Moratorium Gains Support; March Starts at Noon

President of the College Theodore Lockwood has announced that college employees, faculty and students may take part in tomorrow's Vietnam Moratorium if they wish to protest 'judicial or penalty.' The faculty is expected to vote on the Moratorium at its meeting today.

It was announced Sunday that President Lockwood has asked other college presidents in signing a statement criticizing the Vietnam war.

Five students, three from the College and two from Connecticut Agricultural College, were arrested early Monday morning for pasting Moratorium posters on the college buildings.

Activities in support of the Moratorium will begin with a noon service in Harkness Chapel, conducted by Rev. Alan C. Tull. Following the service, participants will leave the chapel and march down Main St. to the Old State House on Main Street in front of the Connecticut College Student Senate and Senate of the Connecticut General Assembly. The University of Connecticut and the Old State House will also be visited.

A march will leave the University of Hartford at 11 a.m., and join marchers from other colleges at the Old Statehouse. The rally is scheduled to begin at 12:30, and protests by other speakers will be held.

Over the weekend, several activities associated with the Moratorium were conducted by students at the college. On Sunday morning, before the two-state area was leafleted, on Sunday evening, before the two-state area was leafleted, in downtown Hartford, and by the city announcing the Moratorium effort, Wednesday and today local television and radio stations have continued.

Nationally, support for tomorrow's action has been growing. The New York City Board of Education, which is its "cross-age learning, community involvement, and individual attention."

By Bailey, "America does not know how to teach poor people," Bailey has borrowed the use of middle-class teachers and curricula which do not reach the urban sub-culture. "For the image and reputation of colleges and universities."

According to Meskill, the President has shown that "he is going to get us out by starting the withdrawal of troops and by getting the South Vietnamese government to agree to negotiations."

Meskill said that Nixon would ex- erminate the U.S. from Vietnam either by successful negotiations in Paris or by a Vietnamization of the war. "The peace talks are the only way we can quickly end the war," he said. "If negotiations prove fruitless, "In a matter of months, whether it be six or sixteen, the South Vietnamese would take over combat operations according to Nixon's plan," Meskill said.

A 1960 graduate of the college, Meskill is presently a member of the Executive, Post Office, and Civil Service Committees of the Senate.

Meskill called for fairness in ending the war. "I am pointed out that Nixon, who inducted the war, has been in office only eight months," Meskill addressed Nixon's refusal during the presidential campaign to say anything that might "undercut the Commander in Chief."

"Those politicians who make political issue of Nixon's handling of the war are playing with dynamite," Meskill said.

Meskill's final point was that he believed that the Oct. 15 march should be support of the President. "We should be out in support of the President," Meskill said.

During a brief question and answer period after an album made for Meskill's feelings on the Hagnewtonty nomination. The representative replied by saying that a nominee for chief justice should be above any kind of suspicion. "For the image and reputation of the institution of the Supreme Court (Kennedy) should ask President Nixon to withdraw his name," Meskill asserted.
**J. S. Havelin Reads Tonight**

by Steve Bauer

I met Jim Havelin the second semester I was a Freshman. We were both exchange students at Vassar, and I was an English major. Our room of Strong House when I was confronted with the image of a very tall, French man with a mustache and a well-kept beard, in a bright, cozy room. I had seen him often since then. Tonight, I heard Jim Havelin read from his newly published book of poems, *BITES OF PASSAGE*, which is his most recent work and now available for purchase (please purchase). I have heard him read before, on various occasions, and he always impresses me with his wit, his depth, and his passion for poetry. Tonight, he read a letter which I found especially moving, and I thought you might enjoy reading it as well.

Jim is shy and outgoing, gentle and intense, with a talent for both shadow and light. He is able to talk and willing to listen, a man-of-paradox. He is a master of the unexpected, and his poetry is only part of him. He is a complex character, as he acts as carrying a weight, that is because he is. The weight of the future, of the uncertainty of the world, of the successor society, of the fate of the human race. He manages to bring an image of beauty into pain, or to bring pain into beauty. Yet he has a vision that I sense and hope are among the things that reach beyond today to a future tomorrow we can close our eyes and see.

