Editor's Note: In its fourth year as a varsity sport at Notre Dame, women's fencing is slowly finding its footing. The team is currently 8-4 overall and has won two out of its last three matches, including a victory over the University of Illinois-Peoria, 26-8, on March 19.

The fencing team is set to compete in a dual meet against the University of Notre Dame on April 2, followed by a dual meet against Iowa State on April 9. The team is also preparing for the upcoming Midwest Fencing Conference Championship on April 16-17.

Women's fencing is the latest varsity sport to be added at Notre Dame. The team is one of several new varsity sports that have been introduced in recent years, including women's soccer, women's field hockey, and men's and women's tennis.

The introduction of women's fencing at Notre Dame is part of a larger effort by the university to increase opportunities for women in athletics. Notre Dame has made significant strides in recent years to improve the gender balance in its athletic programs, and the introduction of women's fencing is a testament to the university's commitment to providing opportunities for all students, regardless of gender.
tivis to assume
C.R. Smith chair

Dr. Lee A. Tavis, professor of finance at Texas A&M University, has accepted the Smith Chair in the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame. Dr. Tavis, who has been associated with the University since 1965, will also serve as secretary of the Department of Finance.

The Smith Chair was established in 1965 by the C.R. Smith Foundation, which is named after the late C.R. Smith, the former president of Southwest Airlines.

Dr. Tavis is a native Texan and a specialist in international finance. He received his B.A. from Stanford University in 1954, his M.B.A. from Stanford University in 1956, and his Ph.D. from Indiana University in 1965.

His teaching and research interests include international finance, corporate finance, and financial management.

Dr. Tavis has served on the editorial boards of several journals and has published numerous articles in professional journals and newsletters.

He has also served as a consultant to several corporations and financial institutions, including Bank of America, BNP Paribas, and Morgan Stanley.

Dr. Tavis has been involved in professional organizations, including the American Finance Association, the Western Finance Association, and the Society for Financial Research.

The Smith Chair is a prestigious endowed chair that is dedicated to the advancement of research and teaching in the field of finance.

The position is expected to be filled by the end of the academic year.
**HPC discusses United Way drive**

by Martha Fanning

**Staff Reporter**

The Hall Presidents Council discussed this year's United Way drive for student contributions at a meeting held last night in Alumni Hall.

Professor Thomas Fern, who is in charge of the Notre Dame United Way campaign, spoke of the importance of student involvement.

*"The goal of this year's campaign is for contributions from one half of the students on campus."*

Fern explained that last year contributions from the students were made by a small percentage of the student body.

*"There are approximately 500 student living on campus, our aim is to increase the number of students becoming involved in the drive. No monetary goal has been established,"* he added.

Methods of collection will be left up to each hall to decide under the supervision of a three-man HPC committee. The committee members are Bob Shabbanou, executive coordinator; Jim Russell, Holy Cross president, and Mike Casey, Pangborn president. Possible methods of collection include including the use of pledge cards, which were discussed. *"This method allows for an accurate record of contributions to be kept,"* Fern commented.

Studen t contributions would be pledged a certain amount of money to be paid all at once or over a period of time.

Sel ting shamrocks at one of the football games was also suggested. Last year 500 dollars was raised at two football games through this method.

The HPC United Way Committee will be meeting with representatives from each hall to make plans for the drive. The United Way sponsors a major drive every October. This year's drive begins today and will continue until Oct. 22, 1975.

Joe Carpera, Notre Dame Co-Exchange Commissioner, spoke on the food ticket exchange program between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. He stated that he was "not pleased with the way the program was going this year."

*"Of 100 tickets only 5 to 6 are being used by Notre Dame students every day. Everybody seems to be running out of tickets but they are not being used,"* Carpera explained. The possibility of St. Mary's cutting back on the number of tickets issued in the situation doesn't improve.

Charles Morano, director of the Social Commission reminded the representatives of the upcoming Army-Mary game.

*"Tickets go on sale October 1, 1975 at the social commission office and at dinner at the dining halls,"* Moran explained.

