

The Trinity Tripod

Vol. LXVIII, No. 13

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

October 21, 1969



Joseph Duffey (left), chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), and journalist William F. Buckley (right), conservative and controversial editor of the NATIONAL REVIEW, will confront Thursday evening at 7:45 in the Ferris Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 for students at the College, \$1.50 for the public.

Jeweler's Eye Meets ADA

Buckley, Duffey To Joust

ADA chairman Joseph Duffey and journalist William F. Buckley, Jr. will face each other in an informal debate on October 23 at 7:45 p.m. in Ferris Auditorium. The Matrix Fund, which is sponsoring the event, expects a capacity audience of 3,000.

Both Duffey and Buckley will make opening comments and deliver rebuttals, but they will not be limited to a formal resolution. A faculty member will moderate the discussion.

Duffey, who succeeded John Kenneth Galbraith in the ADA post last June, has become known as a proponent of the "new politics" since he headed Eugene McCarthy's Connecticut primary campaign last year. He has recently announced his candidacy for Senator Thomas Dodd's seat in the 1970 elections.

Duffey is one of the leaders of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats which grew out of the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns. He also serves as the Director of the Center for Urban Studies at Hartford Seminary.

Last week, during the October 15 Moratorium, Duffey called for "an immediate decisive withdrawal" of American troops from Vietnam. Speaking at Eastern Connecticut State College, Duffey said "the United States has already surrendered. It has surrendered the interests of this country to a corrupt regime in Vietnam."

He urged "those who have seen the light" to go beyond Vietnam. "We must turn to the problems of housing, health, jobs, and education," he said.

Buckley, founder of the NATIONAL REVIEW, has described himself as a "radical conservative." His first book, "God and Man at Yale," attacked what he considered the school's "procollectivist and antireligious bias."

In an unsuccessful bid for a seat on The board of Yale's governing Corporation, Buckley called for a "positive bias" in favor of alumni sons who apply to the school, if "all other things are equal." When asked whether it would "be rather a bore for the Corporation have you at every meeting," Buckley replied, "I shouldn't think they would find me any more boring than I would

find them."

When he ran for Mayor of New City in 1964 on a Conservative ticket, Buckley polled more votes than any previous Conservative Party candidate.

In the introduction to his third book "Up From Liberalism," Buckley said "we must bring down the thing called Liberalism, which is powerful but decadent; and salvage a thing called conservatism, which is weak but viable."

He has discussed his political, social, and religious views before college audiences, in his magazine, and on his weekly television show "Firing Line."

'March Against Death' Planned for Next Month

Less than a week after the October 15 Moratorium, plans are under way in Connecticut to mobilize war critics for the November 15 "March Against Death" in Washington, D.C.

(On Sunday, The New York TIMES reported a rumor that President Nixon plans to withdraw up to 300,000 troops from Vietnam in 1970. But Pentagon officials dismissed the rumor, maintaining "no hard and fast, official, firm timetable" for troop withdrawal exists.)

The "March Against Death" will begin in Arlington Cemetery and will end at either the Capitol or the White House. Each marcher, according to a leaflet distributed by the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action (CNVA), "will personally become the symbolic representative of a dead war victim and will wear the name of that person." When the March ends, the names will be placed in a coffin and presented to the Nixon Administration.

The March follows a two-day Moratorium slated for November 13 and 14. Students at the College are working to publicize the protest and arrange rides to the capital, and the CNVA has asked interested persons to write to the Committee at its camp in Volun-town, Conn.

According to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee (VMC) sponsor

Three sets of candidates have released their platform statements in anticipation of Thursday's election for the newly created Senate Executive Council.

Nominating speeches and speeches by the candidates will be presented tomorrow evening in the Washington Room at 10 p.m.

Joining the previously announced candidacy of Charles Yeager '72, Stuart Mason '71, and Richard Schaefer '71, for the respective positions of President, Vice-President and Treasurer are the tickets of Tate Preston '72, Steven Keeney '71, and Mary Asbury '71, and Compton Maddux '72, Witter Brooke '70, and Robert Cuozzi '72.

(Late Monday afternoon a fourth ticket was announced: Carlos M. Martinez '72, president; Burt A. Adelman '72, vice-president; and Susannah Heschel '73, treasurer. They plan to release their platform today.)

The Yeager platform calls for an end to "games with the abstracts of student power, rights and sensibilities, the community, ect." and urges the campus to recognize the problems of the real world, "affecting our students, faculty, and the institution itself."

Charging that President Lockwood "hid behind the guise of "institutional responsibility" to avoid possible criticism of the College" with respect to the Vietnam moratorium and the ROTC issues, the platform said "Our entire term will be dedicated to

Preston, Yeager, Maddux, Martinez Create Tickets

Speeches, Nominations Tomorrow

changing Trinity's definition of itself."

The platform backing the candidacy of Tate Preston for President outlines 18 programs and reforms committed to "fully democratic government and proceeding from the notion that people should be free to make of their lives the best possible experience they can."

Preston's platform also found disfavor with the Administration's recent handling of the ROTC issue. The statement termed the Administration's response to the TCC's recent efforts in this area "an obstruction of programs likely to meet community needs."

The Preston-Keeney ticket call-

ed for the abolition of the TCC and the establishment of a new body including a more representative ratio of students and the power to make binding decisions.

Bodies such as an all-college council "concern themselves exclusively with issues best handled by the students themselves" according to the Yeager platform. The statement however takes no specific stand with regards to the TCC.

The "Big Ticket", offering "primal cunning" Compton Maddux as President, finds "cosmic consciousness" as the most important issue. "You either dig it or you don't, proclaimed Witter Brooke.

Open Period Serves 'Essential Purpose'

The open period of last week "served its essential purpose", said Professor of Mathematics Robert C. Stewart.

Stewart was a member of the curriculum committee which suggested the implementation of the open week. He spent the bulk of his time last week meeting with his students and advisees. "It was so great," he commented, "not to have things coming at you, and to be able to get recharged and get something done. I know it will effect the quality of my work."

Assistant Professor of English Hugh S. Ogden held informal discussion groups and consultations in his sections last week. Ogden emphasized that "no one was required to come - none of my classes are compulsory." He said that whatever additional work he assigned to be completed during the open period "wasn't that extensive."

Ogden suggested "perhaps a bigger block of time would make the open period more effective." A longer duration, he said, would permit better utilization of the opportunities presented by the plan.

The Economics Department gave students in its introductory course a series of problems and graphs to be completed during the open period. Professor of Biology J. Wendell Burger did not give any specific assignment to his students, but urged his Biology 201 class to visit a zoo during the week lapse of classes.

Dr. Paul Smith, associate professor of English, said he thought that there was a great deal of "confusion" over exactly what open week was supposed to accomplish. He explained that he "specifically thought that it was a time for consultation and independent study" with no special assignments given.

Several students complained that their attendance was required at laboratory and lecture sessions for Chemistry III. One freshman said that "it just isn't fair. We get an open week, supposedly to utilize as we please, and they tie us down here with labs and other responsibilities. I realize that chemistry is a "content-oriented" subject, and time is im-

portant, but why must they abuse the open period concept?"

The section's instructor, Dr. Edward Bobko, professor of chemistry was unavailable for comment.

Thomas Wynne '73, noted that the "idea behind open week was never clearly defined to me." Wynne said that "special lengthy assignments" took up all of his time. He also advocated the idea of a longer open period in the future.

UH Student Joins Race For Council

Mark Persky, a University of Hartford student, is campaigning for a seat on Hartford's City Council.

"Freedom for people to make the decisions which control their lives . . . is the ultimate goal of this campaign for city council," said Persky in his opening press statement. "Change," he explained, "must come from the bottom up; people must get together, develop their own ideas for a new society, and start building that society."

"I would use the office of city councilman as a public platform," he asserted, "to expose the real workings of Hartford's government and economy and to suggest ways in which the people can act together."

But Persky maintained that even if he were elected and carried out his ideas, people would not be controlling their lives, but that he would be making decisions for them.

"Only when the people act together and reach decisions by themselves, only then will their elected officials be able to follow their wishes. This campaign is only one step toward that day," Persky explained.

Campaign meetings for Persky are held every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. on 57 Garden Street. Students interested in joining the campaign, Persky announced, can call 522-2436.

Faculty Committee

The Faculty Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid will hold its first meeting on Friday. Students interested in serving on this committee should contact David Steuber, Box 841 by Wednesday.

Town-Gown Forum

Director of External Affairs, Thomas Smith will address the Town-Gown Forum this afternoon. His talk, "The Educational Institution Faces Chaos", will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre.

'Where it's at'

A Delicate Balance

by Jay L. Schaeffer

I was once asked by a wine-o down in the village, "Who are you -- like where's it really at?" Any re-affirming answer you, I, or anyone else could come up with is attacked and at least shaken up by Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "A Delicate Balance" now showing at the Hartford Stage Company.

