

The Observer

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Wednesday, February 1, 1978

Marks links trustee to CIA activities

by Gregory Solman

A Notre Dame Board of Trustees member fronted for an illegal CIA operation, according to Paul Marks, CIA critic, who spoke last night before an overflow crowd at the Library Auditorium.

The Trustee, Marks claimed, was president of the Board of Trustees for the CIA-operated Anderson Security Consultants (ASC) firm. This firm placed domestic anti-war and civil rights activists under surveillance. Marks also said he was spied upon by ASC.

Marks who co-authored "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," the first American book to be censored before publication, also alleged that the CIA waged a "secretwar" in Laos; the FBI was engaged in activities aimed at disrupting the Civil Rights Movement; and, at various universities, the CIA was involved in drug experimentation and in hiring certain professors to seek out possible foreign spies.

Marks talked of the CIA "schizophrenic" personality, in which one side is devoted to what he termed the "proper function" that is, gathering information and intelligence. Although he claimed this is "completely legitimate," he added, "maybe for six billion dollars we should expect better results."

The main thrust of his lecture, however, dealt with the other side of the CIA's personality—the side who's activities have come to be known as "dirty tricks."

Marks listed some examples of

such activity, collated largely by his co-author, Victor Marchetti, who was a CIA operative for 17 years:

--In an attempt to discredit the Chinese in African eyes, the CIA, in the early 60's produced and distributed thousands of "Chairman Mao Buttons." The buttons were treated with chemicals that would cause the wearers' clothes to disintegrate. Marks said this was an attempt to inspire African hatred toward the Chinese, but added, "It might actually be amusing at a party."

--In 1962 and 1963, the CIA supported militant Uruguayan right-wing activists who bombed churches there. Evidently, the CIA was attempting to prompt Uruguay to break diplomatic relations with Cuba, Marks noted. It was hoped that the church bombings would be blamed on Cuban-associated radicals. Instead, Marks claimed, the military stepped in to control the activity. This military intervention replaced a democracy, and it has remained under military control, he continued.

"The CIA has adopted a policy of 'the ends justify the means,'" explained Marks, "and if that means supporting the bombing of churches..."

The audience was then shown a British film on CIA covert activity in Laos, where, the film contends, the CIA waged a "secret war". In Laos, the CIA organized its own army and arranged "air strike forces" using Thailand borrowed bombers in 1966, according to the film.

It was two years before this was exposed in September, 1969. The



John Marks, prominent CIA critic, alleged among other things, that a Notre Dame Board of Trustees member fronted for an illegal surveillance activity. [Photo by Bill Reifsteck]

one time that Congress did attempt to intervene in the army-raising activity, the film showed how the CIA, in 1971, instead stepped up their Thai Army from 5,000 to 20,000 men.

The film also described "Operation Phoenix," a CIA-inspired plot to eliminate communist sympathizers at the grass roots level. However, claimed the film, little collaboration was made on the arrests, and many civilians were

turned in and eliminated because the natives chosen to seek out the sympathizers often brought in "people that owed them money or with whom they were having a family fight."

William Colby, former CIA director, before a House Committee, said that "many might have been innocent, probably the majority."

Finally, the film cited Richard Nixon's administration use of the CIA to cause riots and disrupt society in Chile, in an attempt to force then-President Salvador Allende from power. The film maintained that a prolonged strike, caused by the CIA-backed opponents of Allende, spelled overthrow for Allende.

After the film, Marks quoted Dr. Henry Kissinger to point out "the American foreign policy mindset."

Citing *The New York Times* as his reference, Kissinger supposedly said, "I don't see why we need to stand by and watch Communism take over a country because of the irresponsibility of its own people," Marks quoted. This is the comment with which Marks and Marchetti had chosen to start their book. It was deleted when censored, therefore Marks was forced to quote *The New York Times* rather than his own book, he said.

Marks suggested the
[continued on page 4]

Salt bath responsible

Fire cause determined

by Maureen Flynn
Editorials Editor

Notre Dame Fire Inspector Jack Bland said yesterday that the cause of last Saturday's fire in the chemical engineering building has been "pretty well nailed down."

Bland said a "high-temperature salt bath operating at a tempera-

ture of 363 degrees centigrade (685 degrees Fahrenheit) for over a year" apparently dried out the wood of the laboratory bench on which it was standing.

"After a while a decomposition process began," the fire inspector said, "and finally the wood underneath the bath ignited." Embers from the fire on top of the lab bench

dropped into the cabinet below, he continued, causing the fire to spread.

"It was a process taking a period of time to develop," Bland said.

Bland noted that there are only "three or four" of the high-temperature baths in use in the country. "We have no real experience with them," he said. The bath is used to test the reactions of materials to prolonged high temperatures.

Dr. Daniel Pasto, supervisor of the experiment, met with Bland yesterday morning to discuss and analyze the fire. He was less positive about the cause of the fire, but said, "We'll run tests on the heating controls on the bath to make sure they're working properly. If everything is okay, then the fire was probably caused by a gradual charcoaling of the wood underneath the bath."

Pasto said there was not as much damage as he had feared, but added its extent could not be assessed until the electrical equipment had been checked out.

Much of the damage to the third-floor laboratory and the floors below was done by water from the automatic sprinkler system. Bland credited the system with extinguishing most of the fire. He explained that "any alteration of pressure" in the sprinkler system automatically trips fire alarms at both the Notre Dame firehouse and the South Bend Fire Department.

Pasto said he expects to continue with his research, although "it may take three or four months to rebuild and set-up the apparatus. We'll have to modify the bench," he added.



Fire Inspector Jack Bland explained the probable cause of last Saturday's fire in the chemical engineering building. [Photo by Bill Reifsteck]

Student Union announces Seeger, Foghat concerts

by Chris Datzman

Despite rumors of concert appearances by Bruce Springsteen, Barry Manilow and the Eagles, only two spring semester concerts are presently booked.

According to Jim Speier, Student Union concert commissioner, only Foghat and Bob Seeger are definitely booked for Notre Dame performances. Foghat is scheduled for February 27 and Bob Seeger for April 24 during An Tostal.

There still remain two more dates that the ACC is reserved by Student Union for concerts. One date, April 7, was originally taken by Bruce Springsteen. The appearance was tentative, however, and when Springsteen recently cancelled his entire tour, the date was left open.

Speier commented that the April 7 date may be filled by Jackson Browne. "Though he isn't booked yet it looks like a really good possibility," said Speier.

Other possible groups that Speier is investigating to fill in a March 15 date include Dan Fogelberg, Marshall Tucker and Fleetwood Mac. None of the groups has given any definite answer.

Speier is also looking for smaller groups to perform in Stepan Center. The Student Union, in conjunction with Social Commission, sponsors these concerts in

Stepan for student enjoyment with no regard to profit. Speier said in the past such notables as Billy Joel, Robert Klien and Seals and Crofts have appeared. This spring Speier is trying to line up Steve Goodman or Don McClean of "American Pie" fame.

"We really don't have a whole lot of choice in the groups we can get," remarked Speier. "Since most groups plan their big tours over the summer, they usually begin booking for May just when we're getting out of school."

Ending his second year as concert commissioner, the junior Finance major has brought well over a dozen rock concerts to the Notre Dame campus. He explained that there is somewhat of a risk involved in deciding what groups to book.

"For instance, I didn't think that Bob Seeger was all that popular around this area, so before I confirmed the date I took a couple days to check it out," explained Speier. "I talked to several students who all expressed interest and then I called WRBR and some record stores. I found out that Seeger has almost the number one album in the area. They all thought that it would be a sell-out," he concluded.

After checking on all the sources including Columbia records, Speier booked Seeger for the An Tostal concert.

News Briefs

World

OPEC members to meet

GEVENVA, Switzerland - Five members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will meet here today to try to solve their long-standing and sometimes bitter quarrels over price scales for different qualities of crude oil. The sums of money involved are small, but dampening the acrimony that has developed on occasion among OPEC countries is important to the group as it seeks a role as political leader of the Third World. An Iranian delegate said he expected the five countries, which comprise a subcommittee of the 13-nation organization, to solve OPEC's differences.