*"The homecoming tickets are still available,"* he continued. *"They are on sale from now until homecoming weekend."*

Andy Praschak, a Notre Dame Cheerleader, outlined the current banner contest sponsored by the cheerleaders. *"The grand prize is $50 dollars,"* Praschak announced. Any hall, section or individual is eligible to enter the contest, he explained. Contestants must contact the Student Activities Office (7088) and tell the secretary where the banner will be displayed.

Mike Welsh, the council's SLC representative, reported the results of the SLC Budget Hearings. *"The budget for the HPC this year is $11,706,"* he said. *"The SLC was light with monies because of last year's overspending,"* Welsh explained. *"Cuts were made across the board."*

Allotments for the Halls and An Tostal will be discussed at a future HPC meeting.

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**Marchetti to speak on CIA**

by Ellen O'Grady

**Staff Reporter**

Vic tor Marchetti, author of the article "The CIA: The Spies Who Got Away" and personal experiences he had in the CIA which prompted him to write the book. He then will turn tonight in Washington Hall at 8:00. The book, the problems he faced in writing and publishing the book, and personal experiences he had in the CIA will be discussed, according to Dennis Pijor, Student Union Commissioner. "He will speak on his experiences, and why he decided to write the book."

Eileen O'Grady

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**Author of bestseller Marchetti to speak on CIA**

by Ellen O'Grady

**Staff Reporter**

Victor Marchetti, author of the current bestseller _The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence_, will speak tonight in Washington Hall at 8:00. According to Dennis Pijor, Student Union academic commissioner, "He will speak on his book, the problems he faced writing and publishing the book, and personal experiences he had in the CIA which prompted him to write the book. He will then turn discussion over to questions from the audience."

Pijor does not know if Marchetti's speech has already been covered by the CIA. "They (CIA) have managed to achieve an unprecedented undermining of my constitutional right to free speech. They have secured an unwarranted and outrageous permanent injunction against me requiring that anything I write or say (fact, fiction or otherwise) on the subject of intelligence must first be censored by the CIA."

In his current non-fiction book, 359 pages were ordered deleted by the CIA. All but 18 deletions were reinstated in the book.

Marchetti spent 14 years with the CIA. First he worked with the Clandestine Services, followed by 10 years in analytical work. Chieftly a Soviet military specialist, he began with research, current intelligence and finally national estimates, a high form of intelligence production. According to the _American Program Bureau_, he was eventually the CIA's leading expert on Soviet military aid to the countries of the Third World.

From 1966 to 1969 he served as staff officer in the Office of the Director of the CIA, holding the positions of special assistant to the Chief of Planning, Programming and Budgeting; special assistant to the Executive Director; and executive assistant to the Deputy Director.

Marchetti saw the CIA did not function primarily as a central, cleared house and producer of national intelligence for the government. Its basic mission was that of clandestine operations, particularly covert actions, the secret interventions in the internal affairs of other nations. He resigned from the CIA in 1969.

Before the non-fiction expose, _The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence_, Marchetti wrote the Hope Dancer, a fictional attempt to spell out the differences between the U.S. policy in national security.

*"It explains why they contracted Marchetti. "The CIA is a very controversial subject both now and when he wrote the book. The University should give everyone the chance to have person-to-person contact with controversial people and explore the situation themselves."*

**Weekly lasting program begins tonite :: 450 sign**

The weekly lasting program sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition begins tonight at the North and South Dining Halls. Four hundred and fifty pledges were signed last Thursday at the dining halls.

Those still interested in participating in the weekly fast may do so by turning in their meal pass numbers at the South Dining Hall office by Friday. The program will be in effect on every Wednesday at the South Dining Hall office.

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**THE PAN PIZZA PARLOR**

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**The only authentic Italian Deep Dish Pizza.**

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Barbarians

One of Webster's definitions of "barbarians" is, "a coarse or unmanly person." Recent events around here suggest that there are some students who fit this definition as a code of conduct. For instance,....

P.O. Box Q

SMC Turkey?

