't be any better for him in South Bend...his income is barely at the poverty level, the snow was beating against the front door. But there was hope. And he came.

"Just remember this. If we bomb North Vietnam or if we pull our troops out we won't get our POW'S. If you don't get something fighting for it, you'll never get it by running."

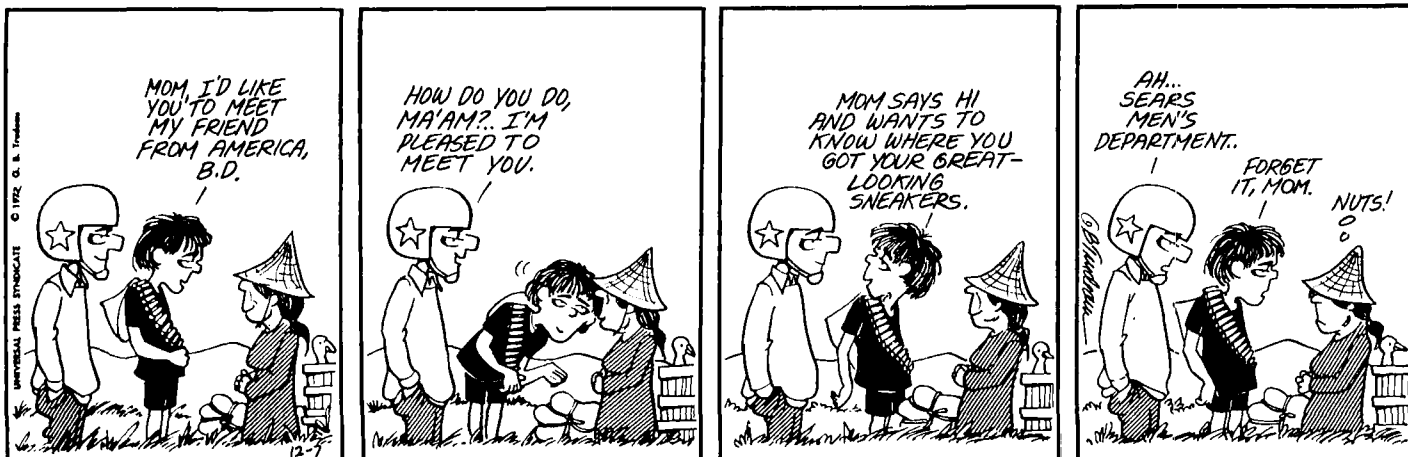
The wind beat hard around by ears as I left his house. I looked back to see the old house with a broken down Chevy station wagon in the back. The house needed painting and was broken down in the back. The snow whizzed by as I pulled by hat down over my head and crouched inside my collar.

He had marked me in a way. I guess it was just interesting to see some of that good ole American Dream. He had a quest and he followed it. He came North...to what...to South Bend...for what...for a new start...for another chance. But most of all, it seems, in the hope that he could find something better.

doonesbury

garry Trudeau

the observer



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Observer insight

O-C: advantages, disadvantages

"Living off-campus is economical," according to Johanna Ryan, a Saint Mary's senior living in the Notre Dame Apartments. "Do you know how much I've spent on food the last week and a half? \$1.48. You really learn to like Campbell's soup."

Johanna lives in a two-bedroom apartment with three Saint Mary's College seniors. While an exchange student in Rome last year Johanna lived in what she called a coed dorm, an Italian pensione. "The freedom and independence I found made me balk at the structure of the dorms," continued Johanna.

She believes that the regulations and structure of dorm-living imposed on her life. "You have to eat at a particular time and find places to study to get away from all the noise," stated Johanna.

College students need the experience of privacy, responsibility, and independence that entail off-campus living in apartments, houses, trailers, and co-ops of today, according to off-campus students.

"I just don't think dorms give a natural and balanced atmosphere. It's just not the real world," commented Johanna. It's like people living in little cells. I just can't get into that."

A National Trend

According to a National Observer article many dorms across the country are closing from the lack of adequate residents.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison has abandoned 870 dorm spaces in the last two years, turning one dorm into offices and laboratories.

Ohio State University had 1,400 campus-residence vacancies this fall and a possibility of installing an academic and administration facilities in a twenty-four story dorm designed for 1,380 occupants.

Kent State University in Ohio closed its third dorm since June.

Dale W. Meador, director of housing at Western Illinois, is checking a survey of 499 in-state the situation in housing. "Some institutions appear to have obviously over-extended themselves on student housing and the number of beds. Most of these schools appear to be in rural areas, not in the metropolitan areas."

Thirty-five percent of Purdue University's 20,751 undergraduates live off-campus. According to the housing office the percentage of off-campus students has grown the last several years but with no unusual trends.

Purdue has experienced a slight growth in total enrollment, of which the residence halls have acquired a stable proportion. "At present time, we have ninety-six percent of the available spaces occupied and expect to approach ninety-eight to ninety-nine percent next year," says the housing of-

fice.

Approximately thirty-eight percent of the undergraduates at the University of Chicago live outside residence halls, with eight percent of these students commuting from home.

According to Edward Turkington, assistant dean of students, there has been a slight movement of students into residence halls rather than out.

"We do have coed dormitories and unlimited visitation which may have contributed to this movement," stated the director, "It's hard to say."

Residential Campus

According to Fr. James Riehle, director of housing at Notre Dame, "Unlike other universities we haven't felt any pressure from students moving off-campus, not here anyway because we have a shortage of rooms." Ap-

Independence and mobility

are the reason why girls

move off campus.

proximately 1,600 of a total enrollment of 6,700 students live off-campus.

"Notre Dame is predominately a residential campus, but with the feeling now for women to live on campus, as we give dorms to women, more and more students will have to move off," stated Father Riehle.

In prior years students living off-campus were purely voluntary, with the university forcing only about 100 students off campus.

"This is a new thing for us, as far as wanting people to live off-campus," Riehle said.

The director stated that no formal arrangements have been made to encourage students to move off campus, but many informal conferences and suggestions have been made to better the image and practicality of off-campus living.

"Administrators have suggested better communications between administration and off-campus students, and an adoption program of off-campus students by particular dorms," stated Riehle. Students already unofficially use the dorms as a hang-out during the day to store books and to catch a little sleep," stated the director, "but it's done more on a personal basis."

