Last Apollo flight heads for moon

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

"Joe Kennedy, Dec. 7", Apollo 17 streaked off toward the moon this morning, as a fiery exhaust turned 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 landscape far and wide around it, as the first nighttime launching of American Astoronauts.

Two and one-half 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 controls of a computer system that monitors and controls all spacecraft operations during the final three minutes and seven seconds of the countdown. The terminal countdown sequence, 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 9:33 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 trounced off and it ordered the shutdown.

Reaches 100-mile orbit

After the launch, the astronauts are expected to ride their spacecraft 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 orbit and prepare for the last landing on that cradled 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 moonship 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 choose 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 on a site called Taurus-Littrow, 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 Liberto 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 15-hour visit, Evans is to pilot the command ship, America, in Lunar orbit. He is expected to launch a number of remote-sensing experiments aimed at learning the nature of the Moon's subsurface structure, prospecting for underground water if any exists, and mapping 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 to the Pacific Ocean at 2:24 p.m. Dec. 19. Although the splashdown will mark the end of an area of space exploration, Cernan likes to describe the Mission as the "concluding chapter of the Apollo program." 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 28 days at a time in the Earth-orbiting laboratory called Skylab. Then, in 1975, American astronauts are scheduled to fly to a newly designed space ship from the space station to rendezvous and link-up.

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 totalitarianism." He cited George Orwell's "war. President Nixon's trips to Russia and China, abortion, revenue-sharing, inflation, gun registration, and the issue of ecology vs. energy." He also noted that the U.S. has allowed the USSR to get 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, he said. Instead, he suggested America cut off relations with the Soviets.

Schmitz enumerates "milestones of totalitarianism.

- he Ho Chi Minh Trail in Vietnam were built in America, Soviet factories by by American technicians and with American know-how. In 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.

Soviet aid to America's allies, he said, is the "concluding chapter of the Apollo program."

Tomorrow's Observer is the last edition before Christmas

(continued on page 4)
Seigent - In retaliation for a morning Vietcong rocket attack on Tansuihut Air Base 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 force. Military spokesman said 35 rounds of 320-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 Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's chief negotiator. As usual, there was no official assessment after the latest meeting, which lasted live and a half hours.

Washington - President Nixon continued to unveil his second term cabinet nominees with the announcement that Karl G. Ruts 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.

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 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 upperclassman registering for their next semester at Notre Dame. Advance registration ends Friday.

"It's anyone's guess at this time," said Sullivan. "We have taken no tallies at all of those who haven't registered yet. What is the ceiling, we will establish a lottery if the ceiling is reached."

"We wouldn't want to count students (those signing up for co-ex courses) until then," he added. What is the ceiling is exceeded? Hickey said that Saint Mary's has no system for taking care of 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 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."

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Dennis (H-man) Etienne, Student Body Vice-president, yesterday fired Jim Clarke as Student Government cabinet position as director of research and Development. Etienne substituted Bob Maychow to replace Clarke.

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

The move was previously approved by some statements Clarke made at Tuesday's Hall President's meeting.

"I don't think my dismissal was fair," said Clarke. "Leaders shouldn't be criticized and differences of opinion.

Clarke questioned the legality of the assigned student government at the IRS meeting. Both Etienne and Clarke were at the meeting to discuss the allocations of the Hall Life Fund.

"I was only pointing out an inconsistency as 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 fundings of the party Clarke referred to.

Five student government funds were used," said Marget.

I did suspect that no 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."

Marycough, 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 contest 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 Fund Services Advisory Committee. He was also responsible for on-campus tickets and several research projects, including a bar on campus and price comparisons for the bookstore with other local businesses.

"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 dismissed. My statements were mainly a complaint. I'm rather disappointed the present student government has lowered itself to playing politics.

TWA counter (or pay $1 for a new one. If you don't have one to turn in, you'll get more than any other airline offers you. Maximum discounts on TWA and all other airlines, more free things and, on top of all that, a free album.

Plus a free lifetime membership in Record Club of America, with no obligation to buy any record. The offer's limited to the first 10,000, so you've got to do it soon.