Albee, Trinity College drop-out and Western Union messenger boy, sets his play in the home of a normal family--ineffectual father, "ruler-of the roost" mother, four-time divorced daughter, and alcoholic sister-in-law. Upon this family descends Harry and Edna, their elderly neighbors, who have the "plague" -- an ill-defined feeling that life, love, and friendship all amount to nothing.

The playbill neatly tells the audience "Albee's theme in 'A Delicate Balance' is ultimately man's responsibility to man." But the powerful lines, complex characterizations and almost-allegory defy pin-pointing. Albee once said he feels the best interests of truth are served by not writing too explicitly.

The most demanding role is Claire, the alcoholic sister, played very successfully by Victoria Zussin. Claire (which means "clear") is drunk for most of the play, and thus free to deliver the lines of perception and ironic truth that are generally ignored by the families but are both revealing and "humorous" for the audience.

Eve Collyer plays Agnes, the bossy wife and mother, who succeeds in irritating the audience and evoking a touch of pity in the third act. She describes her family's situation when she says, "Do we dislike happiness? Must we manufacture such a portion of our own despair -- such busy folk."

Tobias, her husband, struggles to decide if their neighbors have the "right" to move into his house. He is played by Jack Murdock.

Barbara Caruso is Julia, a 36-year-old Smith-type, who returns home to her room after four unsuccessful marriages to a queer, a lecher, a gambler and an anti-everything. She portrays a "perpetual brat ready to pull a Claire."

Finally, wrinkled Edna (Dorthy Blair) and angular Harry (David O. Petersen), the visitors, enter and leave the "happy" family setting, but not without forcing their "friends" and the audience to examine their own lives.

The play is elusive Albee at his finest: the characters refer often

to an unexplained and dead "son," ("Virginia Woolf," "American Dream"); Tobias tells a long animal story that becomes a lost metaphor ("Zoo Story") and none of the characters are able to find their role in life or in the family. (life's "delicate balance"?).

The play, the stage company's first offering of the season, runs until Nov. 23. Special student prices are available for Sunday and Wednesday matinees, Sunday evenings, and 10 minutes before curtain any evening.

Other plays for the season include "The Farce of Scapin," "Joe Egg," "Misalliance," "Anything Goes," and an original play.



Abraham Abzenyah of Ghana, a renowned African drummer, will perform with dancer Emmanuel Duodo tomorrow evening in the Goodwin Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

'Lecouvreur' at the Bushnell

by Baird Hastings

Italian opera composers active during the ascendancy of Puccini had almost as much of a problem writing something original and worthwhile as those living during Verdi's great years. Although Francesco Cilea (along with Leoncavallo, Mascagni, Catalani, and Alberto Franchetti) composed several worthy operas, he is known today almost solely as the author of "Adrianna Lecouvreur."

Based on the true story of the love of an actress of the Comedie Francaise for a nobleman in the first years of the reign of Louis XV, Cilea's four act opera dating from 1902 (when its premiere served as a vehicle for Caruso) was effectively revived Saturday evening, Cilea's libretto by Arthur Colautti after the excellent play by Scribe and Legouve is well suited to the dramatic deformation of the facts if not the spirit of history, and the composer uses many veristic techniques with assurance. His airs and ensembles are moving, though at times the connecting passages slacken and lack sustained momentum.

While few would say that the most recent revival was a total success, it is so far in advance of most recent Connecticut Opera productions we may reasonably expect a brilliant season at the Bushnell in spite of the fact that the actual choice of forthcoming operas is not as interesting as last season. What with the current problems of the Metropolitan Opera and other companies, it is up to opera lovers to support opera where they find it still flourishing and aiming toward better productions.

Particular mention must be made of Magda Olivero in the title role -- a strikingly beautiful singer

whose acting was always believable, and whose voice was fully adequate to the demands of the composer. Pedro Levirgen is a developing Spanish tenor who may go far, for he is one of that very rare breed who does not force his voice beyond its frame. Paul Franke and Louis Sgarro, veter-

ans of the Metropolitan, and old friends of the Connecticut Opera, were their usual dependable, accomplished selves, and in fact most of the other roles were also rather well done.

It remains, however, to criticize the sets and costumes as absolutely uncharacteristic of the period.

Unique: Mansfield, 'Yes' Featured at Art Cinema

The current attraction at the Art offers movie-goers what can only be described as a unique double feature. The first of these films is SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM, starring Jayne Mansfield. Purported to be the last flick she made before she died, it is more a montage of her extra film clips with a plot mixed in. It opens with a monologue from Walter Winchell, who is also now dead, and from there on it is all downhill. The acting, all done by bit players, whose faces you will know, but whose names you will not, is atrocious. As to Miss Mansfield, the dead are best left alone. Also, her body could have been put to better use; there is no skin in this movie at all.

The main feature is YES, a Swedish import is rated X, and for good reason. The plot is completely sublimated to the excellent photographic effects, done in stark, realistic black and white: effects being mostly various unclothed bodies writhing to the occasion. Various verbal highlights include an exchange between a homosexual and his lesbian employer, and between the star and her ex-boyfriend. Another interesting sidelight is one

character's amazing resemblance to Lyndon Johnson. The movie is dubbed into English, but the character's sound vaguely from Idaho. However, despite all these faults; the amount of skin in YES well makes up for it. Much as I would like to rate this movie excellent, though, there are signs of obvious work of the Connecticut censors. One scene, in particular, has gaps, both in the picture, and in the sound track. Therefore, this double bill rates a good, (B to B-), and is a fine start to a new season in the currently being remodeled Art Cinema.

Poetry Reading

The Trinity College Poetry Center is sponsoring a reading by poet Coleman Barks, this evening at 8:00 p.m. in Wean Lounge.

PETERSEN'S -- IN -- IT
FOR -- THE -- MONEY'
PRODUCTIONS AND
THE CABARET VOLTAIRE

present

Marlon Brando**Lee Marvin****Motorcycles**

in

"THE WILD ONE"

75¢ Admission
Friday, Oct. 24
9:00 pm in
the Cine' Studio

and for free on
Oct. 31

The Golden Age
of Silent Comedy

Preston: 'Midway Between Collapse, Creation'

(This platform was written by Mr. Preston, Mr. Keeney, and Miss Asbury.)

We stand at a point midway between the collapse of inherited forms and the creation of more consistent and more efficient new forms, not only to meet such needs as we presently perceive but also to respond effectively to changes in any of the complex units and patterns which affect our lives. "We are searching for some kind of harmony between two intangibles: "writes Christopher Alexander (NOTES ON THE SYNTHESIS OF FORM, Harvard, 1964, p. 26), "a form which we have not yet designed, and a context which we cannot properly describe." And, he adds (p. 18), "The form is a part of the world over which we have control and which we decide to shape; ...anything in the world that makes demands of the form is context. Fitness is a relation of mutual acceptability between these two." We want to implement a fitting design of student government in which the form and the context coexist with minimal friction.

Each of what have often been termed "issues" is, in this sense, a variable in the ensemble of form and context which may be described as being either "fit" or "misfit." Each of us, through our inhabitation of the Trinity educational ensemble, is responsible for the shaping of the form and is effected by the development of frictive interfaces (or "misfits") in the ensemble.

The form's essential organization is created precisely in the constructive diagrams which precede its design. We offer as such diagrams the following programs and reforms arising from our commitment to fully democratic

government and proceeding from the notion that people should be free to make of their lives the best possible experience they can. We are convinced that the more misfit-free designs of student government presented below increase and enrich the possibilities of the Trinity experience. The rudiments of the design are presented

ed -- repairs. Students should have primary influence on the priorities of the repairs.

3. CO-ED DORMS
Further, most of the dormitories should be re-modeled to permit co-ed housing anywhere on campus. Many other college facilities will likewise have to be re-designed with an eye to the increasing

an obstruction of programs likely to meet community needs.

6. ABOLITION OF THE TCC

The administration has demonstrated the impotence of the TCC by failing to execute its recommendations. The original design of the TCC must be replaced by a governmental body which (A) includes a more representative ratio of students, and (B) is empowered to make binding decisions.

7. STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS
The college should recognize and endorse the student bill of rights (By-Law VIII of the Senate Constitution). Endorsement should take the form of incorporating the principles of the bill in the procedures of the college. Specifically, we reaffirm Sec. 10 -- the right of students to have access to all records which pertain to him.

8. JUDICIAL STRUCTURE
A judicial system should be established in accordance with the Student Bill of Rights. The Senate should consider for enactment the judicial structure currently before the TCC.

9. CURRICULUM
Senate participation in the revision and evaluation of the new curriculum and calendar is necessary to keep the educational process responsive to the changing community.

10. SENATE COURSE EVALUATIONS
The Senate should sponsor and publish annual evaluations of all courses.

11. OPEN WEEK PROGRAMS
Senate-sponsored activities during Open Week should offer the community unusual and worthwhile educational opportunities.

12. FREE SENATE-SPONSORED ACTIVITIES
Students should not be compelled to pay twice -- once through

their activity fee and then through the gate -- for many programs which the Senate sponsors. MORE films, dances, lectures, readings, and concerts should be made available to the student without additional expense.

