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## CIA coming to 'critical times'

### Marchetti says the 'monster' needs taming

By BROCK AKERS

By this time next year, William Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), will no longer be with the organization, according to Victor Marchetti, a former high-ranking agent.

"The word in Washington is out," Marchetti said, "Colby will be out on his can in a couple of months."

Marchetti indicated that "the White House, Kissinger, and all of Capitol Hill are down on Colby. Colby has blundered his way into the spotlight, creating all sorts of bad publicity for the agency. And then he tries to pass off the blame on his predecessor, Richard Helms. Well, that won't last very long."

Marchetti spoke before about 150 persons last Tuesday night as part of the Forums presentation for this semester. Afterwards, he was interviewed by the Daily Skiff.

Marchetti was an assistant to the director of the CIA before resigning in 1969 to write his book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence." Marchetti's book was the first book ever censored in the United States, containing 168 deletions in the manuscript demanded by the CIA.

"We are coming to critical times. There is a fork in the road and we have to make a decision about the CIA," Marchetti said. "Are we going to consider the needs of the country, or are we going to continue to

succumb to the imperial presidency and waste more time, more money and more lives in the jungles of Southeast Asia?"

Marchetti said the three committees presently investigating the CIA—the Rockefeller Commission and two Congressional committees—will do little to stop the wrong-doing of the agency. "The monster will live on. These investigations will yield very little.

"The CIA is under the direct control of the President—all covert activities are carried out with either presidential control or direction. That is precisely why every president has lied about the CIA. The agency serves as a great weapon for the presidency.

"The only president who we don't know for a fact has lied to us is Jerry Ford. But I don't think Ford can chew gum, walk and lie at the same time—but he'd like to if he knew how."

Marchetti said Ford created the Rockefeller Commission to "smooth everything over as soon as possible. I don't have much hope for the Rockefeller Commission. I think they are a bunch of nice guys, but not thoroughly interested in a complete investigation.

However, Marchetti said he does believe that the investigations will have some impact on the agency.

Domestic spying has gone on for a long time, according to Marchetti. "I knew

there was something going on in the domestic agency, and when I first mentioned that this was wrong, my objections were merely scoffed at."

Marchetti said since leaving the agency and writing his book, he knows he was one of those being spied on. "I can walk down the street of any city in this country and have up to four men following me around.

"Since I am bound by the court never to discuss the material which is deleted from the book, they come to my lectures, or watch me on television very closely. In fact, they could have been at the discussion tonight."

"I think the really frightening aspect of domestic operations is that we must assume the CIA domestic office operates like all of its other divisions. If that is the case, then the same sort of things that happen in Latin America or Indonesia can happen here."

Marchetti also warned of the growing power and importance of multinational organizations in shaping foreign policy by way of the CIA and covert warfare.

Talking about the involvement of ITT and Anaconda Copper in the Chilean coup of 1973, Marchetti said, "These multinational organizations could not have subverted Chile as quickly as did the CIA, but could have done so on their own over a longer period of time."

The areas that the CIA concentrates on most are of no real value to the national security of the United States, Marchetti said. "It is hypocritical of the CIA to try to overthrow placed like Chile. What is their business there? It is not to save democracy, Chile is now less democratic than it was before. Ford had an answer. He said, 'Well, big nations just do things like this.'

"Today we, meaning the CIA, are supporting dictatorships in Greece and Turkey and propping up corrupt regimes in Indonesia. Now the CIA is even mucking about in Europe—Portugal, Spain and even England. Is there any justification for our presence in these countries? I think not."

Marchetti concurred with many of his critics, saying there are indeed many successful covert operations. However, he pointed out that it is actually a matter of defining the term successful. "For instance, many people believe the CIA Operation Phoenix was a success, even though it killed over 20,000 people.

"The Russian sub which was just in the news last month—I believe this to be a legitimate activity of the agency. As to whether it was successful or not, I don't know."

The problem in the agency, Marchetti said, is that the CIA is actually two organizations in one. One-third of the agency is composed of intelligence activities while the other two-thirds operate in the field of clandestine activities, according to Marchetti.



