

The Trinity Tripod

Volume LXX, Issue 10

Trinity College, Hartford

Friday, October 15, 1971



Moratorium

Joseph Duffey, last year's Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, addresses a crowd of about four hundred in Bushnell Park during a rally Wednesday in observance of the national Moratorium to end the war. The rally, held from five until nine p.m., began with a march from the University of Hartford. The rally was organized by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, which conducted last May's civil disobedience campaign in Washington D.C.

Birth Control Devices Free At Some Hartford Clinics

by Chris Reynolds

A number of organizations and individuals in Hartford will provide students with confidential information and assistance on problems of birth control, abortion, and venereal disease. Some of the services are free, but fees are charged for others.

Planned Parenthood of Hartford provides a comprehensive program for those seeking birth control devices. The organization conducts clinics where students can obtain prescriptions for birth control devices at Bellevue Square Monday afternoons, at Burgdorf Medical Center, 80 Coventry Street, Tuesday nights, and at the Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour Street, Thursday nights. Hartford Hospital is within walking

distance of the College. Appointments should be made by calling 522-6201.

The clinic's fee includes the medical examination and six months of the birth control method which the person requests. The fee varies with the patient's income, but college students are usually charged \$23, according to Mrs. Selma Lobel. All consultations are confidential, she added.

Hartford Hospital provides free birth control devices to all city residents over 18, including students at the College. Appointments must be made for a Thursday morning, by calling 524-2780.

A family planning clinic run by the City at the Burgdorf Health Center also provides free examinations and birth control devices to Hartford residents over 18. Students can make appointments for Monday, Thursday, or Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. by calling 566-6670. Burgdorf Health Center also provides free treatment for venereal diseases.

The College infirmary will refer students seeking birth control devices to private gynecologists in Hartford. These doctors usually charge \$20 for the first visit and \$10 for subsequent check-ups, according to Miss Ruth Aronson, R.N.

Abortions are illegal in Connecticut, except when the pregnancy presents physical or extreme psychological danger to the mother. In New York State non-residents may obtain an abortion within 24 weeks after conception.

Students can obtain information from the College counsellors. Dr. Randolph Lee, assistant college counselor, said, "We can explain the situation legally, talk about the options of pregnancy, and refer them to other people," Lee said. "We are legally bound not to tell anyone of the discussion when counseling about an abortion," he added.

Planned Parenthood will give counselling to those seeking abortions at any of its three clinics.

Pregnancy tests may be made at the Burgdorf Medical Center. The College's student health insurance policy will cover fees up to \$10 for laboratory work including pregnancy tests referred to the Hartford Hospital by the College infirmary.

Alternate Degree Plan Gives Students Options

James Wheatley, associate professor of English, gave his support this week for the Alternate Degree Program (ADP), proposed by the Summer Planning Committee.

The ADP would permit a student to earn his degree by passing two levels of examinations, rather than earning thirty-six course credits in the traditional manner. The student might be able to earn his degree in three years and could take as many as five years to complete his studies.

Participants in the ADP would pass through two stages in which he would first define his specific interests and then consider that area in terms of distribution guidelines presently proposed by the College.

The Report gives the example of the art history student who after his first two years would take so-called "literacy tests" in which he would be asked to discuss three of the four questions outlined by the Guidelines. He might, for example, be expected to consider symbolizing in art (Category I of the Guidelines) and questions about the relation between painting and social forms (Category IV of the Guidelines).

At the second level, the student would concentrate on his major area and study one or two "minor" fields. He could proceed at his own pace in this level and take from one to three years after the initial two to complete his program. This level would culminate with projects and examinations in both the major and minor fields.

One major consequence of the ADP is that it would force each academic department to assess and redefine its objectives as an academic and intellectual discipline according to Wheatley. Departments would confront the question, "What should education enable the student to accomplish at any given level?" in terms of specific skills within his major fields.

Such a responsibility upon both faculty and students would be a valuable intellectual activity, Wheatley said.

The Report states, "...the ADP will meet

the generally defined challenges of the next decade. . . . It continues, "...more important, it can meet them in such a way that it justifies its existence more self-consciously than it presently does." Wheatley reemphasized this statement and added that in light of the outstanding challenges presented by the ADP, he believes the ADP is perhaps "the most ambitious" of the programs proposed by the Summer Planning Report.