BOSTON FREEBIES.

FREE A spaghetti dinner at the "Spaghetti Emporium, Inc."

just off Harvard Square.

FREE Breakfast in the "Pewter Pot Muffin House" (14 locations) where many Harvard students stop first in the morning.

FREE Admission to the "Prudential Center Skywalk," the first place to go to get your bearings in Boston.

FREE Combination health food flatter from "Corners of the Mouth" restaurant. Healthy buffet of hot and cold dishes.

FREE Quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at "La Coupe."

FREE Indian soup and vegetable curry at the "Indus Sweet House" restaurant in Cambridge.

FREE Pair of earrings and pendant (and watch it being made) at "Whaler's Wharf."

FREE Admission to "Passion Coffeehouse" during great evening performances. On during the day, a free beverage and dessert.

FREE Hour of bike riding from "Streeter & Quarters" on Horn Street.

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FOR TWA'S.
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FOR FREE.

It may sound funny to turn in your card for a free TWA card, but it's worth it. If you turn in your American or Unized or whatever other airline's youth card you have to your campus representative or any

FREE ALBUM-FIRST 10,000.

When you land in any of six cities (London, Boston, Paris, Las Angeles, San Francisco or Denver) with your TWA card, you'll get a brochure full of hundreds of dollars' worth of deals. And we mean deals. Like Three Dog Night, Neil Diamond, Roberta Flack, Elton John.

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A great English sport.

FREE Membership and drink" at "La Valbonne," one of the toughest clubs to get a membership in, even for Londoners.

FREE A full breakfast at your choice of 10 Quality Inns, plus the Summer Placement and the Summer Placement.

FREE A pint of "Watzky's Red Barrel" in "The Prospect of Whibby," or your choice of over 40 London pubs.
Women’s dorms named by Christmas

Reports by WSN D yesterday that the quota for increased women enrollment had been set at 350 additional women would be enrolled next year. They also claimed that Breis Phillips and Zahn appear to be the leading choices for the next female dorm.

"I don’t know where they got that information," Mr. 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 President of Student Affairs, Phillip Franko, has been meeting for several weeks to provide a recommendation for the next female dorm. The committee includes representatives of all the campus committees that are exploring the possibilities.

Besides Faccenda and Mr. Miriam, the ad-hoc committee includes Fr. James Flanagan, associate vice president of Student Affairs, Fr. Andrew Clerici, Holy Cross rector and chairman of the rectors’ committee dealing with the female dorm, and Chris Singleton, president of Farley and head of the HPC committee on female dorms.

This committee will present their recommendation to Franko for the final decision. The committee hopes to meet again ‘very soon,’ according to Mr. Jones, in order to decide its recommendation.

Schatz tracks abortion, controls

As a political scientist, 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.

Apollo IT recovery crews were ready

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

The Ticonderoga is at station west of Johnston Island, prepared for emergency action if trouble developed on the launch.

Observer

News Meeting

last one of the semester

will distribute party tickets

7:00 Tonight Lafortune 2-D

Skiing

Snowmobiles

Beauty Pageant

Calendrier Kitly Band

Skiing Resorts

ND Jazz Band

Santa Claus (children’s photo available)

See it all at the:

MICHIANA SNOW SHOW

Friday December 8 5-10 pm
Saturday December 9 10 am - 10 pm
Sunday December 10 10 am - 10 pm

ACC
Admissions Adult $1.50
Students $1.00 Under 12 $ .50

SALES!

BEST SELLING

RECORD HITS

ALBUMS WITH SUGGESTED LIST PRICE

VALUES TO $11.98

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ALL RECORDS ONLY

2.00

Take advantage of these fabulous prices.

Famous artists

Music for every age

Big selection

JERRY LEE LEWIS

FIFTH DIMENSION

MERLE HAGGARD

STEPHEN WOLF

BOBBY SHERMAN

ELVIS PRESLEY

JONNY CAS

THE LETTERMEN

THE HAMMERS

3:40 PM Today Lafortune 2-D
Parked behind Brees Phillips and Farley Halls has recently been eliminated to provide safer walkways 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 Pearse, Director of Security.

