In an attempt to bring its con-
tent to the students, the Senate has approved the establishment of a secretariat.

According to Michael Jiminez '70, the Senate's chief advocate, the secretariat is a necessity of the Senate's continuing process to establish itself as a forum for student participation.

Jiminez cited various reasons for establishing the secretariat, stating that it is not only a continuation of the Senate's mission to facilitate student participation, but also a means to ensure the Senate's continued relevance and effectiveness.

Senator Robert Ford '69, chair of the Senate's Finance Committee, expressed his support for the secretariat, emphasizing the need for a more efficient and effective means of communication between the Senate and its constituents.

Ford cited the need for a more systematic approach to handling Senate business, stating that the establishment of a secretariat would allow for more efficient management of the Senate's activities.

The secretariat is expected to assist the Senate in its efforts to better represent the student body, while also providing a platform for student concerns to be addressed and addressed.

By A. Rand Gordon
**Bonnie' Splashes Blood and Beauty**

by Steven Bauer

Violence is undoubtedly one of the most obtrusive plot devices in any crime film. Whether it is the sudden, restrained violence of the Old West or the more loosely defined but still violent behavior of the era, violence has been a characteristic of man. The now-famous color photo sequence, depicted and mercilessly probed in "Bonnie and Clyde," a motion picture who weaves violence as a vessel to uncover the violent heart of America. The film is playing through tonight at the Alby Theatre on Avenue Street.

"Bonnie and Clyde" is not a picture for people who dislike the blood, but it should definitely be seen by those anxious to see what actual movie-makers, and psychological guessers generally in which European filmmakers insist. It is in turn, engrossing, disgusting, exciting, disturbing, and enigmatic. The director, Arthur Penn, expertly controls, flashes between the intensely comic -comical styles.

Allusion is riveted upon the screen, but television, whether shots from a family album are flashed before the viewer or a series of innocent photographs, later to be transformed, and mercilessly probed in "Bonnie and Clyde." A minute later a young woman is murdered, a second later in white gabardine, Clyde Barrow, a man who could kill a man in a heart beat.

Surviving emotions are expertly played by a stunning and multi-talented young actress, Faye Dunaway, who </p>
Poet-in-Residence... (Continued from Page 1)

"...WHAT IS LIVING FROM DYING?"

...SUNDAY MATINEE

WRTC Plans Autumn Term Programming

Saturday's pre-game kickoff show marked the beginning of another year of radio programming at the WRTC station. Originally started by ten students, the station has grown to over one hundred students broadcasting sixty-six hours per week.

William D. Elliott '69, station manager, explained the station's unique role on campus. "WRTC—unique is what it is," he stated, "and as such an example of an educational station," he added. "At the beginning of the fall term, we had some of the students' personalities to help us get off the ground. We had such great people such as freeware and "cooch-talk", the re-arranging voice of reason.

This degradation of Negro dialect with reason is a Berryman. Here, expression of the identification of the Negro with acceptability and the will to survive. Bones is that figure who escapes the wearing of the race as a representative of the prime. To give his joy and vitality to survival. Through this use of personas, the "Dream-Songs" approach theme. Significant tension is generated in the opposition of characters who are in fact parts of the same person. Simultaneously, Berryman has gone out of his way to put the reader on the verge of the human quality of Bones and Henry.

Disregarding the Sonnets which Berryman wrote much earlier and which were not published until the successes of "Homage to Mistress Bradstreet" and "77 Dream Songs," Berryman's work reflects a positive approach toward life. Even in some of his most earthy descriptive passages which may offend some of the more fortunate readers, Berryman captures the power and value of life. As an example of this, note the passage describing the labor and birth-giving from the "Dream-Songs".

In juxtaposing the first and last of the "Dream Songs" a progression of "cooch-talk," the satirical attitude can be detected. In 41, Henry is described as "heart and head" but in the preceding verses, Bones will prod him and by the 79th poem, Henry's head and heart are flat of the magnificence of life, and he's ready to move on.

Henry's own question seems to have been, "Life," and Berryman's answer, "Yes!"

Seedy Henry rose up in the world
And shoved along his barrel, duded Henry
And p.m. It pleases thousands of persons an echo of grand moment to Henry, at those less a mere.