Lockwood, Fuller Deny Rumors Of New Aspirancies

by John Tyler

President Lockwood denied a rumor that he is being considered for the presidency of Princeton University. Lockwood also said he doubted a rumor which stated that Robert W. Fuller, president of Oberlin College and former dean of the faculty here, was also a candidate for Princeton's presidency.

Fuller, reached by phone Wednesday night, termed the rumor "absurd," and said he has not been contacted by Princeton about the presidency.

"I'm interested in Trinity," said Lockwood, "There's plenty to keep me busy here." Despite having done his graduate study at Princeton, Lockwood stated, "You have a different feeling about the Institution that you attended as an undergraduate." He also cited many other ties with Trinity, including close personal friendships and the fact that his father had taught here.

Lockwood was unable to say whether or not he hoped to finish out his career here. "It's hard to make that kind of decision. You just don't think in those terms." "I serve at the pleasure of the Board," emphasized Lockwood. "Besides, other developments might occur. The strain, the pressure might prove to be too much." Commenting on the academic scene, Lockwood noted, "The whole ball-game changed in the 60's, you can't assume anything anymore about either the duration or the durability of college presidencies."

President Lockwood regards the next few years at Trinity as a period of opportunity and challenge. "An interesting set of propositions faces Trinity, but I think it's a problem we can solve." Lockwood commented, "Trinity is an attractive institution; it still retains a lot of options. There's no reason to be discouraged here."

In conclusion, Lockwood added, "One of the by-products of living on a campus, where so many creative people are gathered together, is that you tend to get rather exotic rumors."

Academic Affairs To Hold Public Meeting Monday

The Academic Affairs Committee will hold a public meeting Monday to discuss proposed changes in the rules governing academic probation and required withdrawal.

The meeting at 4 p.m. in room 134 of the Life Sciences Center will discuss a proposal by N. Robbins Winslow, dean of educational services, eliminating academic probation for students who receive grades of incomplete in several courses.

Under the present rules on academic discipline, students received temporary academic probation if they had more than one incomplete grade. Under the proposed rules, academic records will not be reviewed to determine academic standing until all final grades are received.

The proposed rules also set explicit standards for students on open semester. If the rules are adopted, students taking open semesters will be placed on academic probation if they do not receive grades of "pass" for at least three course credits.

Recommendations by the academic affairs committee require faculty approval.

In addition, the proposal would change the rules on required withdrawal. Students would be required to withdraw if they received two academic probations in any three consecutive semesters. Under the present rules, students are required to withdraw if they received two academic probations during either their freshman and sophomore or junior and senior years.

Washington

Students interested in participating in the Washington Semester, the Urban Semester, or the International Semester, should contact Dean Robbins Winslow no later than November 5.

Each project, open to juniors and seniors regardless of their major, runs for one semester and consists of a seminar, an individual research project, and one regular course at the American University. Four course credits are transferrable to Trinity.

Applicants must have had one course in American government and hold an overall B- average.

Financial aid is available.

Cellulose

A Garbo Great

by Chris Sehring

Perhaps the most mystifying personality of the American cinema is Greta Garbo. No other actress (or actor, for that matter) in the history of films has created such a striking image upon the minds of moviegoers. Brought to this country by director Mauritz Stiller in 1925, this Swedish actress was built by Louis B. Mayer into the Goddess of the Screen. Greta Garbo was the most fascinating and sensuous female in films. For those who have never actually

seen her, they will have their chance this Sunday and Monday when one of her most famous (and also one of her last) films, *NINOTCHKA*, will be shown at Cinestudio.

Greta Garbo's typical role, which started with her first American film *TORMENT* (1926) was that of the passionate European noblewoman who would usually suffer some tragedy during the course of the movie. Garbo's greatest prestige success was *CAMILLE* (1936), in which she appeared

opposite Robert Taylor, but this continuous trend of tragedy in her films never really made her a great box-office attraction here in the United States. Alistar Cooke in Richard Griffith's book, *The Movies*, offers an explanation for this in describing Garbo: "This is the spirit of tragedy, where all is already inevitable before the curtain goes up, and imperceptibly, without conscious intention on anyone's part, she moved towards tragic roles as the Thirties wore on, and in tragedy lost her original masculine audience. It was hard to feel the dominant male with this superior woman whose eyes saw and discounted everything in advance. The woman remained faithful for a time to this woman who men held so lightly, and they even preferred her films to have tragic endings."

