

Reorganization

J. Ronald Spencer, left, dean for community life, announced the reorganization of his office to eliminate the positions currently held by Mohamed Jibrell and Joan Chipman. The position of Assistant Dean will be created next year to assist Spencer in counselling students with academic and nonacademic problems and to work particularly with students from low-income families.

Spencer says he doesn't want a dean to work with a particular "special-interest group," such as women or blacks. The new dean, he says, will be available to all students.

The Offices of Student Services will also be reorganized. John H. Cassidy, associate dean, will resign in June to attend graduate school in student personnel. Del A. Shilkret, dean for student services, will regulate housing, and the new Associate Dean will administer the Resident Assistant program. The Assistant Dean will continue to coordinate campus events.

More on this story: See page 2.

(Photo by J. Martin Natvig)

'72 - '73 Budget Is Determined

The College has released its budget for the 1972-1973 fiscal year.

In store for next year is more scholarship money, more money for the academic departments and the library, as well as increased spending on renovations.

The college will continue to raise tuition by \$200 a year to raise revenues.

In the budget message, however, President Lockwood cautioned, "our projections... indicate that, if we are unable to raise sufficient new endowment money, we shall have to embark upon one or a combination of several courses ultimately leading to a less favorable student-personnel ration and to fewer services."

Lockwood said that overall expenses have increased by 4.31 percent over last year. He stated, "This figure realizes our hope to restrict the dollar rise to an amount not exceeding that which inflation and the growth of the Gross National Product make reasonable at this time in our economy."

The College will offer an additional \$12,000 in scholarship funds for the incoming class in anticipation of State and Federal monies, Lockwood revealed.

The College will spend funds to expand the residential assistant program, inaugurated this year, Lockwood said, calling the program "a vast improvement over last year's system."

The President said that departmental budgets were permitted "modest increases. Two years ago the academic departments held down their requests for supplies and equipment to a minimum. We must now acknowledge that restraint."

Most of these increases involve merit salary increases, he said.

The Library will receive more money next year to purchase books, equipment, periodicals, and to pay higher salaries. In addition the College will change the library's lighting fixtures, the president said.

Lockwood warned that the college must hold down the increases in expenses for

students. He pointed out that enrollments in private institutions have decreased relative to those in state-supported schools.

He also said the College recognizes the need to keep the cost of a college education "within reasonable reach of a large number of talented individuals."

According to Lockwood, however, these goals will be difficult to obtain because many costs of operating the college are outside its control - for example, the cost of utilities, and general maintenance. "That great parasite, inflation, saps our strength just as fiercely as it does everyone else's," he said.

(Continued on Page 5)

Bombing Response

On April 22, mass antiwar demonstrations will be held in New York and Los Angeles as an "emergency response" to the recent U.S. escalation of the air war in Indochina.

The National Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee are sponsoring the demonstrations to show President Nixon that the antiwar majority wants the U.S. out of Indochina now.

In New York, the rally will assemble at Central Park West and 82nd Street, with a noon march to 6th Avenue between 39th and 42nd Streets. Congresswoman Bella Abzug, Jim Bouton, sportscaster, Lanny Davis, National Youth Coordinator for McGovern, and others will speak.

The Student Mobilization Committee held local antiwar rallies and demonstrations Saturday in New Haven, Philadelphia, Denver, Los Angeles and Chicago to build momentum and strength for the 22nd.

Demonstrations are being planned throughout the world in France, Sweden, Belgium, England, Ireland, Lebanon, West Germany, Switzerland, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Denmark and Italy.

One hundred and thirty five student leaders and organizations have signed an "Open Letter to American Students," stating their intention to expose "Nixon's lies" and demonstrate "the strength of antiwar sentiment." Headquarters for the Student Mobilization Committee are at 150 Fifth Avenue, Room 911, New York, N.Y. 10011.

Bus reservations from Hartford to New York at \$6.00 per person may be arranged by calling 527-9868. The buses will leave from the Unitarian Church, Bloomfield Ave. in West Hartford, at 9 a.m. Saturday, and return after the rally, about 4:30 p.m.

saturday

new york

april 22

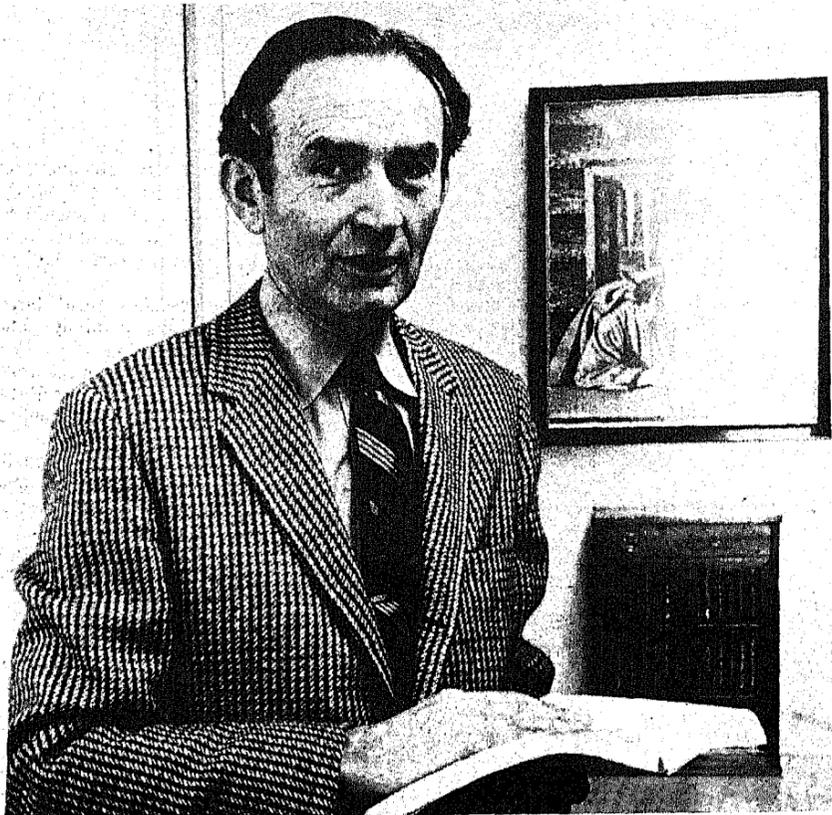
march to end
the war

Stop the
Bombing!
Out Now!

Assemble
10:00 am
Central Park West &
72nd St.
March
Noon
South on Columbus—
Broadway—
5th Ave. to 40th St.
Rally
1:00 pm to 4:30 pm
40th St. & 6th Ave.
(Ave. of the Americas)
opp. Bryant pk.

Engley To Leave Post To Join Yale's Library

By Mathew Moloshok



Ciao!

(Photo by Dick Schultz)

Donald B. Engley, Librarian

Assistant Dean

New Position Created To Assist Spencer

The positions of Assistant to the Dean for community life, currently held by Mohamed Jibrell and Joan Chipman, will be eliminated next year as part of a reorganization of the Community Life and Student Services offices.

The position of Assistant Dean for Community Life will be created next year. The Dean will counsel students in academic and nonacademic matters, with specific responsibility to low-income students, according to J. Ronald Spencer, dean for community life.

The new position will "keep our services as efficient as possible" as economically as possible, according to President Lockwood.

John H. Cassidy, associate dean for student services, has resigned his position to attend graduate school next year in the field of student personnel, according to Del A. Shilkret, dean of student services. Cassidy was out-of-town at press time for comment. His responsibilities this year have included housing and the resident assistant program. He was "very instrumental in setting up the R.A. program last year," according to Shilkret.

The Office of Student Services will also be

reorganized next year. Housing will be handled by Shilkret. The Resident Advisor program may be handled by the associate dean or the assistant dean. This year, housing and the advisor system were run by the associate dean.

The administration of Mather Campus Center will be handled by the associate dean. The functions of the assistant dean will remain the same: coordinating campus activities and the student workers in Mather.

Spencer said that the new Assistant Dean for Community Life would be concerned with general problems of all students, and will not work with "special-interest groups." Chipman has worked extensively this year with the Trinity Women's Organization (TWO), and Jibrell with the Trinity Coalition of Blacks (TCB).

Spencer said that this year was a "critical year in the transition to coeducation. I wanted someone to help me" in working with coeds. He added that Chipman and Jibrell "were never hired exclusively" to work with women and blacks.

He added that "to have a dean whose primary function is to improve interracial

relations" would "encourage others to shirk this responsibility."

According to Spencer, the functions of the dean will include:

- *Working with Spencer in counselling students on academic and non-academic matters;
- *Special responsibility to work with low-income students, although he will be available to counsel and work with all students;
- *Work with Spencer on freshman orientation;
- *If funds are received from outside sources, work on a proposed three-week orientation program for black freshmen, including academic, cultural, and social aspects of college life;
- *Develop programs to improve understanding among various groups on campus;
- *Administer, in conjunction with the Financial Aid director, the Disadvantaged Students Fund, which provides money for students from low-income backgrounds who have emergency needs;
- *Develop research data on various aspects of undergraduate life, both academic and

social;
*Participate in the Resident Assistant program.

Many groups on campus, Spencer said, "might claim representation in the administration. In an academic community where reason prevails, we do not need someone from a group in charge of that group's interests. We haven't had a policy of special-interest deans."

"You do a disservice," he continued, "to anyone, setting them up as dean of this group or that. You make them into a kind of special pleader. This reduces their effectiveness." With such a dean persons outside that group tend to feel that the person has a special job, he said.

Spencer stated that "It is possible for intelligent people to understand the problems of different people, but in practical terms there is probably no group in American society that is more difficult for the rest of us to understand than blacks."

Spencer said the new dean should be "as successful working with various kinds of students as possible."

Lynn Brownstein, '74, one of the chairmen of TWO, termed the elimination of Chipman's position a return to "the Old Trinity" by "getting rid of new blood with fresh, progressive ideas."

Adron Keaton, '74, co-chairman of TCB, refused to comment on the elimination of the position currently held by Jibrell. He said that TCB would issue a "joint administrative statement" in a few weeks.

Jibrell said he will remain at the College next year teaching in the Intercultural Studies Program. He is currently working on a Master's degree, and says he will continue to teach two courses: African Political Thought and African Social Thought.

In a Tripod interview yesterday Jibrell said he has applied for the position of Assistant Dean, and said he is "interested in the prospect of working with the whole community." He added that his experience as a faculty member and an administrator gives him a "better perspective" than other candidates.

Spencer said the College will hire "the person who seems best suited to do the job." He cited the "discrimination in higher education" against hiring women and blacks, and said, "we have an obligation to try to insure that qualified women and blacks apply for these positions."

He added that College will not recruit women and blacks, because it "would be coddling."

According to Spencer each candidate for the position will hold an open meeting with students for about an hour and a half. These meetings will be publicized in advance, he said. Members of the Student Executive Committee, which consists of all students with elected positions, will receive special invitations to attend these meetings.

News Notes

TRIPOD

New Designs for the TRIPOD were announced at a staff meeting Sunday by H. Susannah Heschel, editor. The designs include an "updated" flag, more extensive use of effective white space, and new headline styles.

Explaining the changes, Heschel said that "since the TRIPOD is now a weekly, we are semi-newspaper and semi-magazine and our format must reflect our new content."

Many of the changes, she continued, were suggested by John Breen, instructor in journalism at the University of Connecticut, who presents an annual evaluation of the TRIPOD.

The TRIPOD staff also voted to challenge the College administration to a game of softball in May. Matthew Moloshok, managing editor, said, "I'll have my black socks on if anyone's offering."

Birth Control

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Over the lone dissent of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the Supreme Court has ruled that the decision "to bear or beget" a child is a private one.

Population control spokesman Bill Baird, who instigated the case by passing out birth control devices and literature to Boston University women in 1967, had been charged then by Massachusetts with violating the state's birth control law which prohibits distribution of these devices to unmarried women.

He called the decision "really a victory for the people because it's the first time the people have been granted freedom to deal with their own bodies." He also predicted the demise of abortion restrictions.

In the majority opinion (only seven justices were on the court when the case was argued), four justices said, "If the right of privacy means anything, it is the right of the individual, married or single, to be free from unwarranted governmental intrusion into matters so fundamentally affecting a person as the decision whether to bear or beget a child."

The four justices, William J. Brennan, Jr., William O. Douglas, Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall, also comprise a majority of the seven members who have Texas and Georgia abortion cases under advisement.

Two other justices, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun, concurred in the decision, but without adopting its broad language and without declaring whether the married-unmarried distinction was valid.

The principal area preserved for federal or state regulation in this area are possible health hazards posed by some contraceptive methods.

Burger's dissent criticized all six of his colleagues. If the Constitution can be thus strained, he said, "we could quite as well employ it for the protection of the 'curbstone quack' reminiscent of the 'medicine man' of times past, who attracted a crowd of the curious with a soapbox lecture and then plied them with 'free samples' of some unproven remedy."

Writers

Four black writers will take part in a public workshop on the role of the black writer in Wean Lounge Thursday, April 27, from 3 to 5. The workshop which is being sponsored by the Intercultural Studies Program at the College was organized by Linda T. Nailor, lecturer in the program.

The four black writers, who will also read from their own works, are Mignon Holland Anderson, assistant editor of "Black Communicator;" Lisbeth A. Gant, who teaches Black Studies at the State University of New York at Stony Brook; Walter Dean Myers, adult trade editor with Bobbs-Merrill Publishing and George Davis, who teaches at Bronx Community College.



U.S. Bombs Hanoi

Following last weekend's bombing by United States planes of North Vietnam's capital, Hanoi, and its major port, Haiphong, WCBS-TV reported that President Nixon "feels that any target in all of North Vietnam is now fair game."

As of Sunday night, U.S. officials had declined to comment on the bombing other than "to admit that the raids took place," that two small fighter planes were shot down, and that two pilots were missing, said CBS. Hanoi said that 15 planes had been shot down.

The New York Times described the bombing by "waves of United States Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers and eight-engined B-52's" as a "dramatic reversal of the de-escalation of bombing in North Vietnam that began" four years ago. Targets, the paper reported, included "fuel dumps, warehouses, and truck parks."

CBS put the number of planes at 130 B-52's and hundreds of fighter bombers. CBS added that this was the first time that B-52's had gone that far north. It said that survivors of previous B-52 raids elsewhere had called the bombing "whispering death."

The Soviet Union, which had at least one ship at Haiphong at the time of the bombing, condemned the "crimes of the American military against the peoples of Indochina," said NBC. Meanwhile, CBS reported that there was no official reaction from mainland China.

Congressional reaction to this latest bombing was immediate. Sen. George McGovern, Democratic candidate for the Presidency, called the bombing a "desperate gamble" and said that bombing

"has always provoked only more bloodshed." Sen. Edward Muskie called it a "shocking confession of failure." Sen. Hubert Humphrey termed the bombing "most unfortunate." Sen. Edward Kennedy said, "I think the American people should be outraged by it" and decried the bombing as a "dangerous and reckless re-escalation" of the war.

Demonstrators across the world have reacted to the intensified bombing that began April 6. In Washington, D.C. last Saturday, 200 people from a total of 800 were arrested for assembling at Lafayette Park across from the White House without a permit.

In Copenhagen, 2000 people marched to the U.S. Embassy to protest the war last Saturday. At the same time, 8000 persons marched in Paris for the same reason.

Civil disobedience was planned yesterday at Sikorsky Aircraft in New Haven to protest the company's manufacture of parts for helicopters that operate in Indochina.

In Hartford today, leaflets are to be handed out at the Internal Revenue Service location at 450 Main St. in a call for war tax resistance. An ad hoc Hartford group, to oppose the war said that speakers will request time to talk at churches this Sunday. Plans for picketing, lie-ins, and a major rally were also discussed, the group said.

Earlier in the week, the President had said at a ceremony marking the signing of a biological warfare treaty that the goal must be to limit arms as well as to end "the threat of war which hangs over the world," according to The Washington Post.

Regents Bar Homosexual; Supreme Court Concurs

(Editor's Note: This article is reprinted from THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION.)

The U. S. Supreme Court last week let stand an appeals court ruling that the University of Minnesota could deny employment to a librarian because he was an "activist" homosexual.

