Mentalist Kreskin returns for fourth straight year by Dan Letcher Senior Staff Reporter

After performing before a standing-room-only crowd in Begian Center last year, "The Amazing Kreskin" returns for the fourth consecutive year tonight at 8 in O'Laughlin auditorium. Kreskin is the world's most famous mentalist and a foremost authority in the field of E.S.P. (Extra Sensory Perception).

"I am not a psychic, I am not an occultist, I am not a hypnotist," Kreskin states. He explains that he is a "scientific investigator" of the power of suggestion and various areas of E.S.P.

"What I do is inherent in everybody, but what I have done is learn to sensitize myself to the reactions and attitudes of people around me; under certain conditions, I can sense their thoughts as well as influence their thoughts," Kreskin confesses.

Kreskin has assisted law authorities in solving murders in Reno and L.A. He elicited accurate descriptions of the murder suspect from witnesses in the Reno case.

In these cases, Kreskin tried to stimulate the imagination and emotions of witnesses under question through a barrage of suggestions.

On stage, Kreskin uses sensitivity, suggestibility and humor. Magic is an integral part of his performance, it allows him a break from the binding tension he works under. According to a press release, Kreskin loses at least three pounds during a stage presentation.

Performance Magazine recently named Kreskin as "the most astounding performer today." To sustain his credibility, Kreskin offers $20,000 to anyone who can prove his employment of paid assistants or confederates in any phase of his program.

"As a performer, I try to create wondrness. Because I am a showman, I dramatize whatever ability I have. As a showman, I utilize certain factors in ways the audience never thought possible," Kreskin expressed.

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News in brief

North and South Yemen war flares again

KUWAIT (AP) - Conservative North Yemen yesterday accused Marxist South Yemen of new air raids on its border posts despite Arab League demands for a cease-fire. A North Yemeni broadcast said South Yemeni planes bombed positions in the area of Harib, a border town almost 100 miles southeast of San'a, the North Yemeni capital. The United States is sending a naval task force led by the carrier Constellation to make a show of force in the area and is speeding up shipments of $600 million worth of arms of North Yemen.

A Kuwait newspaper reported last week that the Soviet Union was flying 2,700 Cuban troops and 300 Soviet military advisers from Ethiopia to South Yemen.

Former U.S. Marine defector returns from Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. Marine who reportedly defected to North Vietnam after serving time as a war prisoner is coming home to Indiana at his own request in a few days, U.S. officials said yesterday.


Tanzanian troops drive toward Ugandan capital

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Tanzanian troops and their Ugandan rebel allies are pushing north about three miles a day and are nearing the halfway mark in their drive from the border to the Ugandan capital of Kampala, diplomatic and military sources in Nairobi report. The sources said the invaders were between the cities of Masaka and Lukaya, in southwest Uganda, about 70 miles from Kampala and more than 60 miles north of the Tanzanian border.

"I would not expect the Tanzanians to be able to reach Kampala at least for the next five to ten days," said one diplomat. "We must wait to see the success of Amin's counter-offensive.

Weather

Windy and warm today. Chance for late afternoon shower. Highs in lower 50s. Stronger cold front and winds at night with chance of showers or flurries. Lows in middle 20s. Winds and colder with chance of snow flurries tomorrow. Highs in lower to middle 30s.

Campus

12:15 pm - MASS, fr. robert griffin, Lafortune Ballroom
3:45 pm - FORUM, "the christian civil magistrate," prof. roben. e. rodes, jr., 105 LAW BLDG.
6:30 pm - RALLY, meet the candidate - bill richardson, democrat for mayor of south bend, Lafortune Theater
7:15 & 11:30 pm - FILM, "catch-22," engr. aud.
7 pm - FILMS, "the battered child" and "the aggressive citizen," prof. e. rodes, jr., 105 LAW BLDG.
8 pm - THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE, "the golden fleece," lafortune basement
9 pm - THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE, "the american dream," lafortune basement

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set for approval, a vow that caused Carter to experience frustration, according to officials.

Carter told the Knesset he had discarded separate draft speeches of despair and glad tidings in favor of "a speech of concern and caution and hope."

He called on the parties "to contemplate the tragedy of failure, and the legitimate exultation if we bring peace...Our vision must be as great as our goals. Wisdom and courage are required of us all.

He held out a promise of increased U.S. aid for Israel, pledging "new and stronger and more meaningful dimensions" to U.S.-Israeli relations. The emergency session

which began late Sunday night followed a dinner toast in which Begin told Carter: "We have serious problems."