Saint Mary's College has had an off-campus policy functioning for

the last three years. Juniors, seniors, or those women twenty-one years old may live off-campus.

"The trend is increasing," stated Mrs. Donna Ayres, director of housing. "I expect at least as many as this year and more. We'll know in April."

Saint Mary's College, like Notre Dame, is mainly a residential college that depends upon the income from students living on campus.

"That is why we haven't solicited any movement off-campus. There just hasn't been a need," continued Mrs. Ayers. "The next three years will determine that. It is possible that the entire junior and senior classes would choose to move off-campus."

Saint Mary's College now has sixty vacancies in rooms. This year it closed Augusta Hall because there was no longer an adequate number of students to fill its hall because of a decrease in total enrollment.

Changing Life Styles?

A change in life style toward more independence and privacy is also considered a major cause in this movement away from campus-oriented living. "Independence and mobility are desirable, this is the reason why girls move off mainly," stated Mrs. Ayers.

Paul Larsen, a Notre Dame senior in the American Studies Program living in a house, expressed similar feelings. "Why off-campus? I don't know. I just wanted the freedom, responsibility, and privacy that goes with it. I always wanted to have a house with a fireplace and have a Christmas tree. That would be neat," he smiled.

"I think there is a general feeling of getting away from groups," continued Paul, "a sense of individualism, and yet people won't just move off unless friends are off or in a general area."

George O'Geen, a junior, did not plan on moving off-campus until three of his friends pulled him into an apartment they had in the Notre Dame Apartment complex.

"Living in a dorm is kind of stifling," stated O'Geen. "Living off-campus has more of a homey atmosphere, instead of four walls at Stanford."

George feels life off-campus entails responsibilities closer to realistic living. "You don't have people doing your laundry or making your bed or feeding you anymore. We have it set up where one guy cooks, another cleans and two do the dishes. It's working out real well."

George doesn't feel off-campus living has isolated or inhibited his relationships with friends. "I keep in touch pretty much with the guys back here," commented George, "and the transportation to and from the apartments is real easy."

George rides to campus with one of his roommates or hitches. "I've had to wait no longer than five minutes for a ride," smiled George.

Geoff Lyden, a junior accounting major has lived in a dorm for the past seven years, including high

school. He now lives in Saint Joseph hall, a private dormitory off-campus.

"When coming to a university, you need some access by which to meet people, and dorm life is the best place to meet them. Living under one roof you're bound to make close friendships if you're in any way out-going," stated Geoff.

Even though Geoff has expressed an appreciation for hall life, he wants to move off-campus. "I've lived in a dorm for seven years now and am ready to live in a house. I'd like to get away from school itself. Sometimes it's good not to associate your living environment with school."

Susie Quinn, a sophomore living in Badin hall also gave her opinion of dorm living while expressing a desire to eventually live off-campus.

"If you're an underclassman, dorms give the advantage of learning about people because people live around and with you."

Susie also believes dorms give the added advantage of not having to take care of a house when one is first introduced to a college curriculum.

Susie feels that by the time students are seniors, they are ready to indulge in living totally on their own. There is a need for privacy and independence. "By the time you're a senior, I think it's a good experience," stated Susie. "I want to move off in my senior year if I can."

Off-Campus Students Ignored?

The University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College are self-defined as predominantly residential colleges. No real provisions aside from the practically unknown lockers in the student center and day-lounges at both campuses are provided for off-campus students.

Students living off-campus strongly insist they are ignored by the University.

-According to Paul Larsen, "Notre Dame forgets about you. They don't contact you about anything. They cater strictly to on-campus students; even the politics of the school is strictly on campus," he concluded.

George O'Geen also feels the University has done nothing to accommodate students living off-campus. "It's like what I read in the manual when I was a freshman. Hesburgh seems to want everything centered around campus. That puts off-campus guys to the side," stated George.

To keep in touch with events on campus, George reads the Observer and talks to friends at Stanford Hall.

Johanna Ryan believes it is not just the University that has an odd attitude towards off-campus living. "It's hard to understand the reasoning here. I don't know if this is true or not," the coed hesitated, "but most people that attend Notre Dame come from somewhat sheltered environments. Perhaps they feel they can retain this shelteredness in a dorm situation."

Johanna believes these students do not want the responsibility of cooking and cleaning.



Donna Ayres, Director of Housing Saint Mary's College, "Independence and Mobility..."

"Coeding," Dorm Enticements

Many universities losing students from dorms have attempted to adapt the structure of the dorm to standards more desirable to the students of today.

"Coeding" of dormitories and unlimited visitation rights between men and women are appearing more frequently.

The University of Chicago and

Iowa State have various degrees of coeducational housing.

The nearest thing to coed dorms is a cluster of male and female dormitories centered around a common dining hall.

Other situations evolve "L" and "H" shaped buildings with one wing assigned to women and the other wing to men, sharing a central lounge and dining facilities.

One common arrangement, and one brought to mind by the word "coed dorms", is alternating floors or rooms of men and women within a high-rise complex, a wing, or a floor.

Rino Hall is one such dormitory at Iowa State.

Many students at Notre Dame has expressed a desire to live in some form of coed dormitory. But according to Fr. Riehle, no plans have been made to consider a coed dorm anywhere in the near future.

Universities are faced with a definite problem in the movement of many students out of residential dormitories. Whether this is a temporary fad or a lasting change in life styles within universities remains to be seen.

Universities are using coeducational dorms and the relaxation of the dormitory structure to compete with this movement.

Notre Dame forgets about you

when you're off campus.



Fr. James Riehle, Director of Housing Notre Dame, "Better communications between administration and off campus."

ND, SMC split teacher evaluations

Teacher course evaluations, being completed by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, are not identical, as they were last year.

Notre Dame is currently using a new form, developed by the University Committee on Teacher Course evaluation. This committee, headed by Dean Thompson of the Arts and Letters College, was established during the 1971-72 academic year.

Saint Mary's is now employing the form set up by the National Organization of the American Association of University Professors. (AAUP).

According to Thompson, "the unmerger was pretty much the reason" that the two schools failed

to use the same form again this year.

"After the unmerger," stated Thompson, "there was no St. Mary's input into the development of a new form ... and the decision was made that we would develop this (the evaluation forms) for Notre Dame courses exclusively."