The university's board of regents refused to approve the contract of the librarian, J. Michael McConnell, after he tried to obtain a license to marry a male law student at the university.

Earlier, the university offered McConnell a job position as catalogue librarian. Normally, the regents' approval of such contracts is merely a formality.

The regents noted, however, that McConnell was a member of an organization called FREE (Fight Repression of Erotic Expression).

Following a hearing at which the board reaffirmed its decision, McConnell filed suit. He won a decision from a federal district court.

The court enjoined the university from refusing to employ McConnell solely because he was a homosexual. An employee's personal life, said Judge Philip Neville, should not be of concern to a public institution, unless it affects his job efficiency.

A homosexual, he said, "is after all a human being, and a citizen of the United States, despite the fact that he finds his sex

gratification in what most consider to be an unconventional manner. He is as much entitled to the protection and benefits of the laws and due process fair treatment as are others. . ."

A three-judge appeals court reversed that decision, however. It held that McConnell's "activist" advocacy of homosexuals' rights meant that he was trying "to foist tacit approval of this socially repugnant concept on his employer."

The appeals court said that a decision by the board of regents cannot "be overturned in the absence of a clear and affirmative showing that it was premised upon arbitrary or capricious conduct."

McConnell's attorney had argued that the board's decision was just that, and was "an example of the unreasoning prejudice and revulsion some people feel when confronted by a homosexual."

The appeals court said, however, that "this is not a case involving mere homosexual propensities on the part of a prospective employee." It was, the court continued, "a case in which the prospective employee demands. . . The right to pursue an activist role in implementing his unconventional ideas concerning the societal status to be accorded homosexuals. . ."

"We know of no constitutional fiat or binding principle of decisional law which requires an employer to accede to such extravagant demands."

Faculty To Vote Today On Proposed Grading Changes

An ad hoc faculty committee on grading will present recommendations to the faculty at the meeting this afternoon to clearly specify grounds for grade changes and use of incomplete grades.

The recommendations are "very precise clarification of what we are doing. . . rather than radical change," according to Stephen Minot, instructor in English and chairman of the committee. Present regulations concerning incompletes are "imprecise," according to Minot.

The report proposes that all grade changes be announced to the faculty, "not for a vote" but "for the information of the Faculty." The Academic Affairs Committee, which determines grade changes, will approve changes based on "computational or judgemental errors," the report suggests.

In a TRIPOD interview Sunday Minot said that announcing grade changes to the faculty will "make people think twice" about requesting a grade change. In addition, Minot said, the faculty will "be kept up to date on the number of grade changes."

The report also proposes the limitation of 'no-grade.' In the future, a transcript would show either a letter grade or an incomplete. If a faculty member neglects to turn in a grade the Registrar "shall be empowered to enter the grade of F after first informing the instructor" or "the Chairman of his Department Chairman of the Dean of the Faculty," according to the report.

The Committee will also propose a statement urging restraint in the use of incomplete grades since "widespread use" may "demoralize those students who accept their academic responsibilities by completing their work on time." In addition, incompletes "may in fact result in greater academic difficulty for. . . marginal students."

The report also proposes that each incomplete grade be accompanied by "a typed statement on a form provided by the Registrar" explaining the reason for the incomplete and the circumstances under which it will be removed. This form will be placed in the student's file until the incomplete is replaced by a letter grade.

Children March

30,000 Gather To Oppose Welfare Plans

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS)—Thousands of children and adults gathered here March 25 for one of the largest demonstrations in recent years.

Proclaimed a major success by its sponsors, the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO), an estimated 30,000 people from as far away as California turned out for the "Children's March for Survival."

The marchers began to assemble around the mall between 12th and 14th Streets near the Washington Monument around 10 a.m. The police apparently had not anticipated such a large crowd and had not blocked off enough streets to let the march go through uninterrupted. With the police hastily setting up road blocks and diverting traffic, the crowds began as buses from New York and New England began to arrive with busloads of youngsters and their parents.

The marchers began the walk at the mall and proceeded up 15th Street around the Ellipse near the White House, and on to the Washington Monument grounds at the Sylvan Theatre.

Proclaiming 1972 "the year of the children," George Wiley, leader of NWRO, told reporters that one of the focal points of the march was to oppose H. R. #1 (the Family Assistance Plan) as passed by the

House of Representatives.

Other speakers, including Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-Calif.) denounced Congress' unfair resistance to liberalized welfare policies while they approve government support to big business corporations such as Lockheed.

Many children carried signs saying "Nixon Doesn't (sic) Care," "Free Medical

Care," "Survival by any Means Necessary." Medical screening services were made available to the children by the D. C. chapter of the Black Panther Party.

The children were entertained with free puppet shows, art exhibits and free balloons and kites.

A large number of the participants were

students from the Washington public school system. The D. C. School Board voted unanimously March 2 to endorse the march and encourage the students in the system to attend and bring their parents.

Students from Howard University, who helped organize buses from the neighborhoods to the march grounds, attended assemblies and distributed literature and information. Volunteer groups of teachers were also organized to see that the children were well supervised at the march.

Congressional leaders in the Republican Party denounced the local school board's support of the march as being "exploitive" and "politicizing innocent children at the expense of a power hungry few."

School board president Marion Parry was called to a special hearing of the D. C. Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives.

Parry challenged the Appropriations Committee to take away the funds from the school board. The District of Columbia has been without home rule since pre-Civil War days and is dependent on Congress for its funds.

Some D. C. sympathizers on the Hill have expressed concern that the recent actions of the school board will be used as an excuse to keep the District from getting home rule.

BUT I WON'T GO ON A SCHOOL BUS.



News Analysis: Campus Crime Curbed

By Lynne Buchwald

Within the past eight months there has been a very significant drop in the crime rate on campus, according to Alfred A. Garafolo, director of security. This decrease in crime is partly attributable to a rise in student consciousness, an improved security force, and an increased security budget, and it is reflected by a general decrease in crime throughout Hartford.

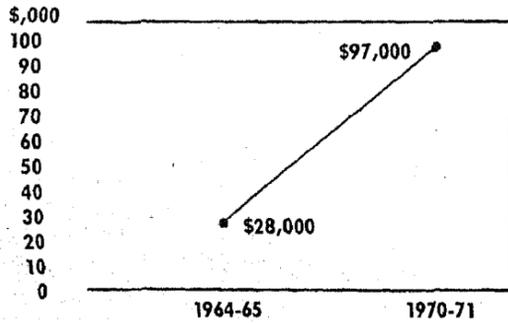
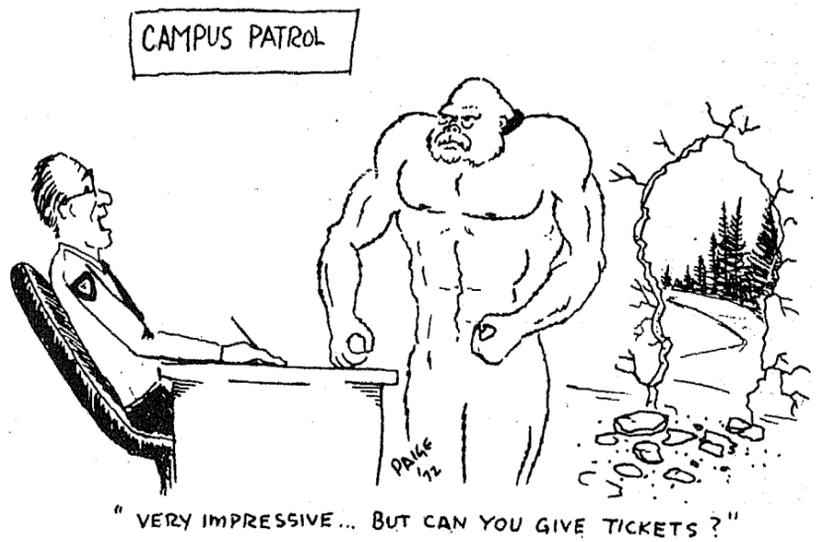
There is no way of telling whether fewer crimes have been attempted or not, but Garafolo says he thinks the number of attempts is unchanged, but that students have been effective in stopping more of them. Those crimes which have been reported by students as having been prevented have been from within the student body.

Many stolen wallets and purses, although empty, have been returned to students through the campus mail, indicating that they did not leave campus, Garafolo said. Two arrests have already been made for trespassing on the college grounds, but there has been little or no effective cooperation from students to keep townies and other strangers off the campus. According to Garafolo, if students were more effective in working with security to keep strangers out of the buildings and off the

after the robberies and hold-up, only one out of ten opened without first asking.

Garafolo and Spencer agree that students' consciousness and conscientiousness concerning security against crime is the major cause for the decrease in the crime rate. Spencer added, however, that we may just be having a spell of good luck. Both also agree that the student security task force, a sub-committee of the College Affairs Committee organized to promote crime prevention on campus, has been instrumental in raising student consciousness but they also expressed the fear that when the crime rate is low, as it is now, student consciousness and interest will also decrease and crime will rise again. It is up to the students to remain alert to the situation and its crime potential.

Vice President Thomas A. Smith agreed that the good results in preventing crime this year are due to greater student interest and awareness of the fact that they can enhance their own security by being sensitive to their own needs. He said that the Residential Adviser system, by encouraging students to lock their rooms and to be more security conscious and by providing someone around each dormitory most of the time, along with the Offices of Community



college grounds, a great deal of the 60% of outside crime could be eliminated. Garafolo would like to see more students seriously discouraging any townies from entering the campus.

According to J. Ronald Spencer, dean of community life, the two earliest hold-ups this year, in Jones and Allen (there have been four hold-ups altogether; two in High Rise and Goodwin-Woodward) were committed during a time of low student consciousness, but they served to alert the students to the need for greater prudence.

Spencer said that when he ran a check on High Rise before the hold-up there, knocking at several doors, only one out of ten rooms asked who was there before opening the door. However, when he ran the same check

Life, Student Services and Security have also been quite instrumental in lowering the crime rate. Smith said he has noticed a shift in student attitude in the last five years: that students were previously afraid to get another student in trouble by reporting him. Garafolo said there are still not enough crimes being reported by students when the information is available. Yet, Smith and Garafolo both emphasized that they do not want to see students apprehending strangers themselves, just greater conscientiousness in reporting them immediately.

According to Garafolo, there is no one area of greatest crime on campus, but statistics tend to fluctuate greatly from dorm to dorm. It is most likely, he said, that

the new Jones locks which are opened by combination rather than by key, are extremely effective in cutting thefts because there has been a decrease of 6 to 1 over the past year (and there have been no lockouts since October). There is always a small but steady flow of thefts from the Mather Hall coat room, and Garafolo advises all students not to leave anything of value there.

Although there has been no increase or change in the security force to which the decline in crime could be directly attributed, Smith said that the security guards who work under Garafolo are better this year than ever, and they deserve more respect from the students than they presently receive. He said he is distressed that so many students find the guards convenient for unlocking their doors for them, but are not willing to cooperate with them to alleviate the crime on campus.

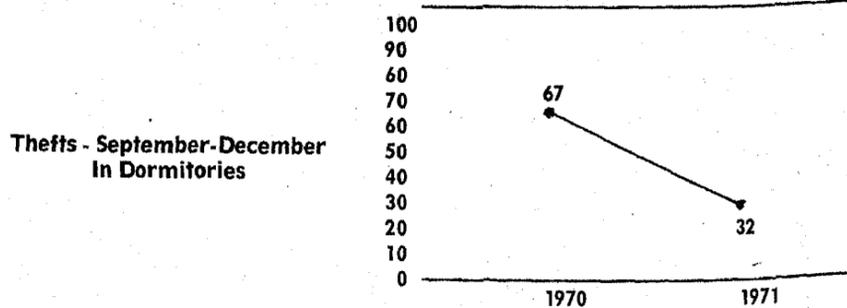
In a brief outline of the security budget, Smith indicated a steady increase in allotments made for the force in personnel and equipment. In 1964-65, the budget was \$28,000.00 and it has jumped to \$97,000.00 in 1971-72, with authorization to increase it even further to allow Garafolo to hire an evening supervisor to assist in the deployment of guards throughout the night, next year. There was a proposal made which called for the increase of the force by one man for each shift for better coverage of dormitories, but Smith would rather see the money go to educational aspects of the college, and he, as well as Garafolo and

Spencer, is of the opinion that no expenditure of money or increase in security personnel will diminish the potential of crime unless students are more careful and conscientious about locking their doors and windows, and questioning strangers. The students themselves can be the most effective security force on campus, if they are willing to cooperate.

There are no changes planned concerning summer vacation storage: the basement areas used are considered the safest on campus, and Garafolo said any thefts from these rooms have taken place after school has resumed in September, and not during the summer when the storage areas are kept locked and have never been broken into. If the students would retrieve their belongings promptly upon returning to campus in the fall, Garafolo says there would be fewer articles missing.

The decrease in crimes on campus is also reflected in the crime rate for Hartford in general, and Garafolo would like to see students notify the Hartford police, before campus security, as they have been very effective in reducing crime and recovering stolen articles.

Garafolo would like to advise the student body that missing articles, whether stolen or lost, are usually turned in to his office if they are recovered on campus. At present, he has a large collection of watches, bracelets, rings, wallets etc. which have not been claimed, and he would like students to check to see if any of their missing items have been turned in there.



According to Garafolo, only 60% of thefts are really attributable to "townies," who are mostly young teenagers looking for fun and are tempted by what Garafolo calls "student carelessness." 15% of the remaining 40% are committed by "professional" criminals who come to campus specifically to steal, and the remaining 25% of thefts is from within the community - students, faculty, staff, administration.

Garafolo says dormitory rooms are not always disheveled nor are doors forced open, indicating that the crime may have been committed by someone with a key to the room who knew just where money or other valuables were located. On many occasions, the entire sum of money found is not taken, but a small amount is left.



Thefts Thwarted

(Photo by Sam Gidding)

Director of Security Alfred A. Garafolo, left, discusses the security budget and decreasing crime on campus with Thomas A. Smith, vice-president. There has been an almost 50 percent decrease in thefts this year with an increased budget of \$97,000.

Melman Discusses Disarmament

Seymour Melman, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University, will discuss the problems of disarmament and the "military-industrial complex" in the Life Sciences Auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The talk is being sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Melman is the author of several books, including "Pentagon Capitalism: The Political Economy of War," which discusses in detail the relationship between the defense industry and the federal government. He has been active in behalf of disarmament for many years as a member of SANE, and has written two books on the subject: the "Peace Race" and "Disar-

mament: Its Politics and Economics". He has also written "Our Depleted Society," and "The Defense Economy: Conversion of Industries and Occupations to Civilian Needs."

At the world disarmament conference in Moscow last October, Melman proposed a plan whereby Russia and the United States would attempt to slow the arms race by reducing their present "overkill" potential to a minimum necessary for national security.

He stated that "the arms race has become self-penalizing by diverting funds and manpower from more urgent social and domestic needs."

Budget . . .

from page 1

Lockwood noted that tuition is the College's largest source of income. He said that tuition would continue to rise by \$200 a year.

The President said, "Even though tuition will be \$2700 for 1972-1973, I hasten to point out that the total increase to students will be two-thirds or less of the rise scheduled for many colleges and universities of comparable quality in this part of the country."

Lockwood said he hoped that the College might increase its revenues, with a possible rise in endowment income. The College has become better informed of its portfolio, the President said, and has asked the A.G. Becker Company to make a ten-year analysis of our management of these funds to determine in what ways the College has been successful and to recommend other investments.

Lockwood praised the generosity of "alumni, friends, foundations and corporations" in offering the College gifts.

Major reason for the budget's increase is

in increased personnel costs. "To attract and to hold competent persons requires salary increases and we are not as competitive as we would like to be," Lockwood said.

He continued, "To freeze salaries would simply make it more difficult to maintain, or to improve the quality of the faculty and staff. Therefore, we have continued our program of annual merit raises."

According to the President, salary increases will be less than 5 per cent, a figure within Federal wage-price guidelines.

According to the President, increased allocations for administration may be traced to wage and salary increases.