National

Bodyguard's pay high

WASHINGTON - Joseph Califano's sometime bodyguard is probably the second highest-paid employee of the federal government. Thomas Lemuel Johns earns \$47,025 as administrative officer and security coordinator for Califano, the secretary of HEW. Johns also gets monthly pension checks that total \$31,200 a year for his 21 years with the Secret Service, including a stint as President Lyndon B. Johnson's chief bodyguard, according to officials to the District of Columbia pension system. His combined checks are less than President Carter's \$200,000 salary. But, they total more than the \$66,000 that Califano and other Cabinet members earn yearly and more even than Vice President Walter Mondale's \$75,000.

WEATHER

A winter storm watch was issued for this afternoon and evening. Cloudy this morning with a 60 percent chance of light afternoon snow and highs in the upper teens. There is a 70 percent chance of more snow, possibly heavy at times, tonight with lows near 10. Cloudy tomorrow with light snow ending tomorrow morning and highs in the upper teens.

On Campus Today

- 1:15 pm lecture, "corporate financial planning," thomas a. ronchetti, vp corporate planning chase-manhattan, rm. 122 hayes-healy.
- 2:20 pm workshop, "we've been to the mountain," a workshop on redlining, gregory f. opelka, exec. vp fairfield sayings and loan assoc., rm. 122 hayes-healy.
- 3:25 pm seminar, "experimental and modeling aspects in polymer reaction molding," prof. christopher w. macosko, u. of minn., rm. 269 chem. engr. bldg., sponsored by chem. engr. dept.
- 3:30 pm seminar, "bias in fluid velocities determined from suspended particle velocities," thomas v. giel, engine test facility aro, inc., rm. 303 engr. bldg., sponsored by aerospace & mechanical engr.
- 5-6:30 pm sign up for wednesday night fasting, north and south dining halls.
- 6:30 pm meeting, nd sailing club, rm. 204 engr. bldg., new members welcome
- 7 pm mardi gras dealer's school, zahm
- 7, 9, 11 pm talk, "justice & and government," prof. john hospers, galvin aud.
- 8:15 pm recital, rocky stauffer, soprano, mem. lib. aud., sponsored by music dept., public invited.
- 8:30 pm mardi gras dealer's school, alumni
- 9:15 pm mardi gras dealer's school, farley
- 10:00 pm mardi gras dealer's school, lewis
- thursday morning
- 11:00 am lecture, "corporate takeovers: reasons for and consequences of today's bidding contests," john mcdonough, vp & chief financial officer, blout, inc., rm. 122 hayes-healy.

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Engineering b-ball

Engineering students interested in forming teams for the Engineering Basketball League should place the name and phone number of the team captain in the Joint Engineering Council mailbox in Room 23 (Xeroxing the Mail Room) of the Engineering Building by Friday, Feb. 3. For further information call Ted Slaughter (1784) or Warren Hughes (8583).



Some people have strange pets! [Photo by Bill Reifsteck]

Scientists discover life forms inside rocks from Antarctica

WASHINGTON[AP]-An abundance of life has been discovered inside rocks from a barren region of Antarctica—a surprising finding that could change the way scientists search for life on Mars.

Discovery of microbes, algae and fungi underneath the surface of certain rocks in Antarctica, one of earth's harshest environments, significantly extends the known limits of life on this planet and offers new hope that some form of life may exist on desolate neighboring worlds, scientists say.

The National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, cosponsors of the Antarctic research, announced the findings yesterday.

E. Irme Friedmann and Roseli Ocampo Friedmann, a husband-wife team of biologists from Florida State University at Tallahassee, found life in light-colored rocks from Antarctica's Dry Valleys region, a frigid, arid area mostly devoid of ice and snow.

Similar, but more extreme, conditions were found on Mars by two American Viking spacecraft, which in 1976 searched unsuccessfully for conclusive signs of microbial life. But the unmanned craft were not designed to crack open rocks and peek inside.

Richard S. Young, NASA's chief

of planetary biology, said that if Martian life exists only in the interior of rocks, "the design of the spacecraft would be influenced accordingly."

"For example, we would search out specific rock types and design a sampler which can open such rocks and provide subsurface samples which can be examined for life forms and organic molecules," Young said.

The Friedmanns have looked for life inside rocks for more than 15 years and earlier succeeded in finding living cells inside rocks from hot desert areas of America, Asia and Africa.

Friedmann said in an interview that in 1975, he found a layer of blue-green algae inside a Dry Valleys rock sent him by a friend.

"But we didn't know if this was widespread and common, or if it was a freak case," Friedmann said.

In two subsequent expeditions to Antarctica, the Friedmanns brought back 600 pounds of rocks and found that a dark, greenish layer of life existed inside semi-transparent rocks where sunlight penetrates several millimeters deep.

The thin, surface layer of rock not only traps heat and minute amounts of moisture but it also protects the organisms from the harsh outside environment and

filters out excessive solar radiation.

Friedmann said he examined one life-bearing rock when the air temperature was about 14 degrees Fahrenheit and the rock surface about 28 degrees. At the layer of life a quarter inch below the surface, it was 50 degrees, cozy for these types of organisms.

During the winter, when temperatures drop to 60 below zero "and the wind-chill factor is incredible," he said, the life forms become dormant and wait for warmer periods to begin functioning again.

Friedmann said there is evidence the Dry Valleys once were more hospitable to life forms and probably supported surface life. But as conditions worsened, organisms began to withdraw and seek places where they could live.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, offers July 3-August 11, anthropology, art, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature, intensive Spanish. Tuition: \$245; board and room with Mexican family: \$285. For brochure: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Alumni 211, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. (802) 884-4729.

Free University registration reset

Registration for Free University has been rescheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday at La-Fortune Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Classes will start as scheduled.

GMAT's reset

The Jan 28 GMAT test has been rescheduled for Feb. 11. Examinees will be contacted by the Educational Service.

*The Observer

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FUGB

Notre Dame Karate & Tae Kwon Do Club

INVITES ALL MEMBERS OF THE NOTRE DAME ST. MARY'S COMMUNITY INTERESTED IN BEGINNING THE STUDY OF KARATE AND SELF DEFENSE TO ATTEND AN

introductory meeting at the A.C.C. (Auxillary Gym)

on

Thursday, February 2 at 6.00pm.

ALSO, PERSONS WITH PRIOR EXPERIENCE IN THE MARTIAL ARTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO TRY OUT FOR THE NEWLY FORMED INTER-COLLEGIATE TEAM.

Mardi Gras to open as scheduled



Because last week's blizzard slowed down Mardi Gras construction, students are working hard to complete their booths for the festival. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

by David Brehl

Despite the effects of last week's blizzard, Mardi Gras festival will be ready to begin as scheduled this Friday evening at Stepan Center, according to Mardi Gras committee chairman Dan Haugh.

"Everybody had a little trouble getting the construction materials for their booths, thanks to the deep snow," Haugh said "No stores were even open until today. But we're all making a concentrated effort, and we'll have the work done before Friday night."

Mardi Gras is a nine-day casino-type fund-raising event, sponsored by the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Hall Presidents Councils. All proceeds go to Notre Dame Charities, which in turn allocates the money to local organizations.

Students may play blackjack, high-low, poker and other games of chance at booths constructed by pairs of men's and women's residence halls. To get around Indiana state gambling laws, the festival calls "bogus bucks" for the students to gamble with, which are then turned in again for cash.

Mardi Gras coordinator Tim Mallow pointed out that any student can work at his or her hall's booth, provided he attends a "Dealer's School" where Mardi

Gras rules are explained. The Dealer's School will be held in each residence hall this week. Schedules have been posted.

Although booth construction is now progressing without major difficulties, Mardi Gras committee members are a bit disappointed in the slow rate of returns coming in from the raffle tickets which were distributed to students before semester break. "The raffle is the biggest moneymaker for Mardi Gras," said Rosemary Serbent of the raffle committee. "We're extremely dissatisfied with the way ticket sales are going--and it's the students who are responsible." Anne Marie Calucci, who is also helping to coordinate the raffle, added, "The raffle is really the most important part of Mardi Gras. It's up to the student body to make it a success."

Only two-thirds of the residence halls of ND-SMC have returned money from ticket sales; and among those, less than twenty percent of the tickets distributed to them have been sold.

Students have two incentives to selling tickets, Serbent said. First, those who sell all the tickets in their book have their names placed in a drawing for a 1978 Ford Pinto, and second, are given free admission to the festival. The normal admission cost will be \$2 a night.