Dear Editor:

A volunteer committee of sports enthusiasts from Notre Dame wish to announce their candidate for mascot of St. Mary's College. We feel a mascot occupies a very important position in generating school spirit, and we would like to choose a candidate that represents the students and the spirit of SMC.

After much debate, during which dozens of qualified candidates were carefully screened, the committee has arrived at an unanimous choice. The Winner: that most cherished favorite of Benjamin Franklin, the Turkey. Now before the readership does something drastic, a few moments of careful thought (counting to ten will do) should lead all except the most extravagant to the conclusion that the Turkey is eminently qualified as a mascot.

Names withheld by request.

At the present time, the Committee for the Advancement of the Turkey is fastening one feet presentation to St. Mary's College. In spite of its overwhelming claim to be chosen as mascot, it has turned down because of lingering anti-Turkey prejudices, we will have no recourse but to eat our modest proposal O.K., you TURKEYS, dear friends-- we can make a better effort to control ourselves. And the students should be the ones who do it.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

consider this

Lib Ed 101

-oat kearns

Now that we are a full month into the semester, it seems worthwhile to spend a few moments considering the essential parts of an education.

First of all, it is important to separate our understanding of the terms "liberal education" from our personal experiences with that term of college, for instance Freshman Comp & Lit and Space Cadet 404 double-majoring in modern philosophy and socioc- psychoanarchology. There is no inherent loss of content with reality in acquiring a liberal education. In fact, the world around us should be all the more meaningful if we understood education. We should be all the more edifying as a result of this education.

We should have a greater understanding of ourselves and our work and our globe. We should develop a sincere appreciation for man's history (as opposed to simple adherence to the theory of evolution), for his arts, for his skills, for his poetry, etcetera. That is a liberal education should give us a greater understanding of man as a whole. Certainly, we need to understand him as engineer, or as investment banker, or as architect, or as premed. But, more importantly, we need to know him as a man. Otherwise, we only focus on a limited number of aspects and we end up with a distorted view.

To give a couple of examples: The biologist who only knows man as an organism, shuts himself off from the wonders of man as (hinder) just complicated matter in operation, but thinker, and free being and lover and image of Christ, and a student who only knows party-man and study-man, misses the boat carrying philosophical man and pensive man and (dare I?) Man Man.

If we are willing to settle for a limited view of things, then we will be quite content to see everything around us as the back of a beautiful painting. However, if we make the effort to acquire a true appreciation for a Christian philosophy, the fine arts, the sciences, the business world, and our Church and human society, then we might stagger at the beauty and richness of the painting seen from the proper viewpoint.

The suggestion here is that we take the time now to step back from the materials and time which have locked us into our own little worlds, and see whether our education is giving us more than useless and a digression. Of course, we cannot focus only on the courses we have chosen never touch on anything but the useful and our leisure reading centers on the prejudice. Indeed, a few drowsy afternoons in O'Shaunessy Hall guarantee no well-formed view of the world. A cafeteria-style view of philosophers where one picks a gargantuan serving of confused rationalists and a small garnish of humanists, provides neither a true understanding of philosophy nor a true philosophy for understanding man and the world.

Only by taking some time to consider what we want to learn here at Notre Dame can we put in a position to properly decide the thousand little choices each day which shape our education. Those decisions will help us focus and refocus our attention on man and God rather than on men and gods.
By Dr. Yuill

Encephalitis discussed by Dr. Yuill, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, at the First Workshop of the career planning program yesterday.

The transmission of California encephalitis virus to southwestern Wisconsin was discussed by Dr. Yuill at the University of Wisconsin, on the transmission of the virus strain which is transmitted to man by the mosquito Aedes tristriatus. The virus causes a state of encephalitis in man. The virus is seldom fatal, but it requires extensive hospitalization.

Yuill said that the changes man has brought in the ecology of southwestern Wisconsin have contributed to a large degree in the increased number of encephalitis cases. The mosquito lays its eggs in old tree stumps. With the increased construction in the area and cutting down of trees, more tree stumps are created as places in which the mosquito can breed. Also, such stumps and tree areas, which collect rain, help in the reproduction of the mosquito.