Pearse is hoping that students will use the walkways as a safety measure. The walkway, on the west side of Old Juniper Road, has recently been cabled off for this purpose. Pearse expects the walkway to be used principally by residents of Planner and Grace Halls as a "non-student," hit-and-run motorist was later discovered as a "non-student.

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Established several ground rules of humor is a big hit with many grads, but stance, it says "Go Bucks." David L. Balliett, president of Sanitary, says toilet name and crest on the top of the school's residence halls made specific requests. The Board of Com­ bases for distributing this money for hall ac­ the distribution of the $5,100 Hall M istake," which sharply criticized the form of some $1,000 which was directed. Nor did its rationale stemmed from the fact that the alums of 26 schools. Most feature the large number of Notre Dame students, all of whom paid a for distributing the pot is for hall al­ large proportion of students who were not thinking about anyone but themselves. I do not claim to be large number of people, but more important it is a challenge for every one of us. We are fools if we do not all answer it. Denis Dollis 251 Farley Hall

**Letters...**

Editor:

Last Friday's Observer featured an editorial headed: "A 20 per cent Mistake," a sharply criticiz­ the Hall Life Fund. In levelling this attack, however, the article's author Jerry Luk tus) failed to consider several key factors regarding these allocations. Initially, there were certain bases for distributing this money determined long ago by any of the residence halls made specific requests. The Board of Com­ mitted responsible for distributing the pot to blameless for a "20 per cent "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 there was no voice in the allocation of $5,000, $500,000, or any of the amount a desperately needed for hall im­ rovements. Lamentably, neither source nor the magnitude of the real mistake can be pinpointed. Kevin J. Griffin President's Council (on behalf of the Hall Life Fund distribution committee)

**Quotesans comment**

Wall Street Journal, Dec. 6, 1972. Of course, there is bad visibility as well as good. Dairy Specialty Ma­ Co. (Jerry Lutkus) is a Cleveland mail-order concern that offers toilet seats that are specially designed for alumni of 38 schools. Most of these 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 In leveling this attack, however, the article's author Jerry Luk tus) failed to consider several key factors regarding these allocations. Initially, there were certain bases for distributing this money for hall ac­ large number of Notre Dame students, all of whom paid a for distributing the pot is for hall al­ large proportion of students who were not thinking about anyone but themselves. I do not claim to be large number of people, but more important it is a challenge for every one of us. We are fools if we do not all answer it. Denis Dollis 251 Farley Hall

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**The Observer**

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

John Abowd
Editor-in-Chief

Don Roane Executive Editor

Dan Thornton Business Manager

Joe Butler Advertising Manager

Thursday, December 7, 1972

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Observing insights: O-C: advantages, disadvantages

"Living off-campus is economical," according to Johanna Ryan, a St. Mary's junior living in the Notre Dame Apartments. "Do you know how much I've spent on food the last week or a half? HIl! Ha. You really learn to live 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 "cod 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 as you want outside of the meal time." stated Johanna.

College students need the experience of privacy, responsibility, and independence that entail off-campus living. At a particular time and find places to study as you want outside of the meal time. The freedom and independence that entail off-campus living. Students already unofficially use dorms designed for 1,389 occupants.

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

"We do have coed dormitories," according to Fr. John Beebe, director of housing at Notre Dame. "Unequal circumstances we would expect any pressure from students moving off-campus, not here anyway because we have a shortage of rooms."

According to Edward Burkington, assistant dean of students, there has been a slight movement of students into residence halls rather than out. "We do have clean dormitories and unlimited visitation which may have contributed to this movement," stated the director. "It's hard to say.

Residential Campus

According to Fr. John Beebe, director of housing at Notre Dame, "Unequal circumstances we would expect any pressure from students moving off-campus, not here anyway because we have a shortage of rooms."

The trend is increasing," stated Paul Larsen, a Notre Dame senior in the American Studies Program living in a house, expressing a desire to live 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 something, right?"

