

An American flag and a wooden peace sign, held aloft by Moratorium demonstrators, are shown against the Civil War Memorial Arch near Bushnell Park. (Markovitz Photo)

10,000 March to Park For Moratorium Rally

More than 10,000 people attended a rally in Bushnell Park Wednesday to protest the war in Vietnam. Many of the demonstrators marched from the University of Hartford, over three miles away.

The march and rally were generally peaceful and no arrests were reported by the Hartford police force.

The estimated six thousand marchers were shepherded by over 100 parade marshalls wearing red armbands. The marshalls tried to keep marchers within a lane which the City officials cleared of traffic for the demonstration.

More than a thousand students from St. Joseph College, Hartford Seminary, Hartford College for

Dance-Drum Presentation Wednesday

A concert-demonstration of dances and drums of Africa will be presented Wednesday in the Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center at 8:15 p.m. Performing will be Emmanuel Duodo and Abraham Adzenyah of Ghana.

Both Mr. Duodo and Mr. Adzenyah are spending the year at the Wesleyan University Afro-American Institute. Duodo, a dancer was trained in the dance at the University of Ghana.

Adzenyah, a well-known drummer in Ghana, received formal training at the University of Ghana. He has performed across Ghana, in several European countries, and in the United States.

The performances Wednesday will be the first ever in Hartford for the two artists. Sponsoring the event is Music 415 (Black Music in America) and the Non-Western Studies Program. Special Assistant for Community Affairs, Ivan A. Backer, has invited local youth groups to the performance. The event is open to the public.

Quezon City

There are openings for students to study at Trinity College, Quezon City, the Philippines, as part of their academic experience at Trinity College, Hartford. Professor Rafael Rodriguez from the Philippines will be in alumni Lounge of Mather Hall on Friday, 24 October, at 3:00 p.m. to talk with interested students. Knowledge of Spanish is not a prerequisite for participation in the program. For more information see Dean Winslow in Williams Memorial.

Concert Choir

Trinity's new Concert Choir will be heard in its first formal campus concert on the Saturday of Parents Weekend, October 25th at 8:15 in the Chapel. The choir will be joined by instrumentalists from the Trinity/Hart music program.

Trinity Tripod

Vol. LXVIII, No. 12

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

October 17, 1969

Nationwide Protest Largest Ever; Boston Hears Senator McGovern

by John Osler

The 10,000 who gathered in Hartford's Bushnell Park to call for an end to the Vietnam War Wednesday participated in the largest public protest in the anti-war movement's history.

One hundred thousand jammed the Boston Common to hear Sen. George McGovern declare that "we must stop permitting the economy of death to starve the economy of life."

Thirty thousand were on hand at the New Haven Green, 15,000 in John F. Kennedy Plaza in Philadelphia, 10,000 at Minneapolis and 10,000 at United Nations Plaza in New York, according to police estimates.

In New York's Bryant Park undetermined "tens of thousands" came to hear Mayor John Lindsay, Senators Jacob K. Javits and Charles Goodell, and Senator Eugene McCarthy condemn the war. As in Hartford, the crowds across the nation were described as orderly.

Senator McGovern told the Boston rally, the largest reported in the nation, that America "must accelerate the agonizingly slow pace of withdrawal from this

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These demonstrators, some of the 10,000 who rallied at Hartford's old State House Wednesday, were part of the largest anti-war activity in the history of Vietnam protest. (Lienemann Photo)

Grape Strike Leader Calls Pentagon Purchases the 'Roadblock to Success'

by Steven Pearlstein

Cesar Chavez, leader of the California grape - pickers strike was in Hartford Monday to bolster the national boycott of table grapes in Connecticut.

Chavez, suffering from acute back problems, is starting a national tour this week in a campaign for a "grapeless Thanksgiving".

On Monday morning, Chavez held a press conference and rally. In the afternoon, the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association Inc. held a reply press conference.

Chavez told his Hartford audiences that the grape growers of California are not willing to recognize his union at a bargaining table, or concede that the pickers have a right to a union.

Chavez praised New England for supporting the two year old boycott, but complained of Defense Department grape purchases as the "roadblock to success for the boycott." Chavez maintains that Pentagon grape orders have increased 800% this year.

Chavez was followed by a group of pickets from the John Birch Society, which opposes the boycott. Their signs read, "Don't let Communists control our food supply," and "Why are Churches supporting Communists." Chavez has received the endorsement of the Hartford Council of Churches.

Chavez said that although wages and living conditions were once the central issues, he was now seeking curbs on pesticides which he said limit the average grape picker's life span to 49 years.

Chavez, who has been compared with Martin L. King and Ghandi because of his non-violent approach, said the underlying issue was "the reluctance of the grape growers of California to recognize the pickers as human beings." Chavez also scored the federal

government for turning its back on the importation of cheap Mexican labor by the growers.

Although the Federal Food and Drug Administration has stated that the pesticide level is below human tolerance Chavez said that this agency, like the rest of the federal structure, was influenced by the farmers' lobby, "the best financed lobby in this country."

In an afternoon press conference, the Conn. Farm Assn. denied all Chavez's charges. They maintain the Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, is representing only 2% of the California grape pickers, and that the

rest do not join because they are happy with their wages and the living conditions.

Chavez, who comes from a family of migratory harvesters, started to form the U.F.W.O.C. in 1962. The AFL-CIO has incorporated the committee and has supported it with heavy monetary grants since the strike began in 1965.

Chavez won national attention for his 25 day fast in March, 1968, and for his association with Robert Kennedy, who supported Chavez and the Grape boycott.