13. THE SENATE SHOULD SPONSOR A USED BOOK STORE

14. PROFIT-SHARING PLAN FOR COLLEGE CONCESSIONS

Student supported concessions, such as the book store and the laundry, should not be allowed to exploit the community. A profit-sharing plan should be negotiated with such concessions to increase the Senate budget in order to support its programs.

15. THE LIBRARY SHOULD BE KEPT OPEN ALL NIGHT AND THE CAVE SHOULD REMAIN OPEN MORE OF THE TIME.

16. SENATE GROUP SENSITIVITY RETREAT

We propose that the Senate spend a week-end together at the beginning of its term in hopes of better understanding the diversity of ideas and objectives of its members.

17. STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS

At all levels, student-faculty relations should be close. The Senate should increase the opportunity for individual students and faculty to meet socially. As parliamentary bodies, the faculty and the Senate should more closely coordinate their legislative function.

18. REFORM OF SENATE CONSTITUTION

The Senate Constitution should be further reformed to embody the principles expressed in this platform.

"Our proposals increase and enrich the possibilities of a Trinity experience"

here at some length to deal clearly and definitively with the wide range of issues which we presently perceive.

1. STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN ALL LONG-RANGE PLANNING

Through more efficient and better informed long-range planning it may be possible to avoid future difficulties like the present overcrowding of dorms and eating facilities; our lack of social facilities and married student's housing; and repeated stop-gap increases in the tuition.

2. DORM REPAIRS

Even the existing on-campus housing is unfit to meet the needs of many students. Several dormitories are already in need of widespread -- and yet far-sight-

size and changing needs of the student body.

4. REVISED ROOM SELECTION SYSTEM

The possibility of co-ed dorms and co-ed floors also suggests the need for a revision in the room selection system. An adequate room selection system would allow groups of students who wished to live together in a dorm or on a floor to do so.

5. RELATION TO THE ADMINISTRATION

The administration should serve to facilitate designs meeting the needs of the community. The Administration's recent response to the TCC's efforts in this area, especially with regard to ROTC and a draft counselling service, is

Yeager: 'Important Ideal Cannot Be Legislated'

"The real world has crept onto the Trinity campus...we must come to grips with it..."

(This is the platform of Messrs. Yeager, Mason and Schaefer.)

At the time of the writing of this platform, we are unopposed for the elected positions of the Executive Council. This is regrettable. It indicates a lack of interest in the affairs of Trinity College; yet, it is impossible to condemn this apathy, for it stems from a long history of student governments and administrations concerned with structures, not with people but structures, not with growth, but power. We feel that it is time that all sectors of this college recognize the realities of the role of colleges in this era, particularly the role of Trinity -- its administration, faculty and student government.

All of us involved with the political mechanics of Trinity have for too long talked in abstract terms. We have played games with the abstracts of student power, rights and sensibilities, the community, etc. While Trinity was a small college with only local concerns, this was perhaps not a problem; but times have changed. Trinity is a big college now in a country torn with war, in-

equality, frustration. These are no longer topics of conversation for Political Science courses -- they are problems affecting our students, faculty, and the "institution" itself. The real world has crept onto the Trinity campus, but we refuse to recognize its presence. We must begin to now, for failing to come to grips with it soon will certainly destroy Trinity College, and with it will go all those people who have been part of it.

Trinity's responsibilities to reality begin with the individuals who come here for work or education; those responsibilities may extend to national or universal levels, but a student government platform is not going to begin to define them, at least not yet. Our concern is with the students at Trinity. It is for us, the individual students in this particular college, that we three are running.

I. It seems that one stumbling block must be removed before any of us will be able to act with any faith or confidence. It is Trinity's definition of itself as an Institution. In recent weeks, President Lockwood has tried to convince us that an institution has only the responsibility of remaining financially solvent. Under no conditions

must it take a moral stand, presumably because that would endanger its solvency. With the Vietnam moratorium and again with the lingering ROTC issue, the president hid behind the guise of "institutional responsibility" to avoid possible criticism of the college. In many instances, we agree that the college should not make decisions for its members; however, last spring the Long Range Planning Committee drafted a guideline for instances when the institution should and must take a stand. Both the ROTC proposals concerning active counselling and opposition to the Selective Service system as well as the Moratorium stand were completely within those guidelines.

It is very easy for the institution of Trinity College to remain unconcerned with human beings. As a faceless, unemotional legal entity it can limit its concerns to "important" aspects of education -- grades, payment of tuition, punishment. One entire term will be dedicated to changing Trinity's definition of itself. We DEMAND that the focus of Trinity be turned to the present, to the individuals present here now.

II. Direct and immediate action can be taken in some areas left in a primitive state by Trinity's non-concern with persons.

A. Improvement of and expansion of medical and counselling facilities. Some progress has been made already. As a result we are now only one hundred years behind the times. Students are still growing people; they need more than emergency life and death aid. They require efficient, safe (in the sense of trustworthy) facilities to handle a multitude of problems an administrator may think minor. They need the personal, understanding care which persons in more secure positions get from family doctors, not the impersonal, humiliating experience of Hartford Hospital, the loneliness of in-room quarantine.

When they need psychological help, they need it now, not a week from today.

B. Immediate review of record keeping procedures. All records except psychological, medical, or parental financial files should be open to the individual. Records such as recommendations or interview reactions that may prejudice a student against someone should be destroyed unless they are also open to his examination. We will draft a system whereby a student may petition a joint board to have damaging or false material removed from his files.

C. Efficient system for repair or improvement of housing. Students will negotiate directly with B & G to have repairs done. If action is not taken, the student

government will help make the negotiations more relevant and meaningful to the Grounds Department; negotiations will continue to become more meaningful until the work is done.

We will establish a means by which a floor or dormitory group may improve its surroundings through efforts at decorating, increased facilities, social activities, etc. We will strive to reduce the pain of living in a Trinity dormitory.

III If any group should have a dominant voice in the affairs of Trinity, it is the faculty. In the past, student government has failed to realize the potential, both for the students and the faculty, of allying strongly with this group. We intend to use our power to protect the rights of the faculty while striving for a better education for ourselves.

A. Department heads shall be appointed by the faculty in any way they see fit. We would hope that students may obtain a strong voice in such matters, but it is in no way a concern of the administration.

B. The issue of faculty promotions and appointments still remains cloudy. A lucid public explanation of the policy is needed. We must help the faculty guarantee that a man's job will not be endangered by personal feuds or an administrative drive for economy.

C. We will work with the Senate to develop a course evaluation that will at least adequately describe the nature of each course (and) its professors, its demands, its approach, etc. The aim of such an evaluation will not be to put professors in the role of crowd pleasers, but to supply to each individual (particularly freshmen) with a means of planning his course of study so that it is a pursuit of his interests and needs, not just an edu-

Lesser Evil: Toad, Donkey, Ants for All

The Lesser Evil campaigning on the Big Ticket supports a Toad in every pot, a donkey on every piano, and ants on every stigmata. A goal, with undercurrents, is an end to all repression -- read into it all you like! An end to the distinction between conscious and unconscious. No more insights for now. Frog frenzy.

Further Notes on the Big Ticket Eyeballs -- state of mind, Desires pregnant realized. Sky and ground in common. Pigeons flying backwards. Forever designated: the disease of mankind -- one reality. The achievement of Cosmic consciousness.

Question: What's the most important issue facing us today? Mr. Cuozzi answered that cosmic consciousness is the most important issue facing us today.

The others nodded in assent.

(Continued to page 6)

Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

October 21, 1969

Who are the Ones?

Who are the Ones in Thursday's Executive Council elections? There certainly isn't a great deal of evidence on which to base a judgement: past records are either unavailable or non-existent, and the hastily drawn-up platforms are empty, vague, and often incomplete. But one thing is clear: The All-New Revitalized Senate has failed in its first test. It has failed to arouse student interest, and to attract candidates who can offer cogent and concrete proposals on the most vital issues. The platform of the Maddux ticket ("... a toad in every pot, a donkey on every piano, and ants on every stigmata...") is symptomatic of this failure.

The platforms of the Preston and Yeager tickets—the more serious candidates—overlap on a breadth of issues: the status of the College as it relates to R.O.T.C. and the draft; student records and the Bill of Rights; community life and housing. Both platforms show a genuine understanding of the bread-and-butter needs of students.

But such an understanding is absent in each platform's consideration of the political needs of students. The platforms present neither a plan for running the Senate, nor a system of governance for the entire College. The Preston ticket, for example, advocates abolition of the Trinity College Council, and its replacement by a body including more students, "empowered to make binding decisions." But nothing is said about the overall make-up of the body, its powers, and the mechanism the Senate would employ to control its representatives. The Yeager ticket, on the other hand, does not mention the Council, and merely warns against "the apparently idyllic solution provided by all-college council." The Preston platform calls for a new judiciary, "established in accordance with the Student Bill of Rights," but neglects to provide an accurate sketch of what such a judiciary would look like. The Yeager document makes no comment on the judicial question.