VICTOR MARCHETTI

"This two-in-one agency has caused many problems over the years. The conflict centers around the clandestine services and the insistence of this office to use covert warfare to achieve their goals.

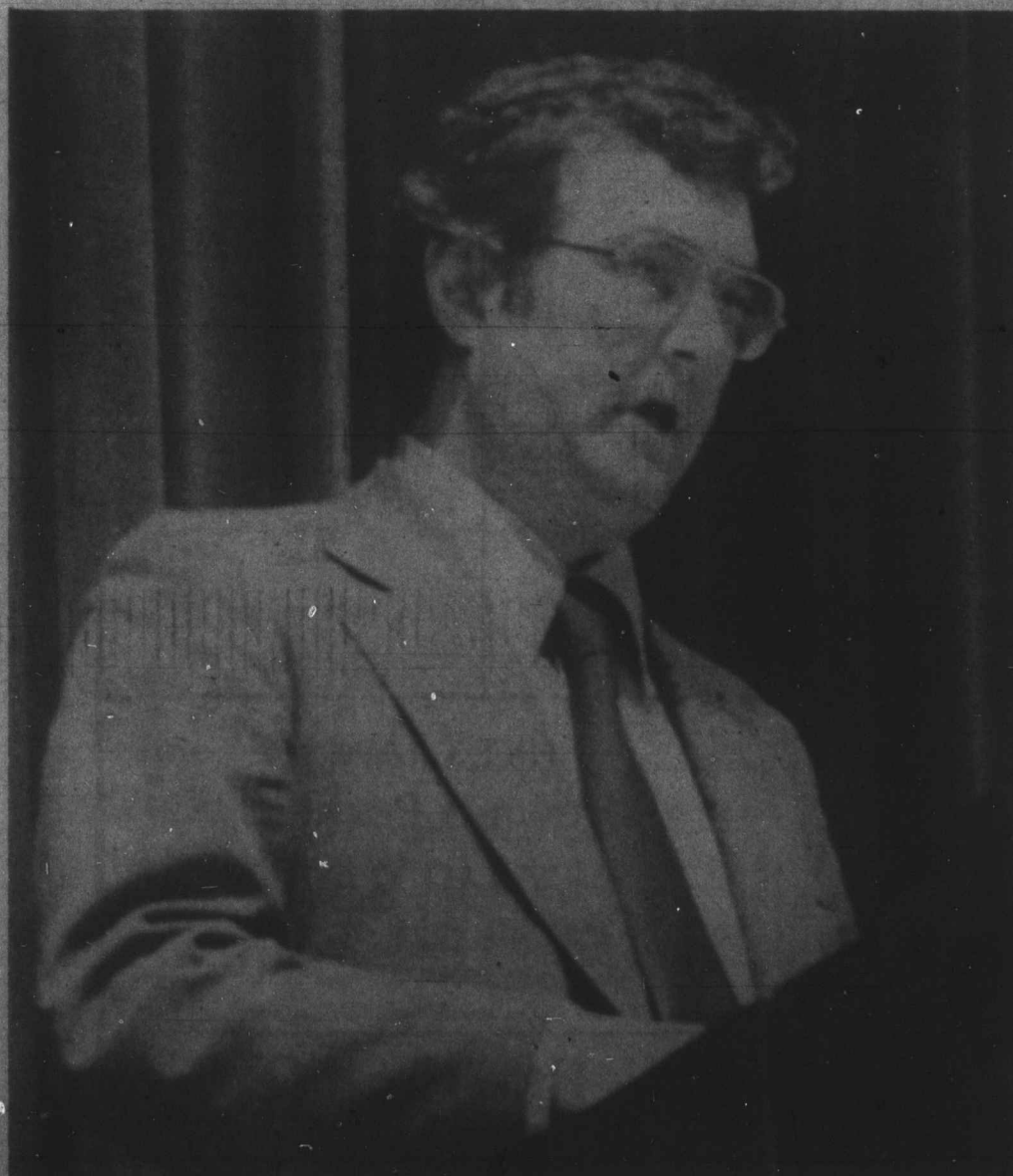
"What happens is the intelligence sector will report to the agency director, always a former clandestine officer, that it would be unwise for the CIA to intervene, to conduct a certain covert operation. Yet, despite these reports, the covert mentality of these clandestine operatives convinces them that a full-scale operation will solve everything.