Chavez is thankful for men like

(Continued on Page 8)

College Presidents Urge Increased Withdrawal Rate

In a letter sent to President Nixon on October 11, President Lockwood and 78 other college and university presidents urged an increased rate of withdrawal from Vietnam.

The letter emphasized the fact that the presidents were speaking as individuals, rather than for their respective institutions. However, in a resolution of approval, Trinity's faculty endorsed the main sentiments expressed in the letter to Nixon.

In their Vietnam statement, the college administrators noted that, "There are times to be silent and times to speak. The accumulated costs of the Vietnam war make this a time to speak out against it in clearest terms."

The presidents said that they knew that "an end to the war will not solve the problems on or off the campus. It will however permit

us to work more effectively in support of more peaceful priorities." The letter added that a majority of America's students see our military role in Southeast Asia as "a denial of so much that is best in our society."

The faculty of the College noted with approval the entire letter signed by President Lockwood and the other heads of academic institutions. The faculty's resolution specifically endorsed the main sentiment of the letter to Nixon.

In their central point, the college and university presidents said, "We urge upon the President of the United States and upon Congress a stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam. We believe this to be in our country's highest interest, at home and abroad."

Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

October 17, 1969

Trinity 'As An Institution'

After more than four months, President Lockwood has at last replied to the Trinity College Council's recommendations on the draft. Sadly, his rejection of the TCC's advice reflects once again his confused notion of Trinity College "as an institution." Disturbing also is the doubt this latest action casts on the sincerity of his commitment to "community."

The President believes that the College cannot undertake a study of its relationship with the draft without coercing the individual views of its members. What the President fails to realize is that Trinity's relationship to the draft is in fact separate from the individual's. Because Trinity College relates to the draft "as an institution," it must decide, again "as an institution," what that relationship should be.

As the TCC rightly concluded in its report of last spring, "...the Selective Service System... interferes with and detracts from the educational process..." If for this reason the College were to end all ties with the draft, it is clear that the individual's right to "respond according to his own conscience and intellect" would not be violated. An individual student could still choose to resist or to enlist. Such a policy would affect the College only as an institution, and would in no way tamper with the freedom of its members.

If we consider the possibility of another Hersey Directive, the need for an institutional stance on the draft becomes imperative. Is President Lockwood again suggesting that a college cannot take a stand against so striking a violation of the student's rights?

President Lockwood's over-zealous defense of the individual's rights is dangerous, because it jeopardizes the institution's claim to those same rights. And when an institution cannot act freely, nor can its members.

The President's actions during the past few weeks have been in polar contradiction to the ideals he expressed in his Convocation Address one month ago. Why, if the President believes Trinity should be a "community," does he insist upon running the College single-handed? Certainly the TCC does not represent the community, but why not let it serve as an interim all-College Assembly until a better one can be established? The TRIPOD would like Dr. Lockwood to answer a simple question. If the President believes in community, why doesn't he act like it?

Trinity Tripod

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LETTERS to the editor

'vietnam is communism's war'

To the Editor:

It is important for all concerned Americans, and particularly the academic communities, to understand the true nature and purpose of the October 15 "moratorium" and November "peace marches" called by Dave Dellinger & Company.

First, who is Dave Dellinger? A self-avowed Communist (I am a communist but not the Soviet-type communist) - Dellinger, statement to press, Washington, D.C., July 11, 1949) twice convicted criminal (one year term and 2 year term, 3 years total in Federal penitentiary) and associated with no less than eight cited communist front organizations. IS THIS THE KIND OF A MAN THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE ASKED TO FOLLOW?

The Dellinger demonstrations are NOT serving the cause of peace; they are serving the cause of Communist victory for the Red Vietnam -- not because the U. S. Anti-Communist Congress says so, BUT BECAUSE THE COMMUNISTS SAY THEY ARE. In a cablegram to Communist traitors in America last month (September) the North Vietnam dictatorship thanked their "comrades" in America for "the support of American Communists," and said that this support "constitutes a positive contribution to the defeat of the U. S. 'imperialists.'" The cablegram said that such support "strongly encourages our people in their struggle."

Although there are many con-

fused people, including a few sincere pacifists, who have let their names be used, THE LEADERS of the so-called "moratorium" are NOT anti-war; they are FOR WARS OF AGGRESSION WAGED BY THE COMMUNISTS ALL OVER THE WORLD. These leaders defend the Soviet invasion of Hungary 12 years ago; they defend the Red slaughter of Polish workers at Poznan; they defend the Communist crushing of freedom in Czechoslovakia; and they defend and support Soviet and Communist aggression in South Vietnam. We repeat; the leaders are NOT FOR PEACE -- THEY ARE FOR WARS WAGED BY THE COMMUNISTS. The ONLY "war" they are against is any action taken to defend people and nations from communist death and dictatorship.

If the cynical leaders were in fact against ALL war, they would demonstrate against the Soviet Union; they would demonstrate against the Vietcong; they would demonstrate at the Soviet Embassy against the invasion and continued occupation of Czechoslovakia by Soviet troops; they would demonstrate against the Red Army, while at the same time they demonstrate against America and against anti-communist nations and individuals. The simple, undeniable fact that they do one, and not the other, is proof that the entire "moratorium" and alleged "peace" marches are a sordid, corrupt, massive fraud.

WE THEREFORE CALL UPON THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, and in particular the academic communities, to reject the "moratorium" hoax. We call upon the American people and the academic community to go on the attack against

Communism and the tools of communism, because COMMUNISM IS WRONG. There may be some faults in America, or in South Vietnam, or in other parts of the free world -- but COMMUNISM IS WORSE. If you don't believe it, ask any victim of Communist tyranny, torture and terror.

