

The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY
RECEIVED
OCT 5 1971
HARTFORD, CONN.

VOL. LXX, ISSUE 7

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1971

21 Candidates Compete In Committee Elections

by Paula Pavay

Only three of eight races will be contested in the elections tomorrow for the Trinity College Council and student-faculty committees. The contested races are for the TCC, the Academic Affairs Committee, and the College Affairs Committee.

Nominees for the Trinity College Council are Thomas Ashford, Steve Barkan, Bruce Cholst, Mark Feathers, Daniel Freeland, Ronald Kaplan, Gary Kinsella, William F. Lingard, Steven Seligman, Susan Stix, Changez Sultan, Amy Tenney, and William

Wright. Students may vote for up to seven of these candidates.

John Kirshon, Richard Klibaner, and Jay Mandt are the nominees for the two open positions on the Academic Affairs Committee.

The five nominees for the three open positions on the College Affairs Committee are James Adams, Ronald Kaplan, Peter Robinson, Susan Stix, and Gregory Zec.

The races for the Curriculum Committee and the Student Activities Committee are uncontested. John Mattus was the only student to file a petition for the Budget Committee, which automatically gives him a seat on the committee, according to Tim Wallach '72, one of the students running the election.

Wallach and Mike Lederberg '73, the only two students presently on the TCC, are organizing the election.

Other student members of the Budget Committee will be appointed by the Student Activities Committee, Wallach added. Vacancies on the Financial Affairs and Lecture Committees will be filled by the chairmen of those committees, according to Wallach.

Charles Griswold and Lewis Mancini filed petitions for the Curriculum Committee. Since there are only two vacancies on this board, both students will automatically take the positions. The three candidates for the Student Activities Committee, Alfred Brunetti, Dennis Lalli, and Jay Mandt, will also take their seats automatically since there are three vacant positions on this board.

No students submitted petitions for the Financial Affairs or Lecture Committees. According to Lederberg, the student vacancies on these committees will be filled by the committee chairmen, who may either devise their own methods of selection or ask the newly-elected TCC for assistance.

All undergraduates may vote in the election, which will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. tomorrow in the main lobby of Mather Hall.

Tripod

There will be a meeting of all Tripod staff Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Tripod office. Elections of new staff and promotions will be held.

News From The Outside

INTERNATIONAL

President Nixon held meetings with the leaders of both the Soviet Union and Japan during the week. Monday, the President met Japanese Emperor Hirohito in Anchorage, Alaska. While the two men did not discuss anything of substance, the meeting was a historic one in that it was the first time that a Japanese Emperor had left Japan in over 2600 years.

Nixon met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko at the White House Wednesday and discussed the issue of strategic arms limitations. At the conclusion of the meeting, the President said that although there had been "some steady progress" at the limitation talks, he hoped for more movement when the talks resumed.

U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally told the International Monetary Fund's annual meeting in Washington Thursday that the U.S. would remove the import surcharge if other leading nations would allow their currencies to float freely upward against the dollar and if some nations would take "specific" measures to reduce barriers against U.S. exports.

NATIONAL

In contrast to the close divisions of the last two years, the Senate voted 64 to 21 to continue deployment of the Safeguard antiballistic missile on Wednesday.

Governor Thomas Meskill announced Tuesday that he had learned from meetings with House Ways and Means Chairman, Wilbur Mills that Connecticut will fare very poorly under a revenue-sharing plan now being prepared in Congress because Connecticut does not have an income tax.



Former Seyms St. Inmate

(Natvig Photo)

Suede Sanders, former inmate of the Seyms Street Jail, deplores the overcrowded conditions of the jail. Sanders complained of rats and vermin, lack of bathroom facilities, and inadequate physical recreation and medical care.

Faculty Response Positive To Tutorial College Program

by Eugene Pogany

In Tripod interviews this week, faculty members responded favorably to the Tutorial College Program proposed by the Summer Planning Committee.

The Tutorial College would provide an alternative to the traditional academic program in which a student takes four or five courses per semester. It would offer students the opportunity to conduct in-depth study under individual faculty members over the course of one semester. Robert B. Oxnam, assistant professor of history, stated that the program would provide the depth of study that students now have to sacrifice for the usual breadth of five varied courses.

The report proposes that faculty and students would enter the tutorial college on a volunteer basis and participate for one semester in "either large seminars, individual tutorials, directed research, or a combination of these."

The idea for the Tutorial College was inspired by the Skiing and Being Program, according to Oxnam, which, he said, "clearly demonstrated the viability of a less structured academic atmosphere." He supported the proposal's intention to "create a structure which further encourages closer intellectual interaction over extended periods."

Oxnam sees in this proposal a way of drawing the role of the teacher and student closer together. The program, he says, encourages the student to view his studies from the standpoint of the teacher, as if he were going to present his thinking to a critical colleague. He feels this critical interaction between teacher and student has been hampered by the traditional structure of academic work.

Drew Hyland, associate professor of philosophy, and creator of the Skiing and Being Program, said that he also sees in the Tutorial College proposal possibilities for

exciting alternatives to traditional modes of education.

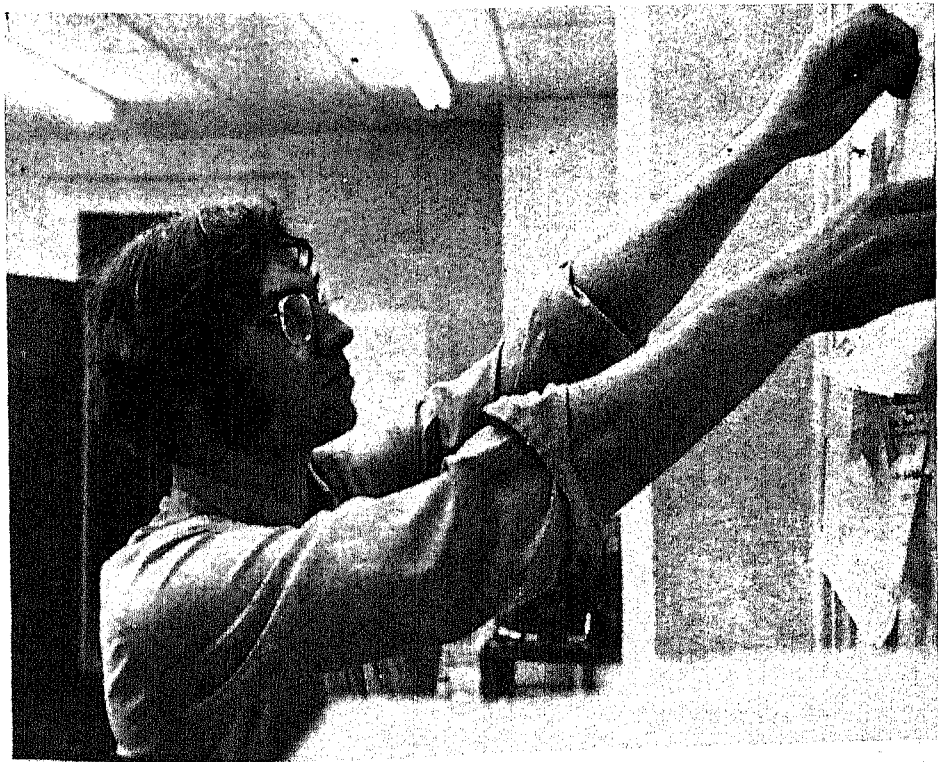
The outline of necessary adjustments to the new program by students and teachers is given in the Academic Committee's Report, compiled over the summer. It states that the Tutorial College is expected to comprise about one-fourth of the College population during the first year of its operation, (prospectively '72-'73). The student-teacher ratio in the program will approximate the ratio inside the regular College. Courses taught in the regular College by professors involved in the Tutorial College will not be available to students during that time. There will, however, be a regular cycling of professors between the colleges to compensate for such shortages.

John Gettier, acting chairman of the Religion Department, states that the proposal might be difficult to implement. He said that in working out the mechanics of the Tutorial College, the College should be careful not to short-change those students who choose not to participate in it. He said the college should not reduce the courses available to them on any given semester.

Hyland said that the necessary mechanical adjustments should not prevent the implementation of a "valuable" educational possibility.

He did recognize, however, the need for an effective advisory system to help students adjust and orient themselves to the new program.

Oxnam said that students would learn of possibilities in the Tutorial College through the publication by each participating faculty member of his specific field of specialization, field of research or proposed topic of study. Richard Lee, chairman of the philosophy department, suggested that students might be able to supplement offerings by petitioning faculty and other students.



Buyers' Action Center

(Natvig Photo)

Tom Ferrigno, associate director of the Buyers' Action Center posts a list of proposed programs for the new consumer group. According to Ferrigno, the BAC will try to correct abuses suffered by consumers through the organization of community groups rather than through legislation. Ferrigno, and the Center's director, Paul Keene, will speak about consumerism and community organizing tonight on WRTC-FM at 7:30. See story page 4.



Dizzy

Dizzy Gillespie (above) and trombonist Tyree Glen are Doug Cooper's guests Thursday evening at 7 p.m. on WRTC FM (89.3).

Watts Performs With Hartford Symphony

On October 6, Wednesday evening 8:15 p.m. in the Bushnell Auditorium, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra with Arthur Winograd conducting, will open the 1971-72 Concert Season with Andre Watts, as guest pianist.

Although only 24 years old, Andre Watts is already fulfilling the glowing prophecies made for him in February of 1963, when he was 16 and Leonard Bernstein introduced him to U.S. television from coast to coast as soloist for a New York Philharmonic Young Peoples' Concert -- a performance so spectacular that on the strength of it, Watts was engaged just 20 days later as last-minute substitute for the ailing Glenn Gould at a regular Philharmonic subscription concert and won, in the report of LIFE magazine, "the season's wildest ovation."