The cost of student services has increased, also, the President said, for three main reasons: 1) to finance special organ recitals, 2) to make a larger discretionary fund for the Dean of Community Life to use in behalf of students, and 3) to help finance the Counselling Office's student evaluation project.

The President said that furniture would be reintroduced into North Campus Lounges and that the College would undertake an estimated \$67,000 worth of repairs.

Athletics will receive 7.8% to cover increased costs and funds for women's sports.

The College operates several enterprises at a deficit according to Lockwood: the bookstore, the dining hall, dormitories and other housing, and Mather Hall. "We are fortunate if we can hold down the deficit they represent in the total budget," he said.

Public services has received an increase, mainly to finance a booklet describing the College for the admissions office.

The General Institutional category -- including such services as the post office, parents week-end, legal fees, investment fees, and costs of the 150th anniversary celebration -- experienced a slight increase -- most important, according to Lockwood, an additional \$19,000 for security.

President Lockwood said that the College has increased its appropriations to the Operation and Maintenance of the Educational plant in anticipation of rises in fuel costs, increased use of electricity, the need to make renovations, and wage in-

creases.

Lockwood noted that the College has received an \$800,000 bequest from Newton C. Brainard which will reduce interest payments on the Buildings and Grounds building.

Lockwood said that, while not short-changing educational goals, the College must balance its budget in order to attract donations.

"A precondition for successful fundraising today is solid evidence that an institution can manage its resources in such a way as to insure its continued solvency," Lockwood said. "Many people hesitate to make substantial gifts to a college if there is a good reason to believe that the funds will be dissipated in a vain effort to preserve the financial integrity of the institution."

Lockwood stated, "Our goal for the seventies is to assure that Trinity is one of the dozen truly great smaller liberal arts colleges in this country. It demands the assessment of our present offerings -- both as to appropriateness and quality -- It presupposes a continuous effort to improve our teaching, a project to which we shall dedicate special energy in the coming year."

Trinity College Revenues - 1972-1973 Budget

	Actual Revenues 1970-71	Adopted Budget 1971-72	1972 - 1973 BUDGET	
			Proposed Budget Dec. '71	Approved Budget Mar. '72
REVENUES				
Educational and General				
Tuition and Fees				
Regular	\$ 3,649,700	\$ 3,951,100	\$ 4,302,900	\$ 4,302,900
Tuition Remitted	6,200	6,900	18,000	25,000
Other Educational Programs -a)	10,530	92,600	157,900	199,100
Graduate and Summer Programs	325,140	370,000	315,000	310,000
	\$ 3,991,570	\$ 4,420,600	\$ 4,793,800	\$ 4,837,000
Endowment Income (net)	1,144,225	1,180,000	1,290,000	1,330,000
Gift Income - Alumni Fund	232,176	200,000	200,000	200,000
Gift Income - Parents Fund	79,356	70,000	60,000	60,000
Gift Income - Scholarships	182,834	197,000	154,000	154,000
State of Conn. Tuition Reimbursement	40,940	41,000	-	-
Gift Income - Other	76,018	138,000	97,000	97,000
Miscellaneous Income	126,984	79,400	97,400	97,400
Income from Athletics	18,913	15,300	15,000	15,000
Income - Trinity Loan Repayments	-	25,000	-	25,000
Total Educational and General	\$ 5,893,016	\$ 6,366,300	\$ 6,707,200	\$ 6,815,400
Auxiliary Enterprises				
Bookstore	249,347	245,000	256,800	256,800
Dining Hall	427,073	429,000	473,000	473,000
Dormitories	751,441	902,000	909,000	902,000
Houses (Rented)	34,743	7,000	6,000	6,000
Student Center	8,182	8,000	7,200	7,200
Total Auxiliary Enterprises	\$ 1,470,786	\$ 1,591,000	\$ 1,652,000	\$ 1,645,000
Total Effective Income	\$ 7,363,802	\$ 7,957,300	\$ 8,359,200	\$ 8,460,400
Total Expense	7,363,802	7,957,300	8,631,440	8,460,400
Surplus/(Deficit)	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ (272,240)	\$ -0-
Annual Fees				
Tuition	\$ 2,300	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,700	\$ 2,700
General Fee	125	125	125	125
Room Rent	600	700	700	700
Board Fee	560	600	600	600
(a - Includes RPI & Rome Programs)	Average Student Body 1,486	1,492	1,515	1,515

DO YOU WANT:

- \$100 per month tax-free
- A chance at a full tuition scholarship
- A free pilot's license
- A job that starts at more than \$8200 per year when you graduate?

If you have at least 2 years of college to go,

Consider ARMY ROTC.

Cross-enrollment is available at the University of Connecticut at the Storrs, Hartford, or Waterbury Campuses.

For more information phone 429-5134 or write Army ROTC, UConn, Ct. 06268 by 28 April 1972



The Marx Brothers in

DUCK SOUP

Bloomfield Junior High Auditorium

on

Park Avenue

Friday, April 21

Two Showings: 7 & 9 p.m.

\$1.00 admission

Out and About:

A Roundup of Arts This Week

Mc Kuen

Rod McKuen will return to the Bushnell Memorial Wed., Apr. 26 at 8:15 p.m. The concert, to consist of about 40 of McKuen's songs, is sure to include his popular "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows," "The World I Used to Know," "Love's Been Good to Me," "Jean," and "Listen to the Warm."

McKuen, who has now sold more than 100 million records and 7 million hardcover books of verse, had his first book of poetry turned down by seven publishers. Not willing to give up, he sold 65,000 copies from his basement.

McKuen is a popular singer who not only writes his own material, scores films, and writes symphonies and poetry as well, but also acts as his own agent and manager. He has been working 18 hours a day since he left home at the age of 11 with only 4-1/2 years of formal education. He has worked as a ditchdigger, logger, ranch hand, rodeo worker, cookie puncher, shoe salesman, and radio disc jockey. He entered the entertainment field after the Korean war in which he served as a psychological script writer, and got his first break from Phyllis Diller whom he had met while working at the radio station. With her help, he became an intermission balladeer at San Francisco's Purple Onion.

For ticket information phone the Bushnell Box Office at 246-6807.

Life: 2001

Saturday, April 29 at 8:00 p.m. the Bushnell Memorial will present the film "2001: A Space Odyssey" and its co-author, Arthur C. Clarke. Clarke will speak about "Life in the Year 2001" and answer audience questions.

Clarke is a talented and prolific writer of scientific fact and fiction, having published 40 very popular books, and is a noted authority on space. In 1945, he wrote a serious paper introducing the principle of the now widely used communications satellite. This paper earned him the Franklin's Institute Gold Medal Award nearly 20 years later. His other writings have also been honored, including an Oscar nomination for his collaboration with Stanley Kubrick on the "2001" screenplay.

"2001", starring Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood, is an epic adventure into man's past and future. Clarke and Kubrick (also the film's producer/director) have instilled a sense of reality into the film's tomorrow which led the film to be internationally acclaimed as one of the best pictures of 1969. Clarke's presence promises to add a new depth and meaning to the film.

Call 246-6807 for ticket information.

Madcap

"The Extra Girl," a 1923 release starring Mabel Normand, skilled slapstick comedienne of the silent era, will be shown on THE SILENT YEARS, Tuesday, April 18 at 9:30 p.m. on CPTV, channel 24 in Hartford.

Miss Normand plays a typical small town girl who wins a beauty contest through a misunderstanding and goes to Hollywood. The film follows her adventures on and off the movie lots of the actual Hollywood studios of the 20's.

Director Mack Sennett, who created the Keystone Kops and the Bathing Beauties, weaves many of the mad-cap comedy gags that were his trademark into the plot, including a wild automobile chase and a lion that gets loose on the set.

Ralph Graves plays the handsome stagehand who befriends Mabel.

Androcles

The University of Connecticut
Dept. of Drama Hartford Branch
presents

a musical version of
"ANDROCLES AND THE LION"
a play for children
Saturday, April 22

Performances at 10:30 am and 1:00 pm
at the

University of Conn.
Law School Auditorium
corner of Troutbrook and Asylum, West
Hartford

Admission is 50¢
Tickets available at door
For information call
523-4841 ext. 298



Portable Circus

Trinity's own "Comedy in Concert", The Portable Circus, will be appearing in the Washington Room for two shows on April 23 at 7 and 9:30. Tickets for Trinity community members will be \$1.50, and \$2 for others. The Circus will give a satirical look at the age of television.

Albee's 'Tiny Alice'

Lack of Interpretation Deadens Impact

By Tom Regnier

Edward Albee's *Tiny Alice*, which will be at the Hartford Stage Company through May 7, is a difficult play to analyze or dissect. Director Paul Weidner calls it "a complex, often disorienting poetic metaphor." The play revolves around Brother Julian, a devout lay brother in the Catholic Church who is the secretary to a Cardinal. Brother Julian is sent to the mansion of a wealthy woman called Miss Alice to take care of the details of a large donation which that lady is to leave to the Church. There he meets the Lawyer, who is handling the case for Miss Alice, and Butler, her butler. When he first meets Miss Alice she appears to be an exceedingly old woman with hearing difficulties, but she soon throws off her disguise and reveals herself to be a young woman. She insists that Brother Julian stay in her house while the matter of the money is being settled. Julian tells Alice that he had once spent several years in a mental institution because he had lost his faith—that to him his sanity depends on his faith. As the play progresses we learn that the Lawyer, Miss Alice, and Butler are together in some kind of plot to use Julian.

They soon persuade him to marry Miss Alice, but after the wedding they tell him they are leaving him alone in the mansion. They explain, however, that they have not done any of this of their own accord but are

merely the agents of some outside force. The Lawyer "accidentally" shoots Julian, and they leave him there to die.

It would be difficult and probably false to try to find consistent and definitive meanings for the characters and events of the play, even though certain themes can be identified. Paul Weidner is probably correct in stressing the experience of the play rather than the meaning. As he says in the program notes: "The ultimate strength of a poetic metaphor lies in its sensory impact, not in an intellectualized dissection of its parts. . . The spectator can study its parts later if he wants to, but he is asking for trouble if he insists on tying everything that he sees and hears into a neat bundle on the spot. Albee writes the immediate theatrical experience." Mr. Weidner also warns the audience, "Don't worry about literal meaning; sit back, watch, listen and experience the play. Think about it later."

Although all of this sounds very good in theory, I am afraid that Mr. Weidner's production of *Tiny Alice* does not have the sensory impact required to make it the poetic experience of which he speaks. It may be quite all right for the audience to wait until afterwards to think about the play, but from the director and actors a great deal of thought is required in advance. Rather than delving into the play's

genuinely disturbing themes and finding ways to set them off, Mr. Weidner has unfortunately allowed the play to speak for itself. As a result, the actors have approached their roles much too nonchalantly and do not appear to be immersed in the play. In order to achieve the emotional impact desired, I think it is necessary for the actors to give more definite shape to their parts. Otherwise, the characters will be no more than cardboard figures—which is what they are in this production. You cannot just say the lines and hope that the audience will get the point, yet this is what the cast seems to be doing. Especially Jordan Christopher, as Brother Julian, shows little involvement in his role. His Julian seems much too naive and innocent to have gone through the spiritual turmoil of a man who says his faith and his sanity are one and the same. Charlotte Moore and Larry Bryggman, a pair of normally excellent actors, do not give quite the emotional depth to their roles that one would expect. Only Donald Ewer, as Butler, creates a truly memorable characterization.

Just because a play is capable of being interpreted in a number of ways does not mean the director should shy away from interpreting it at all. If he does not give it some direction in which to go, it may not go anywhere. The result will often be, like this production of *Tiny Alice*, bland and ultimately disappointing.

Heat

"Heat," a new play loosely based on the actual case of Charles Schmidt, who was convicted for the murder of three high school girls in Arizona in 1964, will be presented by the Yale School of Drama. Written by Yale playwright William Hauptman, "Heat" will be performed at the Experimental Theatre, 222 York Street, Tuesday, April 11 through Saturday, April 15 at 8:00 p.m.

Dramatically presented in eighteen short scenes set in the mid-1960s, "Heat" depicts the life style of a Western youth who strangely influences the town in which he lives. Master of the "dirty pop," he controls the lives around him in a simultaneously funny and frightening manner.

"Heat" will be co-directed by Bill Ludel and Steven Robman, both second-year directing students at Yale. For tickets and information, call 562-9953.

Tactile

Construction on the Wadsworth Atheneum's Tactile Gallery has been completed it was announced today by Atheneum Director, James Elliott.

Scheduled to open to the public early in May, the gallery was originally conceived as a facility where the blind could enjoy art without the traditional "don't touch" restriction. Now, after a year's research, the project has been expanded into an innovative program intended to develop perceptual ability in the non-visual senses.

Mary Lyn Ray, Curator of the Tactile Gallery, describes the project as "an unprecedented venture for a museum. The name 'Tactile Gallery' is somewhat misleading. Emphasis of the program has shifted from substituting touch for sight to exploring the many dimensions of nonvisual perception. Changing exhibitions, inviting participation from the blind and the sighted, are planned to acquaint visitors with conceptual space and space-forms and to develop heightened awareness of the familiar environment. Sound, tactile, thermal, olfactory and kinesthetic experience will be included. What we intend is not so much to chart the chronology of art history as to discover an aesthetic dialogue".

Such a gallery would serve not only New England's twenty-one-thousand blind residents and the two-hundred-fifty-thousand sighted people who visit the Atheneum each year, but also students from around the world at such nearby famous schools for the blind as the Perkins Institute near Boston and Hartford's Oak Hill School.

The Arts & Criticism

Poets Read Works To College Groups

By Changez Sultan

A select group of Wesleyan poets were requested to read at Trinity on the 22nd of March. The reading was a partial success. I say partial because the success of any reading comes not only from the quality of the substance read, the ability of the poet to read in a manner that best conveys his message, or his poise (grace, charm, looks etc), but also from the participation of the audience in the affair. The more conducive the atmosphere created by the audience, the greater the likelihood of a good reading. That night the Trinity audience numbered at most twenty-even when Dr. Ogden brought in the troop from his poetry workshop.

Five poets read. Three of them were poor readers. Having read the booklet Wesleyan published - which includes most of the poems read here that night, I can say without reservation that the substance read was good poetry. Had their presentation been better, the evening would have counted a success. Of interest to any morbid mind was Kate Ballen's infatuation with Saint Anthony's venture into the virgins' graveyard, and the rather attractive figure of Katherine Royce, who did not read from her own works. She had read at Trinity with the Connecticut Student Poets the month before.

The reception that followed enabled the interested few of Trinity to get to know the Wesleyan poets as people and therein lay the value of the evening. The poets, too, enjoyed that part.

The Wesleyan reading was followed the next evening by a Trinity reading at the Honors College, Wesleyan. Messrs. Michael Gross, Peter Wheelwright, Carlos Martinez Cotter Smith, Steve Curtin, Compton Maddox and myself along with Gigi Bradford were invited. Experienced readers as they are, each one of them helped to make the reading an excellent one. The audience, though no larger than what Trinity had produced the night before, seemed genuinely to enjoy their wit and language. Compton deserves a special mention for his performance as 'Captain Venito'. Each reader had definite depth as a manipulator of language, as a sensual being and as a synthesiser of his own perceptual world and experience.

Somewhere along the line, however, we managed to upset the hosting committee, (and Compton again needs a mention here!) and the reception that followed was somewhat strained. In the final analysis

then the Trinity reading (though an excellent one) made the evening a partial success only. Perhaps had I stayed for the party at Katherine Royce's I would have thought otherwise. That I think is the opinion of those misty headed poets who returned to Trinity in the late hours of early morning the following day. That is if they returned at all! Messrs. Wheelwright and Maddox I am told are still missing.

These readings I suggest must be continued by all who want to see a greater exchange of ideas and understanding between members of college communities. This was the first year such an exchange was brought about between Wesleyan and Trinity and I hope it won't be the last.

Don't miss Michael Harper when he comes!



Poet Harper

Michael S. Harper, sponsored by the Trinity Poetry Center, will give a reading of his own works on Monday, April 24th at 8:00 p.m.