Vietnam is Communism's War -- not Nixon's war. Hence, peace and freedom will NOT come to pass in South Vietnam if we stop fighting; ONLY THE COMMUNISTS CAN STOP THE WAR.

Campus Counterattack
U.S. Anti-Communist Congress, Inc.

'intercourse'

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's TRIPOD (October 14) Steve Pearlstein claimed that "a parallel gesture on the national level" to Trinity's closing down on October 15 would be "a Congressional act prohibiting pre-marital intercourse."

May I point out that such an act of Congress would establish laws subjecting those who engaged in intercourse before marriage to either imprisonment or a fine, or both, while the College's closing down would not establish laws prohibiting opinions in favor of our present course in Vietnam. Thus, a member of the "community" who expressed such opinions could not be punished by having to forsake the pleasures of a Trinity dorm for those of a jail; neither could expressing such opinions ever lead to the removal of money from one's wallet, or purse, as the sex may be.

Steve Barkan '73

Lockwood Rejects Council Proposals For Draft Study, Information Center

(Ed. Note: This is President Lockwood's formal reply to the Trinity College Council recommendations for a study of the Selective Service System and establishment of a Draft Information Center. The statement was addressed to James M. McClauherly '70, newly-elected chairman of the TCC.)

Thank you for your letter of September 30, 1969.

Although, as you say in that letter, the Council did not take a formal action advising me to implement that section of the report on A.F.R.O.T.C. which recommends that "Trinity College undertake a thorough and systematic study of the effects of the Selective Service System on our campus" and the other section which recommends that "the college establish and finance -- a Draft Information Center on Campus," let me respond as if you had given me a formal recommendation. In short, because I do not believe we should or can implement either of the recommendations, let me provide you with a statement of non-concurrence.

To begin, it is not the proper function of this or any college, as an institution, to engage in a study of the effects of the Selective Service System on campuses. Only associations like the American Council in Education can conduct an effective survey. This is not to say that the S.S.S. has had no effects. Those effects, in my opinion, have been profound, and not only for the excellent reasons mentioned in your report on A.F.R.O.T.C. but also because of the fundamentally unfair and unwise imposition of military duty through the draft primarily upon that segment of the young male population which cannot, for lack of financial resources or for lack of adequate preparation or simply for lack of some other accidental requisite,

find its way into continuing education beyond secondary school. The fact that the Selective Service System is comprised of a network of individual boards which have not acted consistently in dealing with individual registrants only complicates the analysis. Moreover, as the laws and administrative procedures upon which the Selective Service System rests do not apply to the College as an institution, they cannot properly be the object of an institutional posi-

tion. Perhaps this is a technicality from your point of view; but, as the president of an institution engaged in higher education, I must guard with jealousy and vigor the principle that all members are free to take variant positions on such issues: each person should respond according to his own conscience and intellect, freely and without pressure from "the institution" itself.

I trust this is clear: as individual
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Cellulose: Fellini, Ichikawa, Laughton

by John C. Grzeskiewicz

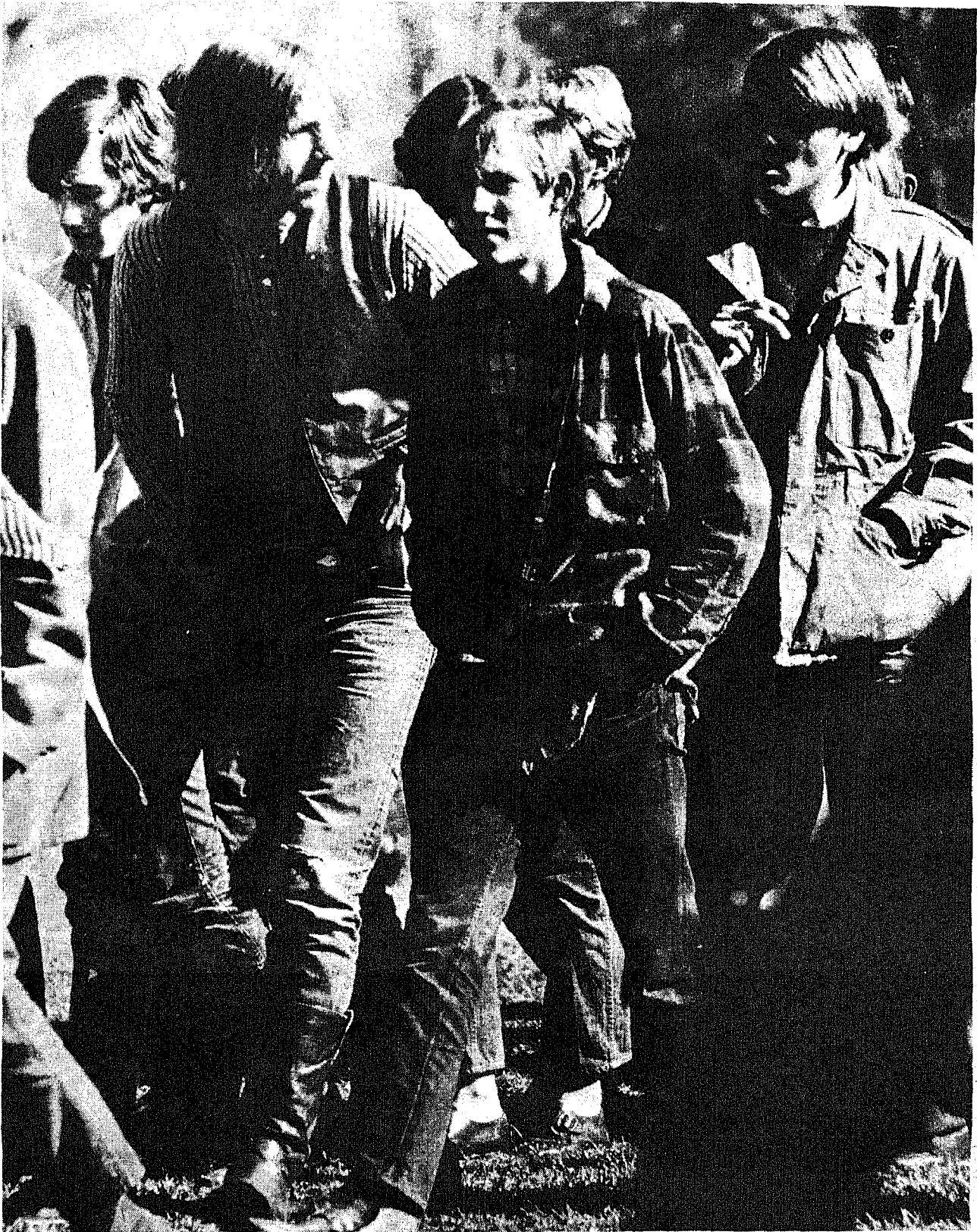
I VITELLONI is the third of a Friday night series of Fellini Films to be presented by the Trinity Film Society. The title, which literally means "suckling calves," refers to a group of middle class loafers and layabouts who are the subject of this film. Each of the principal characters undergoes an experience that forces truth upon them but only one, Moraldo -- a supposed alter ego of Fellini, has the courage to break away from this life of frustrating aimlessness. The most memorable character, however, is Alberto, who is played by Alberto Sordi, the "White Sheikh" of Fellini's preceding film. This is probably Fellini's first truly great film and some would have us believe his masterpiece.

