Trusted Hellmuth: former CIA front

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

Kathleen Rice has announced that Hellmuth, a Notre Dame graduate, headed Anderson Security Consultants, Inc. (ASC) a CIA owned and operated corporation established in the early 1960's and disbanded in 1974. The Anderson firm, legally charterd by the state of Virginia as a private industrial security consultant, actually conducted surveillance of domestic anti-war and civil rights activists, Marks alleged.

Marks mentioned Hellmuth's association with the CIA during a lecture Tuesday night on the Notre Dame campus. According to two sources, Marks had no plans to discuss Hellmuth or his alleged involvement in the CIA until he saw a picture of Hellmuth hanging on the wall at the Morris Inn and realized that he was a University trustee. He then decided to bring up Hellmuth's name in his speech, the sources said.

Hellmuth refused to comment on the allegations made in that speech when contacted by The Observer. "It's a matter that I don't wish to discuss," he said. He also refused to explain the exact nature of the firm's business and denied ever having worked for the government. "There is no question that he was doing this for the CIA," Marks said.

Marks said that ASC was discussed at length in a Senate report under the code name of "Operation Merrimac." Although ASC is never named as such, according to Marks, the description of the corporation and its life span match those of "Operation Merrimac." This relationship was confirmed by sources unnamed by Marks. Marks said he received his information about Hellmuth from a "reliable, congressional source." Hellmuth graduated with an A.B. degree from Notre Dame and an LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School. He also attended The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

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SMC trial policy says:
If 21, you can drink on campus

by Jean Powlcy
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's students over the age of 21 are now officially permitted to consume alcoholic beverages in the privacy of their rooms for the first time in the college's history. This policy will be in effect for one year (until Dec., 1974) on a trial basis. If no major problems arise, it will become official college policy next fall.

Under this policy, students of legal age may not provide alcohol to minors. Nor may students over 21 consume liquor in any of the public areas of the dorms such as hallways, lounges or stairways. The students' doors must be kept closed while using alcohol to insure a reasonable noise level and to confine the gathering to a small group which would not overflow into the public area. Finally, "partying with alcohol" is not permitted in the dorms.

"This new policy is not an open invitation for rowdy parties. It is to prevent and reasonable and responsible drinking in students' rooms," Student Body President Michael B. Harley complained about the student-initiated policy. Rice agreed with Rukavina, remarking, "I'm happy with the policy. It will help the students to learn to drink more responsibly."

The rationale behind the new policy is that students 21 or older can and do drink alcoholic beverages off campus. The students should not be forced to leave campus to legitimize this behavior, the policy reads.

Anyone who abuses this new privilege will be referred to the intrahall relations board in the first offense and to the Student Relations Board on the second offense. Second offenses may mean dismissal from the dorm. If such violation continues, the policy states, "the student's name will be released to all student organizations."

President advisors will post the policy's guidelines in the various halls. Students may consult them.

Rice emphasized, however, that students 21 or older who wish to have their names released to all student organizations may seek permission from their hall director in the Director of Student Activities. Mary Lavery to use a hall lounge for this purpose. The St. Mary's club house may also be reserved for such parties.

Paul F. Hellmuth

Carter discusses Panama during second fireside chat

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter said last night he would not hesitate to send U.S. troops to defend the Panama Canal - and I have no doubt that even in sustain­ed combat, we would be successful."

But Carter said the treaty to yield control of the waterway to Panama in the year 2000 would diminish the risk of any need for armed inter­vention to defend it. Urging public support for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, Carter's firm pledge con­cluded one of the major points raised by opponents who complain that the pact does not spell out American defense rights.

That opposition argument deals with the situation after the year 2000 when the canal would be under Panamanian control when Carter, of course, would not be president. In a nationally broadcast and televised "fireside chat," second of his year-old presidency, Carter said approval of the treaty is "in the highest national interest of the United States" and will strengthen U.S. security in our position in the world.

He said opposition to the treaty, due to come up for debate in the Senate next week, "is based on misunderstanding and misinforma­tion."

