

# CIA expose author to speak here today

by Tim Pittman  
Staff Writer

John Marks, co-author of the only book the U.S. government has censored prior to publication, will speak at 8 p.m. today, October 14 in the Great Hall of the Union.

He will discuss the book he and Victor Marchetti wrote, *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*.

Marks has worked as a staff assistant and analyst to the State Department's intelligence director.

A court order sent the book to the CIA for review. After the CIA made demands for deletions, another court ruling ordered 339 deletions.

The publishers challenged the censorship, and all but 168 deletions were reinstated. Blank spaces within the book's text indicated exact locations and lengths of the deletions.

After the 1970 American invasion of Cambodia, Marks left the State Department to become executive assistant to U.S. Senator Clifford Case, R-N.J. Marks wrote that Case's anti-war policies appealed to him after his experiences in the State Department.

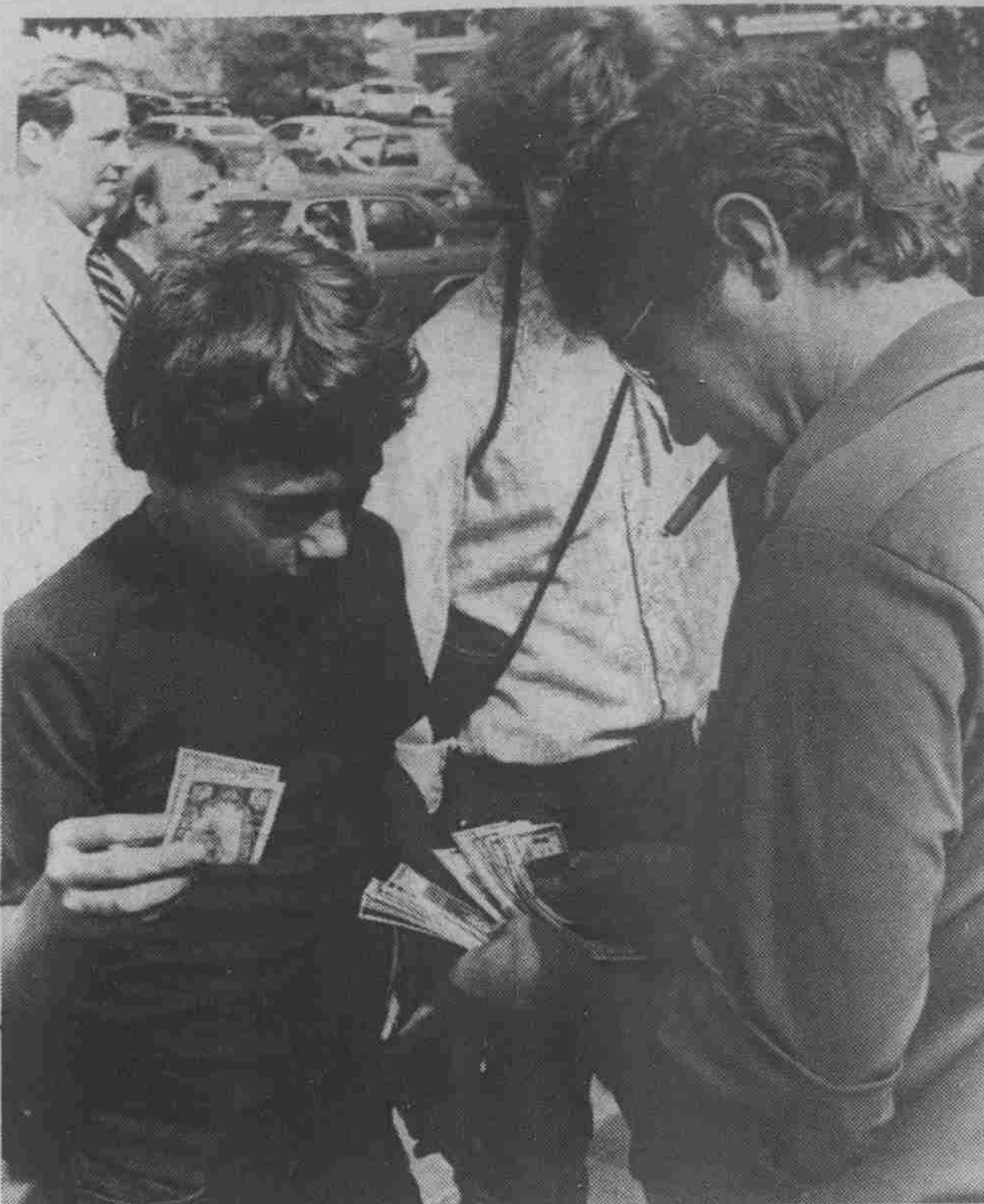
In his preface to *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, Marks said of his experience in the State Department, "I was for the first time introduced to the whole worldwide network of American spying—not so much as a participant, but as a shuffler of top-secret papers and a note-taker at top-level intelligence meetings."