In *NINOTCHKA*, produced by MGM in 1939, an attempt was made to free Garbo from the rut she had fallen (or been led) into. The plot of the film is relatively simple: three bumbling envoys of the Soviet Union have been sent to Paris to sell some rare crown jewels, but, "corrupted" by the pleasures of the capitalist world, they take much too long on their mission. A cold and ruthless government officer, Nina (Garbo), is sent to investigate, but she herself falls victim to the temptations and excitement of pre-war Paris, and especially to the charms of Count Leon d'Algot (Melvyn Douglas).

Certainly, the story itself is not the outstanding feature of *NINOTCHKA*. But what does make it a great film is that it was a light piece of entertainment, had a good cast (with Garbo in her first all-out comedy role), and was directed by one of the finest directors in Hollywood—Ernst Lubitsch. A German director who, according to *The Filmgoer's Companion*, was known as "... a purveyor of sophisticated sex ('the Lubitsch touch'), Lubitsch turned out to be the perfect match for Garbo. Their respective styles successfully complemented each other. Many believe that Garbo's career might have gone in a completely different direction had she worked with Lubitsch earlier, but we will never really know.

For those of us who saw Garbo for the first time last year when ANNA CHRISTIE ('Garbo Talks!') and QUEEN CHRISTINA appeared at Cinestudio, *NINOTCHKA* promises to be a very entertaining film with a very fascinating star. And for those who have yet to see Greta Garbo, this film provides a splendid opportunity to see one of the 'greats' of the cinema. Don't miss her.

Eating Out

going international

by Rick Palamar

MARBLE PILLAR, 22 CENTRAL ROW, HARTFORD

This gem of a German restaurant can be found right off Main Street near Constitution Plaza and the Phoenix Insurance Building. Established in 1860 and passed down exclusively through German hands, the Marble Pillar offers a very informal European bar and restaurant atmosphere. A mahogany bar covers one entire wall of the restaurant and like all good German pubs, Lowenbrau is on tap. Other imported beers are available, including Hull's dark beer, also on tap. The restaurant section, with old wooden tables and chairs, offers a variety of very inexpensive foods, but in general more drinking than eating goes on at the Marble Pillar. Blue fish, with cole slaw and potato (\$1.95); roast stuffed capon, with potato and vegetable (\$1.65); yankee pot roast, with carrots (\$1.95); and lamp chops, with potato and vegetable (\$2.50) are just some of the selections. Of course, there are the German foods such as knockwurst, with beans (\$1.25) which was quite good. The capon dinner was also very enjoyable. The service is excellent and exceedingly quick, and very friendly waiters, dressed in traditional European waiter's jackets, contribute to the overall atmosphere. The clientele here seem to be frequent visitors who drop in for a beer or a quick meal. As one customer said on his way out: "See you next time around". This restaurant is definitely the place to go for a pleasant change of scenery in Hartford. Very inexpensive prices and a European atmosphere and up to a very enjoyable meal.

EDELWEISS RESTAURANT, 980 FARMINGTON AVENUE, W. HARTFORD CENTER

This attractive restaurant, offering a mixed menu of French, German and Swiss foods came up with one of the most enjoyable meals I've had all year. For the adventurous soul, their menu offers some unusual dishes. Appetizers include crab cocktail (\$1.35), chopped chicken liver (\$1.90), marinated herring (\$.85), Snails (Escargot Bourguignonne) (\$1.95) and French onion soup (\$.60). As to the main course, fondue Bourguignonne for two (\$14.00) and Fondue Vaudois for two (\$9.00), cooked at your table, are the specialties of the house. Coq au Chambertin (young chicken with red wine and mushroom sauce (\$4.25) is another house special. On the German side of the menu are such favorites as Bratwurst and Knockwurst (\$2.00 for a plate of two). Chef's salads and hot open sandwiches are also available at moderate prices. Besides all these selections, there is a complete dinner menu with some of its own exciting dishes, offering just about the best dinner value I've seen in Hartford. Each dinner includes an appetizer or soup, salad, entree, dessert and coffee or tea. Appetizers include marinated herring and chopped chicken livers (which, by the way, were simply delicious) at no extra cost, which is very unusual. Dinner prices range from \$3.20 to \$6.75, averaging at about \$4.50. The sweetbreads, saute parisienne (4.95) sounded and looked delicious at the next table over, but we opted for the Calves Brain beurroire (\$3.20) and roast Long Island Duckling, with bigarade sauce (\$4.50). The calves brain was very good, thinly breaded and very rich tasting. The roast duck was truly the finest I've had in a long time (and I'm from Long Island). It was very tender and moist and the sauce, combined with slices of fresh