Carter said there is a much better option "than sending our sons and grandsons to fight in the jungles of Panama," that it is implementation of the treaty. He said that will help to avoid any attack on the Panama Canal.

The president argued that ratifi­cation will strengthen U.S. security interests, improve tradeopportuni­ties honor a commitment to keep the canal open to world commerce at a fair price and "demonstrate that as a large and powerful country we are able to deal fairly with a proud but smaller sovereign nation.""I wish to join the National Security Council of the United States..." Carter said.

Much of Carter's talk was devoted to posing questions often raised by treaty critics and providing his own answers. For example, he said, many Americans argue "we bought it, it's ours." But the president said that is the case if we do not own the Panama Canal Zone - "we have never had sovereignty over it" but rather "own it" through annual payments to Panama.

"We have never needed to own the Panama Canal Zone," he said, "anytime we owned a 10-mile wide strip of land through Canada when we built an interna­tiona gas pipeline." Carter also raised the question of whether the United States would have the right to protect and defend the canal against any armed attack or threat to its security.---
Western Europe alerted for poisoned Jaffa oranges

The Hague, the Netherlands - Western Europe issued an alert yesterday for Israeli grown oranges poisoned with mercury in a purported Arab-Palestinian scheme to sabotage Israel's economy.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) denied that any Palestinians were responsible as claimed in a letter to the Dutch and West German governments from "The Arab Revolutionary Army Palestinian Commandos." U.S. government officials said there was no evidence that any of the tainted fruit had reached the United States, and the Israeli Embassy in Washington claimed none of the oranges were for sale in U.S. stores.

Five Dutch children were hospitalized for mercury poisoning last week after they ate the contaminated oranges and became ill, the Dutch Health Ministry reported.

Doctors pumped out the children's stomachs and sent the youngsters home a few days later completely recovered.

In West Germany, police discovered a Jaffa orange containing "a sea-size quantity" of mercury. The fruit was part of a consignment sold to grocery stores in the central industrial city of Darmstadt.

The sale of Israeli oranges was stopped by trading companies or supermarkets in several European countries and as far away as Greenland, Britain, Belgium, Switzerland, West Germany, Norway and Finland ordered tests on their remaining stocks of Jaffa oranges.

"So far the problem is of a very small magnitude," said Isaac Epstein, spokesman for the Israeli Citrus Marketing Board in Tel Aviv.

"We don't think this really applies to a large quantity of oranges."

Students vandalize ND library prints

by Sae Wuechter

The seventh floor of the Memorial Library has been the site of recent student vandalism, according to David L. Sparks, director of the University Libraries, and Dr. George E. Sereiko, assistant director of Public Service.

The area houses the University's Medieval Institute, which has been decorated with various art prints by Dr. Cano and Gabriel, former director of the Institute. Sparks said that several of these prints have been defaced by students using ball-point pens.

"We can't repair them, and the cost of each one is approximately $50," he stated.

Sereiko noted that the prints had been here for years and were never touched until extra study carrels were placed on the floor. Sparks said he realizes students may become bored, but they don't have the right to deface University property.

"We've gone to a great deal of trouble to provide some of these," Sparks remarked. "I really don't see the point of any of this just to be destroyed. The next thing you know we'll be issuing beer glasses like they do in kindergarten."

Sparks commented that the carrels could be removed, but that it would be unfortunate because the study space is desperately needed.

"What we'd like to do is to engage the conscience of the student body," he said. "The prints are University property and should not be defaced."

Weather

Occasional light snow today, accumulating one inch or less. Highs today in the mid and upper teens. Tonight partly cloudy and colder. Low 5 to 10 degrees. Tomorrow there is a chance of snow developing with highs in the upper teens and low 20s.

On Campus Today

11 am lecture, "Corporate takeover: reasons and consequence of today's bidding contests," John McCardell, vice-president and chief financial officer, Bloomsburg University.