"Here I found the same kind of waste and inefficiency I had come to know in Vietnam and, even worse, the same sort of reasoning that had led the country into Vietnam in the first place."

"In the hope that what we have to say will have some effect in influencing the public and the Congress to institute meaningful control over American intelligence and to end the type of intervention abroad, which, in addition to being counterproductive, is inconsistent with the ideals by which our country is supposed to govern itself."

Beginning his government career as a civilian adviser in the American-led Vietnam pacification program, Marks then moved to the Bureau of Intelligence and Research as an analyst of French and Belgian affairs.

Marchetti served 14 years in the CIA as executive assistant to the agency's deputy director.



Football games aren't just fun, they're big money—not only for the athletic department but for the unauthorized ticket salesmen (left) and the coke vendors



Staff photos by Charles Hardy

## Beat State pep rally Thursday

by Bob King  
Staff Writer

Q. "Why did the Duke fans move out of the outhouse?"

A. "Because the State fans downstairs were making too much noise."

For those who appreciate this type of humor, enjoy listening to a live band and like evening pep rallies, the Delta Upsilon fraternity will hold its second annual Beat State Extravaganza Thursday in preparation for Saturday's UNC-NCSSU football game.

The rally, featuring contests in beer chugging, keg throwing and joke telling (the winner of last year's contest is printed above), along with speeches by Coach Bill Dooley and Chancellor Ferebee Taylor, will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. at the DU house, 407 E. Rosemary St.

DU Social Chairperson Bill Ripley said Monday he wants to bring the pep rally back to the UNC campus. "The only thing that ever happens before games is that the band

marches around the streets and ends up nowhere."

Proceeds from the contest entry fees and beer sales will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Contestants must pay a \$5 fee to enter the beer chugging contest. The beer for the contest will be free, Ripley said, and each contestant will get three free cups of beer for his efforts. Men will drink from 16-ounce cups and women from 10-ounce cups. The winners in each contest will receive a trophy, and sponsors of the first place entry will win a keg of beer.

Prizes for other contests include tickets for the football game, a bottle of wine from Friar's Cellar, an autographed football, dinner for two at the Four Thieves Restaurant and a keg of beer.

Dooley and Taylor will speak at approximately 7 p.m., Ripley said. Two bands, financed by the fraternity and the Carolina Union, will play throughout the evening.

## briefs

from the wires of  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ford signed Monday a congressional resolution sending 200 Americans into the Sinai to monitor the disengagement agreement between Egypt and Israel.

"Neither the United States, nor Egypt, nor Israel see it as an end in itself," Ford said, adding he would consult with Congress about what is required to sustain our diplomatic efforts in the Middle East.

Congress gave strong approval last week to sending American volunteers to monitor the three-year, interim agreement between Israel and Egypt by manning the electronic warning system between opposing forces in the Sinai.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger helped work out the pact last month, and Ford said it was necessary for Americans to stand between the two nations "because of the trust placed in the United States by both Israel and its Arab neighbors."

He said the Sinai agreement is "a significant step towards an over-all settlement in the Middle East."

The October, 1973 war between Israel and Egypt, Ford said, showed another Middle East war would be dangerous "for the entire world," an unstated allusion to fears of such a war escalating to a confrontation between American and Soviet forces.

Ford did not say exactly what he would ask from Congress to sustain these bilateral relationships, but it certainly would involve aid to the two nations.

Israel is expected to get \$2.5 billion in military and economic aid, and Kissinger said Sunday Ford was willing to talk about

## U.S. troops to be sent to Sinai to monitor Mideast agreement

military aid with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who arrives in Washington Oct. 26.

### Akins seeks nomination

RALEIGH, N.C. — Moments after announcing for the 1976 Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, Waverly F. Akins said, if elected, he would make a bid for governor in 1980.

The 43-year-old Akins, a Wake County commissioner since 1969, was the third candidate to officially announce for the nomination, but he openly admitted viewing the office as a political stepping stone.

"If I'm elected and do a good job, I plan to run for governor," the president of the North Carolina County Commissioners said following his announcement Monday. "If I don't do a good job, I don't deserve to run for governor."

A wealthy tobacco farmer, lawyer and former FBI agent, Akins said he believed the lieutenant governor, who earns \$30,000 annually but whose powers and duties are rather limited in scope, should be "an advocate of the people."

"I think this is much more important than sitting up there and presiding over the Senate — which is a part of it — but you do this X number of months out of every two years," he said.

"What do you do in the meantime? Go out in politics and set up a political base for four years."