Summer-Study Film Programs to be Held

The University Film Study Center will hold its Second Annual Summer Institute on Film and Photography from June 11 to July 1 on the campus of the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

There will be five workshops and four theory courses offered at the Institute:

INTRODUCTION TO FILM STUDY - Three one-week sections for consideration of the problems of film study, methods of approach and design of courses.

INDEPENDENT AMERICAN CINEMA - Three one-week sections to study. The nature of the independent film, and its origins and influences; its development in America; an examination of the work of selected filmmakers.

EAST EUROPEAN CINEMA - Three one-week sections. A study of the cinema of East Europe, focusing on recent films from Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia in the context of their differing social, political, and cultural backgrounds.

SCREENWRITING DESIGN - A professional course in carrying through an original conception from treatment to shooting script.

FILM ANIMATION - The student will create a short 16mm color, sound, animated film, using techniques developed at the Yellow Ball Workshop. This course is

designed primarily for elementary and secondary school teachers.

BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY - A course designed for beginning students and dealing with the implications of the photograph as art and communications; followed by an option in the third week.

INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY - A course designed to help the student develop a heightened awareness of the visual environment and a personal photographic perception; followed by an option in the third week.

OPTION - Students in the beginning and intermediate photography workshops have the option in the third week of either:

THE CRITICISM OF PHOTOGRAPHY - An examination of the place of photography within modern culture, and its influence on other media, particularly literature, from an historical and critical point of view, referring primarily to American readings and photographs. **PRINTING** - An intensive workshop exploiting the potential applications of a rapid printing process using a microfilm machine and a reader-printer modified to make continuous tone photographs.

FILM MAKING - A workshop production course, featuring a revolutionary new super 8mm sync sound system; subdivided into two groups, one for novices, another for those with some experience.

VIDEO WORKSHOP - An experimental workshop in the creative potential of video, in which students will explore a wide range of techniques and approaches for producing television graphics.

Those attending the full three weeks of the Institute will be eligible for four graduate transfer credits from the Department of Graduate Film Studies in the School of Public Communications at Boston University.

Registration for each course is limited and will be received on a first come, first served basis. The closing date for registration is May 10.

For further information contact: Terry Kemper, Summer Institute Coordinator, University Film Study Center, Box 275, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. (AC 617) 894-0920.

THE FILM SCHOOL at the Orson Welles Center in Cambridge, Mass. is offering Summer courses in Super-8 Filmmaking, 16MM Filmmaking, a Video Workshop, and a selection of Film Seminars. Study may be arranged on a full or part-time basis.

Intensive SUPER-8 & 16MM FILM-MAKING COURSES have been designed to provide a solid background in film history and style, as well as all technical aspects of filmmaking. Students will work in production crews on class filmmaking projects, and will be provided with full facilities and guidance for work on their own film projects. Advanced students in the Super-8 course will be expected to have

completed up to 5 short sound films by the end of term; in the 16mm workshop, the objective is to have each student complete one major film project.

The VIDEO WORKSHOP presumes no previous video experience, and will familiarize the student with the complete range of television and video equipment, with special emphasis placed upon operation of the equipment by the student. The course will acquaint students with both cable and broadcasting facilities, and will result in the production of two studio tapes, one in high-band color for commercial distribution. Equipment will be available for experimentation outside of classroom time.

A series of FILM SEMINARS will form part of the intensive filmmaking courses, as well as providing part-time study for people with specific interests and needs in Film Appreciation. All seminars involve screening and discussion of films with further activities directly pertaining to each seminar. . . . FILM APPRECIATION; CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN FILM; NEW WAVE DIRECTORS; DOCUMENTARY FILM; and a DIRECTING WORKSHOP.

A special MEDIA WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS will aid the educator in developing skills in leading group film discussions, in making Super-8 films, and in building functional curricula using film experience.

THE FILM SCHOOL at the Orson Welles Center is located a few minutes walk from Harvard Square, in Cambridge, Mass. A limited number of accommodations are available at Lesley Hall for students taking summer courses at The Film School.

Complete information and a catalog may be obtained by writing to THE FILM SCHOOL, Box PR1, 1001 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.



On The Air

Doug Cooper with Dave Brubeck. Brubeck, who will be appearing next Sunday evening at the Bushnell, is Cooper's guest on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. on WRTC FM (89.3).

Cerberus

The following sophomores were elected on March 22, 1972 as officers of Cerberus, Trinity's honor society for the 1972-1973 academic year: Mike Chearneyi, President; Marcia Speziale, Vice President; and Frederick Francis, Secretary.

On Tuesday, April 25 from 12:30 to 5 o'clock pm. Cerberus will sponsor its first Trinity-Connecticut High School Day. Forty Connecticut high schools have been invited to participate in this program which includes a tour, faculty reception, meeting with admissions representative and observation of athletic events. Any student interested in helping the Cerberus with this event please contact Andy Wolf box 1105 by Thursday, April 20.

THE TRIPOD

Editorial Section

VOLUME LXX, ISSUE 28

It Is Time

The bombing of Hanoi last weekend comes as a shock to those duped by our government's promises. President Nixon's claims that U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia was 'slowing down' are shattered. Once again the credibility of the government has been thrown into question.

As thousands are massacred in Vietnam in a desecration of the name of democracy, Nixon has undermined even his own supporters: who can believe in a hypocrite?

As has been quite obvious for nearly a decade, the protests of the American people against the war mean little to the governmental decision-makers. We have marched, we have gone to jail; some of us have performed self-immolation, others have simply left the country.

This Saturday demonstrations will be held throughout the country: from New York to Los Angeles. It is naive to believe that participation in these marches will end

U.S. aggressions in Vietnam.

Yet it is equally naive to stay home. Who has the moral right to criticize a government without making the attempt to give voice and action to his protest?

The demonstrations this Saturday will not alleviate our government's abhorrent action; they will not be a panacea for our ills. Participation can bring, however, the solidarity of people determined in their beliefs and firm in their sincerity.

This Saturday's marchers will be making an affirmation: that though this country's military commits unspeakable atrocities daily in the name of a mangled 'democracy,' the people of America still possess a conscience and a high enough sense of morality to express it.

We cannot give implicit support to U.S. aggressions by remaining passive. The bombs over Hanoi have roared; who can but cry out?

Tremendous Task

The Administration has announced the reorganization of the Office of Community Life to eliminate those deans concerned specifically with the needs of black and women students, in favor of an administrator who will work with all students, with "special responsibility" for the needs of students from low-income families.

The merits of the new position rest on the abilities of the person appointed. A tremendous task awaits him.

On the one hand, College officials are correct in pointing out that a dean working exclusively with black or women students often furthers their alienation from the rest of the student body and at the same time weakens the individual administrators' ability to function effectively within the College as a whole.

At the same time, however, it must be recognized that in order for any dean to deal effectively with all students, he must possess extreme sensitivity to the pressing needs of special groups, and be adept at advising and assisting them.

The difficulties in finding such a person are obvious, considering the heterogeneity of the student body and the serious nature of the problems faced by two groups in particular.

Two of the largest groups on campus are the women and the blacks. It is imperative that their needs and problems be considered by the College when the new dean is hired.

Although only a woman can fully empathize with the sense of frustration and

alienation that many women feel in our male-oriented society, a man is also able to deal effectively with such problems, since they are of a general nature. The Trinity Women's Organization, founded this year under the direction of a woman dean, has itself recognized that the problems encountered by women also involve men, and, indeed, the very structure of our society.

Black students, on the other hand, encounter unique and sometimes overwhelming problems when they enter Trinity: racism in the classroom and in the social environment. Such situations are alien to most people. As Dean Spencer has stated, it is possible to understand the problems of different minority groups, but "there is probably no group in American society that is more difficult for the rest to understand than blacks." Whites simply will never comprehend the black experience.

President Lockwood has made a commitment to increase black enrollment. Such a commitment is meaningless, however, unless the College is willing to deal constructively with the difficulties black students face at Trinity. This can only be done by employing a black administrator. It is important that the new Assistant Déan be sympathetic to the needs of all the students, especially the women. But it is imperative that the commitment to the black students be reinforced. The College must hire a black for the position of Assistant Dean for Community Life.

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The Tripod is published weekly on Tuesdays during the academic year except vacations by the Trustees of Trinity College. The newspaper is written and edited entirely by students, and no form of censorship at all is exerted on the contents or style of any issue. The Tripod is printed by The Stafford Press, Route 190, Stafford Springs, Connecticut 06076, by photo-offset. Student subscriptions are included in the student activities fee; others are \$10.00 per year. Second class postage is paid at Hartford, Connecticut, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Advertising rates are \$1.60 per column inch; \$100 per page, \$50 per half-page. Deadline for advertisements is the Saturday preceding publication. Copy considered objectionable by the editor will not be accepted. Announcements and news releases from the College and surrounding community are printed at the discretion of the editor. Deadline is the preceding publication. Offices are located in the basement of Mather Campus Center, Trinity College, Summit Street, Mailing address is: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106. Telephones: 246-1829 or 527-3151, ext. 252.

Future Directions

What Will The Job Market Bring Us?

By Paula Robbins

Whenever I am asked about the prospects for graduates, as I am at least several times a day at this time of the year, I am at somewhat of a loss as to how to answer. I face a conflict of values: am I to answer from the point of view of the traditional placement officer who talks only in terms of salary offers, job placements, etc. or is there a broader, more nebulous picture? The prospects for this year's graduates really depend in large measure on what they themselves are looking for. The goals that were accepted as normal and natural for all college graduates perhaps ten years ago do not necessarily hold true for everyone today.

As Charles Silberman put it in his *Crisis in the Classroom*, "The choice of a career involves far more than a choice of how to earn a livelihood. The question 'What shall I do?' really means 'What shall I do with myself?' or rather, 'What shall I make of myself?' and that means asking 'Who am I?', 'What do I want to be?', 'What values do I want to serve?', 'To whom and to what do I want to be responsible?'"

Because of the vastly broader options available to educated young Americans, it is probably necessary for a longer and longer time period to be used in which to explore these questions of self-identity before final goals are chosen. And even then, in our rapidly changing society, those goals themselves will change throughout life. I agree with Professor Eli Ginsberg of Columbia who says that "young people from high status families can afford the luxury of deferring their occupational choice." Today's Trinity graduates, rather than immediately climbing the corporate ladder following graduation, are often likely to drop out, travel, or experiment with different life styles before settling in on a specific career. I am seeing more and more alumni returning after a "wander Jahre" to go to graduate school or embark on a serious career plan.

In addition to taking longer to make a career choice, today's graduates may decide to avoid traditional career ladders altogether, or they may only partially involve themselves in the American Horatio Alger road to success. In an article written about a year ago, discussing Charles Reich's *The Greening of America*, sociologists Peter and Brigitte Berger discussed the cultural revolution of which Reich wrote, saying, "The cultural revolution has defined itself in diametric opposition to some of the values of bourgeois society, those values that, since Max Weber, have commonly been referred to as the 'Protestant Ethic'—discipline, achievement, and faith in an onward and upward thrust of technological society. Achievement is perceived as futility and 'alienation', its ethos as 'uptight' and, in the final analysis, inimical to life." A year has passed since the Berger's article was written, and the revolution that began with the free speech movement in Berkeley has faded from the bright light of the media even more rapidly than we would have expected. However, it has left its mark: As Professor Seymour Martin Lipset, a Harvard sociologist has said, the "dominant, liberal, equalitarian, anti-racist mood in which this generation has grown up will have a permanent effect." He believes, "They will carry these basic values through their entire careers much as the men and women who came of age during the Depression were affected by that experience for most of their lives." Professor Ginsberg sees a real change in students' value orientation. He says, "There is an increasing unwillingness to trade one's freedom and independence for just a job and a career in an

organization." Foremost in the minds of many of today's graduates is finding a total life style with which they can be morally comfortable and in which they can feel intellectually and creatively challenged.

After the process of self-evaluation has reached the point of defining goals in certain specific areas, it is then important to see what prospects are available. To begin with, for a variety of reasons, graduating seniors must come to the realization that a college degree in and of itself no longer means a guaranteed job. This results both from the short-term effects of the current recession and from the longer and more important effect of the fact that today's graduating seniors are

panding most rapidly include systems analysts, programmers, psychologists, social workers, natural scientists, vocational counselors, marketing research workers, public relations specialists, oceanographers, urban planners, and nearly all of the health field specialties. Engineering will be a promising field despite the current employment difficulties due to cutbacks in defense contracts. Demand is foreseen to be particularly strong for engineering to medicine, biology and other sciences.

Looking at all of these fields, one can readily see that they require specialized technological training beyond the liberal arts degree. What is likely to happen in the long run is not unemployment for college graduates but rather underemployment for those who do not have specific skill areas in addition to their broad, basic liberal arts training. Even in times of severe unemployment as during the past year, the most serious problems are borne almost exclusively by individuals with low educational attainment. College trained people at such a time will not be unemployed but will be forced to take jobs which really do not require the level of training which they possess. It seems likely, according to researchers at the Syracuse University Educational Policy Research Center, that "One of the major consequences of increasing educational attainment is that defined educational requirements of jobs rise at a more rapid rate than actual educational requirements for jobs."

The prospect for this year's senior is a situation in which the competition for the existing jobs which provide challenging opportunities will be very keen, as will competition for graduate schools. The average student without any unusual drive or motivation, without an outstanding academic record, and without saleable skills will probably find himself a fairly low level job. In the long run a liberal arts education will be valuable in occupational terms because it will provide an individual with the intellectual flexibility that one trained only in a technical specialty will not have. This flexibility will be increasingly important in a rapidly-changing society which will require that workers learn new skills and change directions often. However, in the short run, many of today's graduates will find that they will need further kinds of specialized training either on the job or in graduate school in order to reach the kind of satisfying job in which they will feel challenged and productive.

This looks to be a time when it is actually an advantage to be black or to be a woman, in terms of entry into jobs, particularly into those kinds of jobs which have not traditionally been open to either group. (Advancement, of course, is another story.) Federal policies now require that all employers doing business with the government must have Affirmative Action hiring policies; therefore, we're seeing a scramble for many traditionally chauvanistic firms to acquire minorities and women very rapidly. An example is the recent sudden rash of women appointed as branch managers and officers of local Hartford banks.

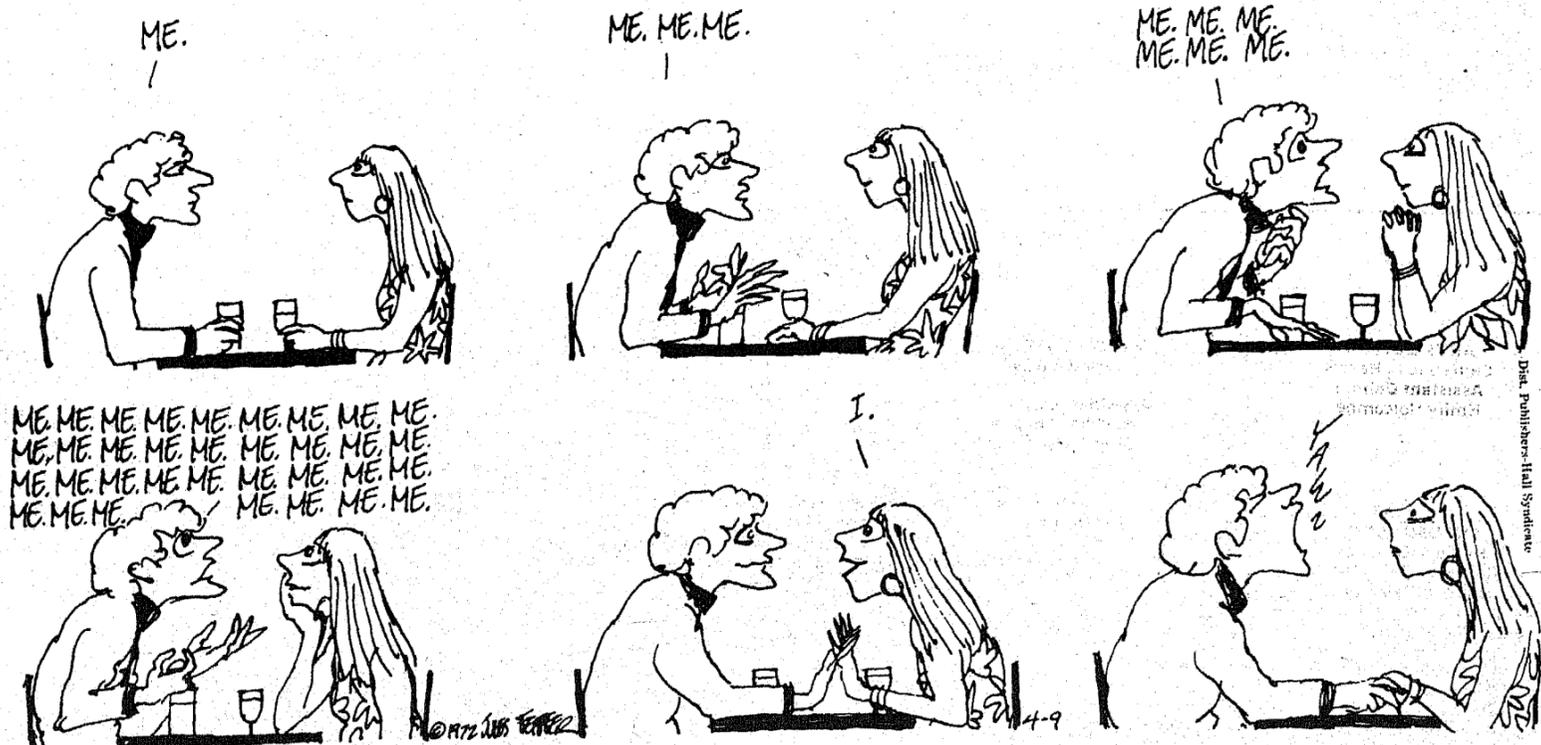
In summary, the job market for new college graduates as I see it is one which is not impossible; there are jobs out there, interesting and challenging ones, but they will only go to those who have a strong sense of who they are, what they want, and how to get there.