Section III of the Yeager platform, which includes the statement that the faculty "should have a dominant voice in the affairs of Trinity," borders on the ridiculous. How can student government, as weak as it is, afford to campaign for more power to the faculty? Building a student power base should be the new Executive Council's greatest concern.

Governance and the judiciary are the most pressing issues of the election. Because no platform deals successfully with these questions, the TRIPOD cannot give a sincere endorsement to any set of candidates in Thursday's race.

November Moratorium

Last Wednesday's Moratorium was not a success. Though hundreds of thousands of Americans spent the day voicing their criticisms of the nation's Vietnam policy, the President remains silent. He clings stubbornly to the outrageous policy he articulated in a press conference before the demonstration: he refuses to be influenced by public protest.

Of course, the October Moratorium was conceived in the knowledge that it would probably fail. It was "a good start." To force President Nixon to listen and to act, the voice of dissent must grow louder and louder.

The Trinity community must begin making plans for November's two-day Moratorium. We suggest that classes on November 13 and 14 be cancelled, to allow students and faculty the freedom to express their views on the war, and that the administration give its staff the same opportunity. As President Lockwood has argued, "... a college should not by its official actions contribute to the coercion of individual views on an issue like the Vietnam war."

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The Trinity Tripod is published twice each week except during vacations by the students of Trinity College. Printing facilities are at the West Hartford News, Isham Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Student subscriptions are included in activities fee; others \$8.50 per year. Second class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut under the act of March 3, 1879.

Offices are located in the basement of Mather Hall at Trinity College. The Tripod telephones are 246-1829 and 527-3953, ext. 252.

LETTERS to the editor

'ban ddt'

To the Editor:

Dichloro-diphenyl-trichloro-ethyl is quite a mouthful. But even shortened to the more familiar "DDT," this chemical pesticide is still misunderstood by a large part of the general public who tend to laugh off concern about it as over-excitement on the part of bird-lovers and other such eccentrics. This misinformation is pitiful and blind, for although it was first brought to public notice as a detriment to wildlife, DDT has recently and repeatedly been proven to be a distinct threat to the entire biosphere... man included. Unlike air pollution and garbage, DDT contamination is an insidious threat, a friend suddenly revealing its monster side, and creating a worldwide problem worthy of immediate attention.

DDT was introduced at the end of World War II and gained wide popularity due to its low cost and effectiveness for controlling malaria and increasing crop yields by killing off insect and rodent pests. Until very recently, however, its threatening side effects have been largely ignored. In 1962, Rachel Carson published SILENT SPRING in an attempt to waken the nation to the hazards of chemical insecticides. Unfortunately this was received by far too many as a sentimental cry of "Wolf, wolf." It is only in the past few years that the public has been finally forced by increasingly unpleasant scientific research to become aware of the magnitude of the threat posed by DDT and its related hydro-carbons.

At the present moment, approximately 1 billion pounds of DDT are circulating through the atmosphere, obviously regarding no political frontiers. The producer claim the greater part of DDT produced is exported, but do not take into consideration that it can travel by air and water as well as in plants and animals. Due to the extreme longevity of DDT pesticides, their effects are felt 4-16 years after they first enter the atmosphere, and, even if all use were stopped now, they would still be polluting our environment in 25 years. What is worse, DDT has a tendency to accumulate in the fat tissues of animals, and by becoming increasingly concentrated as it ascends the food chain pyramid, it presents a distinct threat to higher carnivores... like us. Over \$1,000,000 from the Dept. of Agriculture was necessary to reimburse farmers for milk dumped because of its DDT content. In February 1969, 14 tons of salmon were seized in Michigan due to high levels of DDT. Those familiar with the plight of grapeworkers see effects of DDT on field hands.

The principal problem with DDT pesticides is the way in which they backfire. The decimation of wildlife in their struggles to survive in a poisoned environment is of more than sentimental importance, for any disruption of natural balance in one area is bound to have repercussions elsewhere. With the killing of songbirds, we are also eliminating their value as pest eaters, since a good number of them are insectivorous. Similarly, if DDT is used to kill off one kind of pest and increase the yield of one crop, it may also destroy honeybees which are essential to pollinating fruit trees or affect cows feeding off forage planted in a previously treated field. It may also destroy natural insect enemies of the original pest thereby giving him increased chances for survival... and more crop eating.

One of the chief hurdles in the fight to control DDT is education to make people more aware of the problem. Farmers are caught in the vise of public demand for bigger and more attractive fruit, glamour being the proof of quality. In order

to meet these criteria, the farmer is forced to sacrifice the well-being of his workers, the balance of the environment and perhaps even the health of the consumer by adding more DDT treatment than is really necessary or recommended. The home gardener tends to use his pest sprays by the argument that if some is good, more is better. "After all," says the typical Mr. MITS, "The little I use won't really make any difference." He forgets that almost every other well-meaning gardener is also busily releasing DDT in HIS backyard section of the environment.

Although the problem of DDT pesticides appears hopelessly stuck in a vicious circle, there is no excuse for continued negligence. The protest is not a new cry. As early as 1946 there were predictions of dire biological consequences if widespread use continued. There are other chemical alternatives without the longevity and side effects of DDT, to say nothing of natural insect enemies especially bred and released to devour pests, programs of insect sterilization, light traps and radiation. Unfortunately DDT is cheap -- about 17¢ a pound in bulk -- and easily available. Substitute methods of pest control are not likely to be developed while the present persistent pesticides are still in their well-publicized and easily obtainable position. Such greed and lack of foresight must be changed.

DDT has been already banned in Sweden and Denmark. In the United States it has been outlawed in Arizona and Michigan and in certain local and government agencies. Decision is pending in Wisconsin and Vermont. The Environmental Defense Fund, founded in 1967, is attacking the problem through court action. There is a bill pending in the U.S. Senate that would ban the interstate shipment of DDT. It is our responsibility to support these efforts for tighter control.

Find out where your state stands in regard to DDT and write your senators and representative on the state and national level. They want your support and interest. Inform others about DDT. For further information and a gaudy fluorescent pink bumper sticker for your car, please contact A. Risdon, at 232-9721.

A. Risdon

'gastronomically outraged'

To the Editor:

I have been unable to ignore several enterprises connected with this campus which I feel are destructive of any sense of community there is, or might be, here at Trinity. I speak, in general, as a student who must put up with college condoned activities and projects which do not serve the purposes of the individuals who must support these same activities. The most obvious example of this situation is the Cave.

The situation is such that Saga Foods has been granted a monopoly of the campus food concession. Were the Cave to offer a desirable selection of food and a decent atmosphere in which to consume it I would have no objection to this monopoly. But, instead, students and faculty find themselves having to consume a poor quality of food, chosen from an unhealthy and highly restricted menu, and eaten in an indisputably disgusting atmosphere. Over and above the enticing menu, the Cave offers these added extras: dirt and grease (check out the dirt-blackened "white ceiling"); high noise level (you MUST have heard the Bubble Gum music of WRTC being played full volume most every evening); and bright lights (who wants to eat the grease dripping from hamburgs, much less LOOK at it adorning the plastic-paper plates?).

I consider our "snack bar" blat-

antly in opposition to my purpose of successfully consuming and digesting the amount of food which I need to keep alive. In addition, I cannot begin to estimate the detrimental effects of HAVING to subject myself to this esthetically offensive and nerve-wracking atmosphere three times daily. Furthermore, having to actively choose (consider the alternatives of the freshman dining hall or canned soup and spaghetti a la dormitory hot-plate) the Cave as a place to eat must have untold damaging effects upon my ego... I ACTUALLY CHOOSE to eat in the Cave... what, then, am I?

Up 'till now I have accepted this situation, with Infinite Resignation, as my state as a Trinity student. There is seemingly no choice to make nor issue to raise, i.e. Trinity students eat in the Cave, if they want to survive. But Hark! There is an issue involved here; and it is one over which I find it very easy to become morally, as well as gastronomically outraged.

By necessity, the members of this college support a disgusting concession which is used as a means of pecuniary profit (\$\$\$) for some obscure people whose interests are OTHER than those of the members of this college. (Saga Foods MUST be operating on a profit basis, or it simply would not be operating on this campus.) The college condones and grants this concession even in light of the fact that it does not serve the purposes of the community. I suggest that SOMEBODY see that SOMETHING is done about this situation, pending the suspension of Saga Foods' concession.

The profits from the money students and faculty are paying should be used to improve the quality and selection of food and the atmosphere wherein it is consumed, rather than to fatten the wallets and waistlines of unconcerned capitalists. If the college continues to allow itself to run its affairs with such capitalistic undertones (parallels in other aspects of campus life MUST be obvious), it may as well abandon its purported end of educating youth and devote its complete attention to making money... thus becoming a blatant microcosm of the greater society of Hartford, Connecticut, and the United States, where we see the multitude of human values and purposes distorted and used simply for justification of the prior and "higher" project of making money.