Henry is tired of the winter,
It's no go for the heavy drizzle, fifty-nine proud natives of the land, & Spring (in the city so-called),

Henry's alive for Fall,
He would be prepared to live in a world of Fall
For even, increment, Henry

But the blooms and suns give peace & dream;

These five & any occupations, and love,
Rewind away on the age of Henry's years it is a wonder that, with such hand in his own mind looks and all ancient fires for eyes, his head full
And his heart full, he's making ready to move on.

From "77 Dream Songs"".

Huffy Henry hit the day, unappeasable Henry sulked. I see his point, a trying to put things over. He would have come out and talked. But he should have come out and talked.

The world like a worn lover once did seen on Henry's side. Thereafter nothing fell out as it might or ought.

What has he now to say to a long wonder the world can be & be.

Henry likes Fall.

He would be prepared to live in a world of Fall
For even, increment, Henry

But he should have come out and talked.

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**LETTERS to the chairman**

"Change in '69"

by Michael Selich

There has been a lot of talk lately about what student leaders plan to do in succeeding years. The truth is, I don't think. But what do the student leaders think? I don't think. Apparently, they don't care to think about the ramifications of decisions that affect the student body. The decisions of TRIPD. And since many articles and editorials are discussing student involvement, it seems that students care about being elected to student body.

But this feeling of isolation is due in large part to today's pedestrian generation.

In the August 10th edition of the Student Voice, an article was written by Ted Beene, "Bureaucrat." James Reston wrote about the isolation of the average American. People, he said, have become so involved with the status race, and President Johnson, and their own thoughts about the opinions that are not theirs. Many people feel that they don't want to be involved because it means they have to change their own opinions.

And here we are, of course, there are many strong feelings about what we should do. In general, people are living life under the contact of the war and President Johnson. And Johnson, and his own thoughts about the opinions that are not theirs. Many people feel that they don't want to be involved because it means they have to change their own opinions.

Among Trinity's active and vocal minority, however, many see a very different picture. They see the student as a subject to be served by those who have found the merit of what we are a reason and workable proposal to build a better social interaction.

But we would oppose any arbitrary action by the Trustees on the matter of social hours, we would welcome an opportunity to discuss the need for continued parietal restrictions.
the people’s other endings: are: a growing sympathy among moderate Negroes for the militant position, and widening splits between white and black and between middle-class Negroes and those who are ghetto as philosophy continues.

This turn-the-other-cheek philosophy was a love ethic for Martin Luther King, but with its desire to resist anger, control pain, to play a passive role, there is a risk for white people to remain in black neighborhoods on the south. All it has to do to escape is to become either a more skilled and versatile worker, to build up a nest egg, or to move to the North. And for those Negroes, who have now taken over the South, it all became hard to sustain. They are in the same situation. And yet on the one hand, the greatest endurance and strength, for the deepest humility would shame the white man to honor. (How could it be honor?"

For one brief moment, the nation was united in its concern, at least in its disfavor. By 1965, when the riots of St. Louis were flashed across the country’s living rooms, it seemed that the conflict was over. Yet the battle lines were drawn more swiftly and bitterly than by any other conflict of the 1960’s, and the terrible moment faded into mists like the picture tube fades when the power is turned off.

But some minds held the moment. They were the leaders of the first Negro, John Lewis, then leader of SNCC, who stood up in the hall of the Washington hotel room. Bayard Rustin, one of the organizers of the March of 1963, wrote of his concern for the next day, on the other hand, Rustin, A. Philip Randolph, a prominent civil rights leader who had read the books of the South and had planned to lead, and they were heard. A meeting was held and Lewis finally agreed to eliminate what seemed to them was the need to fight. But if we will not, we will take matters into our own hands."

Richard Stewart reported this in an article in the New York Times, November 27, 1967, A public evidence of a split in the civil rights movement, and a break in leadership that signaled the beginning of black Power advocacy.

Surveying the present situation, Dr. King said, "The decision to enter at this time is one that the King and the militant leaders, because he is not satisfied with the pace of liberal policies. It is increasing respect with the poor, as well as the black community. thier membership in the middle class.