To further complicate matters, the rise in home building in the area has brought more and more people into contact with the mosquitoes. In some cases, encephalitis reported thus far have occurred mostly in young children. The reason for this is that the mosquitoes are most active in the evening when young children are most likely to be in the woods playing, said Yuill.

The virus occurs in squirrels and chipmunks which can then serve as sources of infection for the virus mosquito, and also the virus survives the winter in the eggs of the mosquito, which means the mosquito can breed at the advent of the first frost.

Since the number of cases reported is only in the vicinity of thirty to fifty, the public would not be great enough to allow a pharmaceutical firm to develop a vaccine to the virus.

Yuill plans to develop a vaccine to the virus, and will sponsor a campus recruiting program to attract additional workshop speakers and individual guidance sessions.

In the past Saint Mary's women often felt they had two strikes against them; they were women and they were liberal arts majors. O'Neill commented, "Now I feel the chances of getting a job within six months of graduation are very good if the student knows who she is, where she's been and what she can do."

Women's Varsity Fencing

Hotvedt pointed out that semi-professional models in bowling and softball have turned professional, and that there is even a professional volleyball team. The prize money is now similar to what men receive. "This affects what we do at Notre Dame," the women's coach said.

Women's first came to Notre Dame, many club sports welcomed women as a part of them, even men's varsity fencing helped the women develop a team and interest in fencing. With this help, fencing will probably request varsity status.

"I'm very sure we have the talent right now," continued Hotvedt. "From the first day of practice to the tournament, you need affirmative cooperation on all miscellaneous details that seems to smooth out with varsity status.

For example, the coach or team could be responsible to get sunshine to line the fields or line up referees before a game. These people don't have to worry about such petty problems at the varsity level, Hotvedt explained.

Napolitano was also optimistic of women's varsity status. He said, "If women show more interest on both levels (club and inter旅行社), they can achieve what they want.

"Varsity status in women's sports is in the near future. It's bound to happen," Napolitano commented.

Napolitano also said fencing has a good chance to go varsity this year, and possible varsity next year if they compete on a good level. He can go before the athletic director, he said.

Napolitano sees varsity status as always a possibility. "It would be a sad mistake if we start a varsity program immediately, and then have the interest die down," he commented. "On a club basis, there is always the opportunity to step to a higher status in women's sports.

Krause said fencing has a good possibility of becoming varsity. If there are three or two years, we know there's an interest. In another two years we will know how sports now are going," he said.

Stephens said varsity status will be obtained if sustained interest is demonstrated. "In my opinion, the first sport that may attain varsity status is fencing," he said. "This appears to be most probable."

Hotvedt said the women have just about everything they wanted in terms of equipment and practice times.

By Mary Mungovan

Starr Porter

The workshop, entitled "Career Exploration: Opportunities for Women," was in a series of five workshops open to junior and senior female students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. "Our goal is to free students of the narrow sexual stereotype of jobs available to women and to broaden the number of careers available to liberal arts graduates," O'Neill stated. "We're starting on the assumption that the student doesn't know yet what she wants to do," O'Neill emphasized.

The last three workshops of the series will deal with "Formulating Your Personal Career Decision-Making Plan" (Oct. 9), "Resume Writing" (Oct. 16), and "Job Interviewing Skills" (Oct. 25).

"There are only an increase in the numbers of career-minded women, but a "shift in the kind of careers women are pursuing" as well. She cited the growing number of women in law school and management training programs as examples.

"There has been a decrease in numbers of women going to graduate schools in recent years," she commented. "In this respect, Saint Mary's is following a national trend. More students are opting for immediate job experience.

The career planning workshops are a separate component of a larger Senior Program sponsored by the Career Development Center.

The center is putting out a self-assessment and skill identification manual for seniors, and will sponsor a campus recruiting program to attract additional workshop speakers and individual guidance sessions.

