One outstanding point was that Mark, unlike those who are "normal," has "unusually direct relationships with experience." He felt this stemmed from Mark's lack of self-consciousness, a level of abstraction beyond Mark's abilities.

Mark, he said, had created a "non-symbolic system" which encompassed the unproduced view of the world. He said, "The same words by which we move up to higher levels of abstraction are the ones which divide us up.

Relating the difficulties Mark had in comprehending the meaning of the everyday symbols, Hayakawa attempted to show that the "normal" person speaks his language, assuming the levels of symbolism in it. In addition, he impressed upon the audience that the symbols in our language and in our thought processes run in great part in determining our attitudes toward the world around us.

The opening speech was given by the ninth District Congressman John Brademas, a Democratic member of the Board of Trustees.

Meyer Schapiro, an authority on early Christian and medieval art, University Professor of the Graduate Department of Art History and Archaeology at Columbia University, presented a lecture on "Some Aspects of the Pictorial Image as Symbol and as Reality." The director of the Princeton University Anthropology Program, African language scholar David Crabb spoke at 3:00 p.m. The topic of his discussion was "Preliminaries to a Theory of Language as Symbolic Reality." The Saturday morning speakers were French novelist-critic Michel Butor and Karl Menninger, M.D., co-founder of the Menninger Foundation and Clinic.

Students, workers to picket GE

The Coalition for Political Action Against GE was increasing its South Bend and on campus activities in the last few days before the Tuesday picketing of a General Electric campus recruiter.

The protest was called in response to the thirteenth union strike against General Electric. The CPA charged that the university by allowing recruiting to take place on campus is supporting management in the dispute.

Friday saw the leafleting of ten South Bend factories and the same process will be repeated this morning and this afternoon. The CPA has also been in contact with union officials of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) with an atmospheric described as "very cooperative."

Some union members will be part of the discussion groups which are expected to rise informally out of the student picket lines.

For the continued growth of The Observer in a manner which would assure continuity from year to year.

At the same time De Sapio announced a new number of editorial appointments.

The new organization would decentralize the structure of the paper, allowing eight editors a greater degree of participation in the editorial direction of the paper. Each night editor will serve as his own editorial page editor. He will have the leeway to speak out on issues that he feels are significant.

The layout of the editorial page will change in order to allow for this expression. The Observer will not necessarily run editorial columns in every eight-page paper. When it doesn't the editorial slot will be filled by the night editor with a column that does not carry full Observer responsibility.

The Observer as an entity will still speak out on issues. A new editorial board was established which will research and write Observer editorials. These will be run if approved by majority vote of the board. When they are run they will represent the sentiment of The Observer.

The change was necessary," De Sapio said, "to emphasize what I felt the nature of The Observer should be. It is no longer a one man operation. The Observer does not belong to the editor or the publisher. It belongs to the staff. It would be difficult if not impossible for The Observer to be a business. But it is more than that. It has to be run.

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If the GE workers asked the question, 'What do we do in a certain thing, then the students should not do this. The vanguard of the revolution is here. We are not the students," he said.

McKenna also discussed the reasons behind a student-worker alliance rather than a student-management alliance.

"The interests of students are much more similar to the interests of workers than management. Most students when they graduate from here are not going to be part of management. Students are somewhat oppressed as are workers," he said.

"Workers are not the ones who get the benefits from big profits. The workers are entitled to the majority of benefits the company derives from their production," he added.

McKenna said he did not feel the "majority of Notre Dame students were committed to revolutionary social change" so the GE strike would have little effect on them.

Roickle contended that the university is engaged in strikes breaking activities recruiting is a violation of object of a strike which is a "stoppage of all normal company activity," he said.

The CPA last week sent a letter to Father Hesburgh demanding that the employment interviews not be held while the strike is going on. University officials refused to cancel the interviews, and the planned protest was born.

Roickle also related that the IUE due to its AFL-CIO membership is receiving support from other AFL-CIO unions.

Student Body President Phil McKenna, who signed the CPA letter sent to Hesburgh, commented on the role of the students in the GE strike.

The creation of the symposium was the result of a growing awareness that symbols of one sort or another influence every aspect of our lives and our thoughts. It was designed to introduce and integrate a variety of effects on them, valuable ideas concerning symbols from different traditions and disciplines.