On January 18, 1969, Andre Watts returned to New York to celebrate the fifth anniversary of his now historic debut in a reunion performance with Leonard Bernstein and the Philharmonic, "The audience," wrote Harold Schonberg in the next

day's NEW YORK TIMES, "all but tore the house down". Schonberg went on to deduce from Watts' performance of the great B-Flat Piano Concerto of Brahms that "he was matured in the right direction and now has a fusion of technique with musicianship. It was a performance that put Watts up with the elite of pianists anywhere."

Watt's 1969-70 international schedule included 2 weeks of concerts in Japan, followed by a State Department-sponsored tour of the Far East, a month in Eastern Europe, first visits to Scandinavia and Israel, and engagements with the London Symphony and the Scottish National Orchestra, leading into a solidly-booked U.S. tour and four performances with the New York Philharmonic at Philharmonic Hall. In fact, Andre Watts has all the bookings he can possibly handle for the next two years, and seems indeed, from all points of view, the most important pianist of his generation on the worldwide scene.

Born in Nuremberg, Germany, the son of an American Negro GI and his Hungarian

Adventure Film Bugged By Sad Lack of Humor

by Emily Holcombe

The Anderson Tapes is James Bond, with a message trying to reach the surface. Some ex-cons, led by Sean Connery, plan a robbery, and each one of them is being bugged by the Internal Revenue Service, the FBI, the naves, or a jealous boyfriend. The oppressiveness of invasion permeates the movie, but fails to lend the intended irony. Instead it is, with the exception of the first scene, merely the heavy-handed touch of movie camera lenses peeking from elevator walls, or a magnetic tape recorder clinging to the underside of a Mafioso's car.

The other regrettable aspect of this film is its attempt at humor. Where some funny lines protruded (the old lady's delight at being robbed), they acted as relievers, not heighteners, of tension. This produced an uneven, jumpy quality in the movie.

The Anderson Tapes did not use many unusual camera techniques. Except for the fore-shadowed flashes interspersed within the course of the robbery, there was little innovation in The Anderson Tapes-- and perhaps some more thought in this area could have produced a greater continuity of tension.

I Never Sang for My Father was not a cinematic film. Except for the scenes in the

nursing home, it was a theatrical film, in which most of the weight of the message rested with the actors and what they said. And it worked as a film that spoke directly to the audience, without pretensions of any kind.

The scheme of the film was simple, almost too everyday if considered in the abstract. However, expressed through the words of writer Robert Anderson, the film gives the audience not an escape, but an experience. Gene Hackman, a widower son, has always tried, but always failed, to be close to his father, and he wants this closeness desperately. When his mother dies, he faces the dilemma of either going to California to marry the woman he loves, or staying with his father and sublimating himself for the rest of his life.

Inherent in the stereotype of the dominated son is the assumption of his weakness, his stupidity in the face of the patriarch. And inherent in the image of the old man is a blind stubbornness. Both these characteristics come through in Gene Hackman's and Melvin Douglas's portrayals. Yet these men are not merely stereotypes--they don't let the audience escape their dilemma so easily. They are, rather, two human beings faced with an impassable chasm: that of their own inability to touch one another completely and thus the utter uselessness of communicating a sense of self to each other. The relationship, and not the individuals, is foremost.

The son vainly attempts to close the gap of age, to rescue the approval of his father, who suffers the terror of growing old. He can't bear to see a man once so respected be nothing but a slouching, expressionless body in a wheelchair. And yet the repetitions, the absent-mindedness have started. The relationship can never be more than it always was.

When Melvin Douglas asks for his wife, when he falls asleep while "watching" old westerns on T.V., some vulnerability of our own parents come to mind. This film succeeds because it is simultaneously specific and universal: it delineates two individuals whose dilemma is everyone's.

"Russia" Filmed With Authenticity

A unique and exciting film documentary on life in Russia today will be presented by the Wadsworth Athenaeum Thursday, October 7, at 8 P.M. and Friday, October 8, at 3 P.M. and 8 P.M.

Filmed with sympathy and authenticity, "Russia" is a new feature documentary produced and directed by the award winning Theodore Holcomb, with commentary written by the noted author Harrison E. Salisbury.

In one of the most extensive journeys ever permitted foreigners, Holcomb and his crew covered twelve of the fifteen Soviet Republics, including Leningrad and the Baltic States, Moscow, Georgia, Armenia, the Caucasus, Siberia and Central Asia, depicting life as it is in Russia today. What is seen is a unique, unfettered portrayal of the daily life of ordinary people.

Holcomb and his crew spent months traveling over seventeen thousand miles, shooting over thirty thousand feet of film in conditions ranging from the freezing cold of the arctic blizzards to the blazing heat of asisatic deserts. At the end of their journey, filming completed, the crew of this film waited at Moscow airport for departure home. Waiting for the crew, however, was the KGB (The Soviet Secret Police), determined to destroy by X-ray all the film that had been taken. Having spent thousands of dollars, Holcomb faced financial ruin. Fortunately, due to a malfunction in the X-ray machine, only a fraction of the film was damaged and a major documentary on the Soviet Union of today has miraculously survived.

"Russia" has shown to SRO audiences throughout the United States and Canada and a forthcoming week's engagement in Toronto has already been sold out. Capacity audiences are expected at the Athenaeum.

Mr. Theodore Holcomb will be visiting the Athenaeum during the showing of his film. Admission charge is 50 for the general public, free admission for members of the museum. Doors will open one hour prior to show time for seating. No seats will be reserved.

Yale Rep.

Rotating Theater New This Year

The Yale Repertory Theatre begins its sixth season on Thursday, October 14, with Henrik Ibsen's "When We Dead Awaken," and one week later, on October 21, with Lonnie Carter's "The Big House." Both plays will perform on an alternating basis.

Ibsen's controversial and rarely performed last play, directed by Thomas Haas, with a new translation by Michael Feingold, is a masterpiece of lyrical beauty, an intensely moving celebration of life, love, and the struggles of the artist.

A joyfully irreverent salute to the penal code, "The Big House" brings the madness of the Marx Brothers into a prison where "pratfall" is a byword and anarchy is in charge.

Albert Camus' "Caligula," directed by Alvin Epstein, will join the repertory on Thursday, November 25, and all three plays will be performed in "rotating repertory" through December 18. "Caligula" is a powerful drama of a young Roman emperor who sets out to test himself against society and nature in every way possible. This production will return January 4 in order to enjoy an uninterrupted run through January 5.

"Repertory Holiday" (January 20 through February 12) is the fourth production of the seven scheduled plays. It will consist of four separate entertainments: (1) a return of last season's highly successful musicals, "The Seven Deadly Sins" and "The Little Mahagonny," by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill; (2) the American premiere of Edward Bond's "Passion" and the world premiere of Robert Auletta's "The Glass Menagerie."

an evening of songs by members of the Yale Repertory Theatre Company; and (4) a dance concert by Carmen DeLavallade.

The "rotating repertory" will resume with the opening of the fifth production on February 17. Presently scheduled for that opening are either "Change of Hearts," three new one-act plays by Kenneth Koch, or, a new play, "The Tubs," written especially for the company by Terrence McNally, who premiered his new play, "Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone?" last season at the Yale Repertory Theatre.

"Life Is A Dream," by Pedro Calderon de la Barca, directed by Jacques Burdick, joins the repertory February 24. This masterpiece of Spain's Golden Age theatre is a drama of classic proportions, a great prefiguration of modern ideas of the elusive nature of reality and the corruptibility of power.

The seventh opening of the season on April 6 will be either the American premiere of "Happy End," by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, or, "Billy Budd," by Louis O. Cox and Robert Chapman, an adaptation of Herman Melville's novel. "Happy End" is a "lost" music drama of the Chicago underworld as seen from Wimar Germany, in which gangsters collide with the Salvation Army in a wild, sardonic song-play, while "Billy Budd" is the adaptation of Melville's awesome and haunting allegory on the imperfect nature of human justice.

The Yale Repertory Theatre is located at 1120 Chapel Street in New Haven, Connecticut 06520. For ticket and subscription information call (203) 556-6740 or 436-1111.

wife, Andre Watts lived in Europe, mostly around Army posts, until he was 8. His first musical instrument wasn't the piano, but a miniature violin, which he began playing at the age of 4. By the time he was 6, however, he made clear his preference for the piano, and his mother, a good pianist herself, gave him his first lessons. When the family moved to Philadelphia, Andre was enrolled at the Musical Academy in the Quaker City. At the age of 9, he won out over 40 young pianists to play a Haydn concerto for one of the Youth Concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra. A year later, he performed the Mendelssohn G Minor Concerto at Robin Hood Dell, and at 14, he was soloist again with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Cesar Franck "Symphonic Variations." Shortly afterwards, his teachers recommended that he come to New York to audition for an appearance at one of the Young Peoples' Concerts of the New York Philharmonic. Leonard Bernstein was so impressed with the boys' extraordinary talent that he presented him in a nation-wide telecast. The ovation which he received on that occasion was a high spot in Philharmonic history, and catapulted the young man from Philadelphia to overnight world fame.

At 24, Andre Watts is a slender, soft-spoken, sensitive-looking young man. He has long, tapering fingers and a 12-note hand-span, and swoops low over the keyboard like a predatory bird when he plays, arms flashing out like wings, fingers spread in great fans, the face -- sharp in profile -- almost touching the keys. He practices the piano at least 6 hours every day except Sunday, and when he is not playing, reads voraciously -- Chekhov, Poe, and Gibran -- practices Yoga for relaxation and listens to records from a collection representing not only the great keyboard masters, but many noted singers (especially Chaliapin) and exponent of the Flamenco guitar.