(Editor's note: Paula Robbins is Director of Career Counseling)



part of the "baby boom" of post World War II. In the 70's there will be a dramatic increase among workers in the age group from 25-34 years of age, from 16% of the population during the 60's to 49% of the population during the 70's. This will mean that many more people will be competing for the available jobs. This, for example, is the reason for the current and long-term projected surplus of elementary and secondary school teachers. During the 60's when this "baby boom" group comprised a very large percentage of the school-age population, there was a great need for teachers. Now, with a greatly reduced birth rate, the need for teachers has declined, while the number of new teachers has risen. Offsetting this decline in the need for teachers will be a rapid growth in other kinds of professional, technical, and service occupations. Those jobs predicted by the Department of Labor to be ex-

Feiffer



Letters

'cartoon'

To the Editor:
 Re the cartoon on page two of the March twenty-first issue of the Tripod.
 The point of this cartoon is quite valid as it involves the quality of campus security. It was witty. However, I am objecting to the obvious characterization of a black fleeing with a TV. This is blatantly racist.
 While I am not accusing the Tripod staff of racism, I believe that this paper has been negligent in exercising "constructive censorship" with regard to this feature.
 I hope the Tripod will not fall victim to this oversight again, so that prejudice and destructive ethnic stereotyping will not continue to be a fact of life.

Sincerely,
 Paul J. Ambrosini, '72

'appeal'

To the Editor:
 The April 4 Wisconsin primary demonstrated many things, but one thing stands clear above all else: George McGovern has a broad voter appeal, one which is broad enough to enable him to get the Democratic nomination. His support in Wisconsin transcended those voting blocs usually accorded him--the young and the left--as he showed strength among such groups as laborers, farmers, and wealthy suburbanites. McGovern's victory has proven that he can win other primaries, and has an excellent chance at getting the nomination.
 McGovern support on this campus is widespread, if only on paper. It is now time to turn this support into action. We will be

canvassing in the primary states Massachusetts and New York in the month ahead, and will be working in the Connecticut delegate selection process (Conn. has 51 delegates, indirectly chosen in a June 1 primary). There is a lot of work involved in getting a candidate nominated--we hope more Trinity students will be up to the task. The least anyone can do is be sure to vote in the primary in his or her home state--we will secure absentee ballot for anyone who asks (call 549-3768).
 It is doubtful that a candidate like George McGovern will get such an excellent chance at the nomination in a long time. I ask you not to let the opportunity escape us.

Gary Morgans
 Trinity Young Democrats

'friends'

To the Editor:
 It is indeed a pleasure writing you. This is actually a letter of request. Through this letter I wanted to have friends. I am Dan Carino, I will be turning 16 this coming April 5. I am the PRO of Trinity College of Quezon City. And as PRO mean Public Press or President Relation's Officer. Public, w/c deals with the people.
 Kindly give my name to some of the students who intend to have friends in the Philippines and I am willingly accepting them. Have my name pasted in a bulletin board or anything you can do to hand me some nice friends. If my request shall be granted, I shall highly appreciate it. If a consideration on this letter shall be made, many thanks I should say.
 Regards to everybody!

Respectfully,
 Dan Carino

My address:
 Dan Carino
 35 K-9 Kamian
 Quezon City
 Philippines

'candidate'

Editor, Trinity Tripod
 I am a serious candidate for President of the USA. Please give your readers a chance to write me. Thank you.
 John J. Desmond, Jr. 19491
 Cell 4A2

Ed.'s Note:
 Desmond is an inmate at the United States Penitentiary, McNeil Island, Washington.

'exposure'

To the Editor:
 It is with a mixture of relief and regret that I greeted your exposure of me in your most recent edition. As I told you some time ago (in the strictest confidence) I am in fact Sir Roland Penrose, the youngest person to be so knighted since 1781. Needless to say, such an honor to one so young and gifted is a mixed blessing. To carry the weight of such high recognition (not to speak of having to live with the immensity of my literary, artistic, and poetic genius) upon shoulders so unused to bearing things other than lightweight shirts is an arduous task made not a whit easier by public acclaim and attention. Therefore, to have your publication make known who I am and why I have achieved such eminence brings with it burdens and responsibilities that my wife and I have sought strenuously to avoid.

For this reason we have, for the past 3 years, assumed a fictitious name and have tried to live in a style radically other than that befitting our true status so as to avert any unnecessary attention. Now the game is up! The quiet moments at home, the relative obscurity on campus, the inattention from colleagues and the press, are all gone. I must now assume, with heavy sigh, the full privileges and (alas!) burdens of my title. Henceforth, therefore, you shall treat me with all deference due a knight of the royal order. (Any act of reverence is appropriate.)

Beknightedly yours,
 Sir Roland Penrose
 (formerly but fictitiously,
 Frank G. Kirkpatrick
 Assistant Professor of Religion)

(Editor's note: At left is a photograph of 'Sir Roland' when he was 'knighted,' several years ago. In the last issue of the TRIPOD a picture was printed of Sir Roland (alias Frank G. Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of religion) identifying him as Sir Roland. Our printer erroneously substituted Kirkpatrick's picture for the actual picture of Sir Roland Penrose, who delivered three Edwin Blake Memorial lectures last month.)



Guide to Hartford

Observations from the Top of the Towers

By David Seltzer

The first thing one must do in attempting to explore the extent of Hartford's amenities is to realize that the city is not Boston or New York or even Philadelphia. What's more, it never was. Hartford is Hartford, and the sooner one reconciles himself to that fact, the easier it will be to appreciate the city. Twain termed Hartford "the home of the Charter Oak, of which most the town is built," and while Hartford may suffer in comparison to the larger Eastern cities, it does in fact have much to offer the enlightened (and determined) visitor.

Great cities like London, Paris, and Pisa have their famous towers, and Hartford is no exception. The best way to get an overview of the city is to visit the top of the Travelers Tower downtown. Open from May to October, the Tower provides half-hour tours on weekdays. The 527-foot tower, New England's third tallest, offers a splendid opportunity to see familiar landmarks, and if you can get used to the pungent odor of affluence that permeates the Travelers lobby, the experience is otherwise thoroughly enjoyable.

The observatory loggia is actually on the 27th floor, beneath the peaked roof of the Tower, and from this vantage point on a clear Spring day, all of Greater Hartford is visible, and one can sometimes see Springfield to the north. On exceptionally clear days, with a pair of binoculars one can even discern Portugal to the southeast.

The most prominent structures visible are the complex of contemporary builds constituting Constitution Plaza. Architecturally, the Plaza is quite striking, and if you wish to impress your friends, you might casually mention that the Phoenix Mutual Life Building--the ship-shaped glass-and-steel office at the southern end--is technically known as a "lenticular hyperboloid." Whatever you say, don't mark yourself as an ignoramus by terming it an "oval!"

I, for one, have never fully understood the intricacies of barometric readings, isobars, stationary fronts, and cumulonimbus clouds, but I do enjoy stopping by the Travelers Weather Service display at the opposite end of the plaza. If meteorology does not appeal to you, there is always the diversissement of spitting on the cars as they pass beneath the pedestrian bridge over State Street, although local authorities frown on such behavior.

Just hidden from view from atop the Tower is the Old State House on Thomas Hooker Square. The Bulfinch-designed building is now a museum of Hartfordiana. The upper storey seems to be in a continual state of restoration, and one is warned to watch out for the... of Den 5 Cub



Scouts, who are known to frequent the building. Incidentally, a striking example of neo-Byzantine Restroom architecture may be observed in the Isle of Safety bus shelter, next to the State House. To test your endurance, see how long you can stand next to the bus platform before gagging on the exhaust fumes.

Across Main Street is the new Hartford National Bank Building, a handsome though conventional-looking office structure. Yes, there is a penthouse lounge of sorts (or so I'm led to believe,) but it is closed to visitors. It is my firm conviction, (and I've often been convicted,) that it is tantamount to a crime for a prime-location, high-rise office to withhold its view from the public. After all, we have to look at it, since it dominates the skyline, so some reciprocation is in order. . .

Back atop the Travelers, if you lean a little over the west railing of the loggia (but not too much,) you can spot the Center Church and the Old Burying Ground behind it. The Church is open to the public, and the colonial interior is strongly reminiscent of Old North Church in Boston, and even the cemetery bears a curious resemblance to the Old Granary Burying Ground. I haven't been able to figure out the seemingly irregular visiting hours to the burying ground, but when the gates are open, it is fascinating to wander around, passing by the tombstones of Hartford's 17th century founders.

Across the street from the Church are Bushnell Park and Bushnell Tower. The former was landscaped by Frederick Olmstead, of Central Park and Trinity Quad fame, and the latter was designed by I. M. Pei, the noted contemporary American architect. Yes, Bushnell Tower does look a lot like the Pei Towers of Society Hill and India Wharf. Bushnell Park is a pleasant "oasis," but it suffers from the Jane Jacobs malady of "insufficient peripheral activity," being rather deserted much of the time. It is a choice spot for frisbee, however.

The trivia question for the week concerns a statue next to the pond that commemorates the Hartford native who first employed anesthesia: What is his name?

For an excellent panorama of the Hartford Skyline, however, one needn't leave Trinity. The view from the Library's porch reading room is unsurpassed. I have spent countless hours admiring the view, instead of devoting my attention to Queequeg, Walpole, and Marginal Utility. I'd have to say it was worth it.

Democrats '72

Who's First?

By Steve Barkan

James Taylor, Carole King, and Barbra Streisand performed at a concert in Los Angeles last Saturday and raised \$300,000 for George McGovern. Ushers were to include Gene Hackman, Jack Nicholson, James Earl Jones, and Elliot Gould, among others. Other singers have signed up for similar concerts across the country. That's a lot of talent supporting the star of the moment. The question is how long that moment will last. McGovern is finally being considered by all to be a prime contender for the Democratic nomination. In Wisconsin he drew strong support from virtually every group of voters except the blacks, who went for Humphrey, as he and George Wallace are said to have captured the "protest" vote of the disgruntled person looking for relief from high taxes, high prices, and high unemployment. Everything's high these days.

McGovern got these votes in part because of his image on the economic issues—he clearly has proposed the most concrete, comprehensive program for tax reform of any of the candidates—and in part because he had in Wisconsin one of the most superb organizations (of 10,000 people) that any candidate has ever put together. His strong antiway image didn't hurt, either.

National columnist Max Lerner declared of McGovern,

His candidacy has come through: What seemed almost impossible a month ago—that he would capture the imagination of ordinary people and become a symbol of wide-spread discontent—has happened. Whatever the current delegate count, he is displacing Muskie and looks like the man whose bandwagon will have to be halted, the man to be beaten.

However, other analyses tend to temper such optimism. Was it the man, was it the issues, or was it the organization that led to McGovern's victory? He had



organized in Wisconsin for 14 months, and he can hardly hope to approach such organizational strength in other states, although he might come close.

Primarily, though, the Republican cross-over vote in Wisconsin is what clouds the issue. Republicans constituted about 26 percent of the vote for the Democratic candidates. Most of their 300,000 votes went to Wallace, with a sizeable chunk opting for McGovern. Without these votes, Hubert Humphrey would have finished close behind McGovern, with Wallace a poor third.

Did these Republicans vote for McGovern and Wallace, both "anti-Establishment" candidates, to express their discontent, as the "protest" theory has it? Or did they vote for these two men only to embarrass "regular" candidates Humphrey and Muskie? Nobody seems to know, but consensus leans toward the former.

Either way, McGovern would have finished first, but his strength among Democratic votes remains in some doubt. To cement his "bandwagon," he'll have to come up with another victory in Massachusetts April 25, while winning a decent number of delegates in Pennsylvania the same day.

For Humphrey, Pennsylvania is it. He has said that he must come in first. This is obvious since he hasn't yet won a primary, his delegate strength so far being only 1/5 of McGovern's. To get anywhere, Humphrey must win a plurality, preferably a majority, of Pennsylvania's 137 delegates to be elected April 25, and he must do as well in Pa.'s preferential "beauty" contest itself, which has nothing to do with delegates. HHH isn't campaigning in Massachusetts, although he's on the ballot.

Edmund Muskie cannot afford to lose the April 25 doubleheader. He's concentrating more in Pennsylvania than in Massachusetts, where it looks like

McGovern will beat him. (One radio commentator called Muskie's Massachusetts organization a "shambles.") If he doesn't win at least one of the two, preferably Pennsylvania, where he has the support of Governor Shapp, he's down and out.

The strategy for April 25 is this. McGovern wants to knock off Muskie, since he sees Muskie as potentially acceptable to more people than Humphrey. Humphrey wants to knock off Muskie, since he sees Muskie as more of a threat than McGovern. Muskie wants to knock off Humphrey, since he sees HHH as stronger in the long run than McGovern. Simple, isn't it?

George Wallace isn't campaigning in Pennsylvania; he figures to come in fourth in the preferential contest, and he has only four delegates running for him. Anything more than 10 percent for him will be significant.

A cousin of mine says he's voting for Wallace April 25 because "he's saying the right things, and he's not a racist anymore." However, it would still be dangerous to lie down in front of Wallace's car. His appeal this year, though, is largely the "protest," it seems, so he can't be ignored.

All this points to another vivacious Democratic Convention in July. Theodore H. White, who has written about the making of the last three Presidents, predicted Miami will make 1968's Chicago look like a "kiddie's picnic." It seems more and more likely that no candidate will be nominated for several ballots and that the Convention will then turn to someone like Kennedy or Terry Sanford.

It is, of course, still conceivable that Humphrey could take it. Even Muskie, if he wins Pennsylvania, could yet emerge as a compromise candidate for the sake of unity. He is said to be everyone's second choice.

McGovern, with a victory in Massachusetts and a strong third in Pennsylvania, just might pull a major miracle. He looks fairly strong in New York, for instance. He just might prove to be the candidate who came along at the right time, with blue-collar support for his economic proposals, and youth and rich liberal support for his antiwar stance. But don't count on it. He is anathema to too many "regular" Democratic bosses and to labor leaders as well, with the notable exception of Victor Reuther of UAW.

So much for Miami. On the other side of the nation, the San Diego Convention Coalition, a group of people opposed to present American domestic and foreign policies, and especially to Richard Nixon, is planning to hold an Expose '72 to coincide with, and perhaps to complement, the Republican National Convention. Expose '72 is to be a series of nonviolent events to express the Coalition's dissent and to demonstrate its alternatives.