The symposium was attended by educational, business, and political figures from all parts of the country. Many distant colleges sent student representatives. St. Mary's and Notre Dame students were able to view the proceedings via a closed-circuit television set-up that was a gift of the Class of 1966.
De Sappo to stay (continued from page 1)

He also announced that a new photo editor will be appointed within the week. Phil Bocco, currently a photo editor on a photo review magazine that he and other ND photographers are purchasing for $8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. The Observer is published daily during the college year except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.


deSappo announced yesterday that he intends to ask the Notre Dame Alumni Club and the Board of Trustees to change to an all-graduate student body for the first time in its history. He also asked that members of the English students. The possibility that teaching assistants would be eliminated at Notre Dame was discussed. It is not a job in the community as a result of the fact-finding committee. It is not a job in the

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Observer Sports Writer

Last night's Blue-White hockey game at the Comer Center proved to be a match for a defense-minded Blue team. The 

Whites, led by an early offensive onslaught from this season's first and third lines, piled up 13 points against a Blue squad consisting of both freshmen and sophomores. The most effective defensive powerhouse at Westmoreland was freshmen Phil Thomas of the Whites. While this was the only offensive that the Whites broke through for three quick breaks early in the first period, they were successful in a difficult position, however, the action seemed to even out as both teams proceeded to display what could be a potent Irish offense for the upcoming season.

Second-string goalie Chris Catcheshield protected the White end and allowing them to spend two less than 20 minutes. This gives newcomers freshmen David H spread and driving a VW bus after how many years? 

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Pit, they were like a machine. They just kept running through us." This was the way Carl DePasqua described the Fighting Irish after they destroyed an improved Panther squad 49-7 at Pitt Stadium.

There really wasn't much question about the outcome from the start as Mike Crotty almost broke loose on the kickoff and managed to pick up 39 yards to Pitt's 45. It took the Irish six plays to move in from there. Denny Allan did the honors from four yards out, to please the entire Allan clan who made the trip from Ashtabula, Ohio to see the game.

Pit didn't exactly play bad after the first ND touchdown. They marched all the way down to the ND five-yard line before Barz took a stiffened 49-yard field goal. It stayed that way for the big plays.

The Irish then commenced their longest drive of the day as they covered 95 yards in eleven plays for the tally. The big plays here were short passes by Joe Theismann as he warmed up for a game which he felt he could have handled and won. Joe was outstanding in all phases of the game (355 yards) and also with the Irish ground attack.

The big score came in the second half when the Irish moved in from the start as Mike Crotty and George Medich hooked up on a 35-yard bomb to George Medich which set up the score. On a third-and-purple play, Pat Yoder, Pit's leading receiver for the score and a little over half the stadium was in bedlam as alumni and ND students made up the other half.

The quarter ended with Notre Dame ahead 14-7, but Thie­mann, voted the most outstanding player, was just warming up for a game which he felt he could have handled and won. "I felt I could have had a long time," after an exchange of punts, the team that DePasqua called "a machine" went into high gear. The "South River Roadrunner" kept the Panther defense gasping as he mixed his plays well and let Allan, Ed Zigler and Bill Barz carry the load until they reached the Pitt 29. From here they came down to Pitt 11 and added to their lead when Theismann ran and passed to Andy Huff for the final yardage. The score came on a 19-yard pass to Huff, and for all practical purposes it was Notre Dame's last gasp. The Irish moved in two more times between intermission. Allan and Gatewood each got a touchdown in the process. The Notre Dame score was 35-0.

When the second half began, rain, wind, darkness and above all, cold weather drove many fans from the field, but the fans that remained as the fourth quarter was under way went wild as the Irish kicked a 29-yard scoring play. From here the Irish moved in from the start as Mike Crotty and a 35-yard run and passed to Andy Huff for the final yardage. The score came on a 19-yard pass to Huff, and for all practical purposes it was Notre Dame's last gasp. The Irish moved in two more times between intermission. Allan and Gatewood each got a touchdown in the process. The Notre Dame score was 35-0.

The Panthers gave the 44,084 fans their biggest thrill of the day when they took the ensuing kickoff and paraded 72 yards for a touchdown. The score came on an outstanding play, was just warming up for a game which he felt he could have handled and won. Joe Theismann who completed 9-11 passes for 126 yards. Joe now holds a completion mark of 59.2 percent, which is a record pace. The only sour note for the Irish was the fact that the defense lost its shutting string.

Theismann said "Notre Dame was everything I expected. When asked why he didn't go for the field goal on the Panther's first drive after the halftime break, he replied, "I was afraid of "Against them, a field goal wouldn't help. One wisecrack- ing reporter asked why the game was over so early. "All I know is that the Irish were just so good. I wasn't afraid to lose."