For this performance, Mr. Watts will be heard in the Franck Symphonic Variations, and the Liszt Totentanz.

Ticket information may be obtained at the Bushnell Box Office: 246-6807.

Review

The Trinity Review, the college's establishment literary magazine, solicits student contributions for its fall issue. Short stories, poems, one-act plays, and essays should be submitted for consideration before October 20. The Trinity Review box number is 1405.

Platforms For Student Candidates

College Affairs

"My politics are short and sweet like the old woman's dance." I am, OF COURSE, as hard-working and as qualified and as imaginative as the other candidates; equally experienced in organizations - including attendance at a summer leadership training program and president of an Explorer Post. BUT MORE THAN THAT, I have a deep desire to serve the student body on the council, and this strong motivation will enable me to serve effectively and constructively. Let me urge you, then, to take your POLITICAL PLANK from the literature of your youth, and BUILD YOUR HOUSE OF STIX.

Susan A. Stix

Academic Affairs

The Academic Affairs Committee is the most important faculty committee. It has complete authority over the academic standing of each and every student. It also has operated with great secrecy for as long as anyone can remember. As far as I'm concerned, the only justified secrecy concerns the private affairs of a student brought before the committee. All other committee business should be part of the public record.

If I am elected to the committee, I will vote for equal student representation on the committee, against permanent expulsion of any student, for any reason, and for open meeting whenever possible.

Jay Mandt

Student Activities

I am opposed to having members of the administration on this committee as voting members. The Student Activities Budget is solely the concern of the students of Trinity College. I want to use membership on this committee to protect student organizations from interference by the administration. The role of this new committee is undefined in many respects, it is important that it begin by seeing to it that everybody mind's their own business.

Jay Mandt

Trinity College Council

With no organized watchdog for our basic rights and desires, Trinity students are in a poor position to respond when these rights and desires are ignored. The new disciplinary system's inequities have demonstrated this fact once again. It is sad indeed that only The Tripod and a few individuals have voiced their disapproval of the system.

Students on the TCC and on other faculty committees must be that pressure group we need. The whole TCC must insist that its role as a body of elected representatives of the Trinity community be recognized. Otherwise its existence is a farce.

Steve Barkan '73

Some organizations that claim to represent the Trinity student body spend their time debating non-issues.

There are, however, issues that have real significance to the Trinity Community. The \$60.00 Student Activity Fee we annually pay the MHBORG for "student organizations" seems absurd when the demise of so many student groups becomes apparent. The hoarding of rooms by various departments while others have to beg for classroom space, the overabundance of Deans on this campus, and the strange attitude the administration has towards accepting student advice only when that advice is not controversial, are all issues worth discussing and resolving. I hope to speak to those issues.

Daniel Freeland '74

The stature of the TCC has been so diminished in recent times that its members were neither informed nor even consulted on the President's new sweeping administrative programs. This by-passing of the elected student representatives necessitates a reappraisal of the functions of TCC so that the organization can once again play an influential role in campus affairs.

The Council should cease to exist in OPPOSITION to the student-faculty committees. Instead, the purpose of TCC should be to hold discussions and offer its recommendations on all major issues to the policy making committees, who can thus enact legislation. In this fashion, the college community would have a delegation of duly elected students who would serve as an influential force in complementing the functions of the student-faculty committees in the decision making process.

Any questions on my platform may be forwarded to P.O. Box 875.

Bruce A. Cholt '74

Let's face it group. Something has to be done at Trinity to liven up the atmosphere around here. We are rather dead...What we need is more activity on campus, more cooperation and discussion between opposing forces on various issues, and more responsiveness to student requests...The students must show enthusiasm if they wish to accomplish something, but the administration must listen and act. I am fed up with all the red tape legalities surrounding this place. Let us get cracking and wake up!! I'm ready to act on the council for you--

---Let Me At 'em....

Gary F. Kinsella

The Trinity College Council has great potential. The only group which offers students a hand in the governing of their institution and now only an advisory body. I believe its role should be broadened to include authority in implementing its decisions.

Representatives on the council must

represent the college community, an ideal embodied in its composition of students, faculty, and administrators. However it must be widened to include actual student representatives. Last year's all male TCC obviously neglected (at least in representation) a visible segment of the community: girls. To prevent its repetition vote Amy Tenney for TCC.

Amy Tenney

"My politics are short and sweet like the old woman's dance." I am, OF COURSE, as hard-working and as qualified and as imaginative as the other candidates; equally experienced in organizations - including attendance at a summer leadership training program and president of an Explorer Post. BUT MORE THAN THAT, I have a deep desire to serve the student body on the council, and this strong motivation will enable me to serve effectively and constructively. Let me urge you, then, to take your POLITICAL PLANK from the literature of your youth, and BUILD YOUR HOUSE OF STIX.

Susan A. Stix

Democrats Meet; Hold Rally For New Candidates

Two groups announced their support for presidential candidates at meetings this week. On Saturday, the Connecticut Democratic Party revised its rules for the selection of state and national convention delegates during a meeting at the Bushnell.

Thursday night, a group of students at the College supporting George McGovern held a meeting, while on Saturday, a group of Connecticut residents supporting John Lindsay of New York kicked off their activities.

John Murphy, Jr., defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for Hartford City Council, addressed the first meeting of the campus group which supports the candidacy of George McGovern for President in 1972.

Murphy, Robert Lutkin, Murphy's campaign manager, and Phil Starr, another Democratic hopeful, called for the group to involve itself in the election on March 7, of members of the Hartford Democratic Town Committee.

The town committee chooses delegates to the state convention which chooses delegates to the national convention.

Starr said local politics should be of more importance to the group than national politics. He said that in spite of good national leadership, programs frequently fail on the local level because of people's concern over party control. He claimed that men like McGovern need help on the local level to carry their programs through.

The formation of the Connecticut Committee for a Choice was announced Saturday by James Elmo, a Bridgeport teacher, at a press conference Saturday, at the Hartford Hilton. The group hopes to persuade New York Mayor John V. Lindsay to actively seek Democratic nomination for President. Elmo, the chairman of the group said.

The offices of the group at 20 Yaremich Dr. in Bridgeport, will direct organizing efforts in the state.

The group is financially independent of the Central New York Committee for a Choice, according to Stanley Jonas, a member of the committee and a graduate student at New York University.

A convention of Connecticut Democrats, held in Hartford Saturday, changed party rules governing the election of delegates to state and national nominating conventions.

The new rules allow the state's largest cities to select a greater proportion of state convention delegates than the old rules, and lessen the influence of small town Democratic leaders.

Under the new rules 75% of the delegates to national conventions will be selected by congressional district and 25% will be selected on a statewide at-large basis. Under the old rules, all delegates to national conventions were selected at-large.

The measures, passed by a 473-401 vote, came in response to recommendations of the Democratic National Committee's McGovern-Fraser Commission. If the rules had not been changed, the seating of Connecticut's delegation at the 1972 national convention would have been challenged.



Not everybody who is interested in figures gets off at Wall Street.

You might be happier at Aetna.

If you have a liking for figures, finance and money, Aetna Life & Casualty might be a way to both job satisfaction and success.

If you haven't thought about insurance, maybe that's because you haven't heard the whole truth about it.

For example, because our business has become so sophisticated, we have one of the largest computer installations in the country. And, if you think of insurance in terms of premiums and settlements, you'll be surprised at how deeply Aetna is involved with stocks and bonds, equities, and real estate.

If you're analytically-minded, there are

many careers open to you. As an actuary, accountant, computer programmer or securities analyst, for example. In these positions and others you'll be helping 27 million people who depend on Aetna for security in a shaky world. We have a reputation for not letting them down.

A brochure called "The Whole Truth" spells out how Aetna works, and the many specific opportunities we have for people of all talents. It's an honest picture of an honest business.

Why not stop in at your placement office soon and read it.

You could do yourself—and many other people—a lot of good.



OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

LIFE & CASUALTY

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1971

Danger of Safety

Two armed robberies within a week mocked the first trespass of reality on to the College Campus in many years. How we deal with that reality will say much about the success of the College.

The College has an obvious right to protect both itself and its members from physical attack. But the fact that this right is not absolute and that some degree of safety may be sacrificed to protect other values is less obvious. Any virtues of a humanistic education will show themselves in the recognition of that less than obvious fact, a recognition rarely granted by the larger community or by the nation.

Already students are talking about virtually shutting off the campus from the neighborhood in which we exist. The loss to both the college and the community caused by a discouragement of interaction will be great. The creation of an atmosphere of suspicion and hostility, both towards those who we decide do not belong on the campus and those who look like they don't belong, will increase that loss. We will retreat from the twin of acknowledgments that we have a responsibility to provide some services and advantages to those who live outside our gates and that education cannot succeed in isolation.

Other at the college are talking about asking the Hartford police to patrol our campus. They want to follow the course of the outside community which has, in its quest for security, granted the police increasing power. This authority has in turn fostered hostility both toward the police by those subjected to their authority and hostility from the police toward all those who dispute it.

If we appeal to the Hartford police for greatly increase surveillance will lose whatever defacto rights we have gained to live with greater personal freedom and less pressure for conformity than in most other parts of our society.

Finally, neither isolating ourselves nor petitioning for increased use of armed police will solve our problems, as they have not solved our society problems. Probably, nothing will serve to completely protect us from the turmoil and problems of the city around us. Nevertheless, there are some measures we can take to improve our safety without an undue sacrifice of other values. We will discuss these in a forthcoming editorial.

Point Blank

Rebels in Chains

Copyright 1971 by William Kunstler

For anyone with the slightest degree of sensibility, Attica will forever symbolize the ultimate in human tragedy--the controlled catastrophe that could so easily have been avoided.