Kon Ichikawa is one of the few Japanese directors besides Kurosawa to have attracted a sufficiently large international following to acquire regular and widespread distribution in the West. In fact, one of his films, TOKYO OLYMPIAD, has been telecast by ABC. FIRES ON THE PLAIN (NOBI), one of his most bizarre and compelling movies, will be shown tomorrow night at Kriebel. It is based on a novel by Shoshei Ooka which is

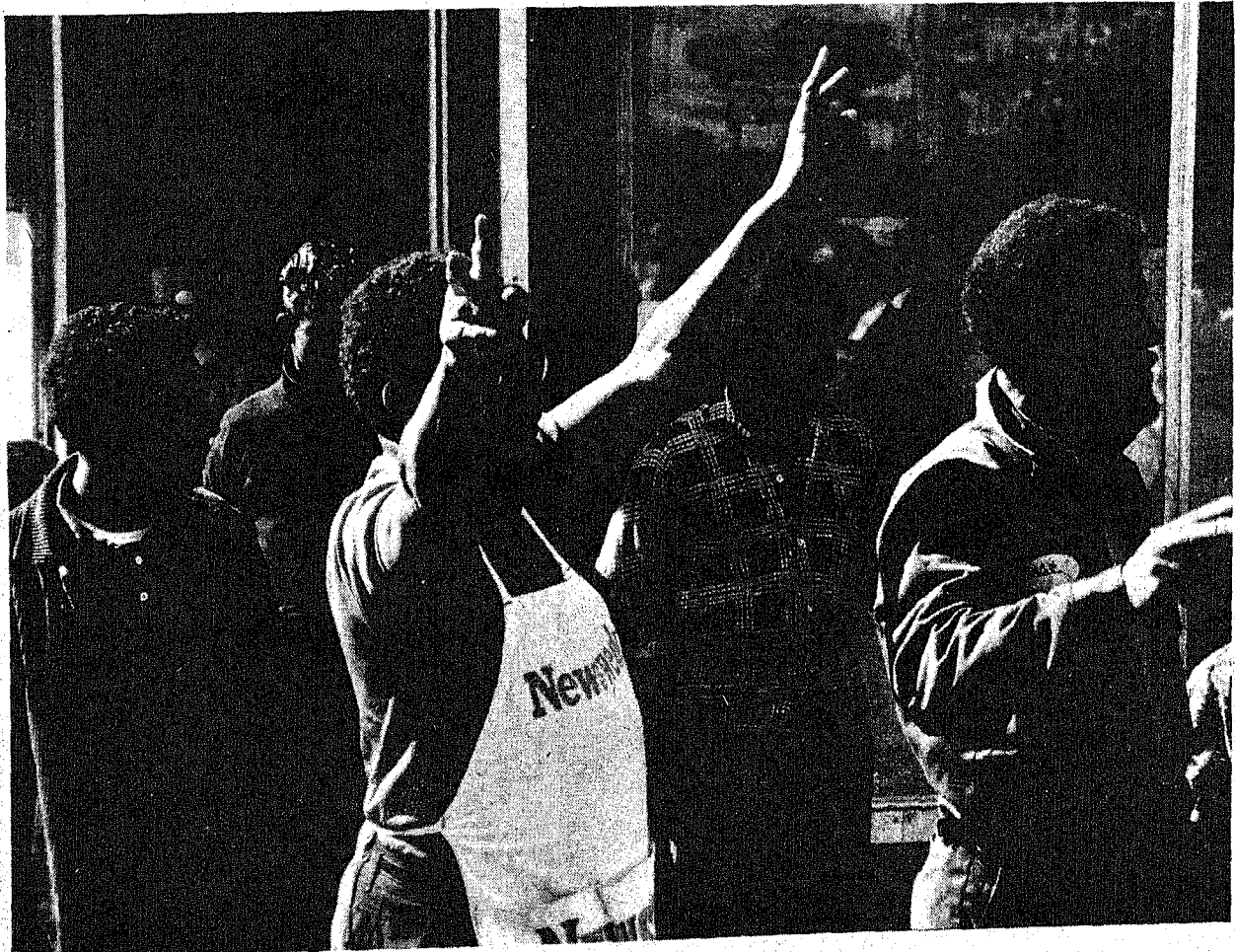
concerned with the rather startling subject of cannibalism. The retreating remnants of the Japanese army in Leyte resort to eating the flesh of their comrades in order to survive. Tamura, the hero, doesn't have to worry about being on somebody's plate because he suffers from tuberculosis, he is unsanitary meat, and he refuses to eat the flesh of his fellowmen because that refusal constitutes his last shred of humanity. This is a story where the struggle for survival assumes horrific proportions.