"The failure of the agency to take heed of the advice given to them by their intelligence was the direct cause of the Bay of Pigs fiasco, which almost resulted in a nuclear war; Vietnam, which cost us 55,000 lives and repercussions we are still feeling; and Chile, which cost the U.S. dearly in terms of international prestige."

Marchetti said the real CIA is the clandestine services and this is the part of the CIA that needs investigation. "The CIA was, in the beginning, ideologically motivated. However, over the years the ideological motivation has deteriorated to the point where we maintain an organization just as vicious as the Soviets KGB.

"Our only hope is in the congressional committees," Marchetti said, "but even they are having problems. We need to dedicate ourselves to the challenge of making the federal government responsible to the real needs of our people. We need to get our house in order before we go mucking about in some other country."

Marchetti is currently working on a new book to be entitled "The Director." This book shall be a fictionalized version of the CIA's evolution from the inception of intelligence activities with the OSS to the present day, according to Marchetti.



# — Reader feedback —

## TB-J attendance never required

Editor:

As members of the Tom Brown-Jarvis Communications Committee, we feel it is our responsibility to clarify the contents of our last newsletter.

You quoted us correctly when your editorial included that: "All TB-J members must attend at least one of these functions (of Students' Rights Week)—role (roll?) will be checked!"

However, it was not intended for this quip to be taken as seriously as you have done; in fact, the intention was quite the opposite.

There are organizations on this campus which demand attendance at various functions, and it is questionable whether or not there is benefit in belonging to an organization which compels you to do "what is good for you."

We wanted to lampoon such a point of view because we try not to force anyone to participate in any activity which does not interest them.

We feel that this is more respectful of them as persons and allows them to grow in the ways they choose (hopefully becoming more happy, healthy, and loving—without hurting other people) and to enthusiastically share with others the lives they choose to follow.

This is the real issue of student rights, of which drinking, coed living, making love and dorm governance are only a few of the manifestations. We see the issue of student rights as "allowing

people to be" rather than "people being allowed to."

TB-J LLE Communications Committee  
Mark Anderson  
Eddie Lile  
Maureen Cox  
John Pendarvis

## To err is human, but we shouldn't

Editors (I use the term loosely here):

Showing once again their distinctive style for misconstruction, misinterpretation and stating fabricated facts, the staff of The Daily Skiff proceeded to once again blast the TB-J program and apparently rearrange both the Tom Brown dorm council and the Student House.

On the front page, I noted that the Skiff has apparently taken it upon itself to appoint a new president for TB dormitory. I interviewed Steve Saunders on this topic and he said, "I was really very surprised. It was quite a coup. Not even I knew about it."

On page six one can see that another appointment has been made by the Skiff, this time to the Student House. Congratulations to Pat Langley for being appointed chairperson of the Permanent Improvements Committee. Condolences to Jim Paulsen, the former chairperson.

Referenced to the editorial in the April 15 Skiff: While it is true that the Tom Brown newsletter did contain a line stating that all TB-J members "must attend one of these functions" (role to be

checked), it was assumed that no person of average or above average intelligence would take the comment seriously.

No member of the TB-J program was compelled by that statement to attend any of the functions of Student Rights Week. The editors of the Skiff take great liberties in assuming that some penalty was to be exacted for failure to attend.

However, even if there were a penalty, it would not consist of any form of "social embarrassment." Far more likely the punishment might have been to read the Skiff for three consecutive days (constituting cruel and unusual punishment?).

In closing I would like to ask on what grounds the editors of the Skiff base the opinion that only "TB-J students and a few perpetual hell-raisers" are concerned about drinking and coed living.

The great detail and disregard for facts and accuracy with which the question was researched is indeed typical of the Daily Skiff style.

Harry Kurt Amesbury  
Junior

Editor's note: The Daily Skiff regrets the errors in fact.