I wish to address myself exclusively to the citizens of Cell Block D, because I was honored among men to be named their attorney. And I will confine myself to what I saw, heard and felt during my dozen or so hours in what I choose to regard as a sublimely liberated zone.

When I initially passed from official to inmate control, deep in my white middle-class subconscious, I half expected to see a replica of every prison movie I had ever witnessed. I was reasonably sure that power would be wielded by a few psychopathic killers with little or nothing to lose, who had terrorized their fellow convicts into seizing the cellblock and committing unspeakable crimes of violence along the way. It would hardly have surprised me if the yard had been the scene of impromptu executions, medieval torture, and brutal and bloody struggles for suzerainty.

Instead, I was to have every such ugly stereotype swiftly and totally shattered. The rebels were superbly organized; inmates inclined to violence were quickly subdued and incarcerated; and an acceptance of all shades of opinion was promoted and encouraged. With much sophistication and even some genius, the leadership speedily established an Athenian democracy freed from the racism and class lines of the outside world, which could and did survive everything--but bullets and buckshot.

From the moment the members of our observers' committee first entered the yard, we were aware that we were in the middle of an ongoing community. There was a command post, complete with conference table, loudspeaker system, floodlights, and typing pool. Even the most critical of us could easily see that everyone had been assigned a task--whether it was to dig a defense trench, guard the hostages, man the perimeter, or stand impassively in the long lines of marshals protecting the entrances and exits to the compound.

Even the occasional flurries of panic that, every once in awhile, rippled insidiously through the yard did not seriously disrupt communal organization. Sensible precautions were taken at once; rumors tracked down to their sources; and their spreaders sternly admonished.

Once, when it was feared that an attack was imminent, lights were quickly extinguished, visitors escorted to a relatively safe and out-of-the-way spot, and everyone cautioned to act only when ordered to do so.

I am a veteran of hundreds of endless movement meetings, and I marvelled that these men--given their socioeconomic backgrounds and the tension and uncertainty that pervaded their newly found freedom--could have so quickly learned to rule themselves with efficiency, dispatch, and bedrock fairness. Their essential politeness toward each other and their visitors, and their easy tolerance of all points of view, however strange or unorthodox, made me realize that necessity is as much the mother of accommodation as she is of invention.

Our negotiation sessions were reasonably businesslike and, with rare exceptions, rhetoric was kept to an irreducible minimum. Although we were asked for our opinions, it was obvious to us from the beginning that they would be advisory only. All final decisions were to be made, not by outsiders or those in leadership capacities, but by the entire constituency.

The fabled New England town meeting had at long last suffered a latter-day revival in, of all places, a cluttered prison yard.

Most of the observers were startled to find how versed our hosts were in the art of practical politics. They understood full well how power is gained and utilized in contemporary society and never lost sight for a moment of the fact that their only leverage lay with the blindfolded hostages, who sat on the ground within a demarking circle of wooden benches.

But of even more importance, the inmates, despite the uncertainty of their collective survival, relied heavily on the basic humaneness of the world without and were genuinely and deeply shocked when they began to sense it was as illusory as everything else in their lives had been.

In the end, it was they and not their oppressors who yielded to the pressures of harsh reality. Of their two "nonnegotiable" preconditions--total amnesty and the removal of Superintendent Mancusi--they were prepared to drop the latter if assured of the former.

"We are ready to give up the Mancusi thing," Brother Richard Clark told us as we left the yard for the last time on Sunday night. "If we are guaranteed amnesty."

In the last analysis, they failed because they, as well as most of the observers, so tragically misjudged their society's devotion to its own expressed values. From the beginning they were truly convinced that, given a choice between life and death, the high and the mighty would always opt for life.

Even up to the awful moment of truth on Monday morning, most of them simply refused to believe that their fellow countrymen could so easily forsake even their most cherished shibboleth--the myth of our common humanity in the face of political expediency.

It is perhaps more ironic than we yet realize that the men of Cell Block D, convicted felons all, yearned so fervently, out of the depths of their own desperate need, for an up-to-date certification of our national credo, while those most publicly committed to its sustenance rushed to nullify it. Men who may have once taken life, molested children or cracked safes understood more about shining ideals and elemental truths than those who professed to judge and condemn them.

Men died at Attica, to be sure, but innocence itself lay unnoticed among the victims.

William Kunstler, a champion of individual rights, was defense counsel at the trial of the "Chicago Seven." He was a member of the observers' committee at the Attica Prison uprising. Distributed by Access-The Communications Corporation.

Trinity Tripod

EDITOR
Richard B. Kilbarger

MANAGING EDITOR
H. Susannah Heschel

SPORTS EDITOR
Albert Donsky

ARTS EDITOR
Catherine L. Harris

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
J. Martin Natvig

INSIDE EDITORS
Steven R. Pearlstein
William M. Whetzel

BUSINESS BOARD
BUSINESS MANAGER
Almer J. Mandt, III

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Edward J. Wolciechowski

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
Almer J. Mandt, III
David Sarasohn

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Paul H. Dumont
Mathew E. Moloshok
John Mattus
William H. Lawson

STAFF

William Blake, Kevin Gracey, Joel M. Kemethor, Glenn Gustafson, Richard T. Markovitz, Mark von Mayrhauser, Paul M. Sachner, Christopher R. Sehring, John Speziale, Thomas Regnier.

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 527-1153, ext. 252

Cakes - Cookies - Brownies

MRS. R. H. GILPEN
19 FAIRVIEW DRIVE

WILL DELIVER TO CAMPUS

529-4911
WETHERSFIELD

Out-of-print searches

Special orders



Millrace Books Announces

A Big 5% Discount

To All Bona Fide trin. sancs.

Millrace Books

Mill Lane

Farmington

677-9662

Open Mon-Sat 10-6

Letters to the Editor

'Athanson'

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, October 5, at 8:00 P.M. Mayor George Athanson of Hartford will meet informally with all interested students and faculty in the Senate Room, second floor, Mather Hall.

George Athanson is a graduate of Amherst College, received his law degree from the University of Connecticut in Foreign Affairs. In addition to his law practice, he was an assistant professor of political science and history for nine years at the University of Hartford.

Mr. Athanson first ran for Hartford City Council in 1967 after much urging and encouragement from his students. At that time he was the third highest vote-getter. In 1969 he received the highest plurality among council candidates. As a result of his success in the '69 election, he was unanimously selected Deputy Mayor and Council Majority Leader.

George Athanson has been Mayor of Hartford since April 12, 1971. Throughout his four years in politics he has been an involved and controversial figure. He has not one critic who will claim that he has not been involved in every major issue concerning Hartford.

Tuesday night's meeting; rather the Mayor would like to discuss with those in attendance any issues which may arise. With an up-coming Hartford election, and with the Presidential election being only a year away (and Connecticut's commitment now being made) there are undoubtedly many questions which should come up.

Try to be there: Tuesday, October 5, at 8:00 P.M. in the Senate Room. Your attendance is welcome.

Steven Seligman

'phone tax'

To the Editor,

At registration a few weeks ago, Trinity Phone Tax Resistance collected the names of 117 Trinity students who expressed interest in withholding their phone tax. Now we are asking these people and others in the Trinity community to follow through by withholding the tax on this month's bill.

To do this, a letter informing the phone company of your actions should be enclosed with the payment of the bill, (we have pre-made cards for this purpose if you wish them), and the 10% federal tax should be deducted. (The tax is itemized in a column headed "U.S. Tax." For the first bill only, additional federal tax might be listed on a slip called "Explanation of Other Charges and Credits.") To withhold the tax, the phone must be in your name or in that of a roommate who wants to withhold. If it isn't a short call to the phone company will have it switched to your name.

An important part of war tax resistance is using the tax money for humane purposes. We have thus established a Fund for Life—a deposit of phone tax money from which donations (\$100-200 a month) will be made to worthwhile, life-giving organizations.* (For

this reason, we have opened a savings account.) So we need your tax money; we ask you to give this money so that your protest will not be merely symbolic.

Please send your phone tax money to us via campus P. O. Box 1111, or drop it off at Jarvis 128, before Wednesday, October 13, or as soon as it is possible thereafter. (Make checks payable to Trinity Phone Tax Resistance.)

If you have any questions, please call us at 246-7961.

David C. Hopkins

*There will be a meeting Tuesday, October 5, at 7:30 P.M. in Alumni Lounge to discuss the Fund for Life and other fine things.

'skiing and being'

To the Editor:

This year I shall again be offering an open semester in Vermont for approximately 15 students. As last year, our project will be an intense and playful investigation into the themes of man and play, man and nature, and the relationship between play and the philosophic stance as exhibited in such works as the Platonic Dialogues, the works of Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Sartre, Heidegger, and selected works of literature. In one of the seminars, I shall be developing my own position on these themes in terms of an extensive interpretation of Plato's Dialogue 'Charmides'. The point of conducting the semester in Vermont is to assure us that we will be thinking about play in a context in which play plays a central part in our daily regimen (sic).

In addition to the investigations which we shall all be undertaking together, each student will be expected to develop his own individual project on which he shall make regular reports to the group. It would be appropriate, but not absolutely necessary, that the independent project be visibly related to the project as a whole. One independent project that can be conducted on a formal basis is to study pottery with my wife, Anne, who is a professional potter and ceramics teacher.

Anyone wishing to be considered for this year's open semester in Vermont should apply to me as soon as possible. You should submit a careful statement of your independent project proposal, as well as any special reasons you might have for wanting to participate in such a project. Selection will be made partly on the basis of your academic record, partly on the basis of our assessment of the contribution you are likely to make, and therefore mostly on the basis of your proposed project. I shall be aided in the selection process by a committee composed of last year's participants. Applications must be in by Friday, October 22.