Preston Sturges, the author of the scripts of some of the best Hollywood films of the 30's, in the 40's was one of the first of a number of fine scriptwriters that included John Huston and Abraham Polonsky to turn director. He then proceeded to make the funniest films of that decade such as THE LADY EVE and THE MIRACLE AT MORGAN'S CREEK, get into an argument with a producer, and become unemployed for the next decade. One of his most personal films, SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS, satirized Hollywood and its occasional pretensions to social consciousness in

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Richard Markovitz



Richard Markovitz



Richard Markovitz



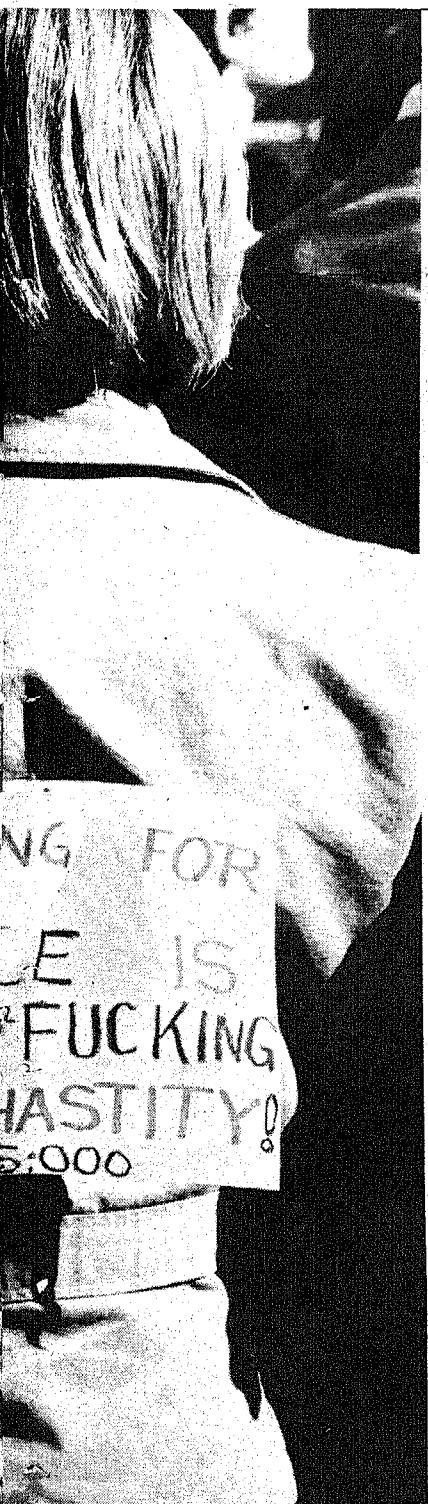
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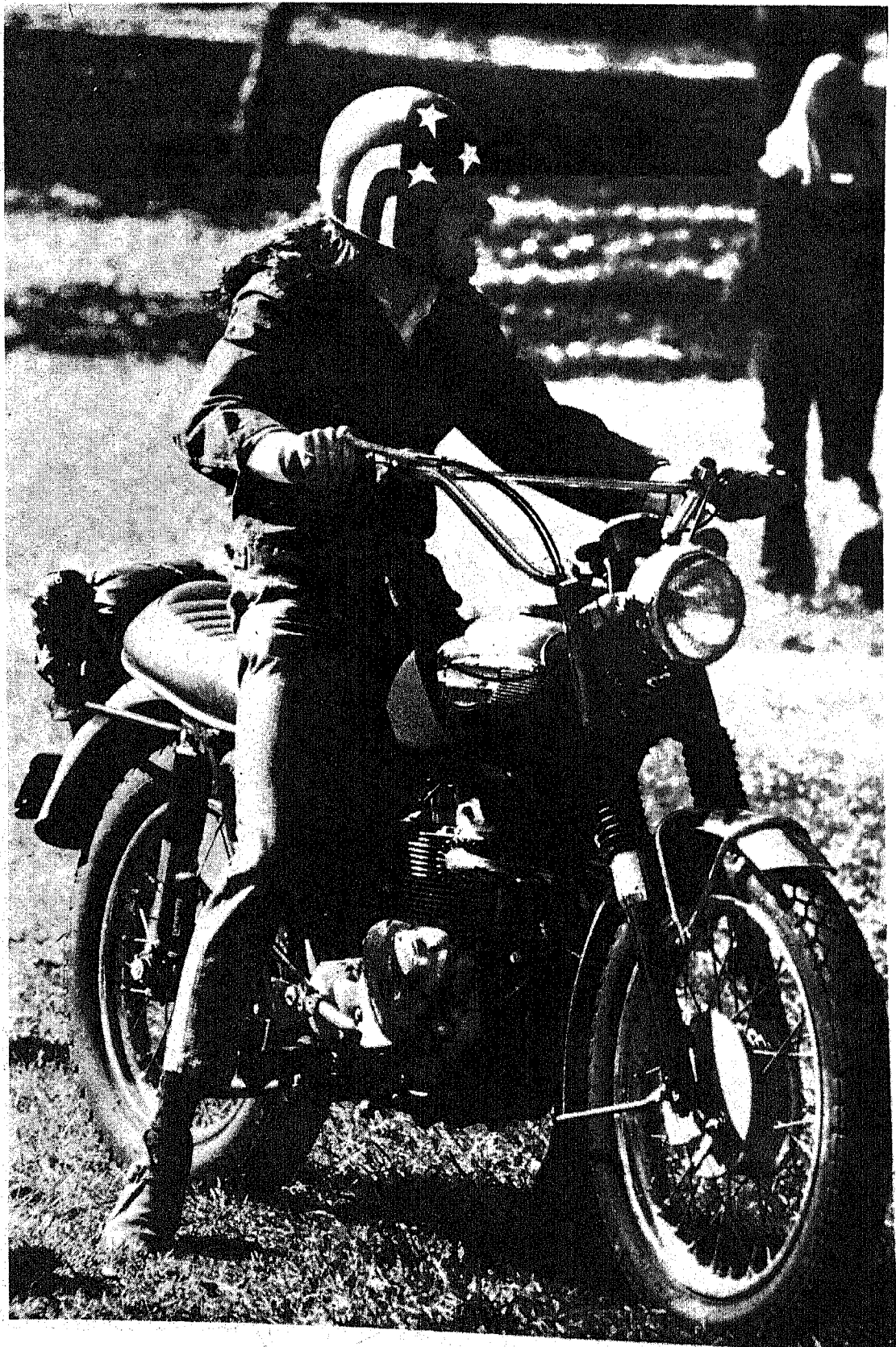