oranges on the side, made it a true delight. In the way of dessert, both the meringue glace, and the pecan pie were fantastic.

Just for the fun of it we broke down the cost of these complete dinners, estimating the cost a la carte and subtracting it from the entree. The calves brain entree was 60¢, and the roast duckling \$1.90. Not a bad value, especially considering the excellent quality of the food!! Owner-chef Carlo personally prepares everything himself, and you can tell.

The atmosphere here is warm and intimate, with a low woodbeamed ceiling and dim lighting. The service is excellent and very unrushed. The clientele was mostly adult couples in search of a good meal: I believe they found it!



Extends to you
a cordial invitation
To attend the
Ultimate Horror,
On Saturday,
October Sixteenth,

At the Stroke
of Midnight

a nurse will
be in attendance
75¢

BOOKS

Thousands of used books on all subjects and selected new books at the Book Corner, 499 Main Street, Manchester. Open daily 10-6. 643-1788

10% discount with this ad
Good until October 31, 1971

Magazines Seek Prose And Poems

At a Wean Lounge meeting on September 29, students involved with the Trinity Review and the Collage discussed plans for the increase and diffusion of student-published poems and prose on campus.

Both publications will coordinate their future activities to seek work of quality, but the Review will continue its selective biannual format, while Collage hopes to offer a greater quantity of student and faculty writing in monthly issues. Senior Steve Gyllenhaal, who is overseeing plans for Collage, expects that each issue will have a different student editor. He concedes that past Collages have presented poems only, but does not discourage consideration of prose. The Collage box number is 113.

Joel Kemelhor, Review editor for the Christmas term, expects to have an issue out by Thanksgiving. He stressed that Trinity's "establishment literary magazine" sought to publish fiction, essays, and one-act plays in addition to poetry. He emotionally requested that students with original prose work "de bonne qualite" submit it for consideration by October 20 to box 1405. It should be noted that material submitted to either the Review or Collage will automatically be available to editors of both publications.

The Wean Lounge meeting was originally called by sophomore Sara Vogeler to attract persons interested in writing and discussing poetry. Sara has reserved Wean Lounge for two Wednesday evenings each month this term, and among the first fruits of her project will be a faculty-student poetry reading there on October 20, which will complement readings earlier in the week by poet-in-residence Edward Dohrn.

*The Arts
& Criticism*

Poet in Residence

Oct. 18 Edward Dorn 8:00 Austin Arts
Oct. 19 Ed Dorn 8:00 Austin Arts
Oct. 20 Student-Faculty Reading 8:00 Wean Lounge
Oct. 21 Ed Dorn 8:00 Austin Arts

Poet, part Indian, part cowboy, sometimes intellectual, sometimes hilarious, sometimes sentimental, always intense, Edward Dorn can't wait to read here. He writes about a gunslinger in the West, about the death of "amurrica", about making love to a woman. His poems demand that you connect your breathing, thinking, and mind-pictures with your own emotions. You've got to be ready for conciseness, for direction to that which isn't stated, and for a sawed-off shot gun blocking your view. Look in what isn't stated in this poem:

Inside the late nights of last week
under the cover of our selves
you went to sleep in my arms
and last night too

you were in some alarm
of your dream
some tableau
an assembling of signs
from your troubled day glows
and trembles, your limbs
divine with sleep
gather and extend their flesh
along mine
and this I surround, all this
I had my arms around
Look at what is stated.