1:15 pm lecture, "The silent private placement," Robert T. Davis, senior vice-president, paine, webber, davis, and curtis.

4:00 pm seminar, "Rational energy transfer between small molecules and excited rare gases," dr. daniel monahan after making his city the first in the nation to have an emergency declared due to coal shortages.

Coal shortage declared

Logansport, Ind. - A state of emergency due to a shortage of coal may have no coal available by mid-day today.

Egyptian leader will be discussing with President Carter this weekend an American spokesman said.

"I'm asking industry and businesses in the city and county to either close down or cut back their total operation," said Mayor Martin O'Neill after making his city the first in the nation to have an emergency declared due to coal shortages.

Drivers liable

Indianapolis - Drivers would be liable for injuries to their non-paying passengers and victims would have a voice in any plea bargaining agreements negotiated with their attackers under bills approved yesterday in the Indiana Senate.

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Raging virus invades weary campus

of Loreta Bach

Armed with shovels and scrapers for digging the ditches of last week's storm, many Notre Dame students are getting busy to trade their snow equipment for aspirin, and other symptoms of the common cold. But the students are not the only successful weapons for combating the campus' latest foe-the flu. Through their efforts, the Duggan's request, gathering with the reality of student social life. We are not trying to most with visitation on weekends should have those results by Feb.

Rukavina reports that this year's outbreak is due to the seasonal incidence of the virus. One form of the flu becomes concentrata in the upper-respiratory region, causing coughing, congestion, and headaches. The other form invades the nervous system, causing coughing, congestion, and headaches.

In response to the outbreak, the Student Health Center officials are trying to get the sick out of the dorms and classrooms.

A final decision concerning the proposed extension of St. Mary's parietals until 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays should be made by the end of this month, according to Student Body President Mary Rukavina.

Rukavina is, at present, polling the college's alumni board and faculty assembly for their opinions on the issue, at the request of St Mary's President John M. Duggan.

Duggan does not want to risk alienating any significant percentage of the student community which would be likely to contribute to the college's coming fund drive for a new library, Rukavina explained. "And I don't blame him. Duggan is a very reasonable man. But if we get the support of both the board of trustees and the faculty, I could see extended parietals as a reality during the months of March, April and May," she stated.

"However, if either of these groups are in opposition to us, it would seriously hinder us. Our case would no longer be a strong one. We have a right to take," Rukavina said. "I would be very interested in hearing from the board of trustees, but if we get no support from either group, we may have to do in order for us to sit back and reevaluate the validity of our proposal.

Rukavina will address the Faculty Assembly at its Feb. 9 meeting. She will ask for its support and distribute copies of the proposed extension to all members. They will then have one week to make their individual decision and return.

Polling of the alumni board is already in progress. Rukavina should have these results by Feb. 15.

In addition to the polling of faculty and the alumni board, Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice, is at Duggan's request gathering information from other colleges of similar size to see what parietals situation. According to Rice, preliminary data shows that the majority of colleges of size comparable to St. Mary's are slightly more liberal, most with visitation on weekends until 2 a.m.

"The important thing to remember is that we just want to extend the present policy to be more in line with the reality of student social life. We are not trying to implement a new policy," Rice emphasized.

"I do agree in principle with an extension. This is the worst winter I've seen in years, but I don't think we should have parietals extended. Too many students don't want them during the week and if our parietals are increased that much, it would be hard to get students to man the parietals," Rice concluded.

Once Rukavina's polling is completed and Rice's data is compiled, a review of the new information will be drawn up before a final presentation to the President, Mary Rice Hall director. They will then resubmit it to Duggan for a final decision.

Poetess opens week of Black Cultural Festival

Sonya Sanchez, black poetess and scholar, will open the week-long Black Cultural Arts Festival tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium, lecturing on "The Liberation Movement and it's Non-Relevancy to Black Women." Readings of original poetry and a discussion will follow the speech.