Guerillas reject British authority for Rhodesian power transfer

RABAT*Malta [AP]-Black guerilla leaders said yesterday they want to share power with Britain during Rhodesia's transition to black majority rule and rejected a proposal for a British commissioner to head an interim government. They claimed he would have dictatorial powers.

Meanwhile, in Salisbury, moderate black leaders agreed to resume informal talks with the white government today on the framework for a one man, one vote constitution.

Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front, said at the Malta meeting that they opposed the British American plan for Field Marshal Lord Carver to head an interim government from the day Prime Minister Ian Smith leaves office until Rhodesia is legally recognized as being an independent state by Britain. Rhodesia unilaterally declared its independence from Britain in 1965.

But Mugabe and Nkomo appeared to move toward the Anglo American position on the issue of holding country wide elections before-not after-Rhodesia is granted

ed full legal independence by Britain. Previously the Patriotic Front had insisted that the one man, one vote ballot take place after the country assumes black rule as the new state of Zimbabwe, the nationalists' name for Rhodesia.

British spokesman Hamilton Whyte said "very considerable differences" remained between the two sides. These differences, according to Whyte and U.S. delegation spokesman Stoney Cook, focus on the military and political implications of a cease-fire in the war between Smith's white-armed forces and the black guerrillas. Under the Anglo-American plan, Carver would be empowered to make laws, control the police, command the armed forces and preside over the disarming and reduction of both Smith's forces and the guerrillas.

The Patriotic Front said this would give Carver dictatorial powers.

Mugabe and Nkomo gave copies of their plan to U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen Monday night, but it was discussed for the first time yesterday.

Although the black leaders said rejecting the Anglo-American plan would be "too negative an action" they have refused to call a cease-fire in their five year guerrilla war.

Mugabe said Carver would not be acceptable as resident commissioner because he played a big role in crushing the Mau Mau move-

ment in Kenya in the late 1950's.

The two black leaders demand that, as leaders of the only military forces fighting the white Rhodesian regime, they be allowed to share control in the interim government.

In Rhodesia, Bishop Able Muzorewa, the moderate black leader who walked out of the informal talks with Smith's regime last Friday, met with white leaders Tuesday, and said a government spokesman, "differences over the offensive language which led to the walkout were resolved."

Officials in Rhodesia said little attention was being paid to the Malta talks.

SU announces spring semester movie schedule

Student Union has announced its movie schedule for the semester:

- Silver Streak, Feb. 6,7; The Deep Feb. 17,18; Pink Panther Strikes Again, Feb. 23,24; Dog Day Afternoon, Mar. 8,9; Bobby Deerfield, Mar. 10,11; Play it Again, Sam, Mar. 14,15; Annie Hall, Mar. 30,31; The Sound of Music, Apr. 1,2; Marathon Man, Apr. 7,8; West Side Story, Apr. 11; Camelot, Apr. 12; Singing in the Rain, Apr. 13; A Star is Born, Apr. 14,15; The Enforcer, Apr. 19,20; Wizards, Apr. 21,22; and The Spy Who Loved Me, May 5,6.

Juniors to pose for yearbook

Juniors scheduled to have their pictures taken for the senior yearbook yesterday or today may make new appointments in the lobby of LaFortune or in the dining halls.

Appointment times are still available from Feb. 14-17. For further information call Mary Alare at 283-8093.

SU announces rules for contest

Student Union has announced the rules for the second annual Snow Sculpture Contest. This year the theme is "Almost Anything Goes." Sculptures will be judged on how well they resemble a person, place, or thing, with special attention given to cleverness, accuracy and detail.

Students are reminded that no internal structures may be used in the sculptures.

The sculptures can be started at 4 p.m. today and judging will be held this Sunday at 4 p.m. Each hall's entry must be located on its designated spot. Any sculpture begun before starting time or located in the wrong place will be disqualified.

The winning hall will receive \$400. Second prize is \$250, third prize \$100, and the fourth and fifth place halls will receive a gift certificate for a keg of Miller beer.

ND Hunger Coalition seeks student fasters

by Todd Starich.

The Hunger Coalition will again sponsor Wednesday evening fasts this semester, and interested students can pick up information and pledge forms in the dining halls starting today. Pledge forms can be deposited in boxes located at dining hall exits through next Tuesday.

According to Robert Froehke, dining hall coordinator for the Hunger Coalition, fasting will begin next Wednesday and continue on subsequent Wednesdays through May 3, with the exception of March 22.

Although food services are now run by Saga, the procedure will be similar to previous semesters. However, with the switch to a computerized checklist, meal ticket numbers belonging to fasters will be programmed into the computer. These numbers will then become invalid on Wednesday evenings.

Froehke added that if a faster decides to eat dinner on a Wednesday, he will be allowed to do so, but he will then become ineligible for the fasting program for the remainder of the semester.

"Last semester, 650 students participated and we collected close to \$6,000," Froehke stated. He added that Saga will pay 75 cents for each meal given up by a registered faster. One-fourth of the proceeds go to agencies which administer to the hungry of South Bend, and three-fourths go to similar agencies which work overseas.

Among these services are the local Justice and Peace Center, Care, OXFAM, the Catholic Relief Services, and the Church World Services. "We've researched these agencies and they are the ones with the least overhead," Froehke said.

Besides providing needed money, another goal of the program is to develop an awareness of hunger and have students experience for a moment what some others must experience continually.

Wednesday evening masses for fasters will also be held, usually at Walsh Hall at 5:15 p.m.

Froehke also promised that "none of the Wednesday nights are going to be special meals."

For additional information call Robert Froehke, 1421 or Al Rabi-deau, 288-8798.

EXPONENTIAL, MY DEAR WATSON

If you have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate education ahead, and you keep getting clues that your money is running short, then a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship may be the solution.

Currently we're seeking young men and women who would like to serve their nation as Air Force Officers. Consequently, if you're majoring in a selected technical/non-technical scientific, nursing, or pre-medical field, or can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, then you may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship pays your tuition, lab fees, (plus incidental fees), books, and \$100 per month tax free. And even if you don't qualify for the two-year scholarship, you still receive the \$100 a month while enrolled in the Air Force ROTC two-year program.

What do we ask in return? That you serve America at least four years as an Air Force officer. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details and qualification requirements. Check it out. It might even make your education finances seem elementary.



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Sadat calls Palestine issue crucial

CAIRO* Egypt [AP] - President Anwar Sadat warned yesterday that despite the resumption of Egyptian-Israeli military talks, "everything will collapse" unless the two nations agree on self-determination for the Palestinians living in the occupied lands.

The Egyptian leader predicted that future negotiations would be a "heavy and difficult job." He urged the Carter administration to take "a clear position" on the Mideast.

Sadat made his remarks to reporters a few hours before the resumption of joint military talks focusing on an Israeli pullback from the Sinai Peninsula. They are the first direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel since Sadat broke off political talks in Jerusalem Jan. 18.

"Without solving the Palestinian problem we can't establish permanent peace in the area," Sadat said after meeting with a "Friendship Delegation" of American Jews and Christians led by Rabbi Joseph H. Ehrenkranz of Stamford, Ct. The group is on a four-day visit here.

Earlier in the day, hopes for another Mideast breakthrough grew dim when Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Brahim Kamel refused to accept an Israeli-American draft declaration of principles on the Mideast.

There are many points on which we don't see eye to eye," Kamel

said after meeting with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, who worked out the draft with Israeli leaders last week.

Meanwhile, the ministers of four hard-line Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization met behind closed doors in Algiers for talks aimed at thwarting Sadat's peace initiative with Israel. The ministers were preparing for a summit Thursday and Friday for the leaders of Algeria, Libya, Syria, South Yemen and the PLO.

The Egyptian-Israeli military talks convened Jan. 11-12 focusing on Israel's insistence on maintaining 20 Jewish settlements in the Sinai even after the occupied land is returned to Egypt. The talks were recessed for the beginning of the Jerusalem meetings, the halted when Israel refused to send Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to meet again with Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghany Gammasy.

Sadat appeared optimistic about the outcome of the military talks but indicated that other differences may be harder to overcome.

"On Sinai, I don't think we shall differ and this settlement problem should be resolved. The real difficulty is the Palestinians," Sadat told reporters at his villa in Barrages, 15 miles north of Cairo.

Asked if there was room for compromise on Egypt's demand for self-determination-independence for the 1.1 million POallestinianians living on the occupied West bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, Sadat replied: "For the Palestinians, no. We must find a way for this really. We must find a way...or everything will collapse."