The Illinois born, Arien, early forty's poet has been published by Totem/Corinth, Fulcrum Press, Black Sparrow Press and Frontier Press. The books are the following:

The Newly Fallen
Hands Up!
Geography
The North Atlantic Turbine
Gunslinger, Book I (commas added)
Gunslinger, Book II
Gunslinger, Books I and II
Twenty-Four Love Songs
Songs Set Two: A Short Count

Scheduled between the Dorn readings will be a reading of poetry and fiction by Mr. Steve Minot, Dr. Hugh Ogden, Mr. David Eliet, Mr. Cotter Smith, Mr. Joel Kemelhor, Mr. Compton Maddux, Miss Chase Twichell, and from Wesleyan College, Mr. Rick Lord.

Sara Vogeler



Russell Johnson

Johnson Speaks On US Policy

Russell Johnson, peace secretary of the American Friends Service Committee will present a critical analysis of present American economic and social institutions on Monday, October 18 at four p.m. in Wean Lounge. He will offer what the AFSC describes as an alternative view of the new society he feels is required and possible here and abroad. He will also discuss his recent trip to Communist China.

Johnson, "always a student of the effect of political and economic institutions and ideologies on the human condition," according to the AFSC, went to China in August, 1971. Travelling for four weeks, he made a photographic record of the trip and gathered what AFSC characterized as vivid impressions of people and places.

Johnson also made extensive trips in Southeast Asia, including Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. After his trip to China, Johnson travelled by Trans-Siberian Railroad to Moscow. He will return to the United States this month.

LUCKY'S PIZZA

(Around the corner from Bonner)

168 Hillside Ave.

Hartford, Connecticut

3 SIZES OF PIZZAS

Tel. 522-0422

15% discount
on pizza with ad.

REMEMBER MOM'S BAKING?

Frosted Cakes \$3.00

Decorated Cakes \$4.00

Will Deliver to Campus

Mrs. R. H. Gilpin

Tel. 529-4911

AT PIZZA PLUS YOU WILL RECEIVE FREE

A Honey Pizza or A Small Regular Pizza
With a Purchase of a Large Pizza
During Our Anniversary Celebration

PIZZA PLUS

297 1/2 Washington Street

527-7764

Published twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year except vacations by students of Trinity College. Published by The Stafford Press, Route 190, Stafford Springs, Connecticut.

Student subscription included in activities fee; others \$10.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Offices located in the basement of Mather Hall, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106. Telephones: 246-1829 or 527-3153, ext. 252

Cityscope

Hartford Board of Education

by Diane Monroe

Tuesday's primary for the Hartford Board of Education brought surprises on two counts: the voter turnout and the election results themselves. A 15-20% turnout was predicted (especially after the over 40% turnout for the recent City Council primary). But only 6,099 voters chose to go to the polls, or 10% of all registered voters in the city. Although there was around a 20% vote in about a dozen districts, the very low turnout elsewhere produced what must be an all-time low. Even at the peak voting hours an hour could easily go by at many polls with as few as a half-dozen people voting.

One obvious explanation for the low turnout is the number of elections this fall. People have enough trouble getting out for election day, and especially after the well-publicized City Council primary in September many have already lost interest. And the fact that it was a non-partisan primary meant that the Democratic organization in the city was not so active. (The Democrats avoided making any endorsements so that they could also avoid taking a stand on the issue of bussing from the South and West Ends.) Two rulings on the primary by the Corporation Counsel also

took their toll: the primary was allowed to go on during a Jewish holiday and much energy was lost by running the primary from 6 a.m.-8 p.m.

Out of 11 candidates, 8 were chosen to run for four vacant seats in the November election. The three who lost came as no surprise: Southend Democrats and newcomers Barry (484), Cronin (456) and Guilford (189). Republican-endorsed candidates Sidor and incumbent McAlister ran together, but surprisingly Sidor ran ahead (1424 to McAlister's 1230). In the general election when Republican bullet-voting has less impact, the better known McAlister will probably lead the minority party vote but will have a hard time placing in the winning four. Not getting the party endorsement cost the third Republican Schlain, who placed last of the eight with 513.

The Democratic party leadership let it be known before the primary that incumbent liberal Sandra Klebanoff was not "expected" (they wouldn't support her) to win since the Council primary showed Democrats "repudiating the left-wing." Those who did seem to have organization backing placed 3rd (Buckley 1723) and 6th (Malizia 1023). After initially trying to use incumbent and 15-year Board member Keith Hook, he seems to have been abandoned quickly. Cut on both sides of the bussing issue for his years of fence-straddling, Hook placed 7th (677) and doesn't seem to have much of a chance in the election.