"I think there is a general feeling among students that the dorm is not the best place to meet them. Living in a dorm is a good experience," stated Susie. Students already unofficially use dorms designed for 1,389 occupants.

"Coeding;" Dorm Enclosures

The University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College are self-defined as residential colleges. No real provisions are made for the practically unknown lockers in the dorm because of a decrease in housing. "But most people that attend Notre Dame forgets about you and your surroundings."

"I want to move off in my senior year if I can," stated Joanna.

Off-Campus Students Ignored?

The University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College are self-defined as residential colleges. No real provisions are made for the practically unknown lockers in the dorm because of a decrease in housing. "But most people that attend Notre Dame forgets about you and your surroundings."

"I want to move off in my senior year if I can," stated Joanna.

According to Paul Larsen, "Notre Dame forgets about you. They don't contact you about anything. We are purely voluntary, not residential students. Even the politeness of the school is strictly on campus."

"I think that the dorm is a better place to live. It's on the campus. Not everybody centered around campus. That puts off-campus guys to the side," stated George.

"Some people that attend Notre Dame have a desire to move off in a dorm that resembles a home environment," according to Fr. John Beebe, director of housing at Notre Dame. "Some people that attend Notre Dame have a desire to move off in a dorm that resembles a home environment."
Teacher course evaluations, being completed by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, are not identical, as they were last year.

"The Notre Dame form," stated Thompson, "was developed for student course evaluation in the 1971-72 academic year. We have been working on a new form, developed by the University Computing Center, which is currently being used by Notre Dame students.

"The official said that after a cease-fire is declared, the United States would be in a position to make an accurate assessment of how much money Congress would be able to send to Indochina.

"Congress has been enthusiastic in recent years about foreign aid, but administration officials hope that an end to the fighting will bring some calmer air.

"The committee contends that there are at least two million refugees in South Vietnam, and that approximately 8 million people at some time or another have been in that country. The United States is responsible for 20,000 refugees per year.

"The committee's recommendation is that the United States should work toward a solution for the refugee problem, but that it should not become involved in a conflict that would be difficult to win.

"One aid official said that while a cease-fire in South Vietnam would be a positive step, it would not be enough to solve the problem.

"The committee's proposals include stronger measures to prevent refugees from entering the United States, and the establishment of a refugee center in Southeast Asia to handle the crisis.

"The committee's report also states that the United States should work with other nations to find a solution to the refugee problem.
Mountain fountain.

BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO CALIF.
**Verifying 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 entry for vehicles granted special permission to enter campus. The mechanical devices will orchestrate the 10-minute time limits set for cars with "cumbersome items to pick up or deliver.

University traffic studies allow this privilege between the hours 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Pears hopes the new system will "take away the mistaken concept that an officer makes his ' own rules'. They are the rules and another guard won't interpret them. They don't care what we do is illegal,"

The security director stated that guards are now subject to verbal or

The system will now allow freer access to campus. Existing regulations will be enforced, according to Pears.

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**Blood drive here is termed a success**

by Andy Schilling
Staff Reporter

The organizers of the recent Blood Drive have called it "a great success." The drive took place over a two day period, Saturday and Sunday, and a good number of blood mobile units from Fort Wayne and Chicago. It was probably the first time two different Red Cross units combined their efforts to take blood at the university according to the organizers.

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 "thanked" about the excellent turnout.

Isis reorganized gallery becomes 'culture center'

by Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporter

The Isis Gallery is in the process of becoming a "functioning gallery is the brainchild of Art Department, and one of the suggested Gregory, that would be

et.

of events and lecture series will be hopefully sponsor shows and lectures. More closely oriented to the house.

McKeon are already planning on

atively planned for January.

No coordinator has been chosen y-

er.

Fruitful learning experience for

niversity, according to the

race.

June 2, 1972

Staff Reporter

Chairman, Call Jane Smith 237-8899.

WANTED

Wanted: off campus housing for one other, next semester, call RMI.

Wanted: ambitious person or couple interested in serving part-time system. For interview call Mr. Wells- 787-0635.

Wanted: assistant or New Maxco for Christmas. Call Mr. and Mrs. Martin 232-3667.