However, Dr. William E. Hickey, St. Mary's Vice President for Academic Affairs, also explained that the two separate forms were due to the different computer systems used by each school.

"The Notre Dame form," Hickey explained, "is a separately worked-out form which is processed through their computer facility and we don't have access to that particular type of computer

facility."

As a result, Hickey continued, St. Mary's is currently attempting two approaches.

"First: Student Academic Commissioner, Natalie Dwyer, is getting student evaluations on all the courses involved for those people coming up through rank and tenure this year," stated Hickey.

"Second," he continued, "we are working on a new instrument for student course evaluation, in which we're merely trying to come up with a more effective instrument for student course evaluation."

The present ND form, according

to Thompson, would not be applicable to SMC courses. Composed of three parts, there are ten general questions, ten questions concerning lecture instruction in the college of Arts and Letters, and five others regarding the specific college of the teacher evaluated.

"I don't know whether St. Mary's would have any distinctive offerings that they'd like special questions on or not," stated Thompson. However, he cited one difference between the form used for the Arts and Letters and that which would be used by St. Mary's.

"Our Arts and Letters College doesn't teach any sciences, except the social sciences, whereas, St. Mary's of course, has offerings in

this area. There might be some very different things that the science department might want to know about what goes on in the classrooms."

Dr. Hickey, stating that because "Notre Dame extended to St. Mary's College last year the opportunity to use their student course evaluation form and have them processed on the computing equipment at Notre Dame became available, St. Mary's availed itself to this opportunity, moving toward unification."

"We could have used this same form again," Hickey explained, "but it would have had to be programmed differently for our computer facility, or it would have had to be hand-read."

Resettlement of refugees will receive top priority

by Bernard Gwertzman
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Dec. 6 - The Nixon administration has ordered that postwar aid programs give highest priority to the resettlement and rehabilitation of the millions of refugees who have been dislocated by the fighting in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, a well-placed administration official said today.

The official, familiar with the urgent program under way in the Agency for International Development said that the problem of either moving the refugees back to their home areas or settling them permanently in new locations had received prime consideration within the government.

At present, however, there is a disagreement in Washington on the extent of the refugee problem, although all estimates agree that it is very serious.

The United States government reports some 780,000 refugees now receiving relief in South Vietnam, with an additional unknown number not on any official roll. There are believed to be about 250,000 refugees in Laos, an official said, and hundreds of thousands, perhaps as many as two million, in Cambodia.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Subcommittee on Refugees, which has regularly criticized the administration's Indochina policies, has charged that the government's estimates of refugees are too small.

The committee contends that there are at least two million refugees in South Vietnam, and that approximately 8 million people at one time or another have been in that category. The country's population is 17.5 million.

For planning, the administration has been basing its post war aid programs on a 7.5 billion figure discussed by the administration for the five years after a cease-fire. Of this amount, North Vietnam has been told that it could count on 2.5 billion.

At the moment, the Administration has not decided how much of the 7.5 billion will have to come from Congressional ap-

propriations, how much could be raised from other donor nations and how much might be provided, from private voluntary agencies, the official said.

The official said he expected that after a cease-fire a meeting of potential donor states would be called to discuss future aid programs in Indochina. It is hoped that many countries in Europe, Asia and the Communist world would participate.

Following that meeting, the administration would be in a position to make an accurate estimate of how much money Congress would be asked to supply above the current aid appropriations, which are now running at 448 million yearly for South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Congress has been unenthusiastic in recent years about foreign aid, but administration officials hope that with an end to the fighting the legislators might

In Section 8 of the nine-point draft accord announced by Hanoi on Oct. 26 and confirmed by Henry Kissinger that day, the United States was obliged to "contribute to healing the war wounds and to the postwar construction in the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam and in all of Indochina."

One official said that Congress might balk at appropriating such funds if Hanoi tried to depict them as "blood money."

One aid official said that after a cease-fire, survey teams would make reports on the situation in Indochina and detailed planning could commence on second-priority items. These would include bridges, waterworks and other projects of less urgency that the resettlement of the refugees, who at present are either living in camps or temporary homes or are wandering in cities and in the countryside.

Conversations would also begin, the official said, on the extent of aid that Hanoi might want to receive. But officials doubt that North Vietnam will allow a regular aid mission to set up a headquarters in its territory.

One aid official said that while the 7.5 billion figure first mentioned by the administration in January, seemed large, it was "not out of the ballpark."

The planning for postwar developments in Indochina has been going on in desultory fashion for several years. But about four months ago, under criticism from Senator Kennedy that it was not doing enough, the Agency for International Development set up a task force headed by Roderic L. O'Connor, who was given the title Assistant Administrator for Special Projects.

The planning has intensified in the period since the disclosure on Oct. 26 of the draft agreement in North Vietnam, an official said.

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Mountain fountain.

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'Verified entrance system'

Pears: new traffic controls

by Dick Toland
Staff Reporter

Director of Security Arthur Pears announced yesterday that a "Verified Entrance System" will be in effect next semester at the two campus gates.

The new system consists of time clocks installed at the security gates which will stamp the time of entry for vehicles granted special permission to enter campus. The mechanical devices will arbitrarily enforce the 15-minute time limit for cards with "cumbersome items to pick up or deliver." University traffic regulations allow this privilege between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Pears hopes the new system will

"take away the mistaken concept that an officer makes his own rules. They are university rules and the guards won't neglect their duty. They can't do what is illegal."

The security director stated that guards are often subjected to verbal abuse from students for not making exceptions to University rules.

In addition to providing better communication between students and the guards, Pears claims the system will "help show the guards patrolling campus who is legally on the premises." This will be done by placing the time-stamped pass on the dashboard after students deposit their license at the gate.

The new system will not allow freer access to campus. Existing regulations will be enforced, according to Pears.



Pears: Guards won't neglect their duties.

Blood drive here is termed a success

by Andy Schilling
Staff Reporter

The organizers of the recent Red Cross Blood Drive have termed it a "great success." The drive took place on November 30 and December 1 at Stepan Center and over 600 donors gave blood to bloodmobile units from Fort Wayne and Chicago. It was probably the first time two different Red Cross units combined their efforts to take blood at a university, according to the organizers of the drive.