The real focus of the primary (and of one of the most vicious smear campaigns by opponents of bussing to the new Quirk

Middle School) were incumbent Democrat Sandra Klebanoff and Independent Maggie Alston from the Dutch Point area. Both stood firm on the legality of the School Board's support for the new middle school and tried to attract support by discussing the whole range of educational issues (in contrast to the rather one-issue tenor of the other candidates.) In a strong showing, Klebanoff (2055) and Alston (1979) placed 1st and 2nd in the voting. The split voting between so many South and West end candidates helped out here. (Before the primary the pressure was on to get three candidates out of the race and thus avoid a primary and focus on beating Klebanoff and Alston later.) But as compared to candidates like Bulkley and Malizia in the South and Sidor and McAlister in the West who did very well in their areas but got nothing in North Hartford, Klebanoff ran very well citywide.

For all the claims following the liberal losses in the Council primary, the progressive coalition in the 9th Assembly District is not dead. Klebanoff's and Alston's race on Tuesday showed that the Cicero and Rogers loss was simply not indicative of voter strength in North Hartford. With a very loyal volunteer organization Klebanoff and Alston simply out-worked the regulars. And their attempts to speak to more of the issues in Hartford education no doubt helped attract supporters.

But the fight goes on: literature urging votes against Klebanoff and Alston (bearing the signature of the Asst. Corporation Counsel Korzenik) are a good indication of the depth of hostilities.

Letter

'women'

To the Editor:

We are most alarmed over your omission of the news story written concerning the October 5 meeting of the Trinity Women's Organization. Likewise you seem to have omitted an announcement of our second meeting which was part of the original Trinity College Calendar (Oct. 12-18), and which specific information was in your hands before the issue of the 12th went to press.

For you to claim that the first meeting of the T.W.O. was not newsworthy because no factual information was established indicates a discrepancy in the editorial policy of the Tripod since the Gay Lib. meeting was covered so extensively. Furthermore, the heading underneath the photograph entitled "Women's Lib.", as well as the one line summation indicates an ignorance of the whole tone of our meeting as well as a narrow-minded approach to its content. You inferred that Joan Chipman was the leader of the organization whereas (again) we emphatically stressed her advisory role. It should also be noted that the attendance of the meeting was in the 70's and not 50 as you reported.

In conclusion, we would hope that these omissions and mistakes are not the result of biased reporting and an urge to control the news, but simply a series of careless errors on your part.

Sara Throne
Chris Smith
Amy Yatzkan
Lynn Brownstein
Susan Dansker

Point Blank

Strip Searches at the Border

Copyright 1971 by Stephen Gillers

Your plane lands at New York's Kennedy Airport. You're home after nine weeks of hitchhiking and camping out all over Europe. You suffer culture shock as you trudge, with your sleeping bag and knapsack, toward customs. The two well-dressed couples ahead of you move quickly. The inspector barely blinks at their many pieces of costly luggage. Then he reaches you.

"Okay," he says, "empty the knapsack and undo the sleeping bag." You're dazed, tired, bewildered. You're also insulted. Why did he pick on you? But mechanically you follow his instructions until you are stopped short by his next order.

"Now, go into that room over there and take off all your clothes."

Can he do that?

The answer depends on the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution. Usually, that Amendment forbids searches unless "probable cause" is present. This means that for most searches - including wiretaps and electronic eavesdrops - a police officer must first have proof that he will probably find something illegal. Suspicion is not enough. But neither is certainty required. The balance tips in favor of the state and the search if the officer has enough facts to make it probable that he will find something.

But the Fourth Amendment works differently when a person enters this country. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that the Fourth Amendment simply did not apply at all in these situations; that customs officers, in order to catch smugglers, needed power to search as thoroughly as they wished unhandcuffed by the Fourth Amendment. Recently, however, some courts have placed restrictions on this power, at least where the search involves a person's body or body cavities. Three cases, one of which is now before the Supreme Court, illustrate this trend.