In the past Saint Mary's women

September 25. According to O'Neill, it was designed to help both students see the liberal arts education as valuable and analyze the skills and interests they had acquired. "We're starting on the assumption that the student doesn't know yet what she wants to do," O'Neill emphasized.

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Burtchaell: 'Government contracts intrude upon rights and freedoms' (continued from page 1)

requirements schooling that is lengthy and expensive.
"Why does the government not believe that it has its Executive Orders are?"

Power of the Purse

In a critique of the theory behind affirmative action policies, Burtchaell said the Constitution safeguards are inadequate to protect against abuses of the power of the purse.

"Practically any social policy could be enforced by making it a condition of receiving federal funds," Burtchaell noted.

Noting that such measures can and have been used for constructive purposes, Burtchaell emphasized that the real issue is that "an entirely new power of government over citizens has come into being with virtually no constitutional limits upon its exercise."

"As matters now stand," Burtchaell stated, "in order to receive or administer federal aid, an individual or an organization must agree to abide by rules and regulations that are sometimes required to forfeit rights for which they have already been earned."

"No one can claim a right to be awarded a federal contract," Burtchaell said. Burtchaell added that those accused of discrimination can be punished without judicial process by preemptory denial or withdrawal of federal funds, an individual or an institution believes that it is being denied its constitutional rights.

Burtchaell noted, "We refused "Extermination"

Rather than risk loss of the contract, the University was offered the option of signing a model Affirmative Action Program. The University signed and filed with HEW, but never had been approved by the Office for Civil Rights.

Nor Refused "Extermination" of the University and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association.

"We refused to submit to this attack at extinction," Burtchaell said, and declined to sign a 42-page document that would have made admissions decisions unenforceable. Burtchaell noted that the University's model program would have given the University power to supervise the administration of a program.

The deadline for approval of Notre Dame's Affirmative Action Program has since been reset with no loss in federal research grants to the university.

In testifying at the Labor Department hearing today, Burtchaell said that "executive orders ought not to stifle significantly beyond the defined boundaries of law."

"Executive orders do not have the right to interfere without restraint to the accomplishment of contractual obligations," Burtchaell declared. "But when this same power is made into a weapon to create and impose public policy, then it intrudes upon the rights and freedoms of the people."

"But we also recommend," Burtchaell concluded, "that the Department refrain from imposing upon federal contractors...restrictions or requirements that would not be independently made the law by Congress or the Constitution or the law."

Burtchaell testified on behalf of the College of Arts and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Professor edits book on wisdom of religions

A new book, Aspects of Wisdom in the Ancient Near East, has been edited by a Lutheran Christian and associate professor of Old Testament at Notre Dame, Dr. Robert L. Wilken. Faculty and administrators at the university and other institutions have contributed essays to the book, published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

In Wilken's book, the wisdom of religious traditions is shown to be an extraordinary cross-cultural phenomenon that is found in different forms in all the religious traditions of the ancient Near Eastern region. The study of wisdom traditions in the Bible is expected to add to the understanding of the ancient Near-Eastern cultures such as Babylonia. The new book suggests that wisdom was an important factor in the historical development of Christianity and Judaism in late antiquity.

Spassky marries Frenchwoman, causes furor with Soviet officials

MOSCOW (AP) — Former world chess champion Boris Spassky, overcoming a tempestuous marriage history, married in Paris Dr. Marina Stcherbatcheff, a secretary at the French Embassy in Moscow.

Difficulties blocking their marriage dissolved after "Sundance Kid"

Described, "I feel like I am playing chess against an opponent. I cannot see at all and I can only play with my moves...

Spassky, whose book Wisdom of the Ancient Near East has been revised and filed with the US Department of Labor, was suspended from the University of Minnesota "for purposes of conducting physical and psychological experimentation on his students."

Judge Eschbach ordered Lippert to undergo a psychiatric examination by a Fort Wayne physician who found Lippert competent to stand trial. Miss Cochran was found harmless March 13 at the southwestern Minnesota college where Lippert taught. Lippert and one of his students, Harold A. Tsonenberg, were arrested.