The old philosophy was a religious one, which also regulated and symbolised it, and for a time nearly everyone followed. It nonviolence to be sub-

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by Paul Burton

DURING a two-week congress last month at the University of California, Berkeley, and delegations of the National Student Association voted to support a "student power movement" as a movement designed to give for students their full rights and privileges. Declaring that "the system of higher education is increasingly re-stricting the student's right to demo-cratic self-government," the congressmen voted in favor of "student control over course requirements, admissions policies, the hiring and dismissal of faculty members, ... and grading systems." The NSA delegates further em-phasized the necessity for debate and action on such problems as "the need for curricular innovations, the right of students to influence administrative decisions, the validity of change, and the moral decay of American society." Since the conclusion of the con-gress, both the NSA and the con-cerpts of student power have been widely discussed, and even --Sprng-'68. President of the student council of Amherst College, has gone so far as to accuse the NSA of "irresponsibility and political opportunism.

The attitudes of student leaders at the colleges concerning student power range widely. James L. Kaplan '68, NSA leader, claimed that "it is imperative students and faculty place matters in the role of servants to faculty members, rather than in the role of policy masters. He added that the tools of the stu-dent power movement in infiltrating such changes would probably be "al-ins, strikes, boycotts, and creative disruption of administration procedures." Kaplan felt that the goal of the student power movement is "uni-versely governed by democrati-cally elected representatives of students (involved-agencies, faculty, staff workers, and alumni)." This College," he continued, "should teach students to be creative partici-pants in their society, always attempting to critically analyze the world rather than accept official myths. It must encourage students to grow into men courage-ous enough to make their own lives on their own terms." The SDS leader asserted that the student power movement is "going to grow...fast," and cited the rapid-ly rising SDS membership and "the increasing prospect of student insurgency in the spring" as indications of this future growth at the college.

Michael A. Williams '68, activist advocate, described the student power movement as a "cold war" between students and faculty that is "let[ed] and carried on by a minority." He contended that the student-faculty conflict has developed, "because students have made immediate demands, while refusing to consider the over-all picture and the College's future images." The "ultimate goal of the student power movement," said Williams, "is very vague and nebulous, but it turns on the increased awareness of students. The student is going out and asserting himself...though not always wisely; but that is an improvement over the way the guy just sits over a book."

"Yes," Williams maintained, "the hand of conflict between stu-dents and administration are as yet drawn too lightly on the Col-lege campus, and student turnover is likely to keep things that way." Keith M. Miles '68, Senate Pres-ident, stated that the student power "movement," if there is such a thing, is not an "explosive move-ment between colleges." The needs of colleges differ too greatly, he explained, for such an intercollege move-ment to be effective. The President of the Senate felt, however, that the concept of student power in the result of "increased student interest in fields that administrations need to think were their own.

Smith Picks Key System; Senior Curfew Ceases

Dean of Students Helen Rus-sell of Smith College has announced the abolition of senior curfew and the adoption of a "key" system. According to the plan's tentative outline, health care will be permitted to go anywhere at any-time, provided they return before 10:00 the following morning. Prior to leaving, the Smith sen-ior will also sign a key, and put information regarding her destin-ation in an sealed envelope. Only parents, request or failure to return before the deadline will open the envelope.

When leaving her dormitory, a student will show the night watchman her ID and sign for a key. After use, the key will be deposited in a box located in the housemother's sitting room, to be returned by the housemother at night watchman in the morning. The penalty for abuse of the key privilege, in the form of un-scheduled detention of boys or length of key to underclassmen, will be expulsion. The key system is ex-pected to go into effect before the end of October, as soon as the new photograph-ID's are dis-tributed.

CCNY 'Huts' Tree Student Leaf Lovers

Seven City College students were suspended while tree-sitting to prevent construction of temporary college classrooms. The New York Times reported October 4, the students were part of a 100-student, five-hour demonstration against closing temporary college classroom space, the New-York Times reported October 4.

Dr. Buell C. Gallagher, President of CCNY, stated that the Board of Education was "consulting with leaders of the demo-nstration," and that the College's "huts" with "huts." But the President of the Senate, said that "the system of higher education is increasingly re-stricting the student's right to demo-cratic self-government." Since the conclusion of the con-gress, both the NSA and the con-cerpts of student power have been widely discussed, and even --Sprng-'68. President of the student council of Amherst College, has gone so far as to accuse the NSA of "irresponsibility and political opportunism.