In 1961, in *Witt v. United States*, a federal appellate court in California said it was legal for customs officers to require a female traveller to disrobe even though they had no cause to believe she was breaking the law. A search of an entering traveller was legal, said the court, "by reason of such entry alone."

By 1967, the same court developed greater sensitivity. In *Henderson v. United States*, a female traveller was forced, under protest, to let a doctor examine her vaginal area. She claimed the search was illegal. The

court reaffirmed its belief that merely by crossing the border one subjects himself to a search of his baggage, purse, pockets and wallet. But a body cavity was a different story. Said the court:

"... if in the course of the search of a woman there is to be a requirement that she manually open her vagina for visual inspection to see if she has something concealed there, we think that we should require something more than mere suspicion. Surely, to require such a performance is a serious invasion of personal privacy and dignity."

The Court said that before such an invasion could occur, there has to be a "clear indication" that something would be found. The court did not say exactly what this meant.

Hopefully, this year the Supreme Court will tell us just how fee customs officers are to search the baggage, the clothing and the body cavities of travellers. In a case called *United States v. Johnson*, a customs inspector became suspicious of two young women crossing from Mexico to California. He had a female inspector conduct a strip search and she found heroin hidden in the panties of one of the women.

The same federal appellate court that decided *Witt* and *Henderson* said the search was illegal. In order to justify a strip search, said the court, even if it does not involve inspecting the person's body cavities, the customs officer had to have a "subjective suspicion supported by objective, articulable facts." Suspicion without facts was not enough.

Even if the Burger Court upholds the lower court's ruling, a traveller's personal privacy will mean little at the border. A customs officer may still be able to satisfy the requirement of "objective, articulable facts" simply by saying that the traveller acted strange, that he seemed to be hiding something.

Unless the Supreme Court really surprises us, the only practical advice is clear: Stay away from borders if you're carrying anything you wouldn't want to be found with - no matter how well you think it's concealed. Customs inspectors are not shy about looking just about any place.

Distributed by Access. Stephen Gillers is author of *Getting Justice: The Rights of People* (Basic Books, 1971). He is an attorney and the director of the Committee for Public Justice.

— 'SAMMY' SANDWICH BUSINESS NEEDS NEW HOME —
FOR SALE — CONTACT: MICHAEL McDONALD

247-7284



(Levin Photo)

Junior Gene Coney, who started at halfback for the Bantams last Saturday, shows how he picked up 106 yards in 20 carries against RPI. The Bantams won the hard-fought contest, 23-19. The return to Jessee Field tomorrow to play Colby.

Isaiah the Profit

by Kevin Seymour Gracey IV

I am Isaiah, the all-knowing, the all-seeing, the six-fingered, the thrice-blessed, the double parked Sage of the Mystic Order of Peruvian Umbrella Grinders. I have now stopped the trampling of the vintages of Righteousness by the grog-sodden, purple-footed Slim, and am now prepared to assume my winning ways, for so it has been written on page 275 of the 1971 Sears Roebuck catalogue: "And so it shall come to pass that a man with a nose like no other shall reap the wind, sow as a wild hurricane, and beat the tartar sauce out of Slim. Pool cues, p. 279."

Incidentally, enough has been said about my third name. It should now be revealed that Slim also has a similar appellation. Let it now be known that Slim's middle name is 'Hoops' a name he picked up in his native Philly, when he used to tuck his feet into his mouth and roll through the streets, hiring himself out as a basketball rim. He became so well known at this that he was selected at the 1971 Spaghetti-O's Poster Boy. And now, as Eric Clapton once said, here's my picks.

I. Kentucky-LSU. Surely we jest. LSU has one of the top teams in the country, while Kentucky can be beaten by five midgets and a goat (LSU has an excellent goat squad, too) LSU 94-Kentucky 14.

II. Harvard-Cornell - The Annual Sperry Topsider Bowl in which the captain of the losing team is forced to star in a movie with Ali McGraw. The Crimson are so named because they make their fans blush every time they play. Cornell 19-Harvard 7.

III. Michigan-Illinois - The Illini (plural of Illinus, meaning a sick lion) face the Wolverines (meaning a little known hybrid

animal, a cross between a wolf and a tangerine) this week. Services will be held after the game. Michigan 140-Illinois 5.