"Dr. Bob" Towner '71

'you can't feel'

To the Editor:

On Sunday night I left Jarvis to go eat at Mather, and on the way I saw a small crowd of Trinity kids standing on the long walk looking at a small cat that was very badly injured, and was crying out, and rolling around in pain. Someone called a guard, and apparently he was going to handle the problem. Actually what had happened was that eventually 10-15 kids stood watching this animal scream in pain, and no one did a thing. What kind of judgment or concern led these kids to expect a guard would handle the situation? Also, why couldn't they handle it themselves?

Another thing, what's the difference what you become if you can't feel anything? The cat was in incredible agony, and everyone stood around. Let me say that I find this especially symptomatic of Trinity. The magnitude of the total encasement of feeling displayed that afternoon shows me that sensitivity has vanished, and that people live their lives completely inside themselves.

Go ahead, become lawyers, doctors, executives, successses; you can even have groovy revolutions. If you can't feel anything but rock-and-roll or beer, go to a psychiatrist or get out of school.

Michael Schwartz '72

The Ghost in the Peace Machine

by Jay Mandt

There is a ghost in the machine of the peace movement, or at least there might be. I marched in Hartford with many others on the Moratorium, and this was my first real march, my first true taste of street politics, but it was enough to present some questions and some fears, that demand attention, if not quite satisfaction.

The street politics are not such a strange kind of thing, and the demand for peace is likewise historic. But the activity in the streets, and the sentiment for peace that propelled that marching, that rally, and that rededication is not a simple matter. I have some observations to make.

The "feel" of being in that crowd is a mixture of pride, power, and love. The marchers were mostly young, mostly in college, intelligent and intense. Dominant in them I sensed a moral fervor, a passion both powerful, beautiful, and demanding my pride. It was after all, my passion in part, it was my marching that I could be proud of just as I was proud of those around me, and they were all proud of one another. What better captured the feel of it than a co-ed uttering a plaintive "bagels for peace?"

Yet what is that a powerful and lovely pride? It is foremost a euphoria beyond question a commonly shared sense of spiritual elitism, and a togetherness that shaped and heightened both of these base feelings. And the streets, too, the streets were with the people, the people were in the streets, or looking at them anyway, and there we were, the saving people with our flowers and our pleasure at the headlights turned on for peace.

That was all too much, because the streets are truly the public forum, and being so high inside ourselves, what else to be doing than claiming the streets, spreading from on high the message of the truth we held . . . peace.

The movement has cloaked itself with elitist pretensions, above all in the moral sphere, and taken to the streets for a final burst of euphoria and power. At the same time perhaps, reality is slipping from our grasp. An historical analogy comes to mind, and that is the great crusade of Woodrow Wilson. The people of the world, and most of all, the American people were going to save the world for democracy. Only it didn't happen, and peace came, without the real victory that a proud, beautiful and powerful people expected. The next year saw the Red Scare, and the next after that saw the election of Warren G. Harding. It seems the nature of high feelings to fall, the

nature of moral crusades to lose something vital in their crumpled age. The wise and the good are soon the sour reactionaries, and all it takes is the end of the faith, the

end of the war and history of the movement.

When Vietnam is over, I think we will find the American people changing their minds about the de-

feat they've chosen to accept. Certainly the war is lost in every conventional sense, and for the Vietnamese this is best, but for us who lose, will there not be a high

tide of guilt, a sense that we let down all the generations behind us, and took something precious from all those to come? I don't think I'll feel such things, but what most of the people . . . ?

We are not confronting such issues, nor are we considering the dirty fact that peace in Vietnam is not peace period, even though it will look that way for awhile. Nothing will really be different, because "peace" is a phony goal, it's not a political issue but a moral imperative, and morals don't grow on the street or the diplomatic tables. "Peace" is the perfection-symbol of the age, one that is swallowing the political left into its empty substance. Today everything depends on peace, racism ends after peace, the cities will rise again after peace, hunger will end after peace -- everything, if only peace, and nothing without it. In 1918 the advanced progressives planned the reforms of the New Deal, and all they needed was a world safe for democracy, a universal moral social order. But they didn't get that order, and Harding was president next, and then Coolidge, and then Hoover. It takes a long time to build up the political left when the movement holding all its hopes evaporates or sours.

I worry that America's left is doing it all over again, putting all the real politics under a moral imperative that by the nature of things will evaporate. I suggest that peace in Vietnam tomorrow will destroy America's left, because all that left is becoming is the anti-war left. The political evidence is clear, a peace candidate in Congress, but a Mayor Yorty in L.A., a Stenvig in Minneapolis, and who can foresee what is yet to come? Peace is a very fragile ironist to build politics on; when it "wins," it dies, and all of the house comes tumbling down. If there is going to be a left after peace, there must be a real left before, and time is almost out.

'The War Isn't Over...'

by "Tom Paine"

"The war isn't over until all the boys are home."

This a conviction that all of us share. Our participation in the march today is an indication of our commitment. But now that we are committed, it is even more important that we understand just what we're demanding.

While Viet Nam is our most publicized war, other conflicts await us around the world as long as our national "leaders" continue in their crusade against revolutionary change in much of the world, under the guise of anti-communism and "protection" of other peoples from the "Red Peril."

For example, ever since Korea the U. S. government has waged Cold War against China in an attempt to stop her revolution. We hear how Mao is ailing and how the harvests are sometimes bad, but never of how China is emerging into the twentieth century. Sure Mao is a dictator, but so was Chiang Kai-Shek, whom we supported. The difference in New China is that she is industrializing, and that all of her people are beginning to be fed and clothed for the first time in centuries. In Old China, 62% of the population of Shensi Province died of starvation in the 1929 famine while the government did next to nothing, according to League of Nations figures. According to United Nations figures, the New China's per capita food production has increased over the last 20 years despite her population growth. Compare this with "Free World" Brazil where her U.S.-supported military dictators allow per capita food consumption actually to decline in a country where thousands already starve to death each year. Or with almost any South American nation.

The anti-communist crusade has suppressed change more successfully elsewhere. In 1965, 20,000 soldiers were sent by Lyndon Johnson to "pacify" the Dominican Republic by stopping a popular revolution. LBJ had his list of 50 or whatever communist agents so he could use anti-communism as an excuse. He also sent Elsworth Bunker, a diplomat with lifelong ties to American sugar interests in the Dominican Republic, to set up a new government. The National

Sugar Co. is now doing fine with its cheap native labor, while the American taxpayer has footed the bill and soldiers risked their lives to protect and defend the interests of National Sugar.

In Cuba, before Castro's Revolution, the U.S. sugar interests controlled the economy. North Americans owned the bulk of the electric power, telephone and railroad utilities as well as a large percentage of the land. Sugar was very profitable for the U.S. corporations but it kept a sizeable segment of the Cuban people off the land and trapped into a boom-bust cycle created by four months of intensive coffee cutting followed by eight months of "dead" times, periodically causing heavy inflation and heavy unemployment. In the '50's, Batista's Cuba had an average unemployment rate equal to that of the U.S. in the deepest part of the Depression and an economy that obviously was going nowhere.

Today the Cuban people are successfully diversifying their agriculture, eradicating illiteracy, improving health care to where it surpasses parts of the U.S. and housing many more people adequately.

Even as pressure mounts to get the troops home from Viet Nam, the Pentagon is getting more and more involved in neighboring Laos. According even to The New York TIMES (Sept. 30) "The restraints on the U.S. in bombing Laotian territory have been significantly relaxed over the last six months (under Nixon's administration). The daily toll of U.S. bombings sorties has risen to the hundreds." The militarists seem to have plans for the younger brothers of the GI's in Viet Nam. The pattern of Viet Nam is repeated: a corrupt military dictatorship losing a guerilla war holds on only through American power as our leaders ease us into another war, almost before we know it. And since guerilla wars smolder in Guatemala, Thailand, the Philippines and Bolivia, another war seems likely even if we avoid one in Laos.

