**UFO Expert James Moseley Spotted Zeoring In On NC**

America's foremost expert on flying saucers, James W. Moseley, will lecture Nov. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in convocation in the auditorium.

After attending Princeton University, Mr. Moseley decided to devote his life to the study of unusual celestial phenomena. This vocation has led him to passive involvement in the existing evidence to determine the reality of U.F.O.'s.

A feature of "Saucer News," which rapidly became recognized as the most authoritative source of information about the elusive objects. Because of quality on the part of the news media, this data is unavailable anywhere else.

**Reps, Claps Show Homecoming On Top**

Soon burn and back lots will thunder with the rum of ham­mers, the rush of copper saws, and the scratch of chicken wire. Once again Homecoming is upon us.

To get things off to a squal­ing start, the Booster Club will sponsor Pig Day, Thursday, Nov. 16, featuring the Annual Marian College Grasped Pig Contest at 4:00. The class which wins Pig Day will gain for its president the honor of crowning the Homecoming Queen. From 7:30 p.m, there will be a Paint-In to assure a superabundance of Homecoming signs.

Voting for the Homecoming Queen will take place 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 11:30-3:30. There will be a pep rally to set fire to Marian supporters at 5:00. "What Five" will be featured at the Welcome Back Mixer Friday night beginning at 8:00 p.m. After a 9:00 p.m. bonfire, the Homecoming queen will be crown­ed at 10:30.

Saturday is what it's all about. Judging of Homecoming floats and Homecoming signs. "Remove Old Timber to Help R.O.T."

**Before Vote It’s Climax at the Homecoming Game**

Judging of Homecoming floats will take place tonight. Homecoming signs. Welcome Back Mixer Friday night beginning at 4:30. "The Dawn" will be featured at the Welcome Back Mixer. Five "will be featured at the Homecoming Parade. Sixteen Marian College students are working in Indianapolis as a part of the United States, sponsored by the State Department, The Commission's "Future Community Improvement" project which will provide tutors, chiefly from Wood and Crispus Attucks high schools, will tour the neighborhood and will help the students improve their particular needs whether academic, financial, or otherwise, but also to give the tutors a chance to form their own philosophy of the inner city and to determine their role in the community.

The ten hour program is flex­ible to meet the specific needs of the individual tutor. Only four weeks a year will be spent in actual tutoring or counseling on a one-to-one basis. The remainder of the week will be concentrated in the tutor personnel development and learning experiences. Conferences among the tutors themselves will be used to discus­s their problems, discontent, feelings, or impressions.

The group is also attending lectures, seminars, and talking to authorities on the many prob­lems that surround the present urban crisis. Another segment of the program includes written evaluation of the progress. Admission is 50c per movie or $2.50 for the series.

One of the long-range plans auditorium; Two of the long-range plans the Parents’ Organization and the Indianapolis Alumni Association are sponsor­ing the concert for their Annual Program of Distinction. Tickets are being sold today in front of the auditorium at $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for students.

**For the Love of Jazz Buffs**

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will play in the Marian College auditorium and unleash the warm, thrilling rhythms of Preservation Hall Jazz that is rapidly becoming extinct, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

**Images Mesh In “L’Avventura”**

"L’Avventura," second in the fine film series of six, will be shown Friday, November 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The plot concerns a young man's betrayal by two women. His alienation exemplifies the trascendence of interpersonal relationships.

Through its camera artistry the film communicates by picture rather than by speech. "L’Avventura" initiated the "im­mersion" movement which Michelangelo Antonioni has carried over to "Blowup." Written directly for the screen, "L’Avventura" established Antonioni as one of the world’s outstanding film directors. Admission is 50c per movie or $2.50 for the series. Mr. William Porter will lead a discussion in the study lounge following the film.

**Peacock as Madam Butterfly in Atwood Hall, Clean up the Lake, and Upholding the Honor of the College**

Despite the threat of poison ivy, volunteers mustered for R.O.T. Under the direction of Sister Carol, Tom Wilson, Katherine Todd, Noreen Zabicki, Dan Cooper, and others worked weekly on the gardens throughout the summer. Brush was cleared, debris hauled from the channels, and paths found beneath three inches of dirt. The windows and the ceiling were repaired, the old tins removed from the roof of the teahouse, and boards and beams replaced.