A Hunter College graduate, Sanchez engineered the nation's first black studies courses in 1965 at San Francisco State College. At Pitt University, Rutgers, and City College, she was the first person to examine and design courses focusing on such subjects as black English and the black woman. Sanchez's works include A New Day, 300 Black Came Crying at You and A Sound Investment and Other Stories. In 1973 Sanchez visited the People's Republic of China, and she presently serves as editor-at-large for the Journal of Black Poetry and Black Theatre Magazine.

The festival will continue Saturday with production of Cher's Oh Boy! starring the Black Action Players from Portsmouth VA at 8:15 p.m. in St. Mary's Little Theatre. "Even though we could have gotten a big-name speaker," Hardy commented, "I think it's important to give the talent of young black women a chance.

On Sunday, Rev. Martin Russell, Notre Dame alumnae, will give service at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Chapel. The theme of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) E is scheduled to be in organization Monday evening. The Notre Dame Art Gallery will sponsor a tour through a special exhibit of African tribal art on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 1:30 p.m. The tour will be followed by a reception.

Many, many thanks to the full-time employees, supervisors and student employees of the Dining Halls who worked many extra hours during the snow emergency in order to provide meals for us.

Your dedication is greatly appreciated!!

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WASHINGTON [AP] Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and 18 other former officials of the union's troubled Central States Pension Fund were sued yesterday in a Labor Department effort to recover civil fines of $587 million and eddy bad loans.

The suit is based on charges of "causing great financial harm" to the $7.1 billion fund and its 480,000 beneficiaries through a "series of questionable loan transactions."

Some of the suits were made to individuals linked to organized crime, union officials speculated.

Gaming casinos, race tracks and risky real estate ventures, government officials said.

Although Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the losses could involve tens of millions of dollars, he offered no hope of recovering the full amount.

"I expect to get as much as we can," he said, but "obviously if there are no assets, you can't get block."".

The Labor Department's civil suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, culminated a massive investigation of the Central States fund begun in 1975 following reports of mismanagement and alleged ties to organized crime. It was the largest action ever brought under the 1974 federal pension reform law.

Child abuse bill passed by House

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] A child abuse bill that was four years in the making cleared the Indiana House on Tuesday, along with a measure outlawing child pornography.

Rep. Dennis Avery (D-Evansville), who has introduced the child abuse bill every year since he entered the House in 1975, said: "I think Indiana should come down hard on people who abuse their children."

The measure, H.B. 1142, expands the definition of abuse to include neglect and sexual molestation. It establishes a child protection service in each county to investigate suspected instances of child abuse and provides that persons who in good faith report suspected abuse cases shall be immune from civil or criminal liability.

It was approved 94-2, with Reps. Delbert Roe, D-Ligonier, and Donald Boy, R-Indianapolis, voting no.

"Nobody's for child abuse. They'd have to be awarded the "Monster of the Year" award," said Boy.

"The question is whether the bill will do the job. The present law will do the job if prosecutors get out of their chairs and prosecution."

Boys objected to a provision of the measure which sets up counseling services for abusive parents.

"I'm the one who use blowtorches on their children, cigarette butts, do not need counseling. They need something else, more permanent," he said.

The bill is expected to cost the state $166,000 between 1978 and 1980, plus local government $66,550.

The pornography measure, H.B. 1224, says it is obscene for children 16 years old or younger to appear in a film or in real life in a manner suggestive of sexual conduct. It prohibits the photographing and filming of any instance of child molesting and ranks the penalty for promoting child prostitution.

Rep. Robert Jones (R-Indianapolis), sponsor of the bill, said there are no less than 263 magazines in the "violation", which carburetors entirely on the sickness of our society, show children under the age of three engaging in all kinds of sexual conduct.

In calling for the bill's approval, Jones said, "you have a chance to register your disgust against the existence of this material in the state of Indiana." It passed 92-0.

Teamster officials linked to mob

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Nazareth pulled into town the other night and there were plenty of their high voltage rock and roll. The Morris Civic. Although the concert was loud and exciting, it was not nearly as much fun as talking to Peter Agnew, bassist and one of the founders of Nazareth.