Organizers Pete Meade and Jack McKeon are already planning on holding another blood drive next semester with expanded facilities.

Meade said the Red Cross was "very satisfied and very enthused" about the excellent turn-

volunteers who helped on the administrative level. He added that a large number of the volunteers were members of the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus.

All donors and their immediate families may receive blood free from the Red Cross, if they need it, for a period of one year. Meade hoped he would be able to mail identification cards to the participants by Christmas, but added, "It all depends on how soon I get them - last year we got them quick and mailed them out right away. This year it may take longer, because there were two different Red Cross units participating."

Meade and McKeon are each "very satisfied" with the results of the drive. "It turned out better than I thought it would," said Meade. "The response was really beyond my expectations. The only problem we had was that the Red Cross just couldn't handle all the people who came in, but then, I guess that's the kind of problems you like to have."

Isis reorganized; gallery becomes 'culture center'

by Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporter

Isis Gallery is in the process of becoming a "functioning gallery for educating people in art on campus," according to Chris Gregory, a teaching assistant in the Art Department, and one of the group's reorganizers.

The idea to make Isis "really function" is the brainchild of Art grad students. Their intention is to establish a center for student culture, a student-run gallery suggested Gregory, that would be more closely oriented to the student body.

Such a gallery will provide a very useful learning experience for art students and others. Isis will hopefully sponsor shows and lectures on a regular basis. Gregory expressed the hope that a calendar of events and lecture series will be set up for next year.

The program is now on a trial basis to test the amount of student interest in such a project.

A collection from the Columbus Gallery of Art and Design is now on display, and will be for the remainder of the semester. The public is invited to the showing on Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

A show from Indianapolis is tentatively planned for January. Other future projects include a show from New York and hologram show.

The gallery will present the one-man and group shows of works of N.D. grad students in April and May.

The Isis organizers are seeking funds from the Student Government to finance their program. Expenses are currently being met out of the students' own pockets. No coordinator has been chosen yet.

The Isis Gallery is located in the northwest corner of the Fieldhouse.

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PERSONALS

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The Bearded Wonder

A very Merry Christmas to the Observer staff with love from your "Mom". P.S. You'll find candy under the tree.

WANTED

Wanted: Typing themes, manuscripts. Call Jane Smith 233-6909.

Wanted: off-campus housing for one chick next semester, call 8996.

Rider wanted to Oregon. Must share expenses. Leave December 19. Call 233-3893.

Wanted: ambitious person or couple interested in earning good part-time income. For interview call Mr. Wells - 272-8375.

Ride needed to Colorado or New Mexico for Christmas vacation. Call Steve, 1059

Need apartment for one for next semester. Preferably close to campus & CHEAP. Call Rick 8284, Chris 4964 or Larry-Paul 8276.

Wanted: 2 roommates. Off-campus, 5-bedroom house. \$50 mo. Call Denny 234-4259

Men and Women students needed to help get YWCA Home for Girls ready to open. Some jobs are: painting bunk beds, cleaning floors, moving furniture, etc. Supplies are at the home; just drop in and work. 520 North Lafayette. See Jay or JoAnn Powell. Or phone 233-9491 and ask for Carol Wilken.

Volunteers to swim with a child from Logan Center; especially week of Dec. 11-15. Call 7308.

I need a ride to anywhere on the West Coast (i.e. California) from Miami after the Orange Bowl game. Will share driving, expenses, etc. I can't afford getting ripped off by the airlines! Please call Pete at 8253

Need 2-5 Orange Bowl tickets will pay. Call Andy 6827.

Need riders to Albany. Leaving Dec. 20 - also, Need roommate for off-campus 2nd semester. Call Kevin 232-2146.

Riders wanted to Southern New Jersey Dec. 20. Call 234-6267.

Ride needed for 2 to O'Hare on Dec. 19, Tuesday after 3 pm. Paul 7861 - Tom 8636.

Ride wanted to Muncie, Ind. this Friday - call Gil 6808.

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For sale: Two sugar Bowl fix, cheap. Call Joe 287-4506.

For sale: '64 Ford Galaxy 500, \$250, great condition, a real trucker! 289-5940.

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Like new suede vest with fringe. \$25. 233-8855.

For sale: head skis, poles, foam-boots, and Grand Prix bindings. \$225 or best offer. Call Steve 6715.

Must sell Orange Bowl ticket. Call Drew after 11 pm 3107.

New Years Eve fireworks for sale. Send name and telephone number to Box 685 ND, Indiana 46556.

18" B&W TV, Montgomery Wards. Used for two years, excellent condition. Call 255-6553 evenings.

For Sale: a 1958 Morris Minor for parts with a 1961 Austin Healy engine. Very, very reasonable. Call 259-3573 after 6 pm.

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Interested in participating in gay awareness discussion groups? Write to Gay Awareness, care of The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind.

Gals, earn \$10-\$20 for 2 hours work from your home. For details call 272-8375.

Christmas Loans! Not due until January 19th. Morrissey Loan Fund. Open until Dec. 13, Monday-Friday 11:15-12:15. LaFortune Basement.

Will the men who borrowed our reference material on recycling return it or call 288-4664 Mr. Egggleston.

Speaking of **BLONDES** - Girls willing to help us add some accent to our **SWEDISH SMORGASBORD**, contact Pat Joyce at the South Dining Hall, 6147, before Friday, Dec. 8th. Dinner will be provided as well for any St. Mary's girl who can help. It'll be fun - so how 'bout it! **VALKOMMEN**

Sign-ups for the PITT CLUB XMAS BUSES will take place in Room C-1 (first floor Amphitheater) LaFortune, Thursday December 7 at 7:30.

There will be a Graduate Student Union meeting Friday 12 noon in 127 N.S.H. All delegates please plan to attend.

If 21, call Wilson driveaways for a car to drive home at X-mas. Kevin 3460. Murph 3530.

'Walsh', 'Notre Dame' t-shirts on sale in Walsh Hall office Thurs. 6-9, Fri 1-4. \$2.50.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Rabbit's Fur Hat (MadCap). Reward \$10.00. Rosetta M. Kerrigan, 2701 Lake Shore Drive, Michigan City, Indiana 46360.