Wanted: apartment for one or two next semester. Preferably close to Campus Club. Call Mr. E. Walsh, 297-8023.


Men and Women Students needed to help get YWCA Home for Girls ready to open. Some are painting, bundling beds, cleaning up, moving furniture, some are at the home last night and work today. Contact: Mr. and Mrs. Fowler. Or phone 223-9593 and ask for Mr. Dill.

Volunteers to work with a child from Logan Center, especially an evening of Dec. 11. Call 232-2618.

I need a ride to anywhere on the West Coast this holiday season. Miami or the Orange Bowl game, or anywhere for the holidays. Will offer to pay expenses, etc. I can't afford to get a car. Call Don Wells please call Pete at 6051

Need 2 or Orange Bowl tickets will pay $60.00 or $40.00. Call Andy 481.


Riders for East Coast, leave Dec. 30, too. Call 234-6267.

Wanted to pick up from Logan Center, especially an evening of Dec. 11. Call 232-2618.

Want to ride to Muncie, Ind. this Friday. Call 605-4888.

FOR RENT

Furnished house with six bedrooms and two bathrooms available January. Call Mr. McKeon 272-2445.

Bedroom in private home. One mile from ND. All privileges. Comfortable furniture. Washing and cooking facilities. $75.00 after 7 pm or anytime weekdays.

FOR SALE


FOR RENT

C. Small, 2 bedroom house. $50. Rent to The Observer Thursday, December 7, 1972

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CHRISTMAS BUSSES Circle - O'Hare

Leave 12/19 - 20 21:30 pm
Return 1/15 8:00 & 10:00 pm

Sign-ups at travel bureau-Badlin Hall

Have a cool day

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STUDENT DAILY

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Classified Ads

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LOST AND FOUND

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Losing:

Find a cat. Call and identify caller. The Observer Thursday, December 7, 1972

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Found:

Lost pair green girl's mittens, $2.00. Call 259-3573 after 6 pm.

Lost Pink Cameo ring Fri., Dec. 9. Call Diana 46360.

Found: Burlington high school ring. Reward Call Fonda 233-6909.

Stolen Carmel H.S. laundry bag Fri., Dec. 9, Fri. 14. $2.50.

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Roommates Needed

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NEEDFUL TALENT

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WANTED


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FOR SALE

Shumate scored 24 in opening night victory

by Stan Unzicker

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 coach 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."

8,128 fans turned out to see the sixteenth meeting between the intrastate rivals. With John Shumate and Gary Novak controlling the boards, the Irish seemed to have an early lead, then kept cool as stubborn Valpo
eager tutor after his squad had

Shumate grabbed ten of his points to break a 4-4 tie and grab a

the team in tackles made.

Defensive back - Clarence Ellis

Along with Stepaniak, Ellis is second in Irish career pass interceptions with 13. Named to

Co-captain of the '70 Irish, Kelly started at outside linebacker for three years. Not only a

Linebacker - Jim O'Malley

Linebacker - Bill Novak

Novak helped out with 14 points and 15 rebounds.

Big John Shumate going up for two of his 24 points in Notre Dame's 82-72 observer Thursday, December 7, 1977

shooting kept Notre Dame back in 1970 as an

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 Purdun. "We just couldn't cope with them."

Shumate grabbed ten of his points to break a 4-4 tie and grab a 6-8 lead when Valpo went to the man-to-man. The switch didn't matter much, though, as the Irish rolled on to a 34-16 advantage, and it wasn't until Wolfenberg entered that another long shot by the Crusaders that the Irish could generate much offense.

A senior from Wauwatosa, Wl.

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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’ 16-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 to set up a miraculous, come-from-behind, 8-7 Notre Dame victory.

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

Tackle - Mike McCoy
A 300-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 record 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.

Linebacker - Bob "Bobo" Olson
Mark 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’’5 defensive play helped Notre Dame to an 8-3-1 record in ’69 (its first bowl appearance in 41 years).

Linebacker - Eric Patton
Punter - Brian Doherty
Tackle - Mike McCoy
End - Fred Swendsen

Continued on page 11