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"In the past," Miles asserted, "the College administration has recognised this interest to a certain extent, and I can't say what will happen in the future, but hopefully the administration will capitalize on the interest of the students and use it to the College's advantage."
The Trinity chapter of the Pa't Chi fraternity, national honor society for students in psychology, has elected the following officers: Terry Lee '69, secretary; Michael Williams '68, treasurerm Michael Plummer '69, treasurer and Stuart Hamilton '70, executive chairman.

The Trinity chapter of the Phi Chi fraternity, national honor society for students in psychology, has elected the following officers: Terry Lee '69, secretary; Michael Williams '68, treasurer and Stuart Hamilton '70, executive chairman.

The University of Hartford and Trinity chapters of SIDS intend to improve the prestige of the Black Caucus this Thursday by presenting to SIDS president Jeffrey Morris '69 and Tweed. The only pose of the march is to demonstrate the group's vigor and leadership. The Black Caucus is made up of the Johnson, Smith, and Stanley Kosloski '68, secretary-treasurer, chairman.

Open tickets for the 1967-68 season are available at the Mather Hall Desk at the reduced price of $18.00 for six performances. Ifilil

Rabbi Alex Wagenfeld will discuss "Russian Jewry: Can it survive?" in an open meeting this evening at 7:30 in Weis Commons.

Harriers Fall To Bates. Face Coasties Today

Minutes from now the Bandit Harriers will be seen screaming across the hilltop campus in an attempt to win their season's mark at a win and a loss. Dropping their opener at Bates last Saturday 20-41, the cross-country squad was only able to take two of the top ten places. Captain Bill Shortell capped second while last year's freshman standout, Chuck Rocking, finished eighth.

Bates' Mike Doyle was first in a good time of 38:29 minutes for the five-mile course and against 110 miles under their belts by the time they are expected to start the opening of a Norwich station currently under discussions.

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**Tips by Titus**

Well, once again Notre Dame is alive and well as they went one game of the week. This week the Irish faced Southern Cal. at South Bend. Last year Cal handled the Irish, but an improved Notre Dame outscored the Trojans by the score of 28-13. The Trojans' problems are a tough and hungry Irish with a desire to prove themselves.

In the big game of the week, Notre Dame was to face the Longhorns of Texas. The Irish are a solid team with a strong defense, while the Longhorns have a balanced offense. The game was a hard-fought battle, with the Irish emerging victorious with a score of 14-7.

The Irish defense was led by senior linebacker Mike Kane, who had 10 tackles and a forced fumble. On offense, quarterback Jim Murphy threw for 200 yards and a touchdown, while running back Doug Morrill rushed for 120 yards and a touchdown. The Irish defense held the Longhorns to just 177 total yards.

This victory marked the first significant win of the season for the Irish, who are now 3-0 on the year. They will look to continue their winning streak against the next opponent, USC. Notre Dame fans have high hopes for this team and are excited to see what the rest of the season holds.

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**River Rats Regenerate**

By Dick Dale and Keith Pliner

Trinity's rowing program started with a barely audible whisper this season. But in the first two weeks, the full program emerged, with a vibrant social scene and overconfidence to man two shells.

Last week, however, the freshmen started coming out in force, and the crew crew appeared to have picked up enough momentum to keep moving strong until mid-November.

Bobbie Rankin rowing coach Bud Davis is happy with the progress of the freshmen. "They have the potential to be very good," he said. "With the right training and coaching, they could be competitive in no time."

At the time of their first regatta, the freshmen and sophomores are still adjusting to the rigors of collegiate rowing. The freshmen have been working hard to improve their stroke, while the sophomores have been focusing on building endurance.

With the help of experienced rowers, including coxswain Mike Sturdevant, the freshmen and sophomores are learning to row in unison, a crucial skill in an organized team sport.

At the regatta, Trinity faced tough competition, but the freshmen and sophomores showed their determination and resilience. The freshmen crew took 4th place in the novice 4, while the sophomore crew finished 5th in the novice 8.

Despite the challenges, Trinity's rowers are looking forward to the rest of the season, eager to improve and竞争 the top spots in the upcoming regattas.