Sadat told the American "Friendship Delegation," which has no government connection, that he is counting on the United States to play a key role in future talks.

In answer to a question, the Egyptian leader said he was aware of recent criticism from Egyptian diplomats and others who complain that the Carter administration's Mideast position keeps vacillating.

"They think that with a clear position from the United States lots of these difficulties can be solved," Sadat said. "They are right, but it doesn't mean my people don't know and appreciate what the United States has done and is doing."

The remarks indicated the importance which Sadat is placing on his upcoming talks with President Carter at Camp David, Md., Saturday and Sunday and his aim to mobilize American Public opinion behind him.

The Egyptian leader said he submitted a six-point plan to the military committee focusing on Israeli demands for secure borders following any troop withdrawal from lands captured in the 1967 war.

These included a demilitarized zone in the Sinai, a limited armament zone afterward, an early warning system, U.N. peacekeep-

ing forces, and combined Egyptian-Israeli commission to implement the agreement.

Sadat said he recognized Israel's need for security but said preliminary principles for peace should be "no treading on anyone's sovereignty or land" - an indirect reference to Israel's call for Palestinian self-rule under a continued Israeli military presence.

WSND to broadcast live from Mardi Gras everynight

by David Beno

WSND will broadcast live from Mardi Gras each night, beginning this Friday, according to Program Director Steve Thomas. The station will provide entertainment at Mardi Gras from 6 p.m. until midnight on weeknights, 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, noon until midnight on Sundays.

Notre Dame's student radio station will also broadcast live from the dining halls this week during evening meals to publicize Mardi Gras and to conduct sign-ups for WSND's game shows at Mardi Gras. The station will travel to the South Dining Hall on Wednesday evening and will move to the North

Dining Hall on Thursday.

This year's game shows will once again include "The Bong Show," which Thomas called "last year's favorite," as well as "The Mating Game." In addition to these, this year WSND will introduce "Dorm Feud," featuring teams from dorms that sign up. Students can sign up for these shows at the dining halls at the above times or by calling the station at 6400.

WSND will award "tons of prizes," which will include dinners at local restaurants, tuxedos from Louie's, and subscriptions to *Rolling Stone* magazine, stated Thomas.

"It's shaping up to be a great show again this year, even better than last year's," Thomas added.

Marks accuses ND trustee

[continued from page 1]

government should follow two principles to improve the present situation: it should follow the law, and should not tell lies. "Simple postulates," but two that are being abused at present, he maintained.

He cited illegal mail-opening and surveillance as two lawbreaking activities in which the government is presently engaged.

In regards to mail opening, Marks cited James Angleton, a CIA official, who claimed it was being done to intercept possible "communication of Soviet Agencies." When asked by a Senate investigative committee about the possibility of Soviet communication through American mail, Angleton replied, "We always thought that the KGB thought that we didn't open mail." Therefore, claimed Angleton, the possibility existed that Soviets would attempt to communicate through the mail, Marks continued.

In relating FBI abuse of power, Marks talked of the organization coded CO-IN-TEL-PRO, and its activities, which ranged from "ordering 40 pizzas for unknowing student activists" to attempts to harrass Martin Luther King into committing suicide.

Marks further claimed that some of the FBI covert activity has been verified by a Senate Committee and Sen. Frank Church's Committee report:

--The FBI played a role in the firing of an Arizona University professor because of his "anti-war" feelings during the late sixties.

--The FBI disbanded a Boy Scout group in Orange, New Jersey because the scout leader was thought to be associated with the Socialist Workers Group.

--The FBI used scare tactics to "run out" a Black activist, working in Mississippi during the civil rights movement.

--The FBI harrassed members of the Ku Klux Klan through similar tactics. One Klan member, according to Marks, was sent a letter warning him that he'd "better spend less time burning crosses on people's lawns because while you're gone, your wife's been running around with every Black Jude in town." Marks claimed that this was an FBI ploy to disrupt the Klan member's family life, thereby making him less valuable to the Klan.

[continued on page 6]

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Eric Hawkins Dancers-

by

Loretta Hoch

A suspension of all expectations

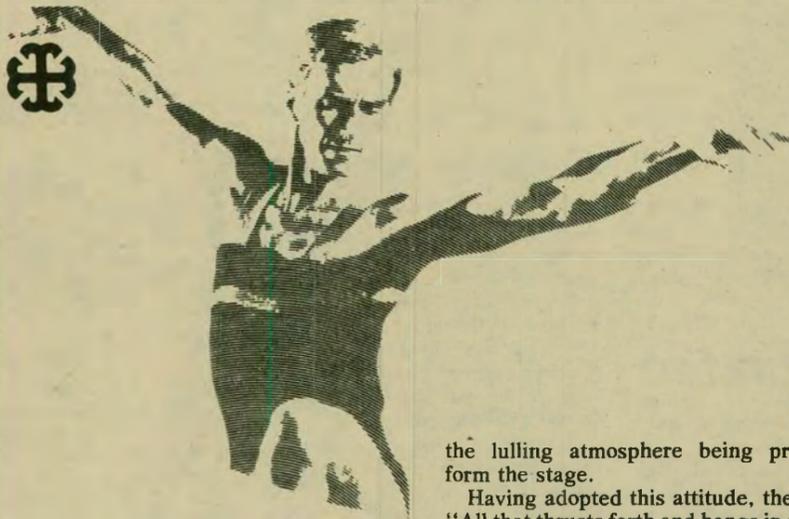
"Bizarre," "Exciting," and "Definitely wierd," were just some of the impressions voiced by attendants of last night's performance by the Erik Hawkins Dance Company in the O'Laughlin Auditorium of St. Mary's. Even for those who are familiar with the often wildly imaginative forms of dancing exhibited by modern dance companies, the performance was certainly a unique experience. Dancing before an almost full house, the troupe explored many diverse dimensions of movement to the thoroughly innovative music of composer Lucia Dlugoszewski.

The evening began with a dance entitled "Early Floating," which, according to the program, sought to "make the audience aware of the essence of time and movement." However, it was not the movement which first impressed the audience, but rather, the music. Working furiously at the piano, located on the stage, was the composer herself. But rather than laboring over the keys in the traditional manner of piano playing, most of Ms. Dlugoszewski's body was immersed in the piano case itself, where she plucked, scraped, and pounded the actual strings themselves. Thus, through the use of wood, felt, glass, wire, and plastic bows upon the piano strings, a series of sounds were produced from what has come to be classified as "timbre piano."

A style invented and composed by Ms. Dlugoszewski, it is quite a shock when one realizes that the strange and disjointed noise being emitted from such a familiar instrument have been termed "music"-it's even recorded on sheets.

However, although the tones produced initially seemed very arbitrary, one soon noticed that a high leap always coincided perfectly with a heavy thundering from the bass strings. Indeed, an interesting aspect of the entire dance was that it seemed that the pulsating "plinks" and "planks" of the piano were responding to the dancer's lunges and thrusts, as opposed to the traditional style of choreographing in terms of a pre-existing musical score.

Fortunately, any inability to reconcile oneself to accepting the strange bangings



from the piano as music was relieved in the second dance, entitled "Greek Dreams, With Flute." Accompanied by classical flute arrangements, this dance concentrated upon recreating the dreamy and poetic scenes that typified Ancient Greece.

In projecting such images as "Nymph of the grass meadows," or a "choros of the daughters of okeanos," the artists concentrated upon connecting series of delicate and charming movements, which culminated in the successful creation of a visual fantasy. Clad only in flowing, see-through veils or loin cloths, the physiques of the dancers were emphasized, thus enhancing the simple, natural effects of the dance. The pure, streaming melodies of the flute further provoked the imagination to a greater insight into the scenes being created, and the seductive effect was tremendously powerful.

By the time the third dance began, the spectator had finally learned the secret to enjoying the art form being presented on stage. To examine each movement and try to interpret it in terms of the theme was fatal. Instead, true appreciation was aroused only through a suspension of all expectations, thus surrendering oneself to

the lulling atmosphere being projected from the stage.

Having adopted this attitude, the dance "All that thrusts forth and hangs in the air, was not as difficult to understand, even though the "timbre piano music" of Ms. Dlugoszewski was re-introduced. However, the mellowness of the movements failed to provoke any specific emotions.