Meanwhile, San Diego police are undergoing 50 hours of riot training. At least 1000 National Guardsmen will be stationed nearby, just in case they're needed. Hello Chicago.

But things might not be as foreboding as they sound. San Diego city officials are cooperating to some extent with the Coalition regarding permits and the like. And the Coalition kicked Jerry Rubin out of San Diego after he visited there and made some noise.

Still, Philadelphia will be lively enough for me this summer. I happen to live right near there. Good old Philly couldn't get the Republican Convention this year because it simply couldn't provide 20,000 first-class hotel rooms. It's too bad, because Democratic Mayor Frank Rizzo has called Richard Nixon "the greatest President the United States ever had."

Student Trends

Mastering the Draft

Citizen Action

Renewed Trickle

By Rona Rice

Last spring Ralph Nader organized the first statewide public interest group, Connecticut Citizen Action Group, (CCAG) based in Hartford, Ct. By being privately funded, without any political ties, CCAG's objective is to provide the citizen's health and safety, consumer rights, and environment with full-time protection. Since its organization six months ago, CCAG has delved into many areas, expanding beyond environmental pollution, which affect every individual. Their controversial report, "Colt's Lethal Lemon," revealed deliberate deception during weapon tests by Colt, the sole manufacturer of the M-16 rifle. These rifles are being utilized by American forces in Vietnam. Thus some of the needless tragic deaths of our boys are caused by the rifle's failure to fire. The report was released to Senators and Congressmen and is presently under investigation by the FBI.

Also in cooperation with the Medical Committee for Human Rights, CCAG co-sponsored an occupational health and safety program, guaranteeing factory workers with medical and legal aid and information regarding public institutions which are responsible for maintaining safety in factories. The Southern New England Telephone Company (SNETCO) has been attacked for its discriminatory employment practices against women and minorities, and its desire to increase their already exorbitant rates. CCAG requested an expansion of the ACT Concerning Child Proof Caps, an act requiring safety caps, to in-

clude not only drugs and medicine, but also household cleaners such as furniture polish, which a child could mistake for lemon or cherry-flavored soda.

Unfortunately, attacking problems is not enough to bring about positive action. Therefore, this summer CCAG will be conducting an announced investigation of the members of the State Legislature. College students will be examining legislative member's campaign promises and their related voting records. Anyone interested in this project should contact CCAG at 527-9178.

Hopefully, this brief description of CCAG shows the importance and diversity of their programs. Their full-time staff of lawyers, scientists, and directors are working extremely long hours at low pay in order to provide YOU, the citizen with your rightful protection. But by May all of their funds will be depleted and they will be forced to evacuate their offices. During April and May, Trinity Students for Environmental Action are sponsoring a fund raising drive for CCAG. Your generous contributions are urgently needed. To deprive yourself of one small luxury this month, like that last pitcher of beer, won't be nearly as drastic as the stoppage of CCAG's action. Please contact Rona Rice Box #562 or Peter Basch Box #854 in order to assist our campaign or to pledge money. Remember, CCAG is dedicated to help you, so now it's your turn to support them.

(Dave McFadden, Field Secretary for The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, writes an irregular column on the draft and the Selective Service for College Press Service.)

The Draft is back. Inductions, virtually suspended during last summer and fall and completely halted for the first three months of this year, have been authorized for April and May to fill a 15,000 man quota recently set by the Pentagon.

Selective Service, operating under a new "uniform national call" policy whereby all local boards throughout the country draft up to a certain lottery number, has set fifteen as the lottery ceiling for the next two months. Local boards will consequently begin the induction process for all men with numbers of fifteen or under who received their lottery numbers in 1971 or earlier and who are classified I-A in 1972.

If the needed 15,000 men are delivered there will be no inductions in June. If not, the lottery ceiling should rise a few numbers and more men would be inducted in June.

Men in the extended priority groups (those who have been I-A since late 1970 or 1971 and still not drafted although they had drawn low lottery numbers) are generally escaping the draft. The legal period of draft eligibility for these men expired on March 31st.

Nationwide, present projections are for 10-15,000 men to be drafted in each "quar-

ter" or three month period remaining in 1972. This would project a "reached" lottery number for 1972 of no higher than forty-five or fifty. All those whose number has been or will be reached are subject to the draft for the calendar year in which their number is reached plus the first three months of the following year.

The projected ceiling for reached numbers for this year, however, may change as recruitment for the New Volunteer Army is not doing as well as expected and more drafted manpower may be needed.

There is also talk of a draft for the National Guard or Reserves, as enlistments in these branches of the military is significantly down, reflecting the generally reduced draft threat.

In addition, there is speculation that the Administration may ask that the draft be extended when it comes up for renewal in July of 1973.

In general, however, current Selective Service policies dictate that fewer and fewer men will face possible induction. Tightening regulations and the elimination of certain deferments, however, also mean that those liable for the draft have fewer and possibly more difficult choices than ever before.

Those subject to the draft are the men who have literally lost in the lottery. But though the number of options is reduced, choices are still available to these men.

One of these options which is little understood is the I-D deferment for college (Continued on Page 12)

Environ

All to the Good

By Senator Ribicoff

The oil is flowing again in Long Island Sound. On March 21 the M/T F. L. Hayes went aground on Bartlett's Reef near New London, spilling 80,000 gallons of oil.

Years will pass before the Sound recovers from this unfortunate accident, if it ever does. But the real tragedy is that spills such as this seem to happen regularly in Long Island Sound and elsewhere.

Last year, 269 accidents involving tankers polluted the waters of the world. A little over a year ago, two tankers collided in San Francisco Bay, dumping 800,000 gallons of

comprehensive regulations for the design, construction, maintenance and operation of tankers and other vessels carrying hazardous materials.

Just as we need to manufacture safer cars, we also need to produce safer tankers. All too often, Senate Commerce Committee hearings revealed, tankers are designed and built exclusively for the economic benefit of their owners with no thought given to the danger of accidents and the environmental damage that follows.

During 1969 and 1970, for example, 26% of tanker spills resulted from grounding accidents such as the one in Long Island Sound. The Coast Guard has reported that had double bottoms been required on these tankers, 92% of these spills would have been avoided.

Despite the fact that double bottoms are economically feasible and a proven protective device for the environment, only one company has committed itself to double bottom construction. Hundreds of tankers now on order in shipyards around the world will continue to threaten the environment with only a single bottom between the oil and the water. The Senate-passed version of the new legislation would allow the Secretary of Transportation to require all tankers to have double bottoms.

Double bottoms are not the only way to prevent spills. For example, tankers can be made more maneuverable. A small 17,000 ton tanker can come to a "crash stop" within 1/2 mile in about 5 minutes. However, it takes the new 200,000 ton tankers 21 minutes and 2 1/2 miles to stop in an emergency. That's not exactly "stopping on a dime." Improvements could be required under the Senate's legislation here as well.

The Senate's action is not final. Because its version is more far-reaching than the bill adopted by the House, a joint House-Senate Conference Committee must meet to work out the differences.

For the sake of Long Island Sound and all our waterways, I am hopeful that the Conferees will accept the Senate's version. We cannot afford to take any more chances with our environment.



oil into the water—a spill 10 times larger than the one we just experienced.

The problem is going to get worse as the demand for oil increases along with the number and size of the tankers that carry it. Fortunately legislation designed to keep the oil in the ships is on its way toward final passage in the U. S. Congress.

Nine days after the Long Island Sound spill, the Senate adopted a bill already passed by the House of Representatives to give the Coast Guard increased power and flexibility to control tanker traffic in hazardous areas such as Long Island Sound. The bill is called the "Navigable Water Safety and Environmental Quality Act of 1972."

The Senate added a new provision to the House bill to authorize the issuance of

Draft . . .

from page 11

ROTC. The I-D deferment is now available to any undergraduate enrolled in ROTC who signs the "ROTC Deferment Agreement". With the elimination of all new student (2-S) deferments the I-D is one of the few ways an incoming freshman can get a deferment.

By signing the Deferment Agreement a man agrees to complete the basic ROTC course and to enroll in the advanced course, if accepted. He also agrees to accept a commission, if offered, and, if ordered, to serve on active duty for at least two years.

This Deferment Agreement, however, is not a binding contract, and no military obligation is incurred by signing it. Military obligation is only incurred when the student signs a "Reserve Contract" at the beginning of the junior year. The Deferment Agreement does not specify any sanction except loss of the deferment if a man drops the ROTC program at any time prior to signing the Reserve Contract.

The 2-D, or divinity student deferment, is yet another alternative for new students. This deferment is available to two categories of men: those attending a theological school pursuing a course of instruction leading to a full-time ministry or those pre-enrolled in such a school while still an undergraduate.

To satisfy the requirements for the latter category an undergraduate needs, first, certification by a recognized seminary that the seminary will accept him upon

satisfactory completion of his undergraduate work and, second, certification by a church that he is working towards becoming a minister. Those possessing two such documents should have little trouble obtaining a 2-D.

The 2-S, or regular undergraduate deferment, is only available to men who have qualified as full-time students prior to the summer session of 1971. Formerly a secure sanctuary for college students, a 2-S is no longer obtainable by students entering school after the cited cutoff date.

Likewise, a 1-S (c), a deferment postponing for otherwise non-deferred students for one calendar year, is no longer available. Instead, students faced with possible induction during the academic year can defer induction until the end of the semester or quarter in which the induction order was issued. Graduating seniors, however, are able to postpone induction until the completion of the full year.

In closing, anyone with questions about the draft is urged to see a counselor in person. For the address of one year to you, contact The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) at any of the following addresses: 2016 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103; 711 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60605; 140 Leavenworth St., San Francisco, Ca. 94102; 1460 Pennsylvania St., Denver, Colo. 80203; or 734 Monroe Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

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Increases Spark Protest

Deferred Plan For N.Y.

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)—Tuition and fee increases at several East Coast universities sparked controversy including sit-ins and class boycotts in recent weeks.

A sit-in by students at the University of Pennsylvania entered its second week April 4, with participants, who have numbered from 50-200 all week, vowing to stay until their demands are met. In response to \$250-300 tuition increases, they are demanding an open university budget, rollbacks in tuition and rent increases and acceptance "in principle" by the administration of seven student rights.

As the sit-in passed the seven-day mark university President Martin Meyerson told the University Council (the student-faculty-administration legislature) that he will offer a set of "specific" proposals for creating mechanisms for student input into faculty tenure and promotion decisions. He also said he will release school and department budgets excluding individual faculty member salaries.

Student input into tenure and promotion decisions is expected to be advisory in nature.

At the beginning of the sit-in held in administration building College Hall students also took over Meyerson's office for nearly five hours, and were finally evicted by university security personnel without incident.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Harvard University students boycotted classes in protest against increases in tuition rates and reduced financial aid packages for graduate students.

The Harvard controversy started at a meeting of the graduate student union, and the demands include, as at Penn, public disclosure of the university budget.

In an unrelated case, 2,000 students at Boston University voted to strike April 4 and 5 in support of 33 students arrested at an anti-military recruitment demonstration.

The 33 were arrested at a rally of 400 to 600 students protesting the presence of a marine recruiter on campus.

After students ignored several requests by university administrators to leave, university president Thomas Silver called in city police. The arrests, and one minor injury, resulted, and the students are scheduled to be tried on the day of the strike, April 4.

ALBANY, N.Y. (CPS)—A bill to allow New York students to learn now and pay later has been passed by the New York State Senate and sent to the Assembly for action.

Commonly referred to as deferred tuition, the bill would, for the first time, make available low cost loans to students whose family incomes exceed \$15,000.

Under the provisions of the plan, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Earl

Brydges (R-Niagara) and over 30 other Senators, a student would not have to start repaying the loan until one year after he left school or three months after he becomes regularly employed, whichever comes first. Students whose family incomes are above \$15,000 would only have to pay the interest during this period.

The interest rate on the loans is fixed by the federal government at 7%, and the bill would allow the state to charge an additional 1/2 of 1% in order to defray the cost of borrowing. HEAC has never charged an additional interest rate. Currently a student and his parents whose income exceeds \$15,000 must obtain a bank loan at 15% interest.

Any New York State student planning to attend college or vocational school in any state would be allowed to borrow money which would be available from the New York State High Education Assistance Corporation (HEAC) or the New York State Mortgage Agency (SNYMA). Out-of-state students attending New York schools can also apply for the loans. The state guarantees 20% of the loan and the federal government guarantees the rest.

The measure would lower the age of majority so that a student, regardless of age, could take out a loan and would also be responsible for its repayment. Normally a person under 21 must have his parents sign for, as well as be responsible for, a loan.

Last year an almost identical measure was passed unanimously by both houses, but was vetoed by the Governor. According to one of this year's sponsors it was vetoed because HEAC had some objections to the original measure, but these have now been worked out.

This is the first such deferred tuition plan to be initiated by a state. Yale University began a deferred tuition plan last fall and it is reportedly highly successful.

Starkey Elected Board Chairman

George W. B. Starkey, a surgeon from Boston, Mass., has been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College, succeeding Barclay Shaw, an attorney, who died in February.

Starkey, a member of Trinity's Class of 1939, was elected Saturday (April 8) at a regular meeting of the Board. Dr. Starkey has served as an Alumnus Trustee since 1966.

Born in New Britain, he was graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford. After receiving a B.S. from Trinity, he went to Harvard Medical School, where he received his M.D. degree in 1943. He then interned at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Certified by the American Board of Surgery and the Board of Thoracic Surgery, he has also served as Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery at Harvard Medical School.

He is a surgeon on the staffs of New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston City Hospital, Fifth (Harvard) Surgical Service, Thoracic Surgery Service, Children's Hospital, Faulkner Surgical Service at Faulkner Hospital, New England Baptist Hospital, and North Shore Babies' and

Children's Hospital.

He is married to the former Lois Van Antwerp MacMurray. They have three children: Joan, 19, a freshman at Trinity; Hugh, 18 and Alison, 15. Their home is in Brookline, Mass.

Commenting on his election, Starkey said "It is a great honor and privilege to become Chairman of the Board of Trustees of this College, which has already made great strides in improving the caliber of its student body and faculty, in introducing coeducation and in offering imaginative changes in its curriculum. I look forward to the challenges of the future which will face this fine independent College."

President Lockwood called the new chairman of the board a "most effective alumnus trustee" and said Starkey "enjoys full confidence of his fellow Trustees."

The President said Starkey had a great interest in new programs. "He has a keen sense of what the problems are," he said, "and has a real concern for young people's education." He characterized the new chairman as "fascinated" by innovations that have taken place.

Engley . . .

from page 2

aspects of that are already being organized between Hartford College for Women, Saint Joseph's College, Trinity, and the University of Hartford.

Engley concluded, "We can't go on being islands unto ourselves anymore given the costs of materials and our overlapping offerings."

Such cooperation is especially important because of the establishment of the Alternate Degree Program and the Intensive Study Program he said. "If faculty and students become more and more wide-ranging, this will push up demand for all materials. We have to carve out areas of cooperation to meet these new interests."

Engley, a graduate of Amherst College, received his Bachelor of Library Science from Columbia University in 1941. He received his M.A. from University of Chicago in 1947.

He has been a member of the State Library Committee since 1957. He chaired the Governor's Committee on Libraries from 1962 - 1963. He was a member of the Yale University Council Library Committee from 1966-1970.

Engley says that he has no prognosis for Trinity's future. "We went from a staff of three with 10 student assistants to a staff of 24 and 60 student assistants," he said. "The budget has grown from \$30,000 to \$315,000 and this coming year the library will get \$335,000 (a 6.3% increase)."

Edwin P. Nye, dean of the faculty, commented "In the words of the vaude-villain, Mr. Engley's will be a tough act to follow. He has done a superb job. It will be difficult to find a suitable replacement."



When was the last time you slept out in the woods?