"Come in, come in boys," Peter said in his thick Scottish brogue as he waved us into his hotel room. "You'll have to excuse me for my appearance lads," he continued as he pulled on his puttees, "but I just got out of the shower and in the rush to get ready I sprayed me underarms with the deodorant." He added by Agnew, and some nice acoustic picked up some good and everything but... but their finale was the entire band.

"The band slowed things down a bit for McCafferty but wasted little time in segueing into "Running Time," a rag, explosive piece that is perhaps Nazareth's collective composition. Full of dramatic pauses, it allows the singer to hysterically vent his frustration until he can take advantage of the situation by pulling up and running over him. Thereafter the singer's voice, weak from all the shouting, gradually fades away. The band then takes some frenzied breaks, picking up the volume as they do.

Perhaps the most surprising moment in the concert came when Manny picked up acoustic guitars and the band played "Vigilante Blues" and "Star." Both numbers were effectively and compellingly reworked with new material and hackneyed arrangements his vocal dexterity is wasted. Peter Black has improved over the course of two lps; their playing is lighter as their songs are more melodic but they are really nothing more than your average Southern band.

Nazareth took the stage at a rousing reception which quickly turned to a roar as the gorillas of the crowd lashed out with Rock and Roll. During the number Agnew laid down some bluesy bass lines under some scorching lead work before the whole hall rocked in delight.

The band slowed things down a bit for "Do For You" and went on to give quite a well handled by McCafferty but wasted little time in segueing into "Running Time," a rag, explosive piece that is perhaps Nazareth's collective composition. Full of dramatic pauses, it allows the singer to hysterically vent his frustration until he can take advantage of the situation by pulling up and running over him. Thereafter the singer's voice, weak from all the shouting, gradually fades away. The band then takes some frenzied breaks, picking up the volume as they do.

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Says Price

by Jim Neary

The computerized system of checking student I.D.'s in the dining halls which was installed for the most part, the comments of many of whom claim that it has only multiplied the problems it was meant to solve. The Observer spoke with a number of students wanting in line at the South Dining Hall last week. For the most part, the comments made about the new system were unfavorable. Junior Vince Cipolla stated, "It takes longer to insert the I.D. card and wait for the computer's validation than to merely glance at a number and check it." Bill Casaza, a first year M.B.A. student, noticed that it used to be a longer wait after the I.D.'s were checked and before the meal was served. Now the wait comes prior to the I.D. check. Thus the "different place where the congestion is may indicate that the problem lies with the checking," Casaza stated. Other comments included: "It's raising tuition," "Everything's becoming too computerized," and "I think it will eventually break down." Several students said they felt the lines were noticeably slower, while the same number noticed no difference at all. As one student pointed out, "The food can be served only so fast, anyhow." Jim Steve Gray was happy with the new system, as he has discovered that a student "no longer needs a co-op ticket to switch dining halls." Edmund Price, director of Food Services, stated that he is happy with the new system. Although he has heard some negative remarks about it, he said he has received no official complaints. Price commented that the system is efficient in that it saves both time and labor. Previously, the dining hall staff had to perform the tedious task of double-checking of the numbered sheets after every meal. This involved cross-checking in excess of twenty sheets in the South Dining Hall alone. The computerized system makes this no longer necessary.

Price admitted that the new system was costly, but said the money spent "will be offset by other savings." He explained that the computer cards were used more than once for the same meal. If this was not done, more than once with the same student's I.D. In this way, the staff talked about it, but if he denied it, what could we do? This can no longer happen, and with less abuse of the meal privilege, money will be saved.

When asked the consequences of forgetting an I.D., Price pointed out, "No one should forget their I.D." He explained that instituting an alternative in such an instance would lead to carelessness on the part of the student. He indicated, however, that in some extreme circumstances the checkers would probably admit the student without sending him back to his room for his I.D.