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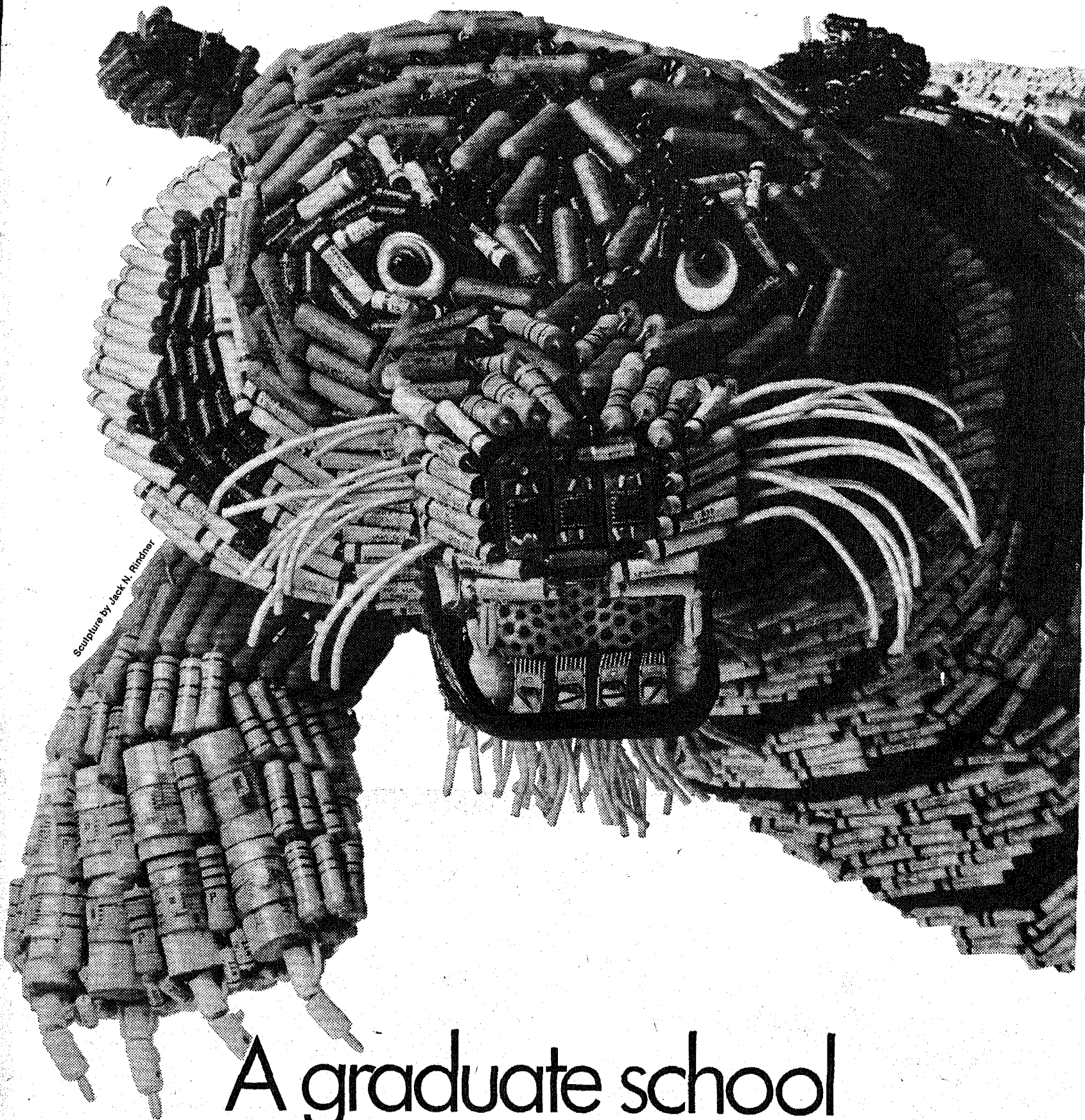


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Bantams Blank UMass 2-0; Gibby, Wiles Score Goals

Under cool and uncertain skies, the Trinity soccer team blanked the University of Massachusetts 2-0 on Tuesday afternoon.