The evening was saved, though, by the final dance, "Here and Now With Watchers," which certainly compensated for the dullness of the previous attempt. A tender, yet emotionally powerful duet between Cathy Ward and Erik Hawkins was certainly one of the highlights of the performance. The perfectly coordinated movements they established and maintained through the provokingly ima-

ginative forms of body contact they experimented with was very successful and enjoyable. The soothing ambience exuded by the dancers endured even through an irritating episode of clattering from the piano.

Leading the entire performance was founder and director of the Erik Hawkins Dance Company, Erik Hawkins himself. Almost sixty years in age, Mr. Hawkins' amazing self-control and fluidness of movement was remarkable. The other six members of the company exhibited similar levels of dynamicclacy infused dancing and displayed fascinating combinations of movements.

However, most of the dance steps were restricted to simple, yet precise body positions, connected by intertwining stretches or twists. Few spectacular leaps or twirls were included in the routines, detracting from the potential intensity of the performance. But this was probably due to the fact that any feeble attempts by the older performers to heave themselves into the air appeared clumsy and even humorous.

Unfortunately, most of the audience in O'Laughlin was not prepared for the drastic deviations from the more traditional dance forms. Whether it was due to the scantily clad performers romping across the stage, or the atonal noises issuing forth from the piano, over half of the audience had disappeared by the third dance. But for those who remained, a certain degree of appreciation was instilled through the magical auro developed in the final dance.

* Observer

Features

A Spectacular Close Encounter

by dom salemi

Close Encounters of the Third Kind, now playing at Town and Country, is a visually stunning and tremendously suspenseful film. Ostensibly a science fiction feature about human contact with extraterrestrial beings, it is really writer-director Steven Spielberg's romantic fantasy of universal spiritual redemption gained through shared experience. An experience he feels must be nothing short of cataclysmic if mankind is ever to come together in the spirit of love and fellowship. For Spielberg a metaphysical confrontation; it is an epiphany a spiritual revelation that will force man to recognize his own insignificance as well as his inability to direct the forces of nature.

Thus all the characters in the film who encounter the aliens undergo a radical transformation that leaves them unable to handle the exigencies of day to day living:

hundreds of Indians blissfully sit in the noonday sun, repetitively chanting the musical series transmitted by the saucers they have seen; a little child runs from the safety of his mother's arms to the alien ships when they land on his house a second time; the hero of the film, Roy Neary (Richard Dreyfuss) gives up his family and a blossoming relationship with a beautiful woman for a life with the visitors. All these people are compelled to act the way they do but not for any pathological reason. They are driven beings who no longer find meaning in earthly life; or rather they have found meaning in life but not on earth. For what can life on earth possibly offer to an

individual who has seen the reality of a greater life beyond the stars?

The landing of the "Mother ship" is therefore nothing less than the second coming. It is an apocalypse that compels man to reappraise his notion of reality and ultimately forces him to the realization that he is not the center of the universe but something else; something that is beyond him; and in the face of such wondrous experience that "something" can only be called God.

One can, however, enjoy the film solely for its intriguing plot and spectacular special effects. For if anything can be said of the film it is that it is far from boring. In fact, Spielberg has publicly stated that he feels he has failed if anyone is able to leave the theatre after viewing the film and not look at the skies in open-mouthed wonder.

He has little to fear; **Close Encounters** is a spectacular film.

Our first intimation of an alien presence comes in the bedroom of a sleeping child in rural Indiana. A beam from a spaceship activates a cymbal-playing toy monkey that awakens the young boy. As the child dazedly rubs his eyes more battery operated toys enter the room from all directions. The boy is far from frightened. In fact, he is delighted; and when he hears other noises he wanders downstairs. There he finds the kitchen in total disarray: pop cans have been punched open; boxes of food have been torn apart; and fruit and vegetables have been scattered about the floor. Gasping in delight, the child runs outside into the woods. As he begins to run from the house his mother, Jillian

Guiler (Melinda Dillon), who has also been awakened by all the mysterious goings on, sees him from the window of her upstairs bedroom. She calls to him but the child laughingly runs on.

Spielberg now cuts to the home of Roy Neary (Richard Dreyfuss) an average middle class citizen with a homely little wife (Teri Garr) and three kids. When we are introduced to him he is playing in a poorly furnished den with his children's trains.

Roy works for an electrical power company, and when all the lights suddenly go off in his home and the rest of the city, he is called and told to investigate one of the areas where the power might possibly have failed. While on the way he encounters a spaceship which beams its lights on his car and shakes it up. Undaunted Roy takes off after the saucer and in the process nearly runs down Jillian and her little boy, who has inexplicably and almost inexorably run onto a deserted highway.

After apologizing to Jillian, Roy and she notice they are surrounded by a number of itinerant workers and their families who are parked by the side of the road and apparently waiting for something.

Until this point we have not seen the saucers, only the beams of light they give off. Now they come hurtling overhead in a brilliant burst of color and sound. Roy and Jillian have just had a close encounter of the first kind - sighting of a UFO.

Both of their lives are totally disrupted by their experience. Roy loses his job and

his family trying to convince everyone of what he saw; and Jillian, in the movie's most frightening scene, has her son abducted from her home by unseen beings and is then unable to convince anyone to help her. Jillian's encounter is that of the second kind - physical evidence of a UFO.

Roy and Jillian are drawn to each other because they share the same vision. For some reason they are both compelled to sculpt and draw a peculiarly shaped, truncated mountain. They find the answer to their compulsion in the form of Devil's Tower, Wyoming, and so they both move toward the encounter of the third kind - actual physical contact. In Wyoming they find the government, other individuals who have had the same vision, and a special team of investigators led by a Frenchman named Lacombe (marvelously underplayed by Francois Truffaut).

The final encounter, which comprises the last forty minutes of the movie, is one of the most spectacular and moving scenes in the history of film. It has to be, for in this irrevocable and unprecedented meeting, man is coming into contact with the unknown, with forces and intelligences beyond his comprehension, with a reality he did not even dream existed.

Spielberg does not let us down. In the final scene he plays on our anxieties and expectations so beautifully that we are drained of emotion. Like Roy and Jillian, we can only gaze in childlike astonishment as the mothership opens for the final time and we are introduced to our brothers from beyond the stars.

Chavez calls halt to UFW wine, lettuce boycott

LOS ANGELES [AP] - An organized boycott that kept some California wine off the liberal cocktail party circuit for more than four years and drew support from politicians and trade unionists was called to a halt yesterday by Cesar Chavez.

The leader of the United Farm Workers Union said boycotts against California's lettuce, table-grape and wine industries were no longer necessary.

Chavez said he was stopping the boycotts because of the effectiveness of a state law enacted in 1975 that provides for secret ballot elections on whether farm workers want a union to represent them.

More than 550 such elections have been held. Chavez's union holds contracts with 117 growers and is negotiating with 100 more following victories in certification

elections.

Chavez's announcement at his headquarters in Keene, 120 miles north of Los Angeles, capped the second round of protracted and often bitter boycotts headed by the charismatic union leader. Most of the boycotts ended with achievement of the announced goals of the UFW, formed by Chavez to improve working conditions for migrant laborers.

"The Agricultural Labor Relations Act is alive and functioning," Chavez said in his statement. "In California, farm workers in some places are now able to vote for the union of their choice and come to the bargaining table to negotiate with their employers."

Chavez's action, approved by the union executive board, ended international boycotts against grapes, head or iceberg lettuce not picked

by members of the farms workers' union, along with E & J Gallo table wines.

The lettuce boycott was called in September 1970 to bring economic pressure on growers after court injunctions ended a UFW strike in the Salinas Valley.

The grape and Gallo boycotts began three years later after UFW contracts expired and a number of growers signed with the rival Teamsters Union.

"The only way we could continue economic pressure was through

SMC to start services program

St. Mary's Office of Student Activities has announced that it will initiate a community services program, similar to the one already in existence at Notre Dame. The purpose of the program will be to heighten awareness of volunteer services and actively filter one-time requests by individuals and groups for volunteer assistance.

A representative from each hall is needed to act as a liaison between the volunteer services office and students in their dorm. Anyone who is interested in such a position should contact Mary Laverty at 4319 or Julie Jones at 4870 by Feb. 3.

the boycott," said union spokesman Marc Grossman.