Lost: Pink Cameo ring Fri., Dec. 1. Call Beth 4679.

Lost: 1 pair green girl's mittens, call Dan 8810.

Found: a cat. Call and identify 1409.

Stolen: Carmel H.S. laundry bag containing sweaty gym suit and a pair of prized Adidas Olympia's from North Dining Hall. Will thief please return. Call B.J. Dowe, 1380.

Lost: 74 class ring. Initials SFP. Reward. Call 7921.

Found: Burlington high school class of '72 ring - red stone - call 6167.

Found: glasses, outside O'Shagnessy. Call and identify 1152.

Irish whip stubborn Valpo, 82-72

Shumate scores 24 in opening ND victory

by Stan Urankar

Take Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps' word for it...the first win is a big one, even if you have to beat Valparaiso to do it.

"Any time you win, it's a win," commented the second-year Irish cager tutor after his squad had dumped the Crusaders, 82-72, in the ACC. "I am very happy with the win, and it won't be our last."

8,126 fans turned out to see the sixteenth meeting between the intrastate rivals. With John Shumate and Gary Novak controlling the boards, the Irish jumped off to an early lead, then kept cool as stubborn Valpo scrapped back to within six points of what had been a comfortable 16-point halftime cushion (45-29).

The Crusaders stayed close throughout the first nine minutes of the second session, and began their final charge with N.D. leading, 62-49. 6-8 John Wolfenberg, Valpo's leading scorer and an All-Indiana Collegiate Conference selection last year, threw in a pair of long jumpers, and soph Milt McGee hit from the baseline to pull within seven points of the Irish.

A pair of Gary Brokaw free throws offset Wolfenberg's follow-up bucket, then Shumate hit on a three-point play to put the Irish ahead by ten, 67-57, with 7:12 to go. Valpo kept fighting, though.

McGee hammered in a ten-footer, and Wolfenberg banged home another long bomb that got the Crusaders within six, but that was as close as they came.

Phelps called time to regroup his troops with 5:47 left, and the Irish came out to win. A short jumper by Novak, followed by Shumate's layup moved the lead back into double figures. Brokaw added a pair of free throws, and Pete Crotty also sank a foul shot to make it 74-61 and all but clinch the ball game.

Valpo coach Bill Purden was quick to praise the Irish, Shumate in particular. "I don't think Notre Dame was ready for us. They had just come off a disappointing loss to Ohio State, and they did not play as well as they are capable of."

"We needed a real big, physical man to cope with Shumate," Purden added. "Even when we were in a man-to-man, we were

sagging to the weakside to help on him. We just couldn't cope with him on the boards."

Shumate grabbed ten of his team's 55 rebounds, and connected on an incredible 11 of 12 shots from the field. Still, the first-year forward from Elizabeth, N.J. was not totally pleased with his play.

"The team is still not getting the most out of me," Shumate noted. "I'm not rebounding as well as I should be, but as time progresses, I think I'll get back into shape."

The Crusaders opened the game with a 1-2-2 zone defense, but switched back to their usual man-to-man after a time out with a little over seven minutes gone. "It (the zone defense) proved ineffective," commented Purden. "We don't normally play zone, so it was more of a makeshift zone. We had heard that they (Notre Dame) had some trouble with it against Ohio State."

N.D. rattled off ten straight points to break a 4-4 tie and grab a 15-6 lead when Valpo went to the man-to-man. The switch didn't matter much, though, as the Irish rolled on to a 26-9 advantage, and it wasn't until Wolfenberg entered the lineup that the losers could generate much offense.

A senior from Wauwatosa, Wis., Wolfenberg usually starts, but was benched last night in favor of senior Lynn Seyfert. "Seyfert had played three good ball games, and Wolfenberg looked very poor against Illinois Monday night," Purden said. "It was just a matter of one player meriting the chance to start more than another."

All Seyfert did was commit three fouls in the first 7½ minutes, so Wolfenberg came on and started to shoot, hitting for ten points in the remainder of the opening half and helping keep big "Shue" from taking complete control of the game.

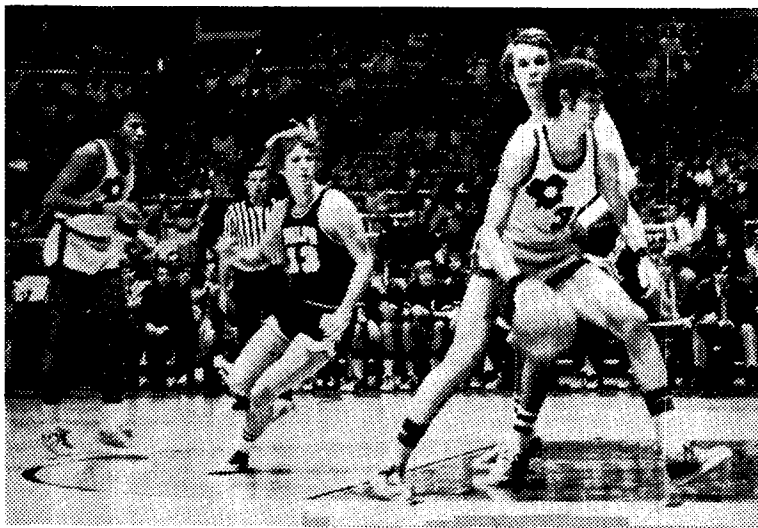
Wolfenberg finished with 26 points for the night, a basket more than Shumate totalled. Brokaw was next with 23 (seven baskets, nine of 11 from the line), and Novak helped out with 14 points and 15 rebounds.

Torrid shooting kept Notre Dame from losing control, as the Irish clicked on an excellent 49.2 per cent of their shots from the field. Turnovers, however, still loom as a problem, with N.D. throwing the ball away 24 times, eight more than the Crusaders. Shumate was displeased with the

giveaways, but noted, "It comes from inexperience. We'll get better."

Occasional easy buckets were attributed to experimenting on defense by Phelps. "We didn't try to stop any one player; we just tried to play solid 'D'! We wanted to work our No. 3 D; that's why we looked like we were going crazy. We experimented a lot."

Experiments or not, the Irish were able to register that elusive first victory, though the schedule doesn't get any easier. St. Louis is the next stop, where 6-7½ guard Harry Rogers will lead his Billikens against Notre Dame Saturday night. The Irish then return to the ACC next Tuesday evening for the annual battle with still another Big Ten foe, Indiana.