In answer to the problem of lengthy lines, Price pointed out that if all the students come to a meal at the same time, there is simply no way to serve them all quickly. He also explained that if the dining hall staff pushed themselves to their limit whenever the lines were long, the students would continue to gather for meals in unreasonable numbers, expecting prompt service all the time. If the workers maintain a reasonable pace, the students may learn to arrive at the dining halls at more varied hours, somewhat alleviating the problem, Price said.

Justice workshop set for Feb. 8-9

by Renee Leuchten

A teach-in on justice, sponsored by the University Committee on Education for Justice, will be held during classes next Wednesday and Thursday for the purpose of developing in students and faculty a greater awareness of justice and how it relates to the various disciplines. Professors and students will raise issues of justice relevant to the course they are teaching so as to show the implications of justice in each discipline study.

The University Committee on Education for Justice was established last year to encourage an atmosphere of exploration and sensitivity to justice issues and to challenge students to transform what they have learned into positive social action. A report written by the Committee said that it hopes Notre Dame will become "so identified with the concerns of justice that persons and groups throughout the country would turn to us as a matter of course."

The Committee, headed by Fr. David Burrell, and made up of faculty and students, has been responsible for the Weekend for Reflection, new courses with justice themes, the Perspective lecture series on justice and a bimonthly Observer justice column.

Chairperson of the subcommittee on Education for Justice Programs James Sterba believes that "so Catholic an institution, an on-going commitment to reflection and action in the area of justice is a natural occurrence at Notre Dame's most prominent mission. "There is no reason this school should not be known for justice and football," said Sterba, a philosophy professor at Notre Dame.

The Justice program at Notre Dame was formed in response to church leaders who have become concerned that Catholic higher education was fulfilling its mission of justice education. The National Catholic Education Association (NCEA) formed a Task Force on Justice Education which is headed by Fr. Don McNeil of Notre Dame.

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Carter defuses position concerning Canal treaty

[continued from p. 1] he declared, saying the agreement with Panama not only provides for this but that defense also is spelled out in a statement of understanding he negotiated last August with Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos — a statement that treaty backers plan to incorporate into the accord.

"I would not hesitate to deploy whatever armed forces are necessary to defend the canal," Carter asserted, "and I have no doubt that even in sustained combat we would be successful.

However, he conceded that such ramifications would actually lessen the possibility of armed conflict by transforming Panama "from a passive and neutral state into an active and interested partner whose vital interests will be served by a self-ordered canal."

Carter also challenged arguments that the treaty will increase our nation's influence in this hemisphere, will lead to a "power vacuum" in the area.

On the contrary, he said the treaty "will increase our nation's influence in this hemisphere, will help to reduce any mistrust and disagreement and will remove a major source of anti-American feeling...."

Asking that the United States would pay Panama to take the canal.

Carter said there would be U.S. government payments.

Under the new treaty, payments to Panama will come from tolls paid by ships which use the canal...

The president noted that the treaty has the strong backing of his Republican predecessor, Gerald Ford, and has been endorsed by Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, former Secretaries of State Dean Rusk and Henry Kissinger, every member of his cabinet, and the leadership of staff and an overwhelming majority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has cleared it for floor debate.

Notre Dame Karate and Tae Kwon Do

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. (Auxiliary Gym) on Thursday, February 2, 6:00 p.m.

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

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Volunteers needed for Recycling Program 9-11 a.m. to 1-3 p.m., contact John Donoho 870-8413.

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Anyone wishing to register to vote in Indiana's May election should contact Maria Pelaez at 54-4900 before voting.

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Due to the "WHAT IF?" project, many pupils who were scheduled to be interviewed in The Observer Friday or Monday have the option of interviewing at any other time during the week. These times are subject to change. If you are too busy or not available to schedule an interview, you may wish to request a call back from The Observer staff member for an interview. Call The Observer office Thursday, Feb. 2, between 7 and 9 p.m.