Although pollsters found support for the latest boycotts, an exact dollar impact was impossible to come by. In October 1975 pollster Louis Harris found 12 percent of the public said they stopped buying table grapes because of the boycotts, another eleven percent were boycotting lettuce and eight per-

cent were boycotting Gallo wines.

The UFW's first strike-boycott in 1965 brought national renown to the little known union then called the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee. It began in Delano against several growers, including Schenley and DiGiorgio farms, went nationwide in 1968 and ended in 1970 after most table-grape growers signed UFW contracts.

Marks accuses ND trustee

[continued from page 4]

--Martin Luther King was followed and bugged continuously during his campaign for Civil Rights. Then-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover had the organization send King a tape warning him that he'd better not accept the Nobel Prize he was to receive, and that perhaps it would be best if he committed suicide, Marks continued.

In all, Marks said, the FBI is little more than "police power turned against our own people."

Concerning his second major point, that the government should not lie, Marks gave concrete examples of when each administration had done so, from Eisenhower through Ford.

Eisenhower, he maintained, lied about the use of spy planes over the USSR, and was forced to admit it publicly when one was shot down 1700 miles within Soviet borders. The government claimed that the plane was a "unarmed weather reconnaissance plane" that had strayed off its path, Marks said.

Kennedy, he claimed, lied about CIA involvement in the Bay of Pigs incident. Johnson followed up with a rash of CIA-related lies, he noted, involving the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, which gave the US the power to make war in South East Asia. What Johnson failed to mention was that the U.S. was already attacking in that area, as revealed in the Pentagon Papers (Operation 34a), Marks maintained.

Nixon, he claimed, "lied about everything" but he proceeded to pick out examples involving the CIA, as in Chile and in the Watergate scandal.

President Ford, Marks related, had publicly gone on record as saying that he would not authorize CIA intervention in Portugal, though he had done precisely that months before.

Marks was at a loss to catch President Jimmy Carter in any CIA related lies, and said "I have to believe him at this point." Marks stressed the favorable aspects of Carter's policy with the CIA, saying that he was making a positive effort to alleviate the interventionist function he had previously described.

"I don't want to tell you that it's okay now," he stressed, "but Carter doesn't appear to be using the CIA the same way in which they were used years ago."

Marks concluded with remarks about the CIA's infiltration on college campuses. Marks said that some students took part in drug experimentation on campuses; experiments, claimed Marks, that were run by the CIA.

"Many students might not have wanted to get involved had they known the CIA was running the program," he said.

Marks also noted that many professors have been hired by the CIA to scout out foreign exchange students who might wish to spy on their own governments. He cited "Sophomore and Junior Year Abroad" programs, though not

specifically Notre Dame's as being subject to such abuse.

"You students should not allow this use of academic cover," he concluded, "It may limit your school's freedom of research and your freedom to travel. It gives you students a bad name."



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Documents raise new questions about guilt of executed radicals

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [AP] - Documents from the final days of the Sacco-Vanzetti case-unveiled yesterday after 50 years-raise new questions about the haste and certainty with which a Harvard president and two other men helped send two anarchists to the electric chair.

Historians are divided on whether Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were proven guilty.

Meeting tomorrow for SBP elections

Students interested in running for Student Body President and Vice-President must attend an important meeting tomorrow at 10 p.m. in the Student Government office.

Rules for the election will be explained.

Meeting called for J-board heads

There will be a meeting of all hall judicial board chairpersons at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Government offices. Representatives should be sent if J-board chairpersons are unable to attend.

Stauffer to give art songs recital

Area soprano Becky Stauffer will present a recital of art songs tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Notre Dame Library Auditorium. Part of the Notre Dame Concert Series, the recital is open to the public without charge.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Ms. Stauffer has been known in this area for twenty years. She is in her fourth year as a faculty associate in voice with the Notre Dame music department.

She will be accompanied by Walter Ginter, piano, a graduate of Westminster Choir College who is also an adjunct faculty member of the Notre Dame Music Department.

biguously dated drafts of an 11th hour report to then-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and from a phrase appearing in an early draft of the report but not in the final report.

The ambiguous dates could indicate the authors wrote their conclusions before hearing out the defense.

The phrase could indicate they were less certain about Vanzetti's guilt than about Sacco's.

Sacco and Vanzetti were executed Aug. 23, 1927, for a payroll robbery and two murders in South Braintree in 1920. They maintained their innocence to the end, claiming they were persecuted because they were Italian-born anarchists. Their case became a "cause-celebre" to radicals around the world.

But one appeal after another failed and, with excitement high, Fuller in 1927 appointed A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, to head a commission of three eminent men to review the court proceedings for him.

The other members of the commission were Samuel W. Stratton, 68, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Robert A. Grant, 75, a former probate judge. Lowell was 70.

The commission reported on July 27, 1927 that the trial had been fair and that it believed Sacco and Vanzetti were guilty.

Within a month, the two men were executed and radicals around the world launched protests.

Yesterday, Harvard opened to the public Lowell's private papers on the case. Harvard has possession of Lowell's papers, and most have been open to the public for years. But those relating to Sacco and Vanzetti were accepted in 1948, five years after his death, on condition they remain sealed for 30 years.

There are 1,500 frames of microfilm - commission documents, transcripts of testimony, letters, clippings, personal notes.

In some of the letters, which start in 1927 and end in 1939, Lowell reveals a concern for his

reputation and a conviction that the commission reached the right conclusions.

Two weeks after the execution, he wrote Fuller, "I think you were absolutely right in refusing a commutation which would have kept the agitation for a pardon open indefinitely."

And a week after the execution he wrote a fellow commission member, "We shall get more cuffs than kisses for our work, but it was done by citizens as an important public service, and was very much worth doing."

One major question raised by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers over the years has centered on the speed with which the commission acted.

It began taking testimony July 11, 1927. It report was in Fuller's hands July 27.

The first typewritten draft is dated July 20. A second draft is dated the same way, but the date is crossed through to make it read July 27. So there is a question: Was it prepared on July 20 - before the defense presented its formal, final arguments to the commission - or did someone simply make a mistake about the date?

There may never be an answer, because all three commission members are dead and no explanation was immediately evident in a review of the papers.

Another point of controversy over the years has been the commission's official finding about Vanzetti: "On the whole we are of opinion that Vanzetti also was guilty beyond reasonable doubt." Defense lawyer Michael A. Musmanno wrote in 1939 that the phrase "on the whole" appears to contradict the idea "beyond reasonable doubt."

Now, in the first draft, even more uncertainty emerges. It reads, "On the whole, we are of opinion, beyond reasonable doubt, that Vanzetti also was guilty, though with less assurance than in the case of Sacco."

In the second draft, the final phrase is typed, but crossed through with a pen. In the final report it does not appear at all.



The heavy snows from the blizzard caused several roofs to collapse, including the top on this convertible. [Photo by Bill Reifsteck]

Knoll named staff chaplain

Fr. Jerome E. Knoll, has been named chaplain of staff at Notre Dame. He will coordinate his activities with Fr. William Toohey, director of Campus Ministry, and will be assisted by Bro. Paul Loos.

The staff chaplain, a new position at the University, will be responsible for spiritual assistance to all employees in times of sickness or deaths in the family. He will be available for spiritual counseling and arrange such religious services as daily Masses and periods of recollection.

Fr. Knoll is a native of Michigan City and received undergraduate and master's degrees at ND in philosophy and education, a master's degree in sacred doctrine at Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., and recently participated in the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education.

In recent years he has served on the faculty and an athletic coach at La Lumiere School, LaPorte; Notre Dame High School, Niles, Ill. and at Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Due to the 'blizzard of '78', many prepaid classified ads which were scheduled to run in the Observer Friday or Monday have been moved back two issues. If your ad was timely and you wish to request a refund, please bring your receipt to the Observer office Thursday, Feb. 2, between 11 am and 5 pm. Thank you.

Anyone wishing to register to vote in the Indiana May election should contact Mo at 4-1-4001 before spring break.

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MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Student loans at one percent interest (monthly). \$20-\$150. One day wait. Due in 30 days. LaFortune basement, 11:15-12:15, M-F.

Volunteers needed for recycling program, 1-2 hours per week. Contact John Ryan, 8701 or 6413.

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary Inc., Professional Typing Service IBM Correcting Selectrics. 85 cents per page minimum. Call 232-0898 "When you want the best."