The goals were scored by Captain Alan Gibby and senior Peter Wiles. Gibby's goal came early in the first period on a pass from Ron Megna, who also assisted

Wiles on the fourth quarter score.

The victory brings the Bantams' record to 2-1-1. It was the first of three crucial matches the team will play this month. On October 25, the team will face Williams, and on October 30, the University of Rhode Island. Both are home games.

Last week, the Bantams suffered

a narrow 5-4 loss at the hands of Tufts, and tied underdog Union 3-3. According to Coach Roy Dath, the team made "too many mistakes in the backfield."

But against UMass, the backfield problem appeared solved. The Trinity defense kept UMass away from the goal throughout the game, and the Bantam goalie was forced to make only two easy saves.

The UMass victory should build the team's hopes for a NCAA bid.

Slim's Pickins

Last week was a week for upsets, and it seems that the Syndicate and I picked most of them, unfortunately the wrong way. We both went for 6 for 10, and are now both at 20 for 30, so the tie continues.

The surprise team in the country this year has to be LSU. As you will recall, I picked them to win their first game, but in previous weeks my opponents have been following this lead. To date they have only given up 23 points in four games. Against Kentucky, 2-2, they should have no trouble. LSU 21-6.

My opponents have also made a habit of picking Wisconsin to lose. Well, for the first time in three years they won, and the IBM 360 feels they could make it two in a row, against Northwestern. Wisconsin 16-14.

Wisconsin's victory gives the loss leadership to New Mexico. While the Lobos have lost 25 straight, they are not colorful losers, and they will lose again, this time to the Crimson and White of Utah 31-22.

On the sun kissed fields of Syracuse, the Orangemen will be clutching their navel, as the Bird's eye view of this game has Penn State juicing them. Penn State 31-4.

The Cyclones of Iowa state will be fenced in by the strong Kansas State defense, and in the second half the Wildcats offense will blow them off the field. Kansas State 22-14.

If North Carolina has an Achilles

heel then Florida will find it. The Gators are undefeated, while the Tar Heels have only won once, but that was over Vanderbilt, who beat Alabama. Florida 25-10.

The remaining four games in the country are perhaps the four hardest to pick of any week yet. The computer nearly blew a gasket, and all results depend on hundreds of variables.

On the surface, UCLA California may look like an easy game, but if the results of past years are any indication, anything may happen. The sun is shining down, the bear is rollin' in the shade. Not a good omen for GOLDEN bears, other bruin varieties will do well. UCLA 26-24.

I haven't picked against the Irish all year, but this time I feel that they may drop a game. USC had a close call last week, so they should try extra hard. USC 14-10.

When the Wolverines and the Spartans meet, there is certain to be trouble. This one is really too close to call logically, and so I'll go for Michigan, because they won last week, while MSU was losing. Michigan 13-11.

And in a special request pick, Ohio Wesleyan should defeat Muskegon. What makes this game difficult is that I know nothing about either team. The fact that this is OWU's homecoming game should make no difference at all. OWU 38-27.

Cellulose

(Continued from Page 2)

a manner worthy of Swift. Despite a tragically brief directorial career, films like this established Sturges firmly as one of America's great comic geniuses.

This weekend's midnight horror film is an excellent albeit hammy adaptation of H. G. Wells' novel, THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU. THE ISLAND OF LOST SOULS (1933) is underrated even by Carlos Clarens, the foremost American authority on this unjustly maligned genre, who considers it "a minor, not ineffective, film" which "achieves a climate of terror, and a sense of lurking menace." This movie features Charles Laughton in a superb performance as Dr. Moreau. (The audience at last Saturday's showing of TALES OF TERROR was one of the worst I have ever beheld. Why, I don't know, maybe it was the influence of booze, the moon or something but I pray that in the future all of you noisy alcoholics and sybaritic werewolves out there will do your carousing elsewhere and leave we cinephiles to our quiet pleasures.)

US Affairs

The Twenty-first Student Conference on United States affairs will be held at the United States Military Academy, West Point from December 3 to 6. Students interested in attending should contact Associate Dean Robbins Winslow.

Lockwood

(Continued from Page 2)

uals, as the Trinity College Council, as students, as faculty, as administrators you may study or take what position you choose on issues like the Selective Service System -- and I hope you will --; but you should not suggest that that position is THE position of the College on the issue.

Next, the matter of a draft counselling center, I will take no action now to establish such a center. Two administrative officers of the College are well qualified to assist and direct undergraduate

men who seek advice on their relations with individual boards on the interpretation of Selective Service Laws and procedures. These men are Assistant Dean Marshall and Chaplain Tull. I am asking them to coordinate their efforts closely, and I shall request of both the Senate and the Office of Community Life that an appropriate entry be

made in future editions of the TRINITY COLLEGE HANDBOOK identifying them as "Counsellors on the Selective Service System." Both men have provided excellent service in this area in the past and have, in effect, provided between them the various types of counselling, service, and direction that have been necessary for men in the College who were or who might be subject to the draft.

Thank you. As always I am grateful for the recommendations from the Council. I regret that I cannot concur in these two. My best wishes.

Crew Films

A color film of Trinity's crew races at the Royal Henley Regatta at Henley-on-Thames, England, will be shown in the Cine Studio on Tuesday, October 21, at 8:15.

Crew Coach Norman Graf will narrate the film, made this summer by John Monaccio, director of the College's audio-visual services.