Akins said his remarks were not directed at Lt. Gov. James Hunt Jr., an unannounced

Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

### Schools offered more aid

WASHINGTON — The administration Monday offered \$3,250,000 in emergency aid to school districts under late court orders to desegregate.

Most of these districts are in the North and West and many of the desegregation plans involve busing, but money from the emergency allocation probably will not be available to transport pupils for integration purposes.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said its new offer would permit school districts which adopted court-ordered desegregation plans too late to apply for some \$216 million available under the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA) during fiscal year 1975, which ended June 30, to compete for funds for use during the current school year.

However, the schools probably could not use any of the emergency aid for busing. Recipients of ESAA grants in recent years have not been allowed to use any of the money for new or increased busing, said Herman Goldberg of the U.S. Office of Education.

The funds may be used for such desegregation related activities as teacher training, bilingual education and curriculum changes.

"A number of school districts were involved in litigation in the federal courts at the time ESAA grants were being processed last spring," HEW Secretary David Matthews said in a statement.

## Absentee ballots available for Nov. 4

Absentee ballots for the November 4 municipal elections are now available for persons who will be away from the county in which they are registered to vote on election day.

Most major cities, including Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Charlotte and Chapel Hill allow absentee voting.

Requests for an absentee ballot application should be sent to the county board of elections in the seat of the county where the voter is registered. The application request should be mailed no later than Oct. 20 to insure receipt of a ballot in time to vote.

For Chapel Hill voters, requests should be addressed to Orange County Board of Elections, Hillsborough, N.C. 27278.

## CCH meets Tuesday; may endorse again

Citizens for Chapel Hill, a new political action group, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the Community Room of the Northwestern Bank to consider endorsing candidates in the Nov. 4 municipal elections. The public is invited to attend.

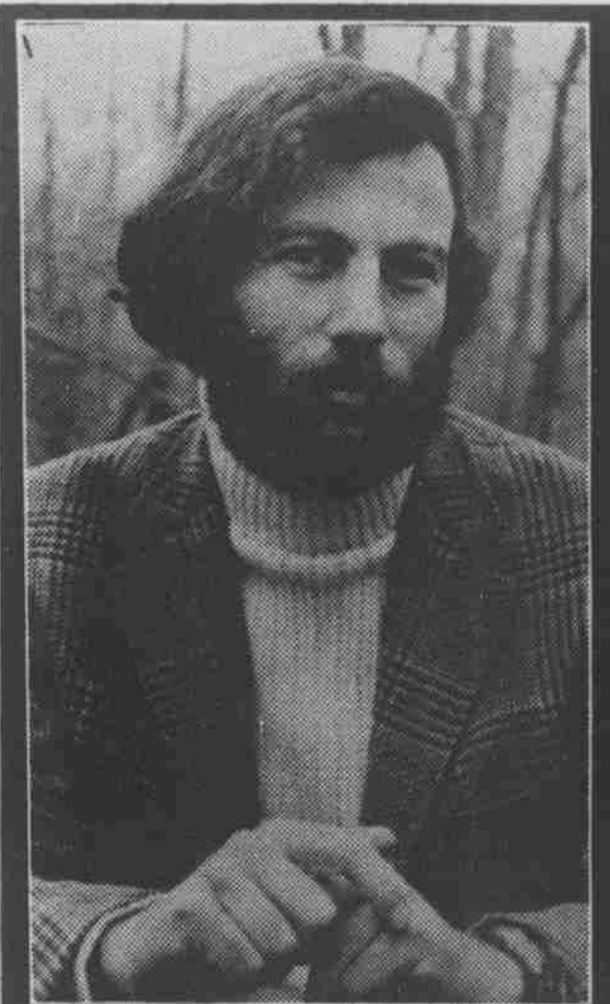
The six Board of Aldermen candidates who have already been endorsed by the group will speak at the meeting. Those candidates are Bill Bayliss, Chuck Beemer, Doug Holmes, Jonathan Howes, R. D. Smith and Bill Thorpe.

Citizens for Chapel Hill Chairperson George Coxhead said the group's Executive Committee will consider additional endorsements for mayor and aldermen at the meeting.

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TICKET LOCATIONS  
1. All Record Bar Stores  
2. Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Durham  
3. Box Office, 5:00 p.m. - Day of Performance

TICKET PRICES \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50  
Call any of the above outlets for ticket information.

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The Campus Governing Council shall have powers to determine the Student Activities Fee and to appropriate all revenue derived from the Student Activities Fee (1.1.1.4 of the Student Constitution).

The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away copy if considered objectionable.

The Daily Tar Heel will not consider adjustments or payments for any typographical errors or erroneous insertion unless notice is given to the Business Manager within (1) day of the receiving of the last sheets or subscription of the paper. The Daily Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement scheduled to run several times. Notice for such correction must be given before the next insertion.

Reynolds G. Bailey Business Mgr.  
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