Gary "Goose" Novak drives on an unidentified Valparaiso player in last night's 82-72 Irish victory. Novak finished with 14 points and 15 rebounds for the game. Watching are Notre Dame's Dwight Clay and Valpo's Paul Fredlake.

Orange Bowl -- a Husker's view

by Frank Wittliff

This year's Orange Bowl doesn't feature two undefeated college football teams, nor does it have a candidate for the national championship. But this year's game does bring two traditional Midwest powers together for the first time in a quarter of a century.

This game is more important to the players and coaches than to anyone else. Notre Dame has a chance to prove itself as a powerful team to a large, night, prime-time television audience. It can prove itself as a respectable opponent and dispel thoughts that they won only because of the lack of quality in their schedule.

Nebraska has a chance to end Bob Devaney's coaching career on a winning note by beating a team Devaney's always wanted to play. Devaney wanted to schedule Notre Dame back in 1970 as an eleventh game but the Irish wouldn't consider the extra game. So now Devaney has his chance to conclude a successful coaching career by defeating the Irish.

Nebraska's strong side linebacker, Johnny Pitts, is excited about playing Notre Dame. A native of Flint, Mich., where Notre Dame is a household word, Pitts says, "Growing up, all I ever heard was Notre Dame this and Notre Dame that. So playing Notre Dame is something I'm personally looking forward to."

Notre Dame wasn't Nebraska's first choice to play in the Orange Bowl. Alabama seemed like the obvious choice to play the Cor-

nhuskers, but they chose Texas and the Cotton Bowl. The Crimson Tide was criticized harshly by many, including Irish coach Ara Parseghian, for taking the easy way out. Devaney was more than generous toward Alabama by recognizing their right to go to any bowl. But Pitts admitted his personal choice for bowl competition by saying, "We would have loved to play Alabama again, but they just didn't want to play us."

Pitts rejected any comparisons of Notre Dame to their common opponent, Missouri. Nebraska destroyed the Tigers, 62-0, a week before Missouri played the Irish in South Bend. The severe beating Missouri took in Lincoln made a team out of them. On successive Saturdays, Missouri edged two powerhouses, Notre Dame and Colorado.

"We both played Missouri and we know what happened there. But that isn't a fair judgment of Notre Dame. When we played Missouri, we played well, too well for Notre Dame's sake," Pitts said.

Missouri came to South Bend with something to prove and Notre Dame became the victim. Pitts echoed many people's feelings by saying "Missouri is the most improved team in the nation." And then he added "I'm just glad we played them before Notre Dame did."

Nebraska lost two games and tied-one in a season that can't be considered successful for the 1970 and 1971 national champions. They

are out of the running for the national championship; they have lost the Big Eight title for the first time since 1968. They lost and tied teams they should have beaten (UCLA and Iowa State). What happened?

"We didn't play well," Pitts remarked. "Our offense had five and six turnovers and our defense had to play much more than usual."

Nebraska's defense usually plays four downs and then turns the ball over to the offense. Against UCLA and Iowa State they played more. "We could neither catch nor even hold on to the ball in those games. We just played two bad games this year," Pitts remarked.

Many people have been critical of Nebraska for running up scores on easy opponents for the sake of national rankings. Pitts doesn't see it that way. "We don't try to run up scores purposely on our opponents. We play our first string the whole first half. And then if we have a big enough lead we put the second and third teams in after the first couple of series of the second half."

Nebraska has been blessed with a lot of depth. Their second team has the ability to score points and that's bound to make Devaney happy. Pitts stressed the importance of the second and third teams to Nebraska. "A coach can't tell the second and third teams not to score because I think it would hurt the team's morale. And when a team has the depth that we have, your second and third teams will score."

The Irish Eye

Continued from page 12

Linebacker - Tim Kelly

Co-captain of the '70 Irish, Kelly started at outside linebacker for three years. Not only a hard-nosed tackler who could really stick a ball carrier, Kelly also had a couple of interceptions as a senior.

Linebacker - Eric Patton

Notre Dame's swing linebacker in '70 and '71, Patton never received much recognition but always got his job done. He called defensive signals on a unit that gave up only 194 points in the 21 games he was a regular.

Linebacker - Jim O'Malley

O'Malley started the '72 season by being named the UPI's Lineman of the Week for his performance in the Northwestern game and he kept up that brand of ball all year, leading the team in tackles made.

Defensive back - Ralph Stepaniak

Stepaniak stepped into the starting lineup in the second game of the '69 season and went on to tie, with Clarence Ellis, as Notre Dame's number two man in career pass interceptions with 13. He was a sure tackler.