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green and gold ski cap in cafeteria. Reward. Please call Paul, 8540.

LOST: Set of keys by the ACC ice rink. Honda key. Please call 277-0222, 234-8279, or turn into rink pro shop.

FOUND: Pair of wire rimmed glasses in a brown cigarette type case on the road between the library and O'Shag. Call 8842.

LOST: Brown plaid wool scarf, Saturday night at Giuseppe's - Very special Christmas present! Call 8132.

FOUND: A black wallet behind Lyons Hall by the Rock on Tuesday. Enclosed are Indiana drivers license, work ID and Library card. Call to identify at 1715.

LOST: Round 14 K gold medal the size of a quarter has sun face with a crack on the medal. Also, gold Italian horn. Lost Thursday Jan 26 morning between Fischer and Dining Hall. Substantial Reward. Call Mike 3010.

FOUND: Silver wire framed glasses outside the ACC before Maryland game. Call 1475.

FOR SALE

BSR turntable with walnut base and dustcover. Call 7077.

FOR SALE: BIC 98" turntable, only three months old. Comes with Shure M91ED cartridge, walnut base and dustcover. Must sell. Call 3058.

FULL COLOR COTTON BOWL PICTURES NOW AVAILABLE.....CALL8982

Still need books? Pandora's has used inexpensive books for many ND classes. We also buy used books. 937 S. Bend Ave. (near Corby's). 233-2342.

Skis - Rossignor Roc 550's with Solomon 505's - excellent condition. Dave, 277-4784.

Stereo for sale. Turntable, receiver, 8-track, speakers. Call Mike, 232-0550.

For sale, Washburn D-28 guitar, 3 months old. \$250. Paul, 277-1874.

FOR SALE: 19.6 Coachman travel trailer; like new condition, sleeps six; self contained; \$3300. Call after 6 pm. 272-8308.

FOR SALE: 3-4 bedroom quadlevel; family room with fireplace; stove refrigerator, dishwasher, humidifier; custom made drapes; professionally landscaped; 5 minutes from Notre Dame. Low 50's. Call after 6 to the above number.

WANTED

One two or three female roommates needed for Campus View Apartments. Call 7060.

Need four GA tickets to any weekend basketball game. Call 4-1-5745.

4 Depaul tix, together or two prs.

Wanted: 1 or 2 B-Ball Davidson GA tix. Call John at 8209.

Need one GA ticket for Depaul. Call Pete: 6891.

I need 2 GA Marquette tickets real bad. George, 1248.

House parent; room and board plus \$85 per week tax free. Close to campus: Flexible hours: 232-4805.

Needed: Somebody to take over my lease two blocks from campus. Ed - 8886.

Wanted: 1 or 2 B-Ball tix for Marquette. Call 6326.

Need 2 Marquette GA tickets. Call Diane- 7883.

I need someone to repair a Panasonic portable B&W TV. Will pay cost plus.....call Steve 288-0088.

Wanted: 2 Marquette tix. Will pay reasonable sum of \$\$\$. Call 1612.

Wanted: One roommate to share apartment at Campus View. Call Bill at 277-3509.

Will pay your price for GA Marquette tix. Call 7946.

Wanted: 2 Marquette BB tix. Call Don 233-8036.

HELP: Need Marquette tix. Will pay good \$\$\$. Call 283-8830.

Am interested in purchasing a bunch of tickets for Marquette game. Call John, 283-3829.

Need Marquette tickets. Will pay your price. Call Russ at 8772.

Need several Marquette tickets. Call Brian at 272-5843.

Need up to four GA tickets for any home basketball game. Preferably DePaul. Call Pat 1068.

Need ride to Pittsburgh area after Wednesday. Call Val, 7088

PERSONALS

Lightweight hotline - Call 1363 anytime day or night (preferably at 11 pm) and ask for Diane.

If you don't believe anyone goes to bed at 11, call Diane and wake her up.

Diane - Your birthday party was a smashing success; too bad you couldn't get up for it. Maybe next year.

Regina 2 South is proud to announce the birthdays of three of their beloved members: Katy Riedle, Mary Ellen Gallagher, and Carol Schroer. Happy Birthday,

Love, the Gang

Free birthday kisses...Contact Carol Schroer 5407. Don't let me be lonely. Clarence the Transvestite

Dear Chris Eichorn, Thanks alot.

Jim

Dillon's ghettos are off to Madtown to see Ash and the Dead and Jerry G.

Mary Phyllis- I want to go to your formal.....do you believe me now?

Jack

MKB Congratulations on your 650! But Mostly, thanks for being around.

H.J.

Wanted: Used acoustic guitar. Nylon. Immediately! Call Jim, 3684.

If you see Carol Schroer today give her a kiss - but I won't say where!!

Cesar

ANN TORRE- Don't mess with any green or blue eyed "huggy bears."

DEAR LIS HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

JOHN

Judo club will be meeting Mondays, 6:30 - 8, ACC, Wrestling Pit, starting Feb. 13. Trainer sessions (5 classes) starts Feb. 1. Call Curt, 8711 for more information.

Need ride to the Pittsburgh area after Thursday. Call Val, 7088.

ROSEMARY: I REMEMBERED TO PUT IN A PERSONAL FOR YOU!! GET WELL SOON. BY THE WAY.....WHERE DID YOU CATCH YOUR DISEASE?

KATH



Irish confront Explorers in Palestra

by Tim Bourret
Sports Writer

If the Fighting Irish basketball team is to continue its' winning ways this week they will have to contain some of the top scoring players in the country. This evening Michael Brooks, a 24.1 scorer will lead the LaSalle Explorers into the ancient Palestra in Philadelphia for a 9 p.m. game with the Irish. On February 4, the Davidson Wildcats and John Gerdy will travel to South Bend to face the Irish. Gerdy tops the Southern Conference and ranks sixth nationally in scoring with a 27.4 average. One week from this evening Ronnie Perry and his 22.6 average will lead a 14-3 Holy Cross team into the ACC.

Notre Dame has won its last seven games after dropping three out of four over the semester break. Digger Phelps' success has come from balance and not the star system utilized by Notre Dame's upcoming opponents. According to the latest statistics four Irish are averaging in double figures. Duck Williams, who recently jumped into ninth place on the all-time scoring list, leads the group with a 14.8 average. Dave Batton, who has connected on .591 of his shots from the field, follows Williams with a 14.2 mark. Rich Branning has scored 11.3 points a game and freshman Kelly Tripucka 10.6.

All the Irish will have to come through with consistent performances if they are to register their 15th victory of the season. Notre Dame has had a history of trying affairs in the Palestra. Last season's 64-62 loss to Villanova is the most recent example. That loss was probably Notre Dame's worst showing of the season as the Irish committed a season high 26 turnovers and shot only 41 percent in the dingy Palestra barn...uh, auditorium. (Last season I fell through the bleachers at the conclusion of

the game. The weight of the fans on the sixty year old wood was a bit too much.)

Michael Brooks apparently is not bothered by the environment of his homecourt. The 6-7 sophomore averaged 19.9 points a game last season and has increased that total in 1977-78. Many compare his style of play to that of Adrian Dantley. He is not the biggest forward in the world, but he somehow muscles his way for easy scores from around the basket. In addition to his scoring proficiencies he is one of the top rebounders in the country with a 12.8 average.

"Michael Brooks is like a di-hard battery," says Explorer coach Paul Westhead. "His mere presence on the court brings electricity to any game. I think it would be fair to say that Michael will be one of the top five players in the country before he graduates."

Joining Brooks upfront in West-head's three forward offense that will try to out-quick the stronger Irish frontcourt, are Mo Connolly and Jim Wolkiewicz. Connolly scored only 18 points all last season, but the 6-7 sophomore has averaged 13.1 points per game in 1978. He has developed into LaSalle's finest outside shooter. Wolkiewicz is the club's most experienced player. He was a top sub and occasional starter as a freshman on LaSalle's 1974-75 NCAA tournament team and has been a regular for the past two seasons. In 1976-77 he was the only Explorer to start all 29 games.

The 6-6 senior has been outstanding in big games throughout his career. In last year's East Coast Conference championship game he scored a career high 19 points. His finest rebound efforts last season came against two of the best teams in the east, Syracuse and Providence. He possesses an outstanding shooting touch as evidenced by his 86 percent free throw percentage in 1976-77. This year

he has averaged 9.3 points and grabbed 8.2 rebounds per game.