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**Teahouse of November Moon**

By Pat Oten

A small structure, partially hidden behind tall trees, the oriental teahouse silently grew over the years. The teahouse and gardens threatened to dis in obscurity, buried by foliage. In May of 1965, Sister Adelaide of the Biology Department and two students, Sherry Weisman of Chicago and Steven Hignite, began working at the teahouse. Weisman and Hignite set up a tea house in front of the continuing project and two students, Steve Jones and Bill Malczan, are working at the teahouse. Weisman and Hignite set up a tea house in front of the continuing project and two students, Steve Jones and Bill Malczan, are working at the teahouse.

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**Club To "Perk Up"**

Perc, ML, With Art

The Art Club recently drew up tentative plans for their year's projects, involving the Recreation Hall, the Student-Council Club, and the Richard Black. The group will meet all the unfinished rooms in the building and redecorate the Perc and Mixed Lounge.

Orange, yellow, and off-greens are the chosen color scheme for the Perc. Geometric shapes on the walls and orange h upholstered on the couches will be matched to the walls. The club hopes to have the Perc finished by Homecoming.

Suggestions for decorating the Mixed Lounge are welcomed. Blows up photographs of people in the Perc, and places on campus are one possibility. Periodic art displays should occur about every two to three weeks, in the upstairs halls of the Perc. The group will help to set up to decorate the Mixed Lounge.

Two of the long-range plans the club has formulated include redecorating the recreation hall and the atmosphere of the Perc.

The Preservation Hall Band pours its soul-stirring jazz in its home at the Gates of St. Peter, the atmosphere it hopes to create in the minds of Marian's audience tonight.

**Repeat Treat for Jazz Buffs**

The Preservation Hall Band will present its annual sup­ porter of the fine arts concert at 8:00. The Preservation Hall Band will present its annual sup­ porter of the fine arts concert at 8:00. The Preservation Hall Band will present its annual sup­ porter of the fine arts concert at 8:00. The Preservation Hall Band will present its annual sup­ porter of the fine arts concert at 8:00. The Preservation Hall Band will present its annual sup­porter of the fine arts concert at 8:00.
Marian was represented in the Peace March on the Pentagon, a scene calling to mind the dragons and the peacefrent for bread in Dr. Zhivago; One difference between Dr. Zhivago marchers and the Pentagon marchers in part brought violent clashes between students supporting antiwar and provoking military men standing by. Freedom of expression was inhibited by failure to behave responsibly. Yet this is not a non-violent protest of violence despite contrary occurrences. This is war.

We are purportedly Christians. As such, we seek peace on many levels: peace of mind, peace within family and friends, peace of mind in our relationships with God. This places us in a position of certainty of our goal and the only argument permitted us is the means we use to reach it. Seeking peace when it is not universally desired is difficult but difficulty is a poor excuse for inaction. Peace is best reached through fighting or loving, violence or non-violence.

The basis of our peace is love. Erich Fromm, a contemporary philosopher, states that . . . love is given . . . in the hope that love will be inspired in the beloved in return, is not understood; it is active, not passive. Seeking to love is not accomplished on a brute level but must spring from a sincere wish to speak of many things, to speak of many things in the spirit are one; a schizoid existence of killing to preserve peace can only lead to more violence.

On its own. Within our social rights we oblige to seek love here; war across the ocean obliges us there. Unless we who consider ourselves above the slums and above the Viet Cong in our philosophy and way of life, and unless we control our 56% for the moment, enlarge our own ability to love the unloved, to accept and help those who help them and to beyond our level on a concrete helping basis love, we have failed.

On the broader part. Withdrawal from Viet Nam is not the sole answer. But what would happen if the U.S. men presently were replaced with Peace Corps men, trained and adept in the student revolution techniques, and raise the health and education standards? Killing has not only destroyed lives and a hopeless country and culture, it is contrary to the way of life we claim to believe in.

Demonstrations have benefited few but the demonstrators, convincing them mostly of what they already believed. Even every marcher from the last five years had killed one rat in a bar, we were told, to support our Vietnamese. Nam or sought out one person to educate in his beliefs, how much more would the profit have been?

We cannot deny the right of all-white neighborhood and plead politeness for our failure to say anything to help our neighbor think? If our children are raised in fear of Negroes, communism, and themselves through sheer ignorance, whose fault will it be?

These are hardly in-depth proposals and are not a panacea to the problems of our society. The special problem for Viet Nam or sought out one person to educate in his beliefs, how much more would the profit have been?

We must make active what our "elders" have preached.