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This Week

MONDAY, April 17

Classes resume
7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Films: "Room at the Top" and "WR: Mysteries of the Organism" - Cinestudio

8:15 p.m. Organ Recital by McNeill Robinson, St. Mary the Virgin, N.Y.C. sponsored by American Guild of Organists, Hartford Chapter - Chapel

TUESDAY, April 18

3:00 p.m. V. Baseball - Williams - Away
4:00 p.m. TCAC - Senate Rm.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Film: "David and Lisa" - Cinestudio

8:00 p.m. Cerberus - Alumni Lounge
10:30 p.m. Compline - Chapel

WEDNESDAY, April 19

12:30 p.m. The Eucharist - Chapel
3:30 p.m. V. Baseball - Bates - Home

3:30 p.m. History Majors - Alumni Lounge
4:00 p.m. TCC - Senate Rm.

4:00 p.m. Lecture by Lydia Powell "The American Vision"...what others saw - Rm. 320, A.A.C.

7:30 p.m. Chess Club - Rm. 117, M-P Bldg.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Films: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" and "Straw Dogs" - Cinestudio

THURSDAY, April 20

3:30 p.m. Dept. of Modern Languages - Reception - Wean Lounge

7:00 p.m. Smokers' Clinic - Rms. 132, 133, 134, L.S.C.

7:30 p.m. Slide Show - Mike Fisher's Slides of India - Alumni Lounge

7:30 p.m. Films (as Wednesday)
8:00 p.m. Piano Recital by pupils of Mrs. Glazer - Garmany Hall

8:15 p.m. Lecture by Prof. Segman Melman, Columbia Univ. sponsored by McGovern for President Committee - L.S.C. Auditorium

10:30 p.m. The Eucharist - Chapel

FRIDAY, April 21

3:15 p.m. Trinity Girls Lacross vs. MacDuffie Girls School

5:15 p.m. Shabbat Service and Eiddush - Goodwin Lounge

7:30 and 11:45 p.m. Film: "Straw Dogs" - Cinestudio

9:45 p.m. Film: "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" - Cinestudio

8:00 p.m. Concert by "Scout" - Washington Rm.

8:00 p.m. Star Night Observations from Elton Roof, weather permitting

SATURDAY, April 22

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. ETS Exams - Kriebel Auditorium (Cinestudio)

10:30 a.m. Crew - Ithaca, Marist, U.S.M.A. - Home

1:00 p.m. V. Baseball - Coast Guard - Away

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

SUNDAY, April 23

10:30 a.m. The Eucharist - Chapel
1:15 p.m. Newman Apostolate Mass - Alumni Lounge

2:00 and 7:00 p.m. PORTABLE CIRCUS - Washington Rm.

2:30 p.m. Film: "The Crook" - Cinestudio

7:00 p.m. Folk Dancing - Wean Lounge

7:30 p.m. Film: "The Crook" - Cinestudio

9:45 p.m. Film: "Muriel" - Cinestudio

MONDAY, April 24

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

7:00 p.m. MHBog - Senage Rm.

7:00 p.m. Smokers' Clinic - Rms. 132, 133, 123, L.S.C.

7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Films (as Sunday)

8:00 p.m. Slide Show: TREKKING IN NEPAL Narrator: Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood - McCook Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Michael S. Harper, Poet sponsored by Trinity College Poetry Center - Wean Lounge

Engineering

The IEEE Northeast Electronics Research and Engineering Meeting (NEREM-72) is sponsoring a student paper contest. The winning author will receive \$250 for himself, and an unrestricted educational grant of \$500 will be presented to his college. Current undergraduates in schools throughout the northeast are eligible. The winner will also be invited to NEREM-72 in Boston to present his paper. A synopsis will be included in the appropriate NEREM publication. Honorable Mention awards will also be given.

Subjects should pertain to engineering or scientific interest and should describe original work in areas such as electronic and electrical engineering, engineering, physical electronics and materials research applicable to these areas. Only papers written by a single author will be acceptable. Entries may include original manuscripts, or school assignments such as term papers, theses, and special reports. A good reproduction is acceptable if the original is not available.

Papers must be submitted to NEREM-72 Student Paper Contest, 31 Channing Street, Newton, Mass. 02158, no later than June 16, 1972 and must include: 1) NEREM-72 Student Paper Contest, 2) name and present and summer addresses, 3) college department and faculty advisor. The winning paper will be selected by July 1, 1972.

18's Reach Majority

Connecticut's House of Representatives approved a bill Thursday giving full adult legal status to 18, 19, and 20-year-olds.

Governor Thomas Meskill has said he will sign the bill which lowers the age of majority to 18 and extends all rights and responsibilities of those over 21 except the right to hold elective office.

A separate measure which gives 18-year-olds the right to hold municipal office in Connecticut has received the approval of the state senate and awaits House action. Changing the age requirements for state office would require a constitutional amendment.

The bill giving 18-year-olds their majority passed the House easily in a voice vote.

In addition to lowering drinking age, the bill extends the right to marry without parental consent, to enter binding contracts, and to apply for licenses as insurance consultants, real estate brokers and cosmeticians.

Most of the dissenters complained that lowering the legal drinking age would be harmful.

The bill alters the law which holds parents financially responsible for their children and gives the 18 to 21-year-olds other legal responsibilities.

With Governor Meskill's signature, the bill will become law October 1.

Community Action

Independent Study

Independent studies for the Christmas Term which involve work in the community should be arranged before preregistration in mid-May. If you would like some help in locating a suitable work or research opportunity in the city, please see Ivan Backer, 326 McCook, ext. 310.

Job Corps Center

A new residential center for girls who cannot live at home has been started in Hartford. The girls there either work or attend high school. One of them, an 18 year old girl in Bulkeley High School, needs help in contemporary American history. Two hours a week would be helpful.

Writing

Do you want to help write a proposal applying for funds for a social action project in the city? The Urban League would like a student to work with its staff.

Tutoring

It still isn't too late to become a tutor to a kid in one of the schools near Trinity. If you have some time, two or three hours a week, it would be appreciated.

Junior High Learning Center

The Webb Junior High School in Wethersfield has established a crisis intervention center for 7th to 9th graders who find it hard to learn in the normal structured school setting. This center helps students by counseling, tutoring and advocacy on behalf of their educational needs. The resource teacher in charge of the center would welcome one or two students to work with students in this center.

FOR ALL THE ABOVE OPPORTUNITIES, PLEASE CONTACT IVAN BACKER, 326, MCCOOK, EXT. 310.

Announcements

Culture

ALL ABOUT, a cultural newspaper for Hartford area and surrounding campus, is happening. First printing APRIL 20. We are now accepting contributions of poetry, photos, film and book reviews. Call 522-7814. Write: 40 Charter Oak Place, Hartford, Ct., C/O ALL ABOUT.

McGovern

The Hartford McGovern for President Headquarters opens today at 10:00 a.m. The office is located at 539 Park Street. Anyone who would like to help staff the office should call Gary Morgans at 549-3768, or come to the Young Democrats meeting tonight (7:00, Senate Room).

Languages

You are cordially invited to a reception on Thursday, April 20, at 3:30 p.m. in Wean Lounge, for majors, prospective majors and all those interested in modern languages. Refreshments will be served.

Journalism

The Connecticut Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, is offering a \$500 scholarship to a college student seeking a career in journalism.

Students entering their senior year in the fall who are Connecticut residents seeking a career in broadcast or print journalism are eligible.

Application forms may be obtained from college financial aid offices or by writing to Paul Gough, Box 263, Wallingford, Ct. 06492. Applications must be received by May 1 to be considered.

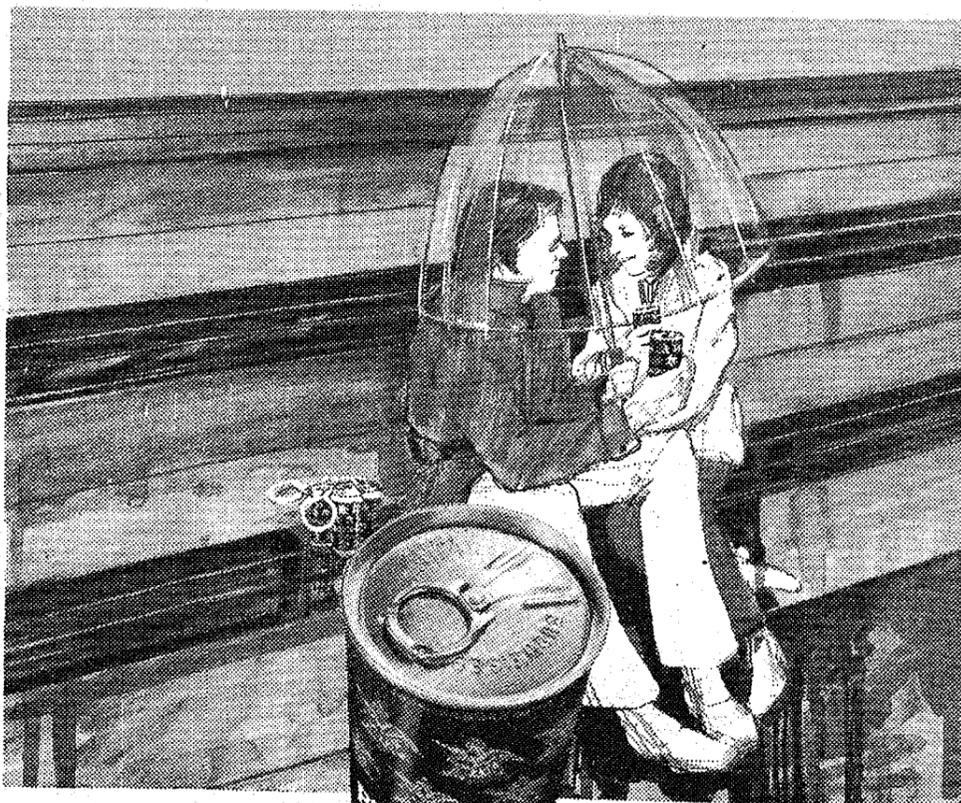
For further information call Paul Gough, 269-9842 home, or 562-1121 ext. 430 (days).

Policy

Graduating seniors may compete for prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 by submitting 5,000 word papers focusing on public policy proposals for the U.S. in the 1970's. Entries are due to the Ripon Society Prize, 14A Eliot Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138, by 30 June 1972. More information in the Office of Educational Services.

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Smooth Jammin'

Eddy Are You Kidding Me?

By Okie O'Connor

Sometimes, we columnists have trouble thinking of something interesting and witty to write about. Which brings me immediately to the subject of this week's column. The chain of events of the last few weeks (otherwise known as vacation) has left me in a state of near repudiation of all my commitments to motorcycling.

It is truly difficult to talk optimistically about motorcycling when all I can think about is driving my bike off a cliff into a very deep canyon. For a few days now I have had an increasing desire to smash the damn thing to bits with a sledge hammer.

Is this perhaps a sign of spring? It is pure anguish to wake up on the first really warm day knowing that the object of countless hours of attention and loving devotion is not going to fire evenly on both cylinders. I mean, like, man, I'm really getting pissed off!

Two straight weeks were spent doing nothing but attempt to prepare two motorcycles for the road. Day after day, encountering new hassles with the Honda's engine, going as far as having to replace the crankshaft. Having to assemble the engine six fucking times because I kept dropping the cam timing chain into the crankcase. More amphetamines.

Easter night, working until dawn to complete my own Norton. Listening to every Mothers' album, at least once. Going out to the Speed Shops an hour before they're open in order to get racing oil. Monday morning the thing even turns over on the first kick! But from then on it's been one tuning hassle after the other.

Losing myself-respect, and all the glamour with the chicks when every time I make a date to go for a ride, I gotta stand them up because this or that isn't working right. Getting 10-day temporary plates before I even assemble the thing, and then watching the expiration date wave by without having the bike together enough for inspection.

And I'm not going to tell you that the hour and a half that it was running right made up for it all. I'm not that idealistic. After \$2600 and innumerable hours of fantasy and hard work, it oughta have enough respect to run nice for a few days. What's it all coming to? And dig this!

Here it is Saturday morning and I'm scrambling like mad to figure out what is making the awful noise inside the depths of the Honda. (Yeah, I'm still working on that one.) And this certain young lady arrives back from home with her Mom. Unable to greet them with the ineffable joy that is bursting for release from my big toe, I schlepp up the stairs to say something simple so that my mind can continue on its irrational analysis of the inner being of a 160cc. single overhead cam engine. Unable to touch her because of the grease oozing from the cracked skin on my atrophying hands, and unable to handle her effervescence in my painfully depressed state of mind, I excuse myself so that I may return to the four buffoons maintaining

surveillance over my comedy, I start back down the stairs.

Mom: Aren't you going to help carry up all the shit Holly brought back?

What?!!

Mom: I guess he's not. (etc., etc.)

It's definitely a drag when one gets so involved in something that it becomes the sole definition of one's being. I think this holds true even in success as in failure, for there is no absolute success. And the attachments, whether to people, objects, or style of life (mode of action), ultimately reside in painful separation.

Yet, on the other hand, is not perfection attainable by aspiration only? Is it not necessary to get into something in order to get anything out of it? Is this a human dilemma? Is complete detachment from all conventions and appearances of reality possible or desirable? Is it perhaps unavoidable that man must suffer intensely in order to realize the perfection of his action?

This is basically why I couldn't think of anything to write about this week. Maybe by next week I can get it together enough to have a few road tests, or at least to write some flowery idyll about the joy of motorcycling.

P.S. Eddy, the doubleknits are still in.

Tilt

It's A Gas

By Kevin Gracey

Sometimes, we columnists have trouble thinking of something interesting and witty to write about.

Well, in the never-ending battle to keep my name from getting kicked out of the masthead, here we go with another episode in the continuing drama of Isaiah the Profit.

Since last we met, I have given up my combination bible school and numbers parlor and through some hideous twist of fate, have become gainfully employed. Taking into consideration the consummate and finely honed skills acquired in going on four years of the Trinity experience, I have weighed my abilities and potential and started pumping gas, a task for which readers of this column, (Hands?) will undoubtedly agree I am well suited. Be that as it may, it occurred to me one night at about three A.M. that 'pod readers, (numbering well into double figures, I'm sure), innocent lambs that they are, might like to know all the dark secrets of the gas biz. It has also occurred to me at three A.M. that I possess the ability to fly; I'll let you know how it comes out.

First of all, let me qualify my remarks by stating that I work the aptly-named graveyard shift, which is another world, for THERE IS A CERTAIN phase of operations known as "customers" which does not come

up much at night. The gas attendant, (or pump jockey as he is never called anywhere except in Mickey Spillane novels; you should read *Kiss Me Deadly*, by the way. Great stuff) has the run of the station, or in other words, is totally at its mercy when the furnace blows up, or the air machine hose starts sliking stealthily across the parking lot. This last is a phenomenon totally unique to our station. The damn thing seems to have a life of its own. I fully expect to arrive for work one day and see nothing of my predecessor except his hat lying on the ground and a tremendous bulge in the air hose.

Out back is the lube bay, as we say, hey, hey, full of demons in its own right. It has a pit full of blind snakes or something, little anti-personnel devices in the floor, and a THING, I don't know what, that belches, I swear to it, and gives out black poison. I won't go near it.

There is also a room, the control heart of the entire station, to which access is absolutely essential in times of emergency, and hence is locked twenty-four hours a day because the station is managed by Dennis Hopper and he keeps his hog (pronounced "hawg" see "Smooth Jammin'") out there (also a motorcycle, hycuk, hyuk.) Incidentally, the management wishes me to inform you that "Smooth Jammin'" may not be printed next week, as Okie needs the time to figure out how to put the pair of roller skates he is working on back together.

I will not go into the intricacies of pumping gas. There are none. What's hard is trying to explain the exact change rule. It is, I think, a pity that everyone in his lifetime will not experience a Jamaican reggae band offering him a maraca in lieu of exact change.

Pumping has other rewards. For a certain fee, I will provide a list of every bordello, plus a graphic, comprehensive list of the services they provide, suitable for framing.

The real beauty of the job lies in the fact that you are there for eight hours, unavoidably, inescapably, for eight hours with nothing to do. I can quote you the exact number of Green Stamps it will take you to get a Coleman stove or a bedspread with the entire life history of Mickey Mouse on it; I can tell you where to get your Pepsi-Cola machine serviced; I can tell you how many angels can dance on the head of a pin. All these things I have discovered in an attempt to avoid the introspection which creeps in on little cat feet about 3:30 AM. This gives way at 4:15 to cosmological investigation, followed at 4:45 by theological questioning. And at about 5:15 one sees God. I have actually solved the mysteries of the universe twice (I do that on Fridays) and would reveal them to you now, except that both times guys have come into ask for the men's room key at the crucial moment and I've forgotten the whole thing. Besides, for all I know, it's been covered in the editorial again.