## Reader applauds criticized editorial

Editor:

I applaud your recent editorial on students' rights, as I feel that you've pointed out something many people have overlooked—that the central core of students' rights is actually the status of the students. We are treated as adolescents who need babysitters rather than as adults, as you stated.

I feel that Student Rights Week was a flop for a few reasons. Coed living and drinking were the only topics in mind, and the entire week was centered around these two controversial issues.

Nowhere could I find any material dealing with other student rights; the only thing I found was a table with petitions to sign in favor of visitation, drinking and the free or uncensored press in the Student Center.

Perhaps a better name for the week would have been "Visitation-Drinking Week" because the absence of these rights were emphasized.

Publicity for Student Rights Week left much to be desired

also. The bare mentioning of what was taking place created much confusion as to when events would be held and exactly what Student Rights Week was supposed to mean to the individual.

I feel that more explanation would have made the week more of a success.

If students want visitation and drinking, I feel that meeting with the administration and possibly compromising is the answer; a disguise of "Student Rights Week" is both illogical and misleading.

A Student Rights Week should be used to inform students of their rights, both those which we do have and those which we don't have. To expect a major change by holding a week of this nature is extremely wishful thinking, though it may serve to open negotiations.

Sue Fawcett  
Freshman

## We found another

The Daily Skiff incorrectly stated yesterday that Michael Kirk Watkins, 23, had been charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Watkins was charged with aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon.

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# Prof claims religion needs revising

By DAVID PENLEY

Man must make an analogy between himself and God, or God and all religion lose their point, according to Dr. Charles Hartshorne, professor of philosophy at the University of Texas.

Speaking at a public lecture Tuesday as part of Honors Week, Dr. Hartshorne said religious tradition has tried to keep from comparing man and God by setting God completely apart.

This is a "one-sided view of God," he said, adding that when the analogy between man and God is denied, the word God should not be used. "We don't understand anything to the fullest extent until we see what kind of analogy it has with ourselves," said Dr. Hartshorne.

A view of God, he said, should be constructed by making Him

different, yet also comparable to man.

He said traditionalists say God loves the world, but is separate from it; but Dr. Hartshorne said he believes God cannot "love someone and be in no sense influenced by them."

Dr. Hartshorne said there are differences between God and man, but that these things did not make God incomparable. We depend on God and other people, he said, but "there is something in God that doesn't depend" on anyone.

"We are fragments of the finite world," said Dr. Hartshorne, but "God is not a fragment," and he added that man's existence depends on his environment, while God could exist anywhere.

Dr. Hartshorne said that we are comparable to God in that "The world contributes value to

God. We add something of the beauty to the world for God," he said and added that man contributes to the "Body of God."

Dr. Hartshorne also read a sermon he wrote explaining the meaning of the statement "God is Love."

The Honors Convocation will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 10:45 a.m. today, with an address by Rene Dubos.

## Planning still vague for new building

The proposed communications building is still in the planning stage, according to Dr. Ralph Behnke, chairman of the Speech Department. However, Dr. Behnke said there is a spirit of optimism that the building will soon become a reality.

"It is actually premature to say anything concrete about the building since we are not sure if it is going to be funded. We are presently evaluating our programs, going over floor plans, and our general needs within the new communication center. We are doing all of this in hopes of it being funded," Dr. Behnke said.

The new building might be constructed on the same site as the present Speech and Hearing Clinic on the corner of University and Princeton, according to Dr. Behnke.



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# Athletes busy in mid week

Tennis coach Tut Bartz has announced his first tennis signee this spring and is pleased because the recruit is the 1974 state high school tennis champion in Connecticut.

Tom Mott is considered one of the top prospects in the New England area. He won the county and state title for Wilton High last spring and is expected to do the same this year. Mott has won every major New England Junior Tournament title in at least one age division, except for "The New Englands" tourney.

The golf team is in Houston today through Saturday for the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational tournament. The Horned Frog team is one of 27 schools entered.

TCU entrants will be a quintet of sophomores—Dean Fikar, Nick Giachino, Kevin Grunewald, Bill Murchison and Micky Wilson. Fikar, Giachino and Murchison competed in the tournament last year, placing 21st.