Kurt Kanaskie and Darryl Gladden will start in Westhead's backcourt. Kanaskie averaged only 6.5 points a game in 1976-77 but this year he scores at 17.1 a game. His improvement was not that big a surprise. He started six of the last eight games last year. His finest effort came against Notre Dame when he scored 16 points, dealt out seven assists, grabbed six rebounds, and made four steals. He later scored 21 points in an ECC tournament semifinal win over Lafayette.

Gladden is the Explorers' flashy playmaker. Like Kanaskie, he came off the bench most of last season, but started the final five games of the season. A lightning quick passer, he set a Volunteer Classic record last year when he made 10 assists in a loss to Tennessee. This season he again leads the club in assists and averages 11.1 points per game.

Notre Dame will once again start Jeff Carpenter, Rich Branning, Dave Batton, Bruce Flowers and Orlando Woolridge. Don Williams and Bill Laimbeer both sat out Monday's practice because of inflammation in their respective foot and wrist injuries, but both made the trip and will play. Phelps will probably stay with his present starting lineup until he suffers a loss.

Notre Dame has won seven in a row, but six have come in the ACC. The Irish are 11-0 at home this year and now have captured 21 in succession and 74 of their last 79 at the ACC.



Bruce Flowers has aided the Irish considerably in his renewed post-position. (Photo by Doug Christian)

Frank LaGrotta

Goodbye Joe

Last Shot

Joe Namath retired last week.

He played the game that lights up so many television sets on so many Sundays for 13 seasons, on two knees that doctors predicted wouldn't last 3. He spent his last season on the Los Angeles Rams' bench backing up a man who had neither his knowledge nor his ability...and it hurt. It had to. So he retired last week and whatever the reason, bad knees or bench splinters, it doesn't seem quite right to let "number 12" leave without one last word.

"The old AFL"...a league of motley misfits, NFL retreads, empty stadiums and bouncing paychecks. They called themselves, "The Foolish Club," quite appropriately and they tried to start a new professional football venture that would challenge the powerful, entrenched and arrogant National Football League. But it wasn't working and the "fools" needed something or someone to save them.

Enter Joe Namath.

After a four-year superstar tenure at the University of Alabama, Namath signed a 427,000 dollar contract to "save" the AFL. He didn't let anyone down. Joe Namath was the highest paid rookie in professional athletics up to that time and, as New York Jets president David "Sonny" Werblin, responsible for signing Namath, put it: "He was worth every dollar he got."

And he was.

New York Jets season ticket holders jumped to 35,000 in Namath's first year. In fact, the club sold an amazing 2,800 the day his acquisition was announced. The AFL proved they too could attract the cream of the nation's college football crop and in doing so gained credibility. Not long in coming was a new television contract with NBC which brought the owners of the floundering AFL organizations much needed capital. Of course, paramount to the tickets and the money was the attention Namath attracted to himself and to the league. People either loved his cocky attitude, his flippant self-assurance, or they hated it...but they were finally interested. As Sid Gillman, then coach of the San Diego Chargers pointed out, "Sonny signing Namath was better than signing Cassius Clay."

But Joe Namath was much more than just a "media monster." He was, according to more than a few football minds, the greatest quarterback to ever play the professional game. He passed for 4,007 yards in one 14 game season—something no other man has been able to accomplish. That's right...not Tarkenton, not Stabler, not Tarkenton or Tittle; all of whom played on better teams, behind better offensive lines, on better knees.

And he won "the big one." Super Bowl III. In what might be considered the greatest upset in the history of professional sports, Joe Namath's rifle-arm and smart play-calling humiliated the Baltimore Colts, 16-7.

"We will win! I guarantee it!" Namath boldly proclaimed.

And he produced.

Of course, that's all behind him now. The man who was perhaps the greatest of all time at what he did, hung up the helmet for good.

Joe Namath retired from football last week...and football will miss him. I guarantee it.

ND women thrash Grace, 68-25

by Bill Griffin
Sports Writer

The undefeated Notre Dame women's basketball team posted their fifth victory of the season with a 68-25 thrashing of Grace College last night at the A.C.C. The Irish came out strong in the first half and coasted through the final twenty minutes in an impressive showing of quickness and determination.

Early in the game with the score 5-2, Notre Dame began a 16-4 scoring spree to open up a fifteen-point lead. Maggie Lally sank four baskets and Molly Cashman tallied twice, while a jump shot by Marge Meagher and a nifty back-door lay-up by Carol Lally accounted for the remaining two baskets.

The remaining minutes of the first half saw Notre Dame scoring almost at will against Grace's zone defense. Many buckets were the result of fast break lay-ups set up by a tenacious defense and crisp passing. The fine all-around effort was concluded by Pat Meyer's jump shot as the first-half buzzer sounded with Notre Dame holding a commanding 42-14 lead.

The second half began slowly, with neither team scoring during the first four minutes. A full-court

pass from Carol Lally to her sister Maggie allowed the Irish to break the ice, but frequent substitution by coach Sharon Petro resulted in a somewhat sluggish second-half performance by the Irish.

Leading the attack for the Irish was Pat Meyer, who came off the bench to score eleven points, while also gathering in a team-leading nine rebounds. Next in the well-balanced list of scorers were Molly Cashman, Carola Cummings and Maggie Lally with ten points apiece.

Coach Petro was pleased with the showing of her undefeated squad in the first-half, but admitted that the team was "a bit flat"

during the second half.

Carola Cummings summed the game up well in stating, "It was a good tune-up for the Marquette game on Friday, because everybody got to play." Co-captain Carol Lally added that the game "showed the depth of the bench."

After playing at Marquette on Friday, the Notre Dame women will entertain the Belles of St. Mary's at the A.C.C. on Monday night. Although Coach Petro's thoughts are currently focused on the Marquette Warriors, she summed up her feelings on the upcoming t. Mary's game in just five words: "We'll be ready for them."

***Observer
Sports**

Irish cagers ranked fourth in AP

[AP]—Despite a 78-62 thrashing at the hands of Alabama's Crimson Tide, Kentucky maintained its hold on the No. 1 spot in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Wildcats, 14-1 garnered 35 of a possible 50 first place votes Monday and held the top position with 926 points.

Arkansas' Razorbacks, 19-1, defeated Baylor 56-55 in overtime then beat SMU 72-65 and Texas Tech 54-49 to move up from fourth a week ago to No. 2 with 728 points.

Marquette, 15-2, lost to Loyola of Chicago 68-64 after beating Xavier of Ohio 78-62 and fell from second to third with 664 points.

Notre Dame, 14-3, beat Dartmouth 78-64, West Virginia 103-82 and Maryland 69-54 and moved up a notch to fourth with 649 points.

Of the 15 first place ballots that Kentucky did not receive, Mar-

quette received five, Arkansas four, Notre Dame two and seventh place Michigan State four.

UCLA, 14-2, received 582 points after beating Southern California 83-71 and rose a spot from sixth.

North Carolina, 16-3, lost to Wake Forest 71-62 and beat Clemson 98-64, and fell from third to No. 6 with 562.

Michigan State, 15-1 remained No. 7 with 560 points as the Spartans beat Ohio State 70-60.

Kansas, 16-2, remained No. 8 with 264 points after beating Colorado 85-56 and losing 62-58 to Nebraska.

Louisville, 12-3, routed Tulane 105-82 and moved up from 12th to No. 9 with 242 points.

New Mexico beat Brigham Young 95-82 and Utah 113-89, raising its record to 15-2 and moving up from 14th to 10th.

Virginia, 14-2, moved up from

18th to 11th after beating Duke and North Carolina State.

Texas, 16-2, moved up from No. 15 to 12th after beating Texas A&M, Baylor and SMU.

DePaul leaped from 19th to 13th after beating St. Louis and Providence, raising its record to 16-2. Georgetown, D.C., 15-2, topped American University, then crushed New England College 80-30, and advanced from 16th to 14th.

Florida State, 15-2, beat St. Louis to jump two spots to 15th.

Rounding out the Top Twenty were Providence, 16-2, No. 16; Duke, 15-4, No. 17; Syracuse, 14-3, No. 18; Illinois State, 18-2, No. 19, and San Francisco, 15-4, No. 20.

San Francisco was the only newcomer to this week's poll and Indiana State, which was 13th a week ago, lost twice and fell out of the Top Twenty.