This thing has gone on entirely too long, besides which, I'm late for work. I'll keep working on the universe problem, though. If the engineers for my company could lick something like hesitation, it's the least I can do.

The banana was invented in 1837.

Baseballers . . .

from page 16

Kindl finally gave up a run in the top of the 5th. With 2 down, Mike LaPenna reached on an error by shortstop Hall, and scored on a double to deep left by Brian Cone, who reached base every time up.

Then, in the 7th inning, Lane singled for Colby, stole second, and eventually scored on Cone's third hit. With one out, Cone and Averill, who had reached when Hall went deep into the Shortstop hole for a grounder, pivoted, and ended up on his pants because of the atrociously muddy infield, scored on Sheehy's double.

On and on it went, as Colby took advantage of walks and errors by adding timely hits to the result of a 6-run inning. Because a double-header was scheduled, Trinity had only the bottom of the 7th to try to even the score, but only Kindl, who singled, could do anything against the offerings of junkballer Jasinski.

The second half of the twin bill was cancelled when Trinity players, led by Bob Ghazey, refused to risk their lives by playing another game. The temperature was around 40 and the constant drizzle and dampness made the infield into a mudpool and the outfield into a swamp.

Trinity managed only 3 hits off Jasinski, a Joe McCabe double, a beautiful bunt by Grey Hurd and Kindl's single. Jasinski

struck out 3, walked 3. Kindl gave up 7 hits, 7 walks and had 5 strikeouts. Trinity also made 5 errors, all in the infield.

Today the Bants travel to Williams, Wednesday they play Bates at home, and Saturday they play 2 at Coast Guard. Pray for better weather.

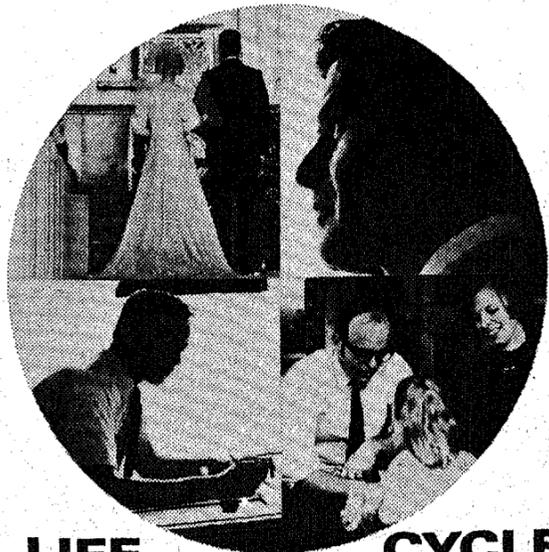
FLORIDA

The Bantam Bombers returned from their Spring Training excursion to Florida with tans and eight games' experience. Although they won only 1 and tied 2 others, experience is always the word that counts for those games rather than who wins them. (Remember the old Yankees, who always had terrible springs but won the pennant anyhow?)

Coach Shults managed to give his squad enough playing time so that he could experiment with different players at different positions. In addition, the pitchers were of course given plenty of work so they could get into good physical condition.

The Trimen encountered some tough opposition. They played 3 games against a class A farm team of the Philadelphia Phillies, and 2 more against St. Petersburg Jr. College, which had played 48 games already. In 1 game against the Phillies, they had the distinction of being no-hit, 9-0. In the only game they won, John Kindl went the distance for the 7-4 win, and battery-mate and fellow sophomore Mike Hoskinson belted a home run.

Pitching standouts for the Bantams on the spring trip were Kindl and John Suroviak, a junior. Sophomore Rick Hall led the hitters with a solid .500 average, Hoskinson hit .333 with a home run, and Kindl hit .308, also with 1 home run.



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- Increase your knowledge and potential
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Knee Deep in Jello

Grounds For Divorce

By Hoops Donsky

Sometimes, we columnists have trouble thinking of something interesting and witty to write about. If you think I have problems in this respect (not that I do, mind you) imagine Russell Baker, who has to churn out three a week.

Luckily, we columnists have a handy guide that helps us to write our columns. It's called *The Handy Guide to Writing Columns*. It lists the columns that go with various times of the year. For instance, there are Christmas columns, New Year's columns, etc. Thus, any columnist can have maybe 30 or 40 columns that he can use over and over in the appropriate time every year. This is known as recycling.

Of course, it is a tactic not entirely reserved to columnists. Newspapers use it all the time throughout the various types of stories. Even photographers are not immune. How many times have you seen the traditional summer shot of an egg frying on a sidewalk. They don't take a different picture every year, they use the same one over and over. (Those of you who prefer the shot of some guy workin' in an icehouse are entitled.)

So anyway, I haven't writin' one of these columns for three weeks (seems like a lot longer, doesn't it?), so I was searchin' through my copy of the aforementioned (whew) handy guide to see what I missed. Now, according to the guide, these past weeks were the time for "Arrival of Spring" columns. The arrival of spring is so important that it rates three weeks.

Well, in a way I was lucky. All the big guys wrote their spring columns, and then spring didn't arrive. They were caught, as it were, with their typewriters down.

I was going to write one too, but because I didn't write, I was going to delay it until now. This puts me a column behind for this week (a man on the moon column is usually called for around the time of moon shots) plus, I'm already a column behind from before that about the baseball season. As the baseball season was also delayed, I got saved there. But sooner or later I have to come up with a baseball column. Then there was the mud column I was going to do. That's six columns I have to do in one short week. It's not going to be easy.

However, in the interest of brevity (after this rather long introduction, I really can't talk about brevity with a straight face) I am going to combine those six columns into one. Here goes.

I don't know how much rain we've had in the past few weeks (this is about five weeks ago, remember) but all that rain has left us with a lasting reminder of it. Mud. The water hasn't had a chance to seep dink into the earth. In that swamp in front of Mather Hall ('Boardmen Green' (sic)) (They should really call it Boardmen Brown) the water never sinks into the earth; mainly, cause there ain't any earth there. What's down there is Boardmen Hall basement. You don't think they tore down, er, up, the basement when they tore up, er down, the building. That basement is still there. But it's filled with dirt. And the dirt is filled with water. This dynamic pairing produces mud. In abundance.

The south campus parking lot is so bad, it was renamed after the famous General, General Howe, as Howe's Bayou. However, alertly, this mud was paved over with glorious asphalt, thus making the South Campus parking lot into a parking lot. Unfortunately, they forgot one vital detail; lines. (Someone suggested that this was because no one at B&G could draw a straight line.) Anyway, this caused some problems. Like one person parked a blue Toyota (I won't mention names, you know who you are) in such a way as to take up five normal parking places, bettering the old record, held by Jerry Marcus, by two.

Spring, of course (like that transition), is the time when green things come out of the ground. And, sure enough, right outside my window, something did come out of the ground. It bore some resemblance to a tree. (I have, again, B&G to thank for this, for one day, at about 8:30, they stuck this 'tree' into the ground. They had to dig a hole first. It took them the better part of three hours. Mind you, I was trying to sleep through this, unsuccessfully. I was not aided in this attempt by the person who lives next to me, who generously serenaded the workers with such laborers traditional songs as "Black Dog" and "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes".)

Later, I decided to find out what kind of 'tree' it was. I first examined the leaves. It didn't have any. It still doesn't. However, as any good naturalist will tell you, a tree can be easily identified by its bark. (The 'tree' in question, Gracey decided, was a dogwood, going, as always, for the obvious joke. I would not stoop so low. In newspaper talk,

this is known as attribution.) The 'tree' in question had masking tape bark. You may begin to see why I had my doubts as to whether it was actually a tree.

Since it was planted, people have begun to sit beneath it, so I assume it is an elm.

However, I chopped down the tree (hey, I can use this column for Washington's birthday) to make a baseball bat. (Another nice transition) This year, everyone thought the baseball season would be called out on strikes. (Thanks for that one to Russell Baker, Arthur Daly, Bill Lee, Bob Hope, Henny Youngman, Alan King, Buz Blumenthal, my father, and others too numerous to mention, all of whom used it in the past month. Why should I try to buck such a widespread trend?) Anyway, in keeping with our general theme, I was wondering what the function is of a groundskeeper in a stadium that has artificial turf. What is his title? Artificialturfkeeper? It boggles the mind. (boggle, boggle)

So, we sent groundskeeping reporter Matt Moloshok out to find someone who could tell us. And he came back with the oldest living grounds keeper, who, incidentally, still makes his home in Connie Mack Stadium, which is quite a trick, cause it burned down last year. Our conversation went something like this.

TRIPOD: What is your opinion of the new playing surfaces?

OLGK: Eh?

As for the man on the moon, I slept through it.

But anyway, I once knew a man who separated from his wife of 13 years because she couldn't make good coffee. Now that's what I call grounds for divorce.

Tennis Titans Trounce Two

The Trinity tennis team got off to a flying start by winning their first two matches. On April 12th, they edged a previously 3-0 Amherst team, 5-4. Four singles victories and a doubles win gave the Bantams the victory.

Three days later, the Bantams took another member of the little three to the cleaners when they bested Williams, 6-3.

The Trimmans try to make it three in a row when they take on Yale today. The week concludes with a match against UConn on Saturday at Storrs.

TRINITY 6, WILLIAMS 3
Singles: Mescon (T) def. Warner, 6-3, 6-2; Palmer (T) def. Griffin, 6-2, 6-3; Harris (T) def. Simon, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Small (W) def. Goldman, 7-6, 7-5; Emery (T) def. Talbert, 6-1, 6-4; Maner (W) def. Palamar, 6-1, 6-2; Doubles: Mescon-Palmer (T) def. Warner-Griffin, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1; Harris-Goldman (T) def. Simon-Talbert, 6-2, 6-7, 6-0; Small-Killer (W) def. Palamar-Sutherland, 6-2, 6-2.

History

The Department of History announces the following prizes for essays judged by the Department to be of distinguished quality. FERGUSON PRIZES IN HISTORY - First Prize, \$180, Second Prize, \$120.

Students in all classes are eligible to apply for this prize. Essays of at least 15 pages must be submitted by April 20. Essays written independently or for courses and seminars are eligible for consideration. GEORGE J. MEAD PRIZE IN HISTORY - \$50.

Only freshmen are eligible to compete for this prize. Any paper on a historical subject written in a history course is eligible for consideration. Papers must be at least 10 pages in length. D.G. BRINTON THOMPSON PRIZE IN HISTORY - \$50.

Open to all classes. The award is to a paper considered by the Department to be an excellent one in the field of American history. MILES A. TUTTLE PRIZE - \$300.

Competition for this prize is open to members of the senior class only. It will be awarded for papers and theses written independently or in a course or seminar. The prize will be awarded to the student whose paper is judged to be the best in any field of history. Papers should be at least 15 pages in length.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED TO MARY CAROL HARRISON IN SEABURY 23 BY NOON ON THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972.

Bantam Baseballers Lose To Amherst & Colby Nines

By Doug Sanderson

The Trinity College baseball team opened its season last week, losing 12-3 to Amherst on Tuesday and 7-1 to Colby on Saturday. Both games were at home, and both were broken open by the visitors in the late innings.

John Suroviak started the opener for the home nine. He gave up 2 runs in the fifth inning, but although the runs were technically "earned," they should not have scored. With a runner on 1st, Suroviak and catcher Mike Hoskinson allowed a sacrifice bunt to roll dead between them. Following a normal sacrifice, for the first out, and a strikeout, both runners came in on a ground single up the middle by catcher Paul Potanka.

But Trinity came back to take a 3-2 lead after 7 innings, when Suroviak tired and had himself taken out of the game. Unfortunately for the Bants, his successor was not nearly as effective as he had been.

Bill Scully, a sophomore who is perhaps not used to pitching relief, was shelled mercilessly by the Lord Jeffs, giving up 10 runs, 9 of them earned, in the final 2 stanzas. Trinity sticks were unable to answer Amherst, and the Bants were 0-1. For Amherst, which won its second straight game, Don Douglas turned in an impressive performance. The lefty went the distance, giving up 5 hits and 1 walk while striking out 15.

Saturday's game followed a similar pattern. Against the Colby Mules, the Bantams jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the 1st. Lead-off man Rick Hall walked, and sacrificed to second by Don Viering, and

took third when Colby's Don Sheehy had trouble handling one of Steve Jasinski's pitches. Capt. Bill Foster, one of only three seniors on the squad, then brought the run in with a long fly ball to right field.

Colby took advantage of some wildness on the part of starter John Kindl to load the bases in the 3rd on two unintentional walks sandwiched around an intentional one, but with 2 outs, Kindl bore down and got Sheehy on a ground out.

Constantly getting himself out of jams,

Marietta Takes Rowing Trophy

The Marietta College crew team pulled away from the Trinity Heavyweight boat at the finish to win the coveted Mason-Downes Cup Saturday. Amherst finished a distant third.

All four of Marietta's boats were victorious, and the Lord Jeffs were third in all four races. This race marked the first time since 1967 that Trinity failed to win the Cup, but several things should be pointed out.

First, and perhaps most impressive from a Trinity standpoint, Marietta's four boats - Heavyweight, Lightweight, JV and Frosh - are all highly rated nationally. The Heavies are number one this year, and the Frosh were ranked number one last year.

As Coach Norm Graf said, "I can't help but be very pleased. If we're this far at this stage, I can't help but be very optimistic." By referring to stages, Coach Graf meant that Marietta was in its sixth race, while Trinity was appearing in its first real contest.

Also, the final times showed the home Heavies losing by a mere 3 seconds, or approximately 3/4 of a length. After the start, Trinity settled down to a much higher stroking rate than either of its rivals, 39 per minute to 35. Trinity pulled up to the Ohioans at the 350 meter mark after a power ten, but fell behind again as Marietta kept at a steady pace. However, the Bantasm were not out by any means, and they again closed the gap at 1100 meters. However, Marietta had enough left at the end to pull away from the rest of the field.

In other developments, the Bantam four did manage a win by beating a four from Amherst. The lights also took on Marietta and C.W. Post. Again Marietta was too strong for the Bantams. Interest in this race was provided by the C.W. Post cox, who was one Ms. Sandra Rosenthal. The Long Islanders finished over 50 seconds back.

The Bantams take on three opponents in their next race. One of these will be a boat from Ithaca, which is highly rated. Rounding out the field will be Marist and King's Point.

Bantam

Well, we have a winner in the TRIPOD's fantastic "NAME THE BANTAM" Contest. The winning entry was submitted by David M. Cass and David M. Michaels, who sent in the name Barrabbas the Bantam.

Listing such inspiring cheers as "St. John's, St. John's St. John's bread; look at the scoreboard and see who's ahead - us, us, us, us, us" and "Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, you can nail him to the cross but you can't nail us," the winners cogently advanced their case.

However, the one thing, in the eyes of the judges, that tipped the scales in Barrabbas's favor was the possibility of using as another cheer, "Give us Barrabbas!"

Barrabbas, we feel, fits in with the other religious aspects of sports life at Trinity. Just what these aspects are was not explicitly stated by the judges.

Other entries included Charlie the Bantam, which received strong support, and Raoul, a sentimental choice.

The judges voting was deadlocked on these three choices for 47 ballots until the deadlock was broken in a 3 A.M. conference in a smoke-filled room.

Baseball Picks

The Tripod has assembled some of the greatest pickers in the Western Hemisphere to prognosticate upon the outcome of this year's foreshortened baseball competition. Herewith, their picks.

	Donsky	Gracey	Moloshok	Sanderson	Consensus
NLEast	Pirates	Cardinals	Pirates	Cubs	Pirates
NLWest	Dodgers	Dodgers	Dodgers	Dodgers	Dodgers
ALEast	Baltimore	Boston	Boston	Detroit	Boston
ALWest	Kansas City	Oakland	Kansas City	Oakland	Kansas City