Meanwhile, the women's track

team, coached by Larry McBryde, was in Denton yesterday competing in the TIAW District track and field meet. The Horned Frog girls competed in four individual running events, one relay and two field events. Results were unavailable at

## Warmer weather brings out Spring intramural competitors

It looks like warm weather is finally here to stay and the improvement in temperature has brought about a wide variety of intramural sports to choose from.

Deadline for registration in the all-University track meet is noon Friday. The meet is set for Sunday, April 20, at 2 p.m. Sign up for this and other events in the intramural office of the Rickel Center.

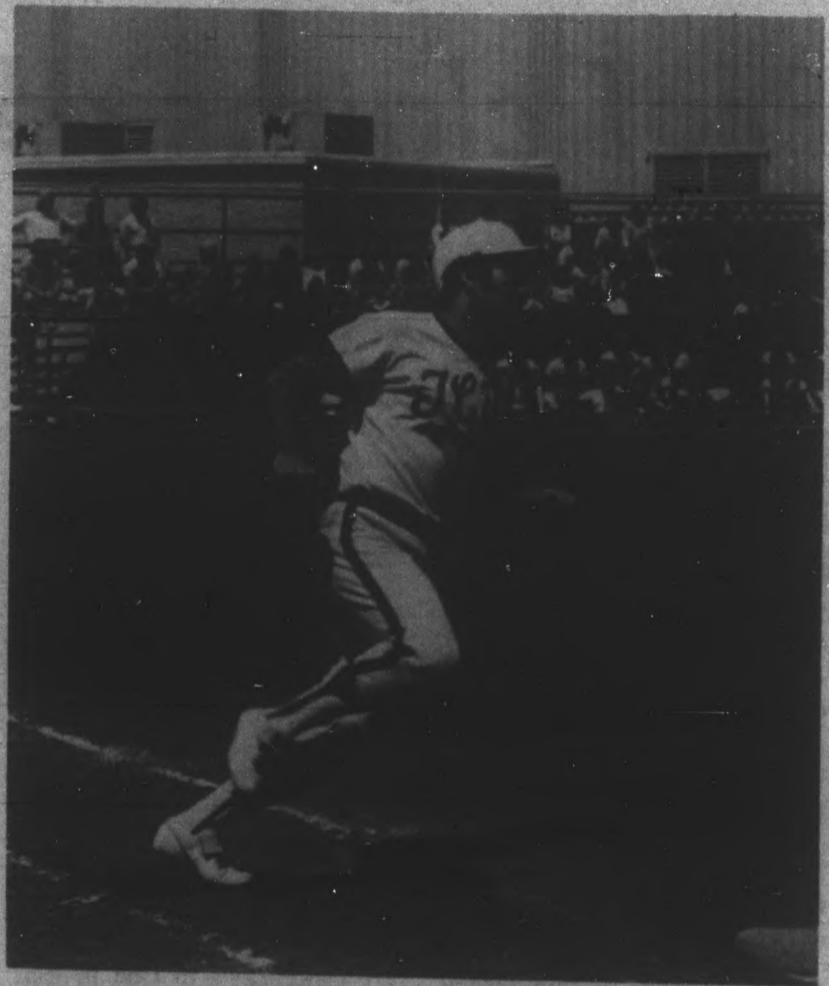
A powerlifting tourney is set for Saturday, May 3, with weigh-ins that morning at 11. First

press time. Horned Frog gridders are still busy crashing into one another as they prepare for the annual Purple-White game this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Spirit is still running high and no major injuries have been reported.

place trophies for each weight class will be awarded, along with special trophies for the winning team and outstanding lifter in the meet.

Weight classes range from 114½-pound to an over 242½-pound bracket.

Men's and women's softball play continues between rainouts and postponements and a golf tournament was played Tuesday and Wednesday. Scores of the tourney were not available at press time.



**BASE RIP**—Frog shortstop Larry Heslin makes the turn at first base after rapping out a single in the third inning of Tuesday's doubleheader split with Northeastern Louisiana. The Purples romped over the Indians 12-1 in the opener, but snatched defeat from the jaws of victory in the second game, 6-4.

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