IV. Air Force-Army. Unless this game is transferred to the . . . oh, the hell with it. Air Force will strafe. Army will bomb. Air Force 40-Army 17.

V. Lebanon Valley-Swathmore - Here's one game where you can't tell the players without a Social Register. Lebanon Valley is out for revenge because of last year's post game scandal, when one of the embittered Swathmore players viciously referred to a Lebanon Valley player as a "liberal". Police had to be called to quell the riot. If only they could do the same for this game. Lebanon Valley 38-Swathmore 8.

VI. C. W. Post-Gettysburg-The Oblivion Bowl. Gettysburg is the scene of some great battles, none of which were football games. Furthermore, I saw myself in a dream going aimlessly from a large upright column to a breakfast cereal company. (Pillar to Post, you see) Post 35-Gettysburg 17.

VII. Utah-Colorado St. Not to be confused with a football game. These teams are being scouted for possible future draft choices by Ringling Brothers. Utah 19-Colorado 11.

VIII. Texas-Arkansas - First of three Big Ones. Cows vs. Pigs this week. No joke here, just good football. Arkansas 10-Texas 7.

IX. Tennessee-Alabama - Two fine teams, look for 'Bama to explode offensively. They won't. Tennessee 17-Alabama 10.

X. Colorado-Oklahoma - The Mickey Spillane Game: hard-hitting, bloody, exciting. Soon to be out in paperback. Oklahoma 14-Colorado 10.

That's all. I have spoken.

Heimann Nets Lone Goal

Booters Fall To Tufts

The Trinity soccer team had been hailed as having a strong defense, and more scoring punch then last year. It was supposed to be a good year for the soccer team. After a 3-0 victory over MIT, everyone was confident of a good season. Perhaps too confident.

The Bantams journeyed to Medford, Mass., to take on the Tufts Jumbos, Tuesday. The Jumbos handed the Bantams their second loss in as many games, 4-1. True, Tufts does have one of the better soccer teams in New England, but it was the play of the Bantams that cost them this game.

Peter Heimann had lone goal for the Bantams. It was his fourth of the year. So far, he has accounted for 80% of the Bantam scoring. Bill Brouse had the assist. Four Tufts players each had a goal, representing, if nothing else, a balanced attack. The score was 1-1 at the half. Tufts came up with three goals in the third period to ice the game.

Coach Roy Dath said, "The team did not play well, period." He added, "there were opportunities to win, but we didn't capitalize." At times the Bantams were fired up, but at times they weren't. They 'couldn't get it all together'. In short, this

was not a game that Tufts won, it was a game that the Bantams lost.

The Bantams face Middlebury, a New England soccer power, tomorrow. Game time for the contest has been changed to 1:30. The return to the home field should help the Bantams, especially if there is a large crowd to cheer them on.

Intramurals

The standings in intramural competition thus far are as follows: In football - Blue League, Ind #1 in first, Crow and Frosh #2 tied for second, DKE in fourth. Gold League - PKA is in first, followed by AD and Ind #1. In Tennis - Blue League, Frosh #2 leads, DKE is second. Gold League, PKA is first and AD is second.

IT IS TIME. . . .

To order your College ring for delivery before the Christmas holidays. Mr. Druyer, Josten's Representative, will be here

Friday, October 22nd from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Friday, October 22nd from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Saturday, October 23rd from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM

to help you with your selection. Mrs. Lyons will be pleased to show you our samples of ladies' and men's rings if you wish to see them before Mr. Druyer's arrival.

Trinity College Bookstore

In the 300 year old Helen Winter's grist mill on the Farmington River



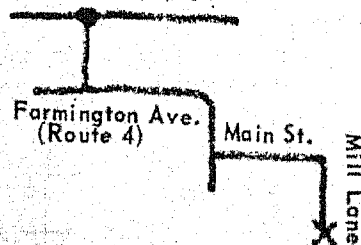
Out-of-print searches
Special orders

Millrace Books Announces

A Big 5% Discount

To All Bona Fide trin. sancs.

Exit 39 off I-84



Millrace Books
Mill Lane
Farmington
677-9662

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6

WANTED

The TRIPOD is looking for an advertising manager. Earn 10% on all ads carried by the TRIPOD. Contact Richard Klibaner or Jay Mandt, 246-1829 or Box 1310.