In the case of Miss Cochran, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame Law School, was suspended from the Southwest State faculty immediately after his arrest.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Thor Anderson in Minnesota, Minn., said Miss Cochran's abduction and subsequent events revolved around a bizarre plan "to brainwash her so that she would love Lippert."

Anderson said she was told "some sort of box" was being built in the basement of a home in New Ulm, Minn., where Lippert's parents live. She said the box was "forced to take off her clothes, whereupon she was wrapped in a cloth material and tied to a board. Nothing happened and she was released from the box in an hour."

The trial of former Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner James Neel, which was once expected to last one day with the government and defense to reach three days to present their arguments.

Lippert, now free on $50,000 bond, was accused in the indictment of kidnapping Miss Cochran and taking her to Minnesota "for purposes of conducting physical and psychological experimentation on her."

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Spanish executions deemed atrocious

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A political official said Wednesday that a wave of executions in the southern town of Alcalá de Henares was prompted by police efforts to quell不过是"黑人"的反抗运动。

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**Accepts gifts for recreation hall (continued from page 1)**

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The Irish Eye

The coaches’ choice

This Saturday the Notre Dame students will get a chance to show just how much class they really have.

Last weekend the football coaching staff was presented with a predicament. When the Irish’s starting quarterback Rick Slager was jarred and took himself out of the game in the first quarter, sophomore Joe Montana, who had been competing with Slager for the starting position, all fall, came in to replace him.

Montana responded in superb fashion, leading the Irish to a 31-7 victory over Northwestern. Montana’s performance was no doubt well-received, but it did put the coaches in a tough situation. They are now back where they were at the beginning of the season, having to decide between Slager and Montana for the starting job.

By virtue of his play on Saturday, Montana would appear to have the clear edge. He engineered five scoring drives, passed for one touchdown, ran for one and led the offense to its highest total yards in the season. Also, the students loved him. They livened up when he came. In short, Montana simply was far and away the better player.

And the choice is one of those difficult ones that coaches welcome and dread at the same time. For no matter who they name as the starter, the choice lies with Dan Devine and Dan Devine alone.

Former Notre Dame cross country team downed Stanford 6-0 in North Quad action.

Off-Campus football starts

The 1975 Interhall Football season opened Sunday with a full schedule. The Interhall Quarterback Club, 6-0 in last year’s competition, defeated Grace Pangborn 6-3.

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Each club had several serious problems to contend with tonight with three games scheduled for Friday night. The Alumni’s Mike Squillance capped a 19-yard drive in the second quarter by scoring on a 3-yard run. Alumni held on to their lead until Lynch’s pass with 42 seconds remaining. Dillons 6, Pangborns 3.

Bill Griffin scored on a 7-yard run early in the fourth quarter to give Dillon its opening game win. The winning score was set up by a 24-yard pass from Griffin to Tim Holroyd.

Fraziers 14 in 14th by ED SCHUYLER JR.

The Irish harriers defeat Spartans by Mike Towle

By placing five runners among the first eight finishers, the Notre Dame cross country team downed Michigan State, 24-30 at Burke Golf Course.

Michigan State All-American Herb Lindsay placed first in 24:12 ahead of Irish runners Jim Hurt and Steve Welsh, who placed second and third respectively. Rounding out Notre Dame’s scoring were Dennis VanderKraats in fifth position, Jim Reinhart in 10th and Kees, 11th.

Spartans 6-0; St. John’s 0

The Irish Eye

This is unfortunate. Neither player should have to feel bad at all, but both certainly are the better players.

John Romandini scored the game’s only points early in the first quarter and Sorin held on to win a rugged defensive battle.

Neither team could move the ball as the defenses dominated play.

Joe Slager was injured and replaced by sophomore Joe Montana.

Fraziers 14 in 14th

Muhammad Ali retained his heavyweight boxing title by defeating Joe Frazier in the 14th round in Manila.

It seemed as if Frazier was about to go down. The bell ending the 14th saved him from further punishment and at the same time sent the former champion into retirement.

Interhall football starts

by Fred Herbst

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