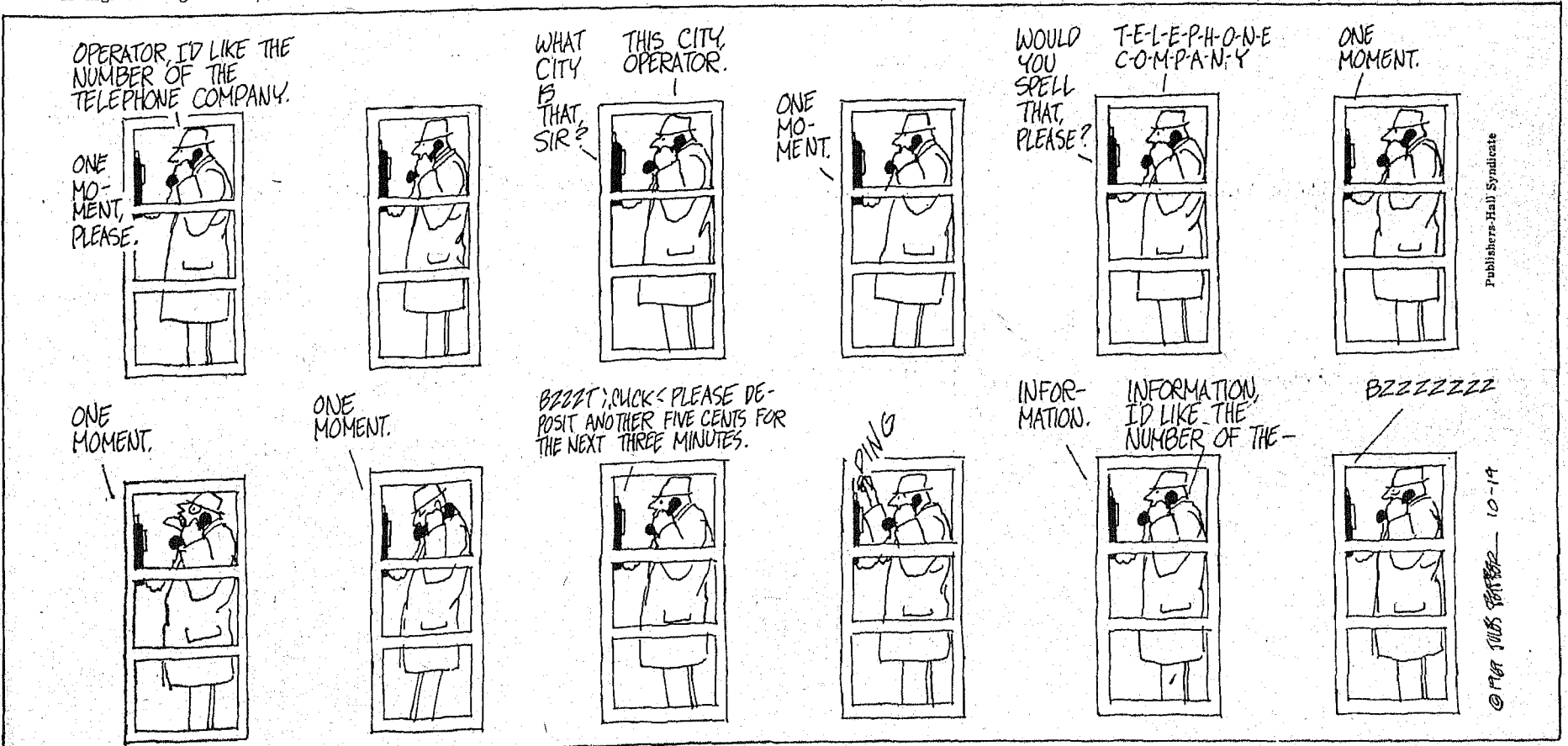
Clearly the vested interests and ambitions of the international corporations threaten us with more Viet Nams. In addition, the military-industrial complex, spearheaded by the largest eco-

nomie entity in the country, the Defense Department, is a permanent tax-supported lobby in favor of war and increased defense outlays. Like any bureaucracy, the Pentagon has tried to preserve and maintain its power. The portion of our national budget spent on defense has reached 60 to 80% depending on whether you include war debts in the calculation (military press releases usually don't.) They've made eight treaties to defend 48 nations, but 1.5 million American troops around the world. The missile race continues despite Russian overtures to slow it down while ABM is being built with lucrative profits for the weapons industry. Nixon has told the people that even if we withdraw from Viet Nam, the missile program will keep defense spending about where it is.

We must begin to put together these scattered facts into a whole and to see through the newspaper propaganda about foreign policy, defense and economics. For example, welfare and poverty payments amount to less than 4% of our National Budget and contrary to popular opinion, thus have little to do with causing inflation. We are told every day of increasing equal opportunity for all Americans, yet the relative economic position of the poor, which includes almost all of the black people, has declined slightly in the 1960's. We are taught in school how wealth is distributed through the graduated income tax, yet according to the latest figures available (a 1963 Senate estimate) only 1.6% of our population owns 82% of the corporate stock while 85% of our people own no stock at all.

So who profits from war and from our vigorous national economy? Clearly not most Americans. Our government has been bought by the big corporations and the militarists while the rest of the people pay for their adventures through high taxes, inflation and live under THEIR rules on the job, in the army, and in the schools. NOT FOR LONG. Nixon's unwillingness to heed the wishes of the American people marching today is reminiscent of another tyrant: George the Third of England, October 15 will be followed by November 15 and 16, December, January . . . Join the resistance:

Volunteers wanted
to Tutor
Disadvantaged Children
2 hours/week at Hooker
School, 15 minute walk
from Trinity.
Call
Mrs. Alice Kane
527-3139



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Yeager Platform

(Continued from page 3)

cational game of Russian roulette. IV Student government is almost dead at Trinity, but fundamental changes and attitudes can turn it into a really useful means for the individual to live and learn as close to humanly as possible.

A. Our specific relation with the administration will be student leaders to administrators, not little administrators to big administrators. Our concerns will be student concerns. If a student need is made known to us, we will not come back to you with a Dean's excuse about labor strikes or insufficient funds. The administration's job is to maintain the institution, ours is to help the students grow. We will not be taken in, as we and others have been taken in before, by one sided arguments for patience. We will help the administration implement action to satisfy student or faculty needs, but we will not be persuaded to forget changes we know are necessary.

B. We will attempt to have students present at all Trustee meetings. Student trustee representation is, however, no substitute for powerful student government. We must also guard against the apparently idyllic solution provided by all-college council. Such bodies, staffed by administrators paid to do such work full-time and exhausted faculty and students, concern themselves exclusively with issues best handled by the students themselves. They are, unfortunately, most often merely a means of giving validity to the one-sided arguments mentioned in Sec. A.

C. We will establish a Committee of Community Life. Richard Schaefer, as Treasurer, will be co-chairman of this committee, responsible for all funding of activities. Jack Luxemburg, as Presi-

dent of Mather Hall Board of Governors, will also be a co-chairman, bringing the experience and resources of his group to this committee. Apart from the coordinating and funding of social and cultural activities, this committee shall serve as the liaison to Dean Salisch and the Office of Community Life.

D. We will not say that we will support the Bill of Rights. By its very nature, this important document exists as a guideline for all future governments. We will not discuss rights, we will merely protect and guarantee them. Only the Senate, through a constitutional amendment, can alter them or their interpretation.

E. We will constantly review the progress of Senate proposals and enacted legislation and report back to the students. We will become the chief link between the student body and the faculty and administration.

We are dedicated to ideals of this platform, and will work throughout our term to achieve all of those ideals. According to present plans, we will be subject to elective recall in February, but until then we will need help -- criticism, new ideas, people ready to do the work necessary to make Trinity worthwhile. We will not take the easy solution to anything, for it has been the way of Trinity in the past to attack the surface issue and ignore the causes -- as Rob Winslow has said about ROTC, to concentrate on "the pimple on the sea of poison."

We must all work to alter the "institutional" face of Trinity College. Hopefully, fundamental changes in that area will aid all of us in making OUR faces more human. Our most important ideal cannot be legislated; compassion and caring for each other comes through each individual. We will try to make Trinity a place where such things are possible.

THIS WEEK

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Graduate School Interviews
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Boston Law School, Elton Lounge

11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Temple Univ. Law S. Alumni Lounge

1:30 p.m., Town-Gown Forum, "The Educational Institution Faces Chaos" Dean Thomas Smith, Goodwin Theater

4:00 p.m., Crown Investment League, Alumni Lounge

4:00 p.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Garmany Hall

4:15 p.m., Community Seminar Series "The American Debate on the Philippines, 1898-1900" - Dr. Jay Cobbledick, Rm. 320, A.A.C.

4:30 p.m., Fr. and V. Cross Country - Wesleyan - Home

5:15, Christian Fellowship, Senate Rm.

6:30 p.m., Revitalization Corps, Seabury 49

7:30 p.m., Instrumental Rehearsal, Garmany Hall

8:00 p.m., T.C. Poetry Center, Readings by Coleman Barks, Wean Lounge

8:15 p.m., Royal Henley Regatta Film, Kriebler Aud.

10:30 p.m., Compline, Chapel

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Graduate School Interviews
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Boston University -- M.B.A., Alumni Lounge

9:45 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Southern Methodist University, School of Business, Elton Lounge

Noon, The Eucharist, Chapel
Noon, Football Highlights, Senate Room

4:00 p.m., TCC, Wean Lounge

4:00 p.m., Social Hour for Majors - Department of Modern Languages, Alumni Lounge

4:00 p.m., Philosophy Club, Senate Room

4:00 p.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Garmany Hall

8:15 p.m., African Dance & Drums, Goodwin Theater

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

Senate At-Large and Executive Council Elections, Mather Foyer
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Graduate School Interviews, University of Pennsylvania Law School, Senate Room

4:00 p.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Garmany Hall

4:00 p.m., History Department meeting with History majors -- Profs. Oxnom and Steele will lead an informal discussion of the problems involved in the study of non-western history, Wean Lounge

4:00 p.m., T.C. Physics Department and R.P.T. Hartford Center Lecture: "Non-Commutative Algebra in the Physical World" by Dr. P.A.M. Ditac of Cambridge University in England, Kriebler Auditorium

4:30 p.m., Band Rehearsal, A.A.C.