THANKS TO ALL WHO HELPED THE SPRING RAFFLE. THE WINNERS ARE:

1. Charles H. Mayle
2. Robert E. Hoppman
3. Sharon L. Davis
4. Donna M. Johnson
5. Rosemary H. Hoke
6. Paul L. Hall
7. Janine J. Zeick

For further information, please contact Mrs. Donoho.

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Check it out. Find out how you can get into a "graduate" program like the Air Force. It's a great way to serve your country, and possibly find your formal education extended at the Air Force expense as well.

Lyons Hall sponsors Happy Hour

Lyons Hall will sponsor a Happy Hour at the Library from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Beers will sell for 25 cents and mixed drinks for 50 cents.
Irish cagers outlast Explorers, 95-90

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's basketball squad proved as effective as 95-90, at the expense of LaSalle's Explorers on Monday night. It was hardly an artistic success. The Irish defense, which according to Coach Dan Devine is the most outstanding game of the season, held the Explorers to 39 points, but not without some reminders of last year, when Maryland, did little to distinguish itself from the opposing team. Michael Brooks riddled Notre Dame for 39 points.

Devine has decided that the Notre Dame scoring parade with 23 points was not enough. The floor in a standout reserve performance, while Dave Batton added 21. It was sophomore center Bill Laimbeer, however, who secured the Irish victory with a pair of dunks off passes from Kelly Tripucka in the final minute of the game.

Notre Dame was cold offensively at the start of the contest, and quickly fell behind 6-0. Jeff Carpenter's 20-footer broke the ice. The Explorers were easily able to fast break baskets that caught the Irish nap, and strong work under the offensive boards by Brooks, the Explorers held the upper hand throughout much of the first half. An 18-foot jumper by Rich Benjamin gave the Irish their first lead of the evening, 31-29, near the midway point of the first half. But good inside work by Brooks pulled the Explorers back into contention on two straight trips down the court before consecutive baskets by Branning and Batton made the score 37-33, and the visiting Irish were in front to stay.

A balanced Notre Dame attack haled the lead to ten points, 52-42, and it appeared that the Irish are on the verge of breaking the game. But there was strong opposition from sensational sophomore Brooks who kept LaSalle within striking distance. After once again bouncing with teammate Kurt Kasakie to the verge of the Notre Dame defense, an easy fast break, Brooks powered inside for a three-point play in front of Batton, and the Irish lead was sliced to 52-47.

Notre Dame led 57-49 at the intermission, and by the 16:00 mark of the second half, the Irish were on top by 14, thanks to the hot shooting of William and Tripucka, who were in double figures in six points in each of the early going of the second half.

The Explorers' deficit reached 71-57 before LaSalle began to claw its way back into the game, sparked by junior forward Darrell Phillips who came off the bench to score eight of the ten points in the second half.

LaSalle's hopes suffered a severe jolt when Brooks was whistled for his fourth foul and left the game. When Phillips snuck inside Laimbeer to grab a rebound and get fouled, he was able to force several turnovers off Notre Dame's spread-out offense to stay in the game.

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With tough games studding the opposition schedule, the Irish cagers will have to do something they've never done before.

In the first round NCAA tournament appearances dating back to 1953, Notre Dame has never survived the regionals to reach the national semi-finals. Only on two occasions have the Irish made it to the Elite Eight... in 1955 and 1966.

Against Maryland, Digger Phelps scored 29 points, but that was good for three-point play slammed the door on the Explorers' hopes, and it appeared that the Irish had things well in hand, leading by 12 with under two minutes to play.

LaSalle's Jim Wolakiewicz stole the ball back, however, and said both free throws when fouled. Tripucka then spurred LaSalle under the hoops for his first basket, before Brooks retaliated with a follow-up. After Laimbeer sparked the Irish with a pair of free throws, Darryl Gladden ripped 12 off the board to make it a four-point contest, 90-86.

But another Tripucka-to-Laimbeer shot was good for three and a three-point play made up the door on the Explorers' hopes, and it appeared that the Irish had things well in hand. Darryl Gladden ripped 12 off the board to make it a four-point contest, 90-86.

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