I would encourage interested persons to talk to me or to last year's participants for more details on the program. I can often be found in my study at home, at the Library, at the gym, and, when necessary, in my office. My office hours are Tuesday, 10:00-11:00 A.M., and Thursday, 10:00-11:00 A.M., Seabury 12-F.

Drew A. Hyland

Philosophy Department

This Week

TUESDAY, October 5

3:30 p.m. - F.Soccer - Central Conn. JV's - Home.

4:00 p.m. - V & F Cross Country - Coast Guard - Home.

1:30 p.m. - Town-Gown Forum. Prof. Drew A. Hyland - "Human Nature: Permanent, Changing, or Non-Existent?" - Goodwin Theatre, A.A.C.

4:00 p.m. - Recycling Committee (organizational Meeting) - Alumni Lounge.

4:00 p.m. - Trinity Draft Counselors - 1st Training Session - Goodwin Lounge.

6:30 p.m. - Band Practice - Garmany Hall.

7:00 p.m. - Trinity Women's Organization (Organizational Meeting) - Wean Lounge.

7:30 p.m. - Trinity Phone Tax Resistance - Alumni Lounge.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. - Film: "The Caretaker" - Cinestudio.

8:00 p.m. - SIMS - L.S.C., Rm. 135

8:00 p.m. - Informal discussion with Mayor George Athanson on Governmental Problems. Sponsored by Office of Community Affairs - Senate Room.

10:30 p.m. - Compline - Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, October 6

12:15 p.m. - Football Highlights - Trinity-Bates - Senate Rm.

12:30 p.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel.

3:00 p.m. - V. Soccer - Union - Home.

7:30 and 9:10 p.m. - Films: "Putney Swope" and "Gimme Shelter" - Cinestudio.

4:00 p.m. - Dept. of Sociology: Open Meeting - Mr. Fenn will speak on "Boredom". Coffee and Donuts - Rm. 142, L.S.C.

THURSDAY, October 7

4:00 p.m. - Draft Counseling - Chapel Undercroft.

7:30 and 9:10 p.m. - Films (as Wednesday).

nesday).

10:30 p.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel.

FRIDAY, October 8

2:30 p.m. - F. Soccer-Springfield-Home.

3:00 p.m. - F.Football-Union-Home.

3:00 p.m. - Women's Field Hockey-Oxford-Home.

12:00noon-1:30 p.m. - Human Relations Committee - Alumni Lounge.

5:00 p.m. - Shabbat Service and Kiddush - Goodwin Lounge.

8:00-10:00 p.m. - Star Night - Observations from Elton Roof if clear.

9:15 p.m. - Film: "Putney Swope" - Cinestudio.

7:30 & 10:50 p.m. - Film: "Gimme Shelter" - Cinestudio.

SATURDAY, October 9

12:00 noon - V & F Cross Country - Union - Away.

1:30 p.m. - RPI - V. Football - Home.

10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. - Antique Show sponsored by Trinity Club of Hartford

Benefit Scholarship Fund - \$2.00 General Admission - Ferris Center.

4:15 p.m. - Shabbat afternoon discussion and Havdalah - Goodwin Lounge.

8:00-Midnite - Concert-Mixer - The Wet-tleson Ave. Freedom Band" sponsored by MHBofG - Washington Rm.

7:30 and 9:15 p.m. - Films (as Wednesday) - Cinestudio.

SUNDAY, October 10

10:30 a.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel.

12:00noon-6:00 p.m. - Antique Show (as Saturday).

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

5:00 p.m. - Music at Vespers. Vivaldi's Gloria. Trinity Concert Choir.

7:30 p.m. - Film: "Los Tarantos" - Cinestudio.

9:10 p.m. - Film: "Accident" - Cinestudio.

Council Considers College Drop-In Center for Drugs

by Aimee Browne

Establishment of a drop-in center on campus to disseminate factual information on drugs and deal with drug "emergencies" is being discussed by the newly-formed Drug Advisory Council.

The student-faculty Council, formed this fall by President Lockwood, is charged with providing technical information on drugs to students in both crisis and non-crisis situations, according to J. Ronald Spencer, dean of students.

The drop-in center would be staffed by trained student volunteers handling both in-person and telephoned requests for counselling. The Administration is waiting for student response before establishing the center.

At present, drug counselling is performed through the offices of the College clinical psychologists, George C. Higgins and Randolph M. Lee. According to Spencer, the College infirmary and local hospitals have "discreetly" handled "bad trip incidents."

The Council has no policy-making power, but recommends changes and new policies to the Administration. "Any information coming through the center will not have any implications towards discipline," Spencer said. Student volunteers do not have legal

immunity granted to clinical psychologists, Spencer noted.

The Council is also compiling factual information on drugs, to be distributed to the College community through the resident advisors.

The drop-in center, if established, would be a centrally-located room with tables, chairs, and telephones. The volunteers would go to the scene of the emergency, if called, as well as notify professionals, if necessary, according to Spencer.

Members of the council were appointed this summer by Spencer in conjunction with Higgins. According to Spencer the committee members have diverse opinions and experiences.

The members of the Council for 1971-1972 are: Roy Dath, Physical Education; Alfred Garafolo, Director of Campus Security; Alan Tull, Assistant Professor of Religion and College Chaplain; Robin Wassersug, Assistant Director of Admissions; David Winer, Associate Professor of Psychology; Shelley Dickinson, '73, Lisa Kantrowitz, '74, Kenneth Martin, '72, Nathan Schor, '72, and Michael Seifer, '73. Higgins and Spencer will serve as ex officio members of the council. Dr. Mark Izard will serve as a medical consultant.

Urban Environmental Major Planned by New Director

by John Tyler

A full-year introductory course in the city, a required student internship program, a series of short courses on urban topics, and lots of independent study will be the salient features of the College's new program in Urban and Environmental Studies. Although the program is still in its planning stages, newly appointed director Andrew Gold, associate professor of economics, hopes that most of the components can be instituted by the end of the academic year.

The student internship program will provide a more structured learning opportunity than the Open Semester for those interested in the city. Gold stated: "It should not be that a student just lives in an unexamined setting, the experience should be tailored to fit in with course work."

Gold expects to institute a series of mini-courses and seminars in topics dealing with the city and social problems, such as "the economics of crime" or "bureaucracy."

Numerous opportunities for independent study and research will be available for Urban Studies majors, according to Gold. After a year-long introductory course, Urban Studies majors will pick their own "theme" or area of specialization, which

The introductory courses will approach Hartford on a neighborhood basis. Gold plans to include the natural, as well as socio-economic, environment in the study. He said, "Once most students learn what ecology is, they're no longer interested."

Other courses within the program will focus on the social sciences. Some course topics may include urban economics, the study of externalities, or methods of public choice.

Commenting on the recent Long-Range Planning Report, Gold was particularly interested in the suggestion that, "repayment in kind be made for educational services given to our students by non-academic institutions in Hartford." Gold said that in this way the College could express institutional thanks to those agencies assisting in the student internship program.

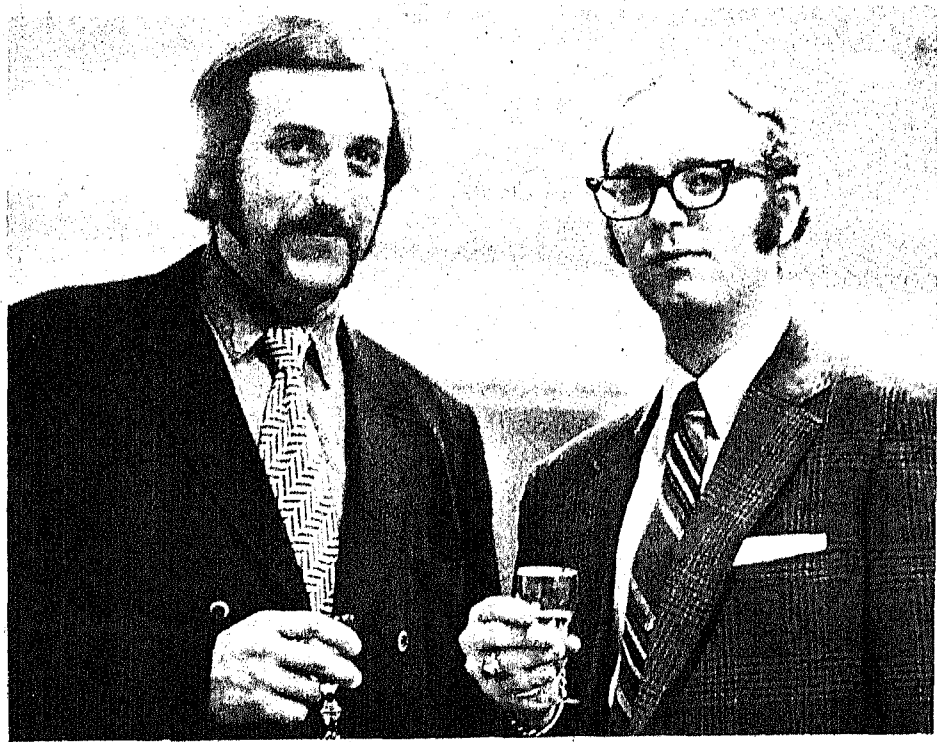
Gold said the College needs to diversify its student body. "Trinity students have a lot of apathy about what's going on in the classroom. They're very adept at playing the game, at doing what it takes to get through." Gold feels that a greater diversity in age and background of students would relieve this apathy and make classroom



(Natvig Photo)

Andrew Gold

The College's new director of urban and environmental studies plans wide opportunities for independent studies, intensive seminars and a mandatory internship programs for his program's newly-instituted major.