5:15 p.m., Christian Fellowship, Senate Room

7:45 p.m., Debate: THE AMERICAN AGENDA FOR THE 1970's, Field House -- William F. Buckley vs. The Rev. Joseph Duffy

10:30 p.m., The Eucharist, Chapel
1:00 p.m., "Old Schools, New Issues" -- Mrs. Sandra Kiebanoff, candidate for Hartford Board of Education, and respondents, sponsored by TCAC, Wean Lounge

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

9:45 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Graduate School Interviews, New York University Law School, Senate Room

3:00 p.m., Freshman Football, Coast Guard -- Home

4:00 p.m., Directing Class 1-Act Play, Goodwin Theater

7:15 p.m., Hillel Sabbath Service, Senate Room

6:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Parents Association, Reception and Dinner -- Faculty Club and Hamlin Hall

8:15 p.m., Lecture: Prof. Leonard Moss of Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. -- "Cultural Changes in Italian Society" McCook Auditorium

8:15 p.m., Concert, AAC
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY -- PARENTS WEEKEND

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Graduate Record Exams, Kriebler Aud.

PARENTS DAY

Starting at 9:00 a.m., Registration, Wean Lounge, M.H.

9:30-10:45 a.m., Departmental Coffee Hours

11:15 a.m., Welcome, Washington Rm.

11:00 a.m., V. & F. Soccer Games, 11:30-1:15 p.m., Buffet Luncheon, Field House

1:30 p.m., V. Football - PMC

4:30 p.m., Post Game Reception, Home of Pres. & Mrs. Lockwood

8:00 p.m., Film: "Letter From The Unknown", Kriebler Aud.

8:15 p.m., Trinity Concert Choir, Trinity Chapel

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

10:30 a.m., The Eucharist, Sermon by the Chaplain, Chapel
Coffee in the Chapel Garden following the service

1:15 p.m., Newman Apostolate Mass, Alumni Lounge

2:30 p.m., Chamber Music Series Quartetto Italiano, Goodwin Theatre

3:00 p.m., Vespers -- Crypt Chapel
8:00 p.m., Film Series: "The Lady Vanishes", Cinestudio in Kriebler Aud.

SELECT YOUR TRINITY RING



A SYMBOL OF ACHIEVEMENT



Mr. O'Brien of Josten's will be here on Friday and Saturday, October 24th and 25th to answer your inquiries or to assist you in making your selection.

*And for the Women of Trinity...
For the first time we have*

TRINITY RINGS FOR LADIES



**See Them At
The Bookstore On
Parents Weekend.**



THE COLLEGE PLAN
for
THE COLLEGE MAN

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

Craig Welch,
Dave Welch,
James Howard
Collegemaster
Representatives

We know some big, strong men who turn into stubborn little boys at the mere mention of a checkup. They can't seem to understand the importance of spending a short time with a doctor, just to find out they're as healthy as they thought they were in the first place.

Their time is too precious to waste.

Hah.

If you stopped going for checkups when you stopped getting lollipops for your trouble, we think you're old enough to learn the truth.

What you may consider a bother is one of your best defenses against cancer. Checkups help your doctor keep tabs on you. So if anything looks even the least little bit unusual to him, he can do something about it. Fast.

200,000 people were saved last year. Annual checkups can save thousands more.

What are you waiting for?

Are you going to go like a big boy, or do we have to call your mother?

Help yourself with a checkup. American Cancer Society

PLACEMENT

The Newspaper Fund, Inc. has announced again its Intern Scholarship Program for students interested in working in journalism who will receive a \$500 intern scholarship in addition to their pay. Further information and applications may be obtained from Mr. Tom Engleman, Executive Director, The Newspaper Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 300, Princeton, New Jersey. Deadline for applications is December 1.

Applications for the Department of State and for the U.S. Information Agency should be sent in by October 24, as the test is on December 6. Applications are in the Career Counseling Office.

Students interested in the Teaching Intern program at the Phillips Exeter Academy (summer session), should write to: Emile J. Dion, Director, The Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire, 03833, for information and applications.

Openings for the Teaching Assistant Program for juniors and seniors for the Andover summer session at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts.

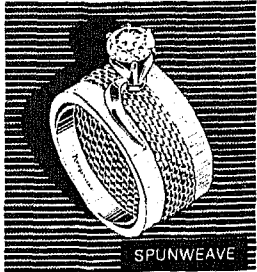
THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP applications are available for those students going on in graduate study in the basic and applied sciences, the social sciences, and the history and/or philosophy of science. Closing date for applications is December 5, 1969. Applications are available in the office of Professor Robert C. Stewart.

If interested in FOREIGN AREA FELLOWSHIPS for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Western Europe, Latin America and the Caribbean, South Asia, South-east Asia and East Asia; closing date for applications is November 7. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Foreign Area Fellowship Program, 110 East 59th Street, New York, New York 10022.

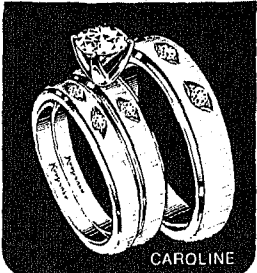
THE CORO FOUNDATION is now accepting applications for the internship programs in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh. These internships would be for students interested in urban affairs. For applications and further information, write to: Mr. Robert D. Irwin, Eastern Representative, Coro Foundation.



PERFECTO



SPUNWEAVE



CAROLINE

When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories have grown into a precious and enduring love. Happily, these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED **Keepsake** DIAMOND RINGS



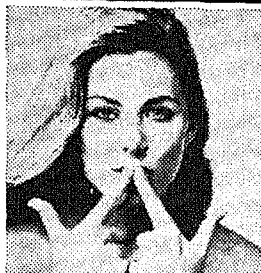
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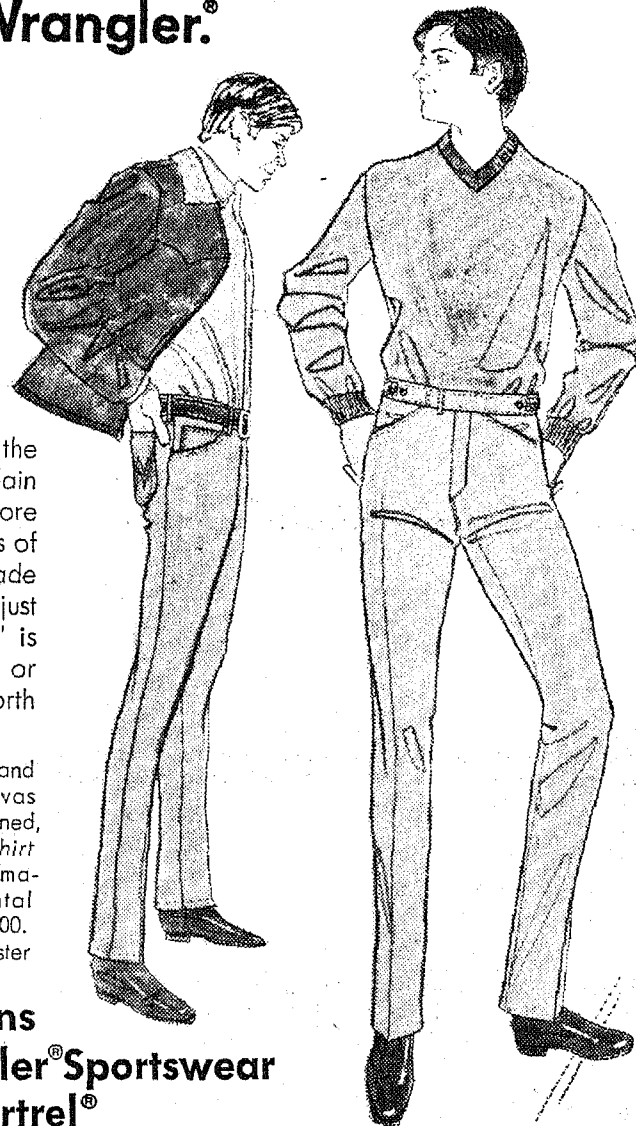
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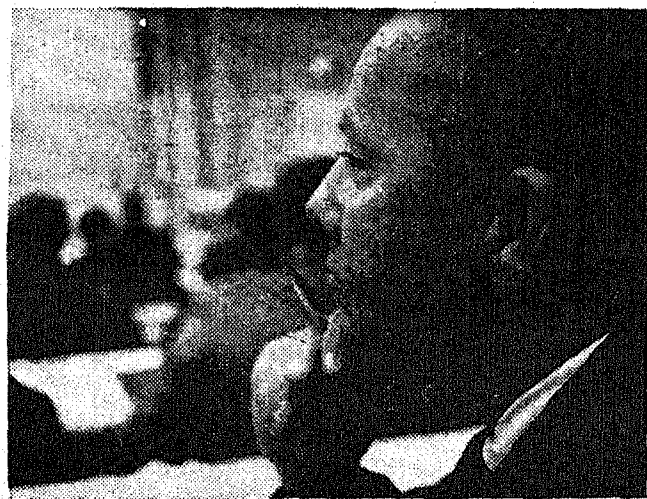