Defensive back - Mike Townsend

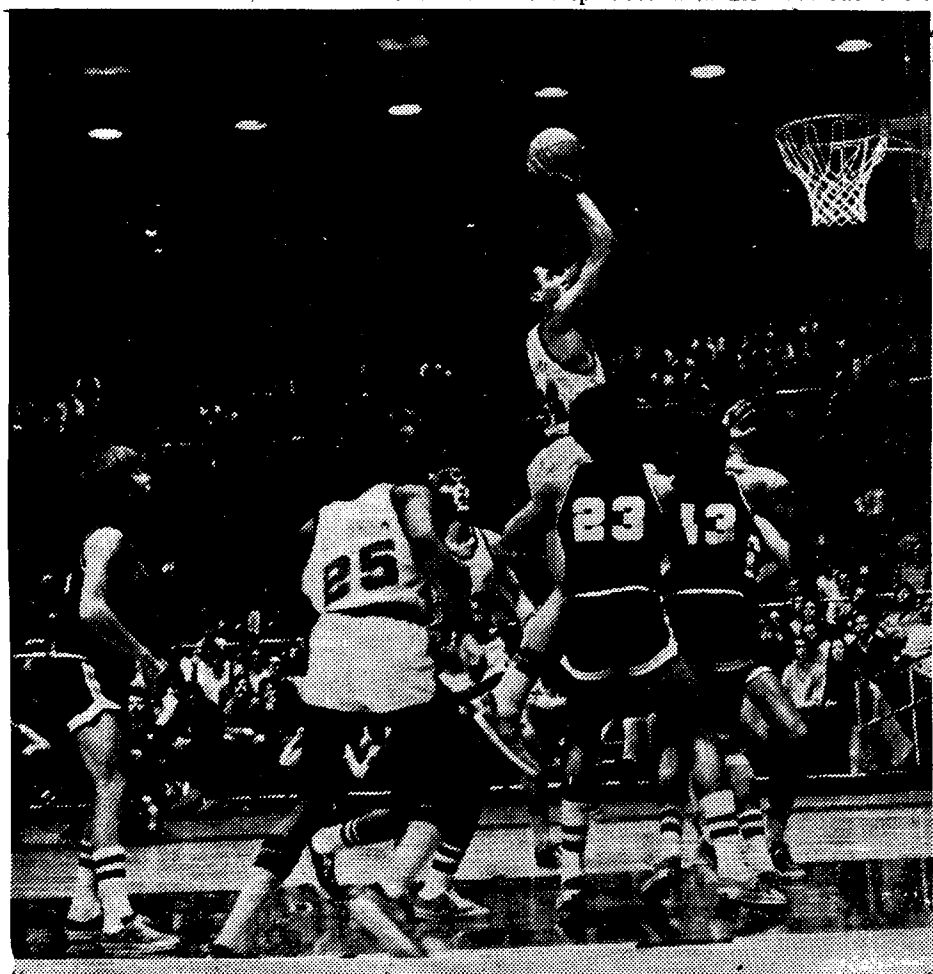
Holder of the single season record for pass interceptions (10) the "Little T" threw a big scare into opposing passers this fall. Good speed, an excellent sense of timing and a great pair of hands helped Townsend to the record.

Defensive back - Clarence Ellis

Along with Stepaniak, Ellis is second in Irish career pass interceptions with 13. Named to All-American teams in his junior and senior years, Ellis was chosen the Most Valuable Defensive Player in Notre Dame's 24-11 Cotton Bowl victory over Texas in 1971. He set an Irish record for passes broken up in '69, knocking down 13.

Punter - Brian Doherty

Consistently punting high boots around 40 years in length, Doherty has aided Notre Dame's field-position-oriented attack the past two years. He knows how to put the ball out of bounds deep in enemy territory.



Big John Shumate going up for two of his 24 points in Notre Dame's 82-72 victory over Valparaiso last night. Looking on are Gary Brokaw (25) and Valpo's Tom Haeberle (left), Harold Green (23), and Wally Schultz (43).



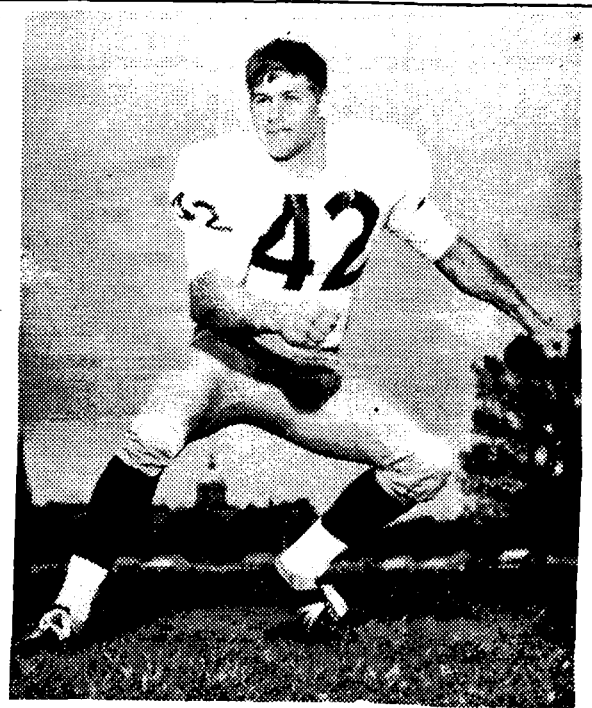
Back - Mike Townsend



Back - Clarence Ellis



Back - Ralph Stepaniak



Linebacker - Tim Kelly

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

A Dream Defense --- '69 - '72

A lot of fine athletes have played football for Notre Dame since the present senior class arrived in the fall of 1969. And, although the Fighting Irish haven't won a national championship in the past four years, they have compiled a 34-7-1 record over that span and have earned three major bowl bids.

Defense has been a byword for these recent outstanding Irish squads. The 1970 team, which posted a 10-1 record, finished second in the final national rankings and ended Texas' 30-game winning streak in the '71 Cotton Bowl, gave up just 108 points in 11 games.

Last year's club, led by one of the school's greatest front fours, Walt Patulski, Greg Marx, Mike Kadish and Fred Swendsen, yielded only 86 points in 10 games, the lowest total since the national championship season of 1966. The '71 defense was a veteran unit. Marx was the only underclassman in the front line, the secondary featured three seniors, Clarence Ellis, Ralph Stepaniak and Mike Crotty, and two of the linebackers, Eric Patton and Rich Thomann, were seniors.

The '72 defense reflected those graduation losses and was the most vulnerable Irish defense since 1968, yielding 152 points. The '69 club, with standouts Mike McCoy at tackle and Bob Olson at linebacker, was touched for 134 points in 11 games.

Notre Dame shutout three opponents in each of the last four years and held 23 clubs to seven points or less.

As Walt Patulski, a consensus All-American at defensive end in '71 and co-captain that fall said, "Our defensive team here has a special pride and a special spirit all its own."

The 12 men pictured on this page comprise a defensive team one can truly point to with pride. They are, in one man's opinion, the finest defensive players Notre Dame has had since 1969. It would take a super offensive team, a team of the caliber that will appear in Friday's *Observer*, to score on this talented defensive unit.

Here, then, are the very best men to play defense for the Irish in the past four years:

End - Walt Patulski

Probably the nation's best lineman in 1971, Patulski was a unanimous All-American choice and won the Vince Lombardi Trophy for outstanding line play. Possessing great size, speed and strength, Patulski terrorized opposing defenses for three seasons. He made 17 tackles for losses and was the first player selected in last year's pro football draft.