After the all-night cabinet session Begin said: "I think we made very reasonable decisions."

He said some were by majority vote, others by consensus.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops shot and wounded three Arab students during a rock-throwing demonstration against Carter's peace mission yesterday in the West Bank, military officials said.

The officials said the army will investigate the shootings in the town of Ramallah.

Palestinian students in at least seven towns demonstrated against Carter's visit on Sunday, but authorities said the disturbances were "not serious."

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China plans invasion of Vietnam

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) - Communist officials warned yesterday as saying their troops would occupy some territory held by the Vietnamese before China's invasion of Vietnam.

In a televised speech broadcast in Vietnam, Premier Pol Pot announced that if the Chinese slowly are the aggressors and give an end to the Chinese army and the ambassador of the fallen Cambodian regime of Premier Pol Pot claimed Monday that Vietnam has reinforced China's forces would be required to perform daily military duties.

The Chinese announced March 5 that they would withdraw from the border area.

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Vietnam's latest battle report said that as of Sunday, Chinese troops continued shelling, plundering and burning areas of the six frontier provinces.

Analysts here say the fighting is light and they cannot confirm Vietnamese charges of Chinese atrocities.

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This does not mean that the University community will remain forever disappointed, but it does call for a new way of looking at things. If we consider ourselves to be the University community in the most important sense, then that should be our attitude. Let the administration side hinder and finagle and be wishy-washy concerning the issues we know to be important. We can look and go beyond such pettiness to showing real concern for social justice issues. I can personally identify with the University whose official policies repugnant paying minimal wages to its workers, keeping secret as investment holdings, refusing to take public stands concerning social justice issues, and dealing in roundabout ways with those concerned with such policies.

I think there is much I can identify with here at Notre Dame, and all of it is found in the students, staff, and faculty. Thirsts like the University. To me. I came here hoping that social concerns and justice would be not only part of the University community but part of University policy as well. But such is not the case at Notre Dame. Notre Dame, it seems, is not any different from any other school. There is no reason to choose one college here than to go to a public university — at least, there they make no claims to holding onto ideals above the realm of pure finance and concern for prestige. At least, there they are honest.

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Barb Langhenry
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TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—About 10,000 chanting Iranian women marched in Tehran yesterday in the fourth day of protest against loss of freedoms under Iran's new Islamic rulers.

Marches also were reported in Abadan, in Iran's southern oil region, and in the northwest­ern city of Tabriz.

In a recent effort to defuse the protest, a deputy prime minister said women civil servants would not be required to wear traditional dress.

Dariush Foroughi, minister of labor and social welfare, said women factory workers would continue to enjoy equal rights and "to be able to be elected to office." Moslem leaders, who attacked several women in a Friday protest in Tehran, stayed behind cordons setting by men accompanying the marchers. The leaders, some wearing the traditional head-to­ankle black "chador," carried posters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and shouted "prostitutes" and "tainted women" at the marchers.

Several chador-clad women passed our handbills condemning the marchers' Western­style dress and their wish to compete with men.

The protesters, wearing blue jeans and skirts, carried placards that said, "We want equal rights," and "Freedom, Freedom," and chanted: "At the dawn of freedom, we have no freedom."

Several dozen women were reportedly have broken a car's windows near the offices of Iran's national radio and televis­ion. Witnesses said one woman fired a pistol and ner­vous guards fired their weapons in the air to disperse the women. No injuries were reported.

The women reportedly were members of a Women's Liberation Committee that went to complain that the national me­dia was not doing stories about their protests in the capital. The march was not as large as expected. There was speculation that the protest had been defused by Deputy Prime Minis­ter Abbas Amir Etemad's announcement that women civil servants would not be required to wear traditional dress to

work, but should "dress with dignity and avoid appearing cheap or exposed in their offices.

Khomeini, the white-bearded leader of the revolution that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government Feb. 12, has strongly urged women to wear the traditional "chador" in public. The 78-year-old Moslem leader also abolished co­education and scrapped a law that allowed women to bring and challenge divorce.

Men now are free to have more than one wife and concubines. The demonstrators gathered at Tehran University and marched on tree-lined Liberty Avenue to a monument built by the Shah, who now is exiled in Morocco.

American feminist and au­thor Kate Millet, who has called Khomeini a "male chau­vinist," walked with the demon­strators.

Young men opposed to the women's movement stoned the buses that carried the protest­ers from the monument back to the center of the city. No injuries were reported.