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LIFE & CASUALTY

Gridders Outscore Colby For Season's First Victory

by Shawn O'Donnell

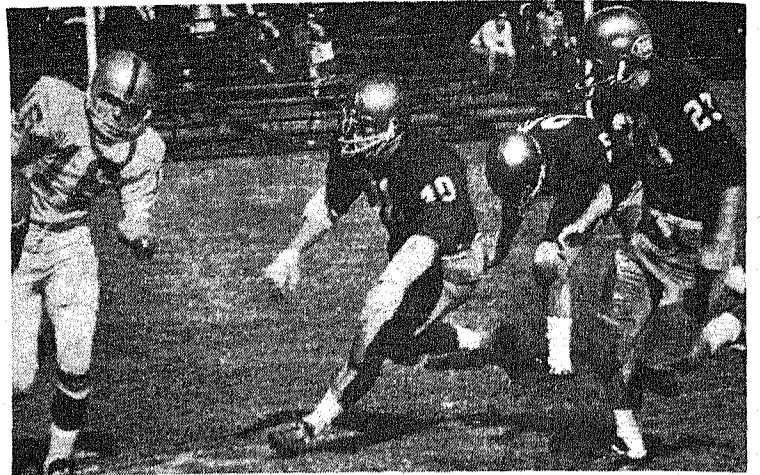
The Trinity College football team reached the halfway point in the season with a disappointing 1-2-1 record as it outlasted Colby last Saturday, winning for the first time this year, 44-34. Once again, the Bantams' runaway offense was pressed to score at a furious pace as the shaky defense allowed the inexperienced White Mules to score four touchdowns. The visitors victimized the Bantams' offense once when linebacker Mike Miniutti pilfered a Jay Bernardoni aerial and returned it 65 yards for a touchdown.

Colby led at halftime 21-14. Coach Richard McGee had said earlier that his squad would be better matched against the Trinity frosh since nine of the starting eleven offensive players were first

year men. (Colby is permitted to beef up its undermanned team with freshmen.) This disarming admission belied the Mules' capabilities. Quarterback Brian Cone and halfbacks Dave Lane and Joe Mattos burned the Bants' in the first half. The implish Lane, who will graduate in 1973, was particularly troublesome. His flashy high-stepping running style accounted for two touchdowns. Lane jolted the Bantams in the third quarter when he returned a kick-off 90 yards for a touchdown just when it seemed as if the home team was pulling away. Trinity entered the last quarter with a slight 37-34 advantage. The Bantams' defense shut out Colby in the last fifteen minutes and Web Jones scored for the second time, clinching Trinity's gridiron victory of this cam-

paign.

Trinity gained the upper hand in the tumultuous third period. Colby failed to score from scrimmage in the final half, although the Mules tallied twice on broken plays for thirteen points early in the third period. The Bantams' bullish backfield, led by Dave Kiarsis, Web Jones and Jim Tully, rushed for 362 yards. Kiarsis and Jones scored a total of five touchdowns. Left end Mike James scored once when he took a Jay Bernardoni pass and outmaneuvered the whole Colby team on a rousing play that covered 57 yards. Bernardoni had a typically productive day, completing twelve of fifteen passes. He kept the Hilltoppers in the game in the first half by connecting with Kiarsis on two scoring strikes.



The Trinity defense, led by Jim Graves (30), and Spencer Knapp (23) close in on Joe Mattos of Colby. (Manker Photo)

Philadelphia Slim's Pickins

by Albert Donsky

With the recent lack of success of the Syndicate many of their informants have been liquidated. I just hope they don't put all those yeggs in one basket. Both of us, however, are inexplicably tied at 28 for 40. In order to silence rumors of collusion, we are picking thirty games each this week.

Off the top several games look obvious.

The Tigers should beat the Tigers. LSU 49 Auburn 6.

However, the Tigers will lose. Penn 14 Princeton 9.

The planet Mercury is badly placed for the Cougars. California 47 Washington State 11.

Minnesota will gopher broke. Michigan 14 Minnesota 0.

The ayes have it. Michigan State 12 Iowa 5.

It will take a nor'easter to blow Purdue off course. Purdue 21 Northwestern 3.

Victor Jory will not help Tulane any. The Green Wave will lose, serially. Notre Dame 41 Tulane 21.

The Orange and Blue's new Align-I formation will be to no avail. Ohio State 42 Illinois 6.

Robert Katz says another victory for Penn State. Bob is never wrong. Penn State 21 Ohio U. 17.

The UCLA team just caught small pox. They are now pitted bruins. UCLA 14 Stanford 6.

Texas will crisp Rice, Texas 41 Rice 14.

Arkansas will want their electric razors back, and this will come as a shock to Zack Wheat and his Wichita Wheatshockers. Arkansas 21 Wichita 10.

"Come to Florida . . ." says Anita Bryant, and her husband, Bear agrees. This week 'Bama plays Clemson, from South Carolina. Alabama 21-Clemson 16.

The Georgia Bulldogs will beat the Kentucky Fried Chickens, 16-12.

Altogether, Air, Dope, Pa, and Gato Raid(s) will help Florida to defeat Vanderbilt, as Cornelius Ryan says. Florida 32 Vanderbilt 16.

These next games will be somewhat closer. Lord, the Wesleyan-Amherst game will be close. The cardinal feature of this game will be offense. Wesleyan 9 Amherst 6.

The eagle-eye on the Army game sees the cadets winning. Army 21 BC 14.

(Continued in Friday's issue.)

Frosh Beat Union 19-17, But Lose to Springfield

Despite a come from behind effort which saw them score 19 points and brought them to the Springfield goal line as the game ended, the Trinity freshmen football team suffered its first defeat of the season Friday in Springfield, 27-19. The game featured a magnificent performance by Trinity end Rick Heitoff, who set what is believed to be a Trinity freshmen record by snagging 12 of quarterback Eric Wolters' passes for over 150 yards and one touchdown.

Trailing 27-19 with one minute and 42 seconds to go, Trinity gained the ball on its own 7 yard line. Deftly using sideline patterns to Heitoff and sweeps to fleet halfback Gene Coney, Wolters brought the team to the Springfield 15 with 20 seconds left. A pitch to Coney brought them to the ten, but with no time outs remaining Wolters hurried pass was intercepted on the goal line as the whistle blew.

Following a lethargic first half which found them behind 21-0, the Bantams were fired up as the second half began and drove 70 yards for their first score. The march was aided by the powerful running of Coney and Wolters' adept use of the option play. The drive was culminated by Wolters' sneak from the one. Joe McCabe's toe added the extra point.

After this score however,

Springfield tallied on a perfectly executed screen pass on a third and long yardage situation. The play netted 60 yards and made the score Springfield 27 Trinity 7 as the fourth quarter began.

Relying mainly on the leaping snares of Heitoff and the sweeps of Coney, Trinity began a march midway through the final period which ended in a 14 yard touchdown jaunt by Coney. The extra point attempt failed.

The defense, which had been good throughout the game, became impenetrable in this period and soon the Bantams had the ball again. Utilizing the slashing running of halfback Joe McCabe and the brilliant catching of Heitoff, Wolters brought Trinity to the Springfield nine. From there he dropped back and fired a pass across the middle which was grabbed by the diving Heitoff in the end zone. The Bantams try for the two point conversion was again foiled.

Had it not been for a dismal first half the frosh might have won easily. Springfield scored early, after a 60 yard punt return had brought them to the Trin ten. They scored again later in the period, following some questionable penalties, and garnered their last touchdown on the final play of the first half.

On this play the Springfield quarterback fell to his knees, which

should have made the ball "dead" and the play over. The referees made no such call however and the passer threw from this position to his flat. Ray Perkins, Bantam cornerback, deflected the ball, but an alert Springfield receiver grabbed it and dove into the end zone for the score.

The frosh football squad won their first contest of the year against Union 19-17. Fullback Bob Coith was the hero of the game as he scored twice and gained 104 of the team's 350 total yards.

The frosh were hurt by the loss of linebacker Jeff Tucker due to a knee injury suffered during the Springfield game. Tucker will probably be out for the season.

If the team could make up its mind to play from the opening whistle and perform the way it did in the last half of the Springfield game it will prove to be a very successful season for Coaches Chet McPhee and Ed Miller.

| | | | | | |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|----|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | |
| TRINITY | 0 | 0 | 7 | 12 | 19 |
| SPRINGFIELD | 13 | 8 | 6 | 0 | 27 |



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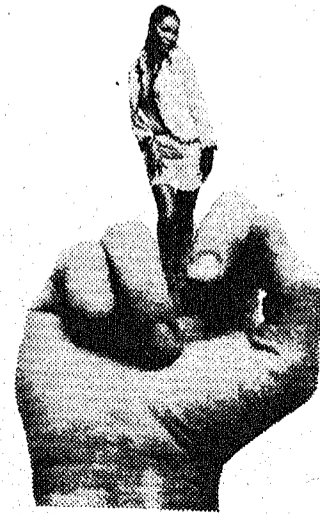
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