(Natvig Photo)

Graduates Gather

Jerry Vastano, (left) president of the Trinity Graduate Students Association, and Bill Belletzkic, editor of the TGSA newsletter, attended a cocktail hour for graduate students held Thursday evening in Wean Lounge. Vastano said that about 100 of the 460 graduate students enrolled at the College this semester attended the event. Vastano asked for closer contact between undergraduate and graduate students at the College. He said that TGSA board of directors meetings held on the third Thursday of each month are open to all students and asked for suggestions from upper class undergraduate students for changes in the graduate school course offerings.

40 Protest Jail Conditions At Seyms Street Institution

by Ken Post

A peaceful vigil was held at the Seyms Street jail in Hartford Sunday to protest over-crowding, unsanitary and unsafe conditions, unfair discipline, inadequate

medical care, lack of recreation and rehabilitation at the 114-year-old maximum-security prison.

For two hours, about 40 demonstrators carrying signs circled the prison with no objection from prison authorities, although the officials claimed that the demonstration was illegal.

About a dozen prisoners looking out windows on the east side of the building roared their approval at the outset of the demonstration but soon after they were taken away from the windows.

As protesters circled the prison two former prisoners of Seyms Street Jail who were passing by in their car stopped and joined the vigil.

The two men, William Givens, 25, and Suede Sanders, 22, of Hartford, had both served a year. They deplored the conditions of the jail and agreed with charges made by the organizers.

They said that the jail was overcrowded, 500 men living in a building made for about 100. The jail is infested by rats and vermin according to the former prisoners. They also added that there are toilets but no sinks in the cells, that the only physical recreation available was ping-pong. A doctor is available for only 3 hours each weekday morning and there is no counseling for addicts according to Sanders.

Men indicted for crimes who are unable to post bond are held under conditions worse than sentenced prisoners. They are not allowed to work and every other day they spend 18 hours in the cells.

Former Commissioner of Corrections Ellis MacDougall has described living conditions at Seyms Street as "medieval" and "sub-human".

Willie Perry of Middleton and Miles Gerety of Wesleyan, organizers of the vigil, said that although the immediate purpose of the vigil was to protest conditions at the jail they are trying to involve the surrounding community in an effort to have the jail torn down and get better housing for the area.

Rugs, Rugs, Rugs

BETTY TRINITY CARPET TOWNE
All sizes, colors, fabrics. If you've been shopping for a room size rug - don't miss the spectacular values at 10% discount for students.

Buyers' Action Center Revives Consumer Tactics

Hartford's newest consumer action group was established two weeks ago in a one room \$90 per week office on Farmington Ave. But, if the two unpaid staff members are right, the Buyers' Action Center will mark a major change in the tactics of the consumer movement in the Greater Hartford area.

Paul Keene, director of the Center, accuses most consumers of relying on government action for solving their problems. "Quite obviously it hasn't worked," Keene claimed in a TRIPOD interview last week.

Keene, and Tom Ferrigno, the Center's associate director and only other full-time staff member, claimed that the only answer to consumer and urban problems lies "in self-help grass roots community organizations." According to Keene, only community organizations can give citizens the power to solve their problems. The Center hopes to help "people who have been disenfranchised by either government or big business," Ferrigno said.

The Center will concentrate on working with poor and lower-middle class consumers, Keene said. "It's the person who lives from paycheck to paycheck who suffers more from the businessman than anyone else," he claimed.

Ferrigno cited grass roots organization in the labor movement during the 1930's, and in the civil rights movement of the 1960's as models for the BCA.

Consumers who band together in community organizations can confront storekeepers with the threat of legal action, publicity, harassment such as picketing or boycotts to win their demands, Keene said.

Landlords might face complaints to city health departments, a rent strike, or a picket line if they didn't provide decent housing, Keene added. One of the Center's

first goals is to set up a tenants' union, he said.

The BAC will not direct community organizations, Keene said. The BAC will encourage the formation of such groups in neighborhoods which show interest in the idea and will provide such groups with advice and assistance, Keene explained.

According to Keene, the BAC hopes to advise consumers and tenants organizations on their legal rights, coordinate the activities of different community organizations, do research on consumer problems, publicize consumer complaints against individual businesses, and prepare testimony to be given before state agencies.

The monthly budget for the Center which Keene and Ferrigno have set provides \$150 per week for a lawyer and salaries for themselves, a secretary, and a press secretary. They estimated that salaries, office space and other expenses will cost them about \$33,000 for a year's operations. According to Keene, he and Ferrigno raised about \$500 to begin operations from personal friends. Now, they are looking for \$2500 to guarantee their full-time operation for 10 weeks.

Besides money, the Center is looking for help from College students in the Hartford area, Keene said. They are asking for speaking dates on area campuses, he said. Keene and Ferrigno will speak on WRTC at 7:30 tonight, and will address students in Wean Lounge next Tuesday.

According to Keene, the BAC is looking for a student at the College to work for them during an open semester. A student could help the BAC by doing research, negotiating for consumer interests with public or business officials and working as a community organizer, Keene said. Students could also work as organizers part-time while taking courses, Keene said.

Announcements

Wanted

One advertising manager for the TRIPOD. 10% commission on all ads; flexible hours. Contact Jay Mandl or Richard Klibaner at the TRIPOD - Box 1310, 246-1829.

Athanson

On Tuesday, October 5, George A. Athanson, Mayor of Hartford, will meet informally with all interested students in the Senate Room, second floor, Mather Hall. Questions concerning any fact of government and especially those pertaining to Hartford will be welcome. For further information, contact Steve Seligman, Jarvis 114, 246-8333, or P.O. Box 1015.

American Studies

There will be a meeting of students and faculty of the American Studies program Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Cook B-12.

Sociology

Dick Fenn, assistant professor of sociology, will speak about boredom at a department colloquium Wednesday, October 6 at 4:00 p.m. in Life Sciences 142. Everyone, bored or not, is invited to attend. Coffee and donuts will be served. The colloquium will not be boring.

Phone Tax

Trinity Phone Tax Resistance and friends will hold a meeting Tuesday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge to discuss the distribution of our Fund for Life.

A Fund for Life is a deposit of withheld phone tax money that is donated to organizations that will use it for humane purposes. This money formerly would have gone to help pay for the war in Indochina.

Ecology

Tuesday, October 5, at 4 p.m., there will be a meeting of all those interested in establishing a recycling program on campus. It will be held in Alumni Lounge. Where to set up a center, how to collect paper, cans and bottles, publicity, and ways to cut down on waste will be discussed.

Dance

International folk dancing Sundays at 7:00 p.m. in Wean Lounge. All invited.

SIMS

Jerry Jarvis, national director of Students' International Meditation Society, will give a free lecture on transcendental meditation, described as "a natural, spontaneous technique which expands conscious awareness." The lecture will be held Wednesday, October 6, at 8 p.m. in Room 114 Stratford Hall, Yale University.

F Paul Keene
e Tom Ferrigno
e will discuss
d "Consumerism
b and Community
a Organization"
c Tonight, 7:30
k WRTC



Speedster Ron Duckett (#85) has just caught a pass and heads for daylight. Blocking for the speedy soph are John Allen (#82) and Ray Perkins (#15).

(Levin Photo)

Goes 10 for 10

Slim Wins!

Sources close to Albert Donsky, '72, TRIPOD Sports Editor, confirmed, Sunday afternoon, that he had again trounced Kevin Seymour Gracey, '72, in their weekly football picking competition.

Mr. Donsky, long a veteran of picking, added another impressive feat to his credentials by going 10-0.

This brings his record for the year to 27-3, or .900. Mr. Gracey suffered his third loss in a row at the hands of 'Slim' by only going 8-2. Mr. Gracey's record is now 21-9, or .700.

Mr. Donsky was unavailable for comment, however, a highly placed confidential source in the Sports Staff said only that "Mr. Donsky was highly pleased" with his performance and that he "expects to retain his lead over Isaiah."

Counselling

Draft counselling is being offered Thursdays, 4-5:00 in the Chapel basement. The C.O. Seminars in the Alumni Lounge Mather Hall will continue on Monday nights starting at 9:00. For further information, students are asked to see Steve Barkan or Alan Dayno who are both active counselors.

Philadelphia Slim's Pickin's

by Albert Donsky

There's gonna be lots of action on the gridirons of America this weekend. Some of it's gonna actually be football. And that's where I come in. I carry a scorecard! (Dum da dum dum)

I gotta stop watching T.V.

I. Alabama plays Vanderbilt, which is like football with the exception that it is played by only one team. That team this week is The Crimson Tide, and as for Vanderbilt, well, Tide will make Vanderbilt come clean. 'Bama 42-Derbilt 17.

II. Another big game is Texas-Oklahoma. My God, this actually is a big game. But I'm gonna shatter a precedent, and after I pick up the pieces, I'll pick this game...Texas will be in pieces, the Sonners will be pickin up the pieces. (What?) Oklahoma 29-Texas 25.

III. New Hampshire-Maine. I didn't know anything about these two teams, so I flipped a coin. New Hampshire, heads; Maine, tails. The coin landed on its edge. Hampshire 1-Maine 0.

IV. (and let iv) Washington-Stanford. Jim Plunkett, where are you now that we need you. Washington 28-Stanford 14.

V. The number one team in the country is/are the Nebraska Cornhuskers. This week they will (you guessed it) make a lotion of Missouri, thus creating another Missouri River. This week the Tigers are the huskee. Nebraska 14-Missouri 3.

VI. And this week's gift to hungry sportswriters looking to pad their average (it's one of Gracey's) Penn State-Army. Texas A&M will lose their marbles. Not that it has anything to do with this game, but I haven't used that joke in a while. Two weeks to be exact. Penn State 29-Army 0.