The film features Trinity's first round victory over London University, and its narrow win over Fitzwilliam College of Cambridge. Included also is Trinity's 2/3 length loss to Nerius of Amsterdam, in the finals of the Ladies Challenge Plate event.

Chavez

(Continued from Page 1)

Kennedy and students all across the nation who helped him "stay afloat."

The grape boycott has been especially successful in Boston where large food chains such as Stop and Shop and First National have removed table grapes from the shelves.

The Farm Assn. said it was concerned that if Chavez could support a boycott on grapes with outright lies, he could move to other crops. They maintain that markets which refuse to sell grapes are illegally limiting the food supply for the American consumer.

The Farm Assn. warns that, if the boycott continues and if Chavez succeeds in forcing many of the grape pickers to join his union, many of the small grape growers, who vastly outnumber the large outfits, will turn to mechanization or another crop.

Placement

The following graduate schools will be on campus during the next week:

Monday, October 20 - Vanderbilt Law School

Tuesday, October 21 - Temple University Law School; Boston University Law School

Wednesday, October 22 - Boston University Business School; Southern Methodist University School of Business

Thursday, October 23 - University of Pennsylvania Law School

Friday, October 24 - New York University Law School

Anyone interested in seeing the people representing these schools should come to the Placement Office to sign up.

Examinations for the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency will be held on December 6. Close out date for applications is October 24. Applications are available in the Career Counseling Office.

Ham and Yeggs

Despite the catastrophes of last weekend, we are still tied with Mr. Slim. Both of us are batting a miserable .667 through thirty games.

Our mosstrooper in the bayou who called L.S.U.'s last two victories once again has them winning. He says "Do not worry, mes amis, these are good boys and they cannot lose, if they do c'est la vie!" L.S.U. 20--Kentucky 7.

Another team that has come a long way is undefeated Missouri. Quarterback Terry McMillan is having a good year and should lasso the Cowboys. Missouri 33--Oklahoma State 19.

Because of our Indian water boys' recent success we have let him call a game played by people he knows nothing about. All he says is "Ol vey!" Temple 3--Hofstra 2. The Irish seem to have no use for the Trojans as their rank continues to climb. Now it seems that nothing is strong enough to withhold their deep penetration. Notre Dame 29--U.S.C. 25.

U.C.L.A. has been playing weak teams and this will catch up to them on Saturday. They looked great when they played Wisconsin and Northwestern but when they play California they will look sick. The Golden Bears have beaten Indiana and Rice and won't be stopped until they take on U.S.C. California 26--U.C.L.A. 19.

Miss Vilet Hue has been called on

to pick the U. Mass.-Rhode Island game. When questioned she replied, "Oh, I just think it will be so nice, I mean I just could not imagine a more beautiful game. The red shirts and then those blue shirts on that green background. Oh! How pretty! But then again red is a stronger colour." U. Mass. 22--U.R.I. 6.

Montana is another undefeated team which has not received the recognition which it deserves. Bob Ellis commented, "They're good, you know what I mean?" Montana 42--Idaho State 24.

Hey Bear Bryant, too bad about your loss to Vanderbilt. I understand they hadn't won a game in a long while. Kind of takes you by surprise doesn't it. Oh yes, don't get too upset when Tennessee sneaks by you this weekend. That's football Sir! Tennessee 30--Alabama 29.

This weekend the Spartans will search for their Golden Fleece, but it is beyond their grasp. The Wolf (verines) will be one isle ahead of them. Michigan 35--Michigan State 28.

When you look at Mississippi you see a team that has lost two games, both by one point. When you look at Southern Mississippi you see a team that has lost two games, by a total of 63 points. We don't predict miracles! Mississippi 48--Southern Mississippi 27.

Moratorium

(Continued from Page 1)

hopeless conflict."

"That withdrawal will not be entirely free from pain and embarrassment, but it will be no easier a year from now or two years or five years after more thousands have died and our own society has been further eroded."

The South Dakota Senator charged that it is "madness -- not security -- to devote 70 per cent of our controllable federal budget to armaments and only 11 per cent to the quality of life."

"It is no national defense to spend \$25 billion for a worthless anti-ballistic missile defense and then render 15 million Americans defenseless by malnutrition."

The speaker also called for a new foreign policy, cognizant of the lessons of Vietnam.

The nation, he said, had a further responsibility "to know how we became drawn into this conflict, to learn what lessons that experience has for us, and to apply that wisdom to produce a new foreign policy."

"It is not enough to beat our breasts, to confess our guilt -- we must act as responsible men and women."

He asked that Americans do their nation "the high honor of serving not her power, but condemning her evil and giving her the truth."

The moratorium, he said, calls "not for the politics of revenge; but the politics of reconciliation -- both at home and abroad."

The lessons of Vietnam, McGovern urged, should be used to "prevent an even more costly and

hopeless venture elsewhere in Asia or the developing world."

If President Nixon wants to end the war, McGovern said, he should "relax our embrace of General Thieu and begin the systematic withdrawal of our troops."

Dissassociation from the Saigon regime, he held, was "the most honorable way to end the war."

The Vietnam War has "degenerated into a massive bombardment on a scale seldom seen in the history of warfare," McGovern said.

"Does anyone, even the most ardent hawk, still believe that all of this effort has increased the chances for dignity and freedom and peace," he continued.

The "most costly mistake" of the war, McGovern held, is "what we have done to ourselves."

"While we have fought the Viet Cong, we have neglected the enemies within our own society -- the blight of our cities, the ugly scars of racism, the pollutions of air, water and land, the joblessness, the bad housing, the ill health, the dull schools, and the hungry of the poor."

"In short, we have waged war abroad while surrendering to those enemies seizing our own land," he said.

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