Peace is an enormous and vague concept. Are we in the Christian ability to bring it to concrete terms and in so doing pull ourselves and our brothers up? Love hurts it is worth accepting the pain and risk, instead of rising together, at peace, complements of one whole world, if we dare live in a world where to say yes to "Peace" it is "a wonderful time to be alive . . . the best time . . ." —F.P.

Our Position and Policy of Printing

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things . . ." Imagine our surprise on finding out recently that the students who believe the Phoenix publishes nothing that does not serve a certain publication policy unless it is signed letter form. True, that's only fair, and we believe that writing and printing are two separate functions and the student body should be able to determine what is printed in the Phoenix, and that indeed is the case. But we hardly see the reason for compulsory administration or any other form of compulsory administration on the part of students, who are the members we are elected to represent.

We are not saying that we do not believe it works for their benefit and we intend to keep channels open between ourselves and our men, for reasons that are very different. If, as we believe it is not possible for us to be our policy, then we will oppose administrative actions through editorials and columns.

To avoid any further misunderstanding of our position as a publisher, we will state our policy.

We are a student newspaper, put together and financed by students.

We aim to inform, to express student opinion, and to help present new ideas in order to keep the campus aware.

We believe that having a Catholic college in the twentieth century as our audience is a valuable asset in helping us form our views about all phases of life.

We do not believe any group can come to the Student Board and say, "You are supposed to publish our opinions," and explain why and how they act, whether this be student organizations and the entire student body wish to extend to you and support you, or your friends, or the citizens of the world, or your values; rather, we seek meaning in a positive way by exploring the expressions of all the possible explanations.

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Voluntary army or compulsory universal service, war is a criminal or moral issue? Make your voices heard in the election, for use the National referendum vote Nov. 10. In an attempt to reach the same kind of action required rather than relying solely on representatives' opinions. NSA is a national referendum vote to present a united front to represent you, our students and citizens.

Black power is "the organization of black people to represent the Negro in a way that stops oppression and exploitation: it is a challenge to the man from what the white thinks is best for him. This is a logical conclusion of white power structure which has generated serious loss of self-esteem, a black individual, face, and direction of blacks, black power is the "unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation by any means necessary." The main thesis is not meant to advocate violence, rather the desire for a new generation inhumane atrocities and deprivation of blacks. Black power is not a black racist system. Perhaps the most inaudible insignia steps in the national interest is the black family unit in transferring the way of life we claim to live and believe in.

The last issue, but the most pertinent to the men on campus, in the election, we present the Selective Service. This is a spurious excuse for the Times of appose any forced government service, replacing it with a voluntary peacetime conscription. If Congress could have the right to call this war a "national emergency," Congress could have the right to call it "emergency". This being the duration of the throat. Immediately, the war has become the non-governmental defense of the constitutionally objectionable provision, abridgment of freedom of form and labor determinations: re-evaluation of the purposes and practices of the national standards and procedures for inspection.

In conjunction with this, the NSA Congress mandated a liberalization of the registration. A nation-wide campaign against compulsory service and is in use available resolutions, and totally, illegally of the draft. Informed, we know, that all the brave and legal aids would be sent to campuses upon request.

The second bill calls for compulsory universal service, which guarantees the opportunity to serve his nation in the field that would best fit his convictions. In the absence of Sen. Thomas J. Hart, John F. Kennedy, or Job Corps. The pro- proposal recommends that all 18 year olds, male and female, register for selective service and that a non-citizen or military service which could be postponed for a maximum of five years to attend college. Will protect the rights of those who have declared war or national emergency, Congress would have the power to designate registrants for compulsory service.

Vote on these issues Nov. 19 and make your voice heard. NSA seeks to represent your views.

—Ann Massa
NSA representative
Pedake Probes ESP and Science

Mr. William Petie of the philosophy department presented a slide chart on extrasensory perception, the phenomenon of reception of something without using the normal five senses. He explained the scientific experiments that show how ESP is perceived.

Drums And Bugles Hit The Pavement

The Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps of Marian College's Marching Band will be performing at 8:00 p.m. in the SAC auditorium, to which all interested students are invited.

Mathematicians Meet At Marian

The Indiana division of the American Mathematical Association of Colleges and Universities will hold its annual fall meeting on October 11 from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the SAC auditorium. The meeting will include a presentation by Dr. John Pedtke on "Extrasensory Perception: Is ESP a reality?"

Little Bit of Paris A la Indianapolis

Mrs. Annaconr Conrad, head of Marian's French Department, will discuss the latest events from her conversation and presentation and poetry class at the American French Club on October 23 at 8:00 p.m.