VII. In this week's Ivy classic, Eli Yale takes on the Bruin of Brown. Sandwiched around this great halftime show, like rye bread around hot pastrami, is some pretty dull football being played by some pretty dull footballers. Brown, sure and why not?, as we say in France. Brown 12-Yale 4.

VIII. Dayton-Tampa. There's been a lot of

hanky-panky going on in Ohio. So much so, in fact, that a certain college has been renamed Dayton Place. Tampa 27-Dayton 3.

IX. Michigan-Michigan State. Michigan is one of the topped ranked teams of the country, and as for State, well, the Spartans have seen better days, years, in fact. But anything can happen, which is a nice thing to have said in case anything does. Michigan 36-Michigan State 13.

X. Well, there has to be one goose among all these swans, and into every article a little Wittenberg must fall. After neatly dismembering hapless Otterbein, last week, the Tigers will go after bigger game, namely deer. Because, that's right, this week Wittenberg will turn (can I really go through with this joke)...Wittenberg will turn Dennison into (I can't do it - See Gracey's article, Friday, for the exciting conclusion to this joke.) Wittengert 35-Dennison 0.

JOCK'S League

Standings

Team	OVERALL			JOCKS			pts. pts.	
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	PCT.	for agn.
Middlebury	3	0	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	103 52
Union	2	1	0	.667	0	0	.000	52 72
Williams	1	1	0	.500	1	0	1.000	60 59
Tufts	1	1	0	.500	1	1	.500	35 28
Wesleyan	1	1	0	.500	1	1	.500	42 48
TRINITY	1	1	0	.500	1	1	.500	27 42
Amherst	1	1	0	.500	0	0	.000	35 55
Bowdoin	1	1	0	.500	0	1	.000	49 27
Colby	1	2	0	.333	1	0	1.000	43 71
Hamilton	0	2	0	.000	0	0	.000	7 87
Bates	0	3	0	.000	0	3	.000	21 85

Last Week's Results

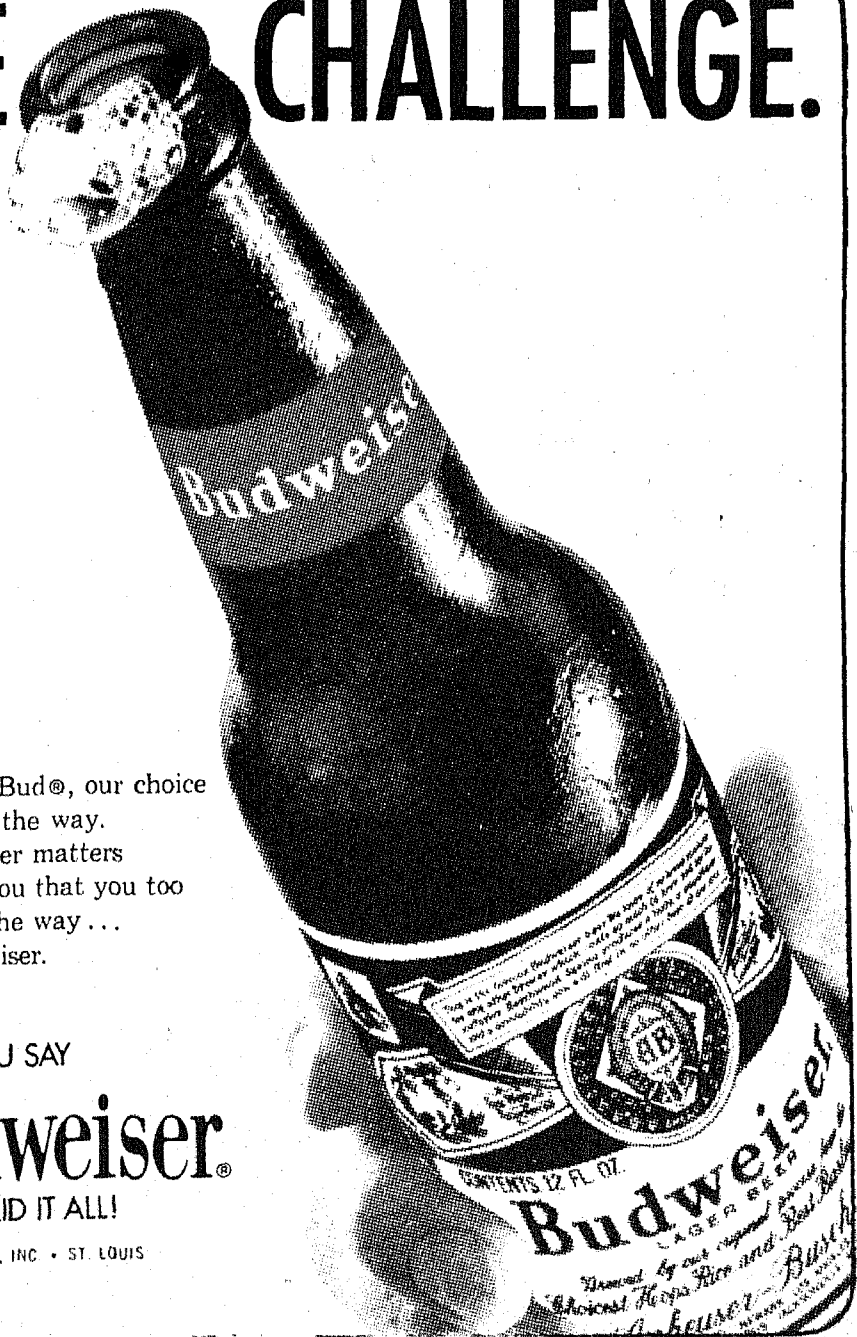
TRINITY 17 - Bates 7
Middlebury 35 - WPI 17
Wesleyan 14 - Bowdoin 13
RPI 48 - Hamilton 7

Next Week's Games

TRINITY vs. RPI
Middlebury vs. Williams
Bowdoin vs. Amherst
Hamilton vs. Hobart

Alfred 35 - Union 0
Rochester 49 - Williams 25
Colby 21 - Tufts 0
Amherst 14 - AIC 13
Union vs. Rochester
Wesleyan vs. Coast Guard
Tufts vs. Norwich
Bates vs. WPI

THE CHALLENGE.



In brewing Bud®, our choice is to go all the way. We hope beer matters enough to you that you too will go all the way... with Budweiser.

WHEN YOU SAY
Budweiser
YOU'VE SAID IT ALL!

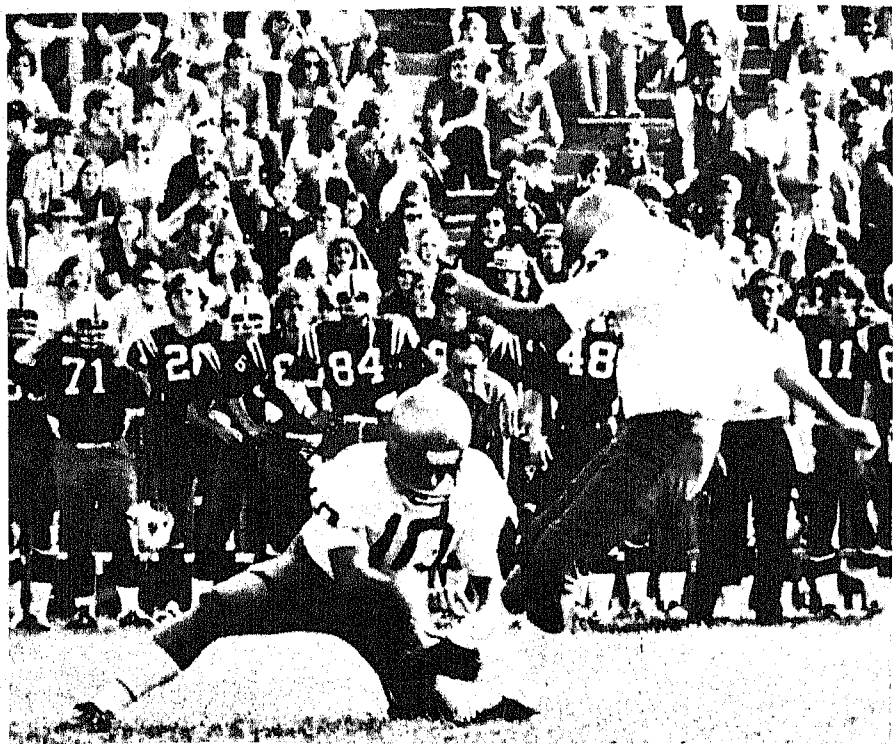
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

DESIGN YOUR HEAD

Haircuts for everyone.
High Rise 704
Evenings after 8:00
Barber: Quentin Keith
216-4100

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



(Levin Photo)

Getting his kicks

Place-kicking specialist Quentin Keith displays fine form as he boots home a thirty yard field goal against Bates. Keith also had to PAT's to keep his record intact. Holding is Bill Foster.

Booters Shut Out MIT; Heimann Nets 3 Goals

The Trinity soccer team did not give up a goal to MIT last Saturday. That is not really remarkable. The Trinity soccer team also scored 3 goals against MIT, which isn't really remarkable either. What is remarkable is the fact that the Bantams did both in the same game. In the process the Dathmen picked up their first win in over a year.

Pete Heimann was the star of the game

Amherst, Bates Beat Harriers

The cross-country season began rather inauspiciously Saturday, although the results were not unexpected.

Trinity fell to both Amherst and Bates in a tri-meet in Maine. Amherst blanked the Bantams with a perfect 15-50 score, but against Bates Bobby Haff finished 5th, cutting the final tally to 16-47. (It should be noted that in cross-country the lower score wins. Scoring is based on the best five finishers per team, with first place being worth one point, second, two, etc. Thus a score of 15-50 denotes that Amherst took the first seven places, and Trinity the last seven.)