The women have demanded the ayatollah take his decrees and provide for equal rights in the new government.

Protests enter fourth day

10,000 Iranian women march

Accounting fraternity elects officers

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary fraternity, has elected new officers for the academic year 1979-80.

Mary Ellen Pearce, a junior from Merrillville, Ind., will serve as President along with Vice President, Greg Sebasky, a junior from Enon, Ohio; treas­urer Jannie Wagner, a junior from Berwyn, Illinois; and secretaries Bob Fulton of Puthuis and Allin Althoff of Northbrook, Ill.

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Parnell to show films on Taiwan

At 7 tomorrow night, Dr. Charles E. Parnell, director of Foreign Study Programs, will show two films on Taiwan to students who wished to participate in or have already participated in the Notre Dame Program in the Republic of China (ND-ROC).

One film will give a general overview of Taiwan, while the other will concentrate on the Palace Museum, famous for its collection of Chinese art.

Notre Dame recently modified its ND-ROC program and will reinstitute it in the 1979-1980 school year. The program was first offered in 1975. This year, however, a lack of student participation forced the university to cancel the program.

Students who join the program will study in the College of Liberal Arts of National Taiwan University (NTU), Taipei, Taiwan. The cost of participating in the ND-ROC is about the same as the average cost of tuition plus room and board at the campus. The University pays for round-trip tickets from New York to Taiwan, as well as various field trips during the year and around Taiwan.

This year Notre Dame and Penn State will jointly sponsor the Taiwan program. Students from both universities who elect to study in the program will share instructors, classes, and a program director. Together, the two schools can send more students to Taiwan and add more professors and courses to ND-ROC’s curriculum.

ND-ROC students will follow the semester system of Penn State, completing semesters in ten weeks. Students will acquire 24 semester hours during the school year. Students planning to study in Taiwan were previously required to have a two-year knowledge of Mandarin Chinese before joining the program. Now the program offers a seven-week intensive study of Mandarin Chinese at the Chinese Language Institute of Fu-Jen in Hsin-Chu, Taiwan. This course fulfills the language requirement. Students will also receive six credit hours for the course which makes a total of 30 for the school year.

Students begin language study July 1. Studies at NTU will commence in September and continue through March of the following year.

Parnell hopes that the changes in ND-ROC will encourage more students to participate in the program. The recent political developments between China and the U.S. make Taiwan the best place to be," he stated.

Parnell remarked that Fr. Hesburgh had expressed disappointment in Notre Dame’s failure to sponsor ND-ROC this year. "He told me that it was a shame that Notre Dame could not reach Chinese language and culture when that area concerns a quarter of the world’s population."

Sophomores and juniors can still join the program. Any interested students should contact Parnell in Room 346 of Hesburgh Hall.

Molarity

Michael Molinelli

... Kreskin

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Commissioner John Kuluz noted that the student reaction to Kreskin last year was, "fantastic." Kuluz recommends that students come early because last year Kreskin drew over 1200 people. "And that was when we were charging admission," Kuluz recalled. O’Laughlin holds 1400 people and admission is free.

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PERSONALS

Chicago Observer! Hey Chicago, SMC people!"DEEP SUPPER"

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THE SPORTS TRIVIA COLUMN was tackled with enthusiasm by the campus' devotees. A group of Holy Cross' bases loaded, Bob Elliott, Marty Scanlon, and Andy Koenig managed to arrive at 11 correct responses. Jeff "Jiffy" Vaffel of WNDU- TV, with some assistance from his cronies at the station, was correct 10 of 11. How did you fare?

1) Bobby Bonds hit a home run against the bases loaded, his first major league game.

3) Blue Jays were picked for the national championship Texas Longhorns in 1969 and spent in seven straight at-bats.

5) Gilles Villeneuve, when not in the nets, rode a suky on the New York harness racing circuit.

6) Mike Jorgenson was born August 14, 1948, the same day that George Herman Ruth fell to cancer.

8) The Panthers are the only club to win three ABA titles. They were led by Roger Brown, blackballed by the NBA for his involvement in a point-shaving scandal.

10) Darrin Nelson was overshadowed by Steve Dalis at Stanford despite catching 50 passes and gaining 1,000 yards the last two seasons.

12) Johnny Rodgers hurled a three-hitter to give the Yankees their seventh world championship in 1956.

14) Deny McClain struck out seven straight batters at the start of a relief appearance.

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Available at the ACC

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