End - Fred Swendsen

Patulski's running mate, "Big Swede" lettered for the Irish from '69 through '71. The highlight of his career came in the Purdue game last year when he recovered a blocked Boilermaker punt in the end zone in the waning minutes to set up a miraculous, come-from-behind, 8-7 Notre Dame victory.

Tackle - Mike McCoy

A 280-pounder who could move with the speed of a halfback, McCoy was a unanimous All-American in 1969. His blocking of a Southern Cal punt that year set up a Notre Dame's second touchdown in a 14-14 tie that spoiled the Trojans' otherwise perfect record. McCoy ranks as one of the all-time great Irish defensive linemen.

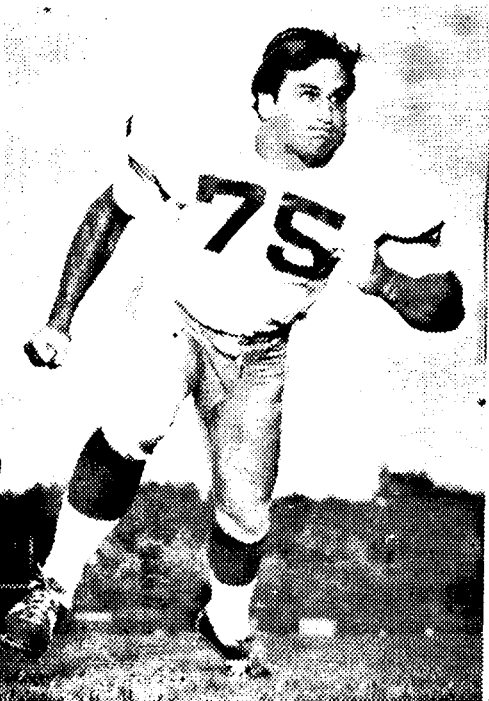
Tackle - Greg Marx

Marx was the only veteran on Notre Dame's young defensive line this fall and the defensive co-captain responded with an All-American performance. For two years, Marx was one of college football's best-ever front fours (Patulski, Mike Kadish and Swendsen were the other members) and has also received recognition as an Academic All-American the past two seasons.

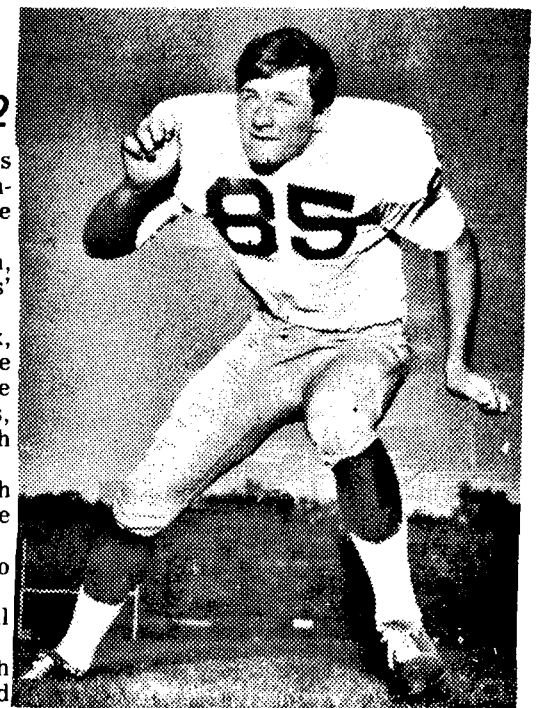
Linebacker - Bob "Bobo" Olson

A tremendously hard hitter, Olson was co-captain of the Fighting Irish in '68 and '69. Respected by teammates and opponents alike, "Bobo's" defensive play helped Notre Dame to an 8-2-1 record in '69 and its first bowl appearance in 45 years.

Continued on page 11



Tackle - Greg Marx



End - Walt Patulski



Linebacker - Bob Olson



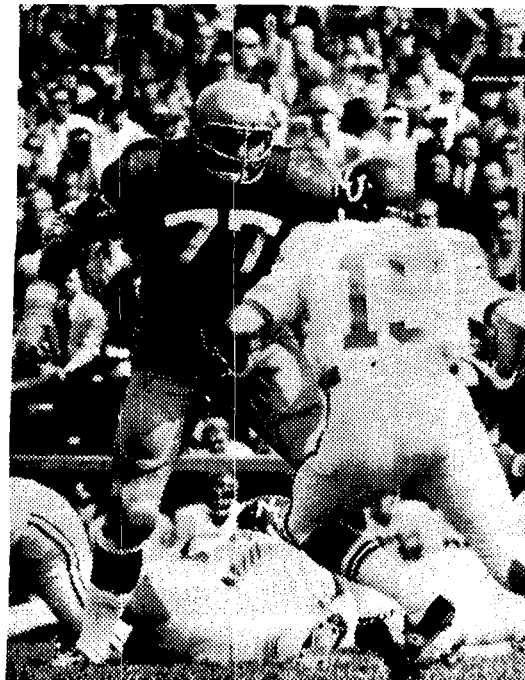
Linebacker - Jim O'Malley



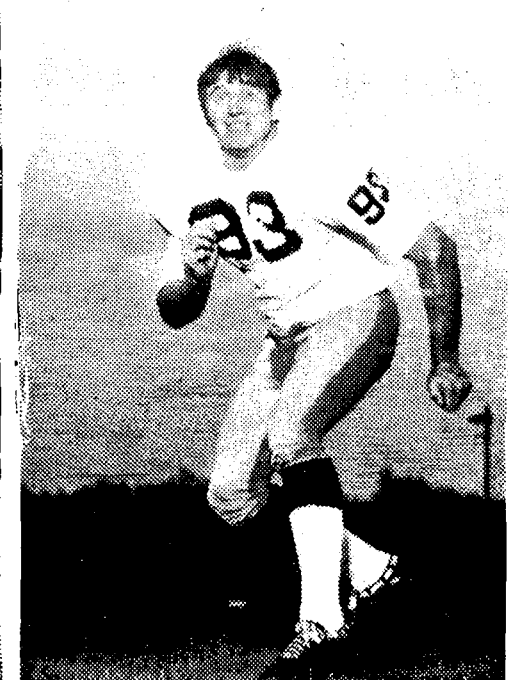
Linebacker - Eric Patton



Punter - Brian Doherty



Tackle - Mike McCoy



End - Fred Swendsen