Jim likes surprises over the Atlantic and the Northeast. He likes Stephen Foster and the American Indians. He likes Roethke and Frost and Pound. He likes prose and poetry and music. He is a man of the word. He is a man of the world. He is a man of the future. And he has a vision that I think is one of the most beautiful visions I have ever heard. His poetry is a mirror of the world, and he is a mirror of the future. He is a mirror of the hope that we all have for a better world.

**Coeducation Finds Impact On Infirmary Facilities**

The College infirmary has increased personnel to make medical care more available to students during the school week and added another ward to accommodate female students.

According to College Nurse Ruth Halley, who is in charge of the services of five nurses as compared to one in previous years, there is a nurse in the infirmary 24 hours a day all week. In previous years, the only help available during the evening, early morning and weekend was a student nurse who was not authorized to give out medicines, Miss Aronson said.

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During the past year, the infirmary had another problem. Because the crowding of four beds into the one existing ward constituted a health hazard, a new infirmary was added.

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Passed resolutions endorsing the moratorium and calling for an end to the war in Vietnam. The Colorado resolution noted that the Lifeline plan for peace is the only hope for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces.

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"Present student sexual behavior and drug usage as an attempt to develop love among each other" has not been successful, Dr. Higgins told the Town Gown Forum last Monday.

Higgins said that students have a joint before going out in the evening, he remarked. Students may have a joint to escape it by means of venturing into some space of meaningful experience with other people which will give a sense of unique, intense closeness.

Higgins examination of "Sex and Drugs" was the second of five Town Gown lectures to be in the Arts Center this semester.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS:
Mr. Meskill and the Moratorium

Representative Thomas Meskill's remarks in support of President Nixon are typical of the sensuality that governs this nation. Mr. Meskill asks for fairness in judging the President; he has been in office, Meskill observes, for only eight months. But Richard Nixon has been President for nine months, and has yet to make a sincere move toward peace.

Mr. Meskill asks that tomorrow's Moratorium be a demonstration of faith in the President. Evidently, he has forgotten a similar request made six months ago by President aide Harry A. Kasinger, that dissidents give the new Administration three to six months to progress toward a settlement.

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Salisch Asks for Students To Work on Housing Plans

An active student role is the for- mulation of plans to increase enrollment to 1600 by next fall was called for by Mar. 5, S. Salisch in an interview Friday. We want to make the solution more pertinent to the students who have to live with it. We'd like to avoid another Jones Hall if we can," Salisch said.

The challenge for an increase in enrollment of approximately 200 students, and expansion of current college facilities in the area of dining, laundry, etc., must be met, Salisch said. "Nothing is finalized, we've come up with some short-range answers, but we want to know at the last solution, that's why student participation is so important, why we're proceeding very slowly, until we know for sure," Salisch expressed the hope that a close liaison on the matter could be reached with the New Senate to assure a broad representation of opinion and hence a better solution.

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Salisch also said that the expansion would have to be dealt with in some other problems. "One of the major difficulties, as always, is money. If we cannot solve this problem we arrive at may be affected by the funds available, If we cannot raise sufficient money, we cannot expand. We won't enroll anybody we can't house. However, it's nothing five million dollars wouldn't cure. Salisch also said building and grounds will take increased initial efforts, including fundraising, as well as maintenance projects.

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Housing in Hartford

Housing in Hartford is much like that in any other city, a dirty, beat-up, but busy mess. Many people are aware of the situation, there's a lot of talk about housing in the areas of the North End in 1969 etc. (after committees) would not admit only that the worst areas are even larger. It's an old, old story.

Are we stagnating? No, potential political force has moved to fight the problem. There has been little organizing in Hartford, no one has put sustained pressure on the political leaders to get the housing codes enforced. No one has looked into who the slum landlords are and how they circumvent the laws. Judges are consistently lenient with the landlords, yet no one has studied how lenient or why. No one has organized any strong support of legislation for housing courts, rent control, or innovative housing, Tavis, the housing consultant says. We won't enroll anybody we can't help to help themselves -- this is the only way that the problem can be really affected. A wide range of political approaches now exist.

There are people on campus organizing tenant unions; there are community groups who need help organizing tenants. For example, the Hartford Housing Authority has slapped a large portion of its tenants with a $150 per month raise, effective October 10. There has been no real opposition to this because of the fragmentation of the people. Another large landlord just upped his rents $10 per month, with only intellectual opposition. Students can help establish groups to organize people, provide research, help coordinate activities, do legwork, etc.