Letters to klaszovich

Dear klazovich,

I think you are right that perhaps you should talk to a professional about the important question that’s been running through my mind and puzzling me for some time. I thought I’d write to you to make sure that I don’t seem crazy to you, my kind friend, or to my congressman, but to no avail.

The resolved mystery is: who is that woman on the Groucho, Harpo, and Chico scenes of "You Bet Your Life"? I’ve been wondering...

Reyer Clayper

Answer: The woman on the Groucho, Harpo, and Chico scenes of "You Bet Your Life" is Bob Mackie, a former writer and producer for the show.

P.S., Bill: The tires on your car look really old, but the hair on your head guys has been shorter...
Returning lettermen lead squad

"Seventeen and ten lets do it this year and averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds per game during the 1966-67 campaign. Eighteen and twenty, John will also be a six foot scorer from Cathedral. Larry will also try for his fourth year as a leader on the starting unit."

Bittlamer, from Indianapolis Sacred Heart, stands six feet six inches tall. Joe has averaged 13.5 points per game for the last three years. A fine shooting touch also makes him a potential forward. Joe averaged 13 points and 10 rebounds per game last year.

Larry Schmidt, filling the description of terrific things coming to, tumor, she is also a six foot scorer from Cathedral. Larry is the fourth starter returning averaging in the double figures. Joe has broken the last year and Larry is an outstanding playmaker and utilizes this position well. He is working at guard position.

Ray Stuck, also from Indianapolis Sacred Heart, stands six feet tall. He has a great deal of speed and has a fine shooting touch.

Rob Hericks is another six foot incher, from Cincinnati. Bob is co-captain shooting touch also makes him a great defensive player and ball handler. Rob can also play forward if needed.

From the Gridiron . . .
Marion School Ten Ten Up
The Turf With Heated Action

The past two weeks of Intramural football activity have presented a much more competitive league standing. Two teams dropped from the undefeated ranks, two new teams moved into a two-way tie for the league lead and the Turf has lived up to the highest expectations.

The week of October 21, the Brains established themselves as the Pac-10 league M.C. title by defeating the pre-season favorite, the M-Brains. The Turf team by a score of 26 to 16. The Gash scored 19 to 7 for the Brains. A four point Frock rolled over the Junior team to a score of 9 to 0. This victory defeated the Intramural team of the day.

On a perfect afternoon for football, Oct. 20, 8000 fans crammed in the stands to view theпроизводство of the season. This game is mid-season play with rugged action and veteran performance. In the opening period, the Gash routed the W.C.C.F.'s 25-12; and Gray Power routed the Brains 19-7.

On the opposite side, the Gash moved into a two-way tie for the league lead with the W.C.C.F.'s and the Brains. Larry Gagnon playing guard, Larry (gaping) forward is a six foot three inch from Michigan City, Ind. Rob Busty hails from Bloomington, Ind. and stands six feet one inch. Bob will play guard this year. Larry Gagnon is another six foot from Little Falls, Ind. and the Drum and Bugle Corps are his leading academic curricula.

Three freshmen will be leading the basketball court. Teresa Reynolds of Evansville, Ind. and the Drum and Bugle is a Physical Education minor.

Patty Able

Another basketball season, another group of cheerleaders; and here they are as authorized by Patty Able, cheerleader, and approved by Mar- line and m a i d s. Patty is a senior from Indianapolis who was voted M-Club queen at the annual M-Club Dance last month.

Paty Brannon, a junior and the only other returning cheerleader, is from Little Falls, Ind. and one of the local parish of Indianapolis who is an English major on the M-Club Education pro- gram. The Boosters, the Band and the Drum and Bugle are her leading academic curricula.

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Patty Brannon

Janet Pege

Janet Pege of St. Mark Parish attended Bishop Chas Griswold High School in Indianapolis. She has decided to attend Butler University to major in Math Science and Chemistry.

Cindy Werner

Another Indianapolis native, Cindy Werner, stands six feet in Little Flower parish and attended the Memorial High School. She is a junior at Butler University at an English major.

Cindy Werner

With these five leading the cheer section and the five others still on the court, basketball is looking up.

The cheerleaders are looking for anyone who can help them yell out "K-N-O-W-L-E-D-G-E!"

The semi-official opening of the season will begin with a game Sunday, Nov. 3 at 7:00 with a basketball game between the varsity and a team made up of alumni.

The second game will be played on Monday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 with the Golden Oldies for a mere $3.00 in Reynolds Fieldhouse.