Haff improved over his best performance last year, running the 4.85 mile course in 27:40. Against Amherst he was 8th. Rick Ricci also performed well, finishing 9th against Bates and 10th against Amherst.

Coach Craig Phillips feels that no one else on the team ran up to their potential, and hopes that three or four times will improve in the next meet, which is today at 4:00 against the Coast Guard. He hopes that the home turf advantage will help his team. He also cited the high heat and humidity at Bates as factors in the team's subpar performance.

Intramurals

In Intramural football competition last week, AD defeated Psi U, 13-6. Crow bested DKE 26-12. Ind #2 smashed Frosh #2, 40-6. It was Ind #1 12, Psi U 0. And Ind #2 edged DKE, 7-6. Sigma Nu forfeited to Frosh #2 and Dke, and Tx forfeited to Ind #2.

In tennis, AD defeated Psi U 2-1, and Psi U then defeated Ind. #1, 2-1. Sigma Nu forfeited to DKE, as did St. A to PKA. PKA also beat Psi U by forfeit.

Bantams Master Bates; Wiezenenthal Paces Win

It took two games, but Trinity finally won its first game of the season, defeating Bates by a score of 17-7 last Saturday. Paced by reserve quarterback Saul Wiezenenthal, the Bantams scored touchdowns in each of the last two periods to overcome a 7-3 halftime deficit and post their initial triumph.

Bates, like Williams the week before, capitalized on a Trinity mistake to take a quick 7-0 first period lead. Bates' defensive guard Jim Kutruha, a last-minute starter, recovered a Trinity fumble on the Bantams' 15 yard line. Aided by the running of Ira Waldman, Roscoe Lee and Fred Russo, Bates picked up a first down on Trinity's four yard line. At this point the Bantams' defensive line dug in and held the Bobcats for no gain on three successive rushes. On fourth-and-goal from the four, Waldman started around right end as if he were going to run again but stopped short and passed to Lee, who was all alone in the Trinity end zone, for the score.

Trinity's offense, which had not done much in the first period, started to show some life once the second quarter began. Sparked by the usual strong running of fullback Joe McCabe, Trinity was able to move the ball but simply could not get on the scoreboard. Early in the second quarter Trinity went on a 50 yard march only to be stopped on a fourth-and-two situation on Bates' 20 yard line. The Bantams finally broke the scoring ice with only 15 seconds remaining in the first half as Quentin Keith booted a 30 yard field goal.

Second half play belonged almost entirely to Trinity. The Bantams moved the ball very well on the ground while the defense held their opponents to only 67 yards for the entire half.

Trinity started its go-ahead march once Wiezenenthal entered the game in the middle of the third period. Starting from their own 35, Trinity moved all the way to Bates' 17 yard line. On a second-and-seven situation, Wiezenenthal lofted a pass to split end Ron Duckett on the Bates three yard line. Duckett caught the ball on the left sideline and had to hop in for the touchdown as his momentum nearly carried him out of bounds. Quentin Keith's 29th straight conversion put the Bantams out in front 10-7.

The final Trinity score came with only 6:10 remaining in the game as Wiezenenthal scored on an end run from the Bates 15 yard line. Bates desperately went to the air in an effort to close the gap but failed.

Although Bates was not expected to give the Bantams much competition, Trinity still played very well both offensively and defensively. On offense the Bantams rushed for a total of 233 yards with Joe McCabe once again picking up close to 100 yards. Defensively Trinity held Bates to only 130 total yards, a far cry from the previous week when Williams rolled up 350 yards.

This Saturday the Bantams go up against R.P.I. in their first home game of the season. Last year Trinity won by a score of 14-10 but they may be at a disadvantage for this year's game. It is still not known whether Whitney Cook, who sat out the Bates game with a shoulder injury, will be able to play against R.P.I. Also, Bob Coith, who started at halfback last Saturday, hurt his knee in the second period and may be lost to the team for as much as three weeks.

Score by periods:

Trinity	0 3 7 7 - 17
Bates	7 0 0 0 - 7
Bates- Lee, 43, pass from Waldman (Moul Kick)	
Trin - Keith, 30, FG	
Trin - Duckett, 17, pass from Wiezenenthal (Keith kick)	
Trin - Wiezenenthal, 15, run (Keith kick)	

Statistics

Trinity		Bates
16	First Downs	6
58-233	Rushes-yards	43-103
96	Passing Yardage	26
48	Return Yardage	106
8-24-0	Passes	5-12-1
6-42.5	Punts	8-30
1	Fumbles Lost	1
14	Yards Penalized	0

Shultsmen Best MIT in Opener

by Pete Taussig

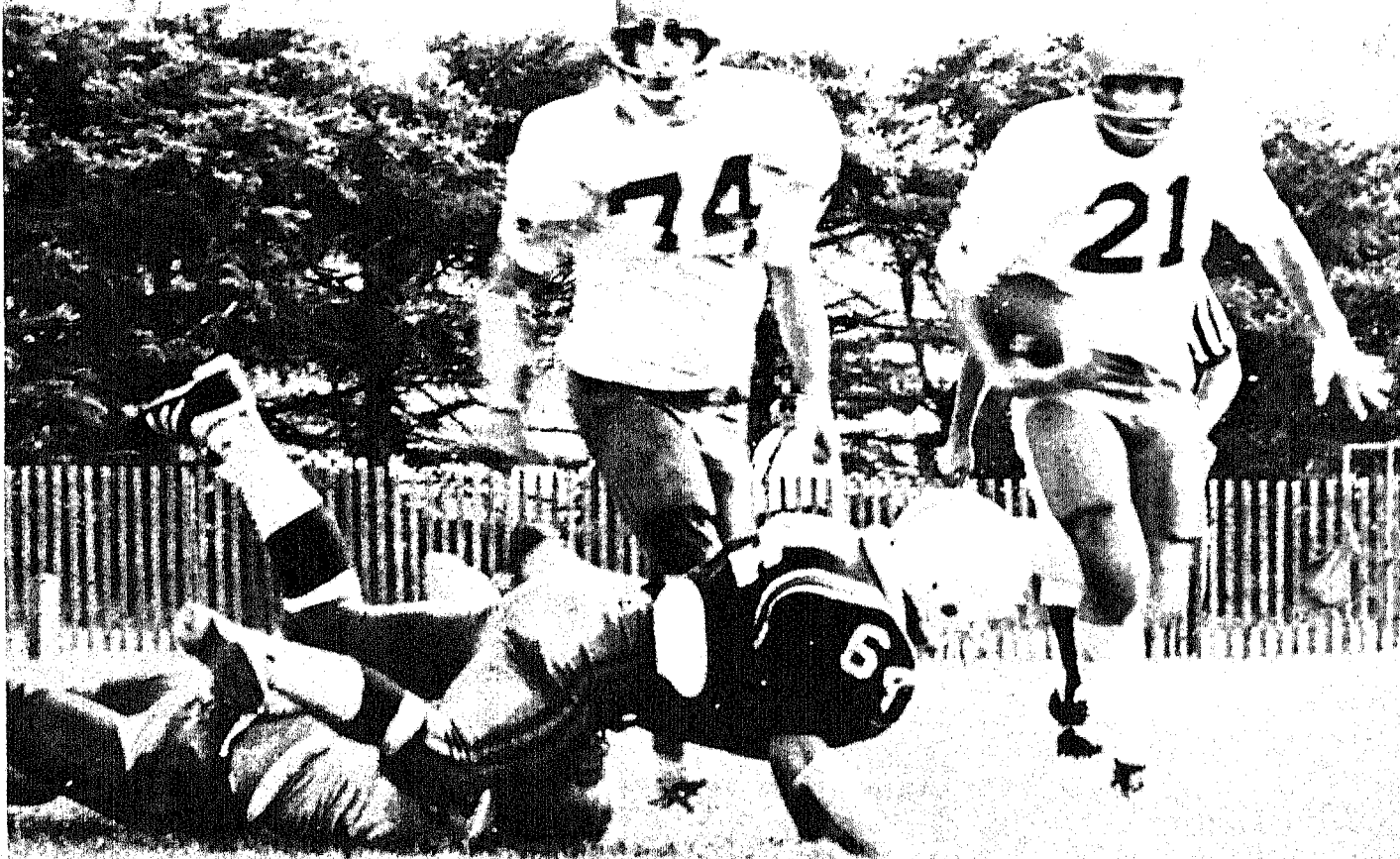
Although in no way was I responsible for covering a Freshman soccer game between M.I.T. and Trinity, I have willfully submitted to Slim's wildest whims, and will take it upon myself to expound upon this magnificent spectacle which took place last Saturday on the Charles River. Having had to drive down to Waterbury (!?) in the morning, I managed to get to the game just in time to hear the final gun.

Thus the following article is totally of a second hand nature:

Rob Shult's eleven, which hosts Southern Connecticut College J.V.'s today, defeated the computer's 2-1, with a Peter Mindnich scoring both goals. The game, though, wasn't as close as the final score indicated. Trinity outshot the home club 46-18, but didn't break through the excellent M.I.T. goal tending until the middle of the second quarter, when Mindnich blasted home a Jesse Morgan rebound from 15 feet out.

M.I.T. tied it up from a scramble out in front late in the third quarter to spoil a shutout bid by Curt Beaudouin, who was starting in the goal with almost no previous practice.

Mindnich headed in a perfect feed from Roger McCord early in the final quarter for the game winner, "in a fairly good showing for an opener," according to Shults.



Clean Sweep

Running the sweep is Trinity halfback Dennis Lindeman. Bob Ghazey (#74) leads the interference on the play. On plays such as this

(Levin Photo)