There are people on campus interested in developing a body of knowledge about housing in Hartford. This would include reports by government and private agencies, reports from other cities on efforts there, public studies done by students, etc. They hope not only to tell all the students who are working on this, but also to pass the information along to interested community groups.

There are opportunities for all sorts of political approaches. We must start this semester, not next year. If we wait until this problem of housing and their causes, contact Tony Delnau on Rm. 335, or come to the T.C.A.C. office in 201 Boardman Hall.

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Students Stop Salisch Move To Jones Hall

The residents of Jones Hall have persuaded Marc S. Salisch, new associate dean for community life, not to move his office into their basement lounge.

After circulating a petition against Salisch's move, the residents voted 75-26-1 to give the dean time to "consider the costs of the proposed move."

Salisch said in an interview Thursday that he dropped the plan because his intention had been to "establish rapport with students" by making the move.

The Tenement Dwellers Association (TDA) of Jones voted as a block to oppose the move on the grounds that it would "lower the property value" of their "slum."

Jones resident, Michael J. Gross '73 said he thought Salisch should try to make Jones more livable instead of moving in. He also said a plan should be developed to prevent anyone having to live there more than once.

THIS WEEK

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10:30 a.m. Graduate School Interviews Univ. of Chicago Alumni Lounge
11:00 a.m. Noon Fr. Soccer - Williams - Away
5:00 p.m. 7:30 & 9:15 p.m. Films "I Vitelloni" "Shadow Over Prague" "Island of Lost Souls" "Fires on the Plain" "The Island of Lost Souls" "Fires on the Plain"

WEDNESDAY, October 15
9:00-12:00 p.m. Graduate School Interviews Univ. of Chicago Alumni Lounge
Noon Mass for peace - Chapel
Noon Football Highlights, Senate Rm.
3:00 p.m. Pay Day - Garmany Hall
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5:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Graduate School Interviews Wharton School of Business Elton Lounge
FRIDAY, October 17
9:00 a.m. - Noon Graduate School Interviews Albert Einstein College of Medicine Senate Rm.
10:00 & 11:00 a.m. Graduate Alumni in Education Reception and Dinner, Faculty Club and Hamilton Hall
1:30 p.m. V. Football - Colby - Home
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Faculty Meeting, McCook Aud.
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1:30 p.m. Newman Apostolate Mass Alumni Lounge
5:00 p.m. Vesper Service - Crypt Chapel
8:00 p.m. Film "Shadow Over Prague" - Krieble Aud.
MONDAY, October 18
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sign-up for Background Reading Program Senate Rm.
9:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Graduate School Interviews Vanderbilt Law School - Eliot L.
1:00 p.m. Matriculation - Krieble Aud.
3:00 p.m. Alumni Association Chapel
4:00 p.m. Concert Choir Rehearsal Garmany Hall
7:30 - 9:30 a.m. Astronomy Open House - Postponed to Oct. 27 if skies are not clear tonight - 5th floor, Eliot

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Gridders Battle RPI To Unbelievable Tie

by Dick Vane

Kermit Mitchell is an unusual man. He is a student at Trinity and is a varsity athlete in cross-country. Kermit understands the economics major and is thinking about entering grad school. Being a runner seems to be a full-time occupation for all of him. Kermit Mitchell is the only reserve. He’s not going out probably because at Trinity he is playing varsity sports for Trinity, he is not sure why this has occurred, but he is sure that he believes that and that it is enough to make him a factor in his decision.

Whether or not he agrees with what Kermit’s reasons for going out for football this year are, one can admire his firmness of conviction and his willingness to sacrifice so much to become a member of the football team. The sacrifices take the form of giving up time, and that is what makes Kermit Mitchell unusual, and that is what makes Kermit Mitchell a man to be admired.

The Trinity soccer team’s hopes for the NCAA playoffs have been dashed the last six years were dealt a pair of blows last weekend. The Bantams lost to Tufts 5-1 Saturday morning and 15-4 Tuesday night.

Trinity, now 1-1-1, entertained the University of Massachusetts at Amherst 3:30 this afternoon. In the past two seasons, in which Trinity received invites to bowl games, Trinity has been战胜 only one in the regular season, and they came after the bids were received.

As if the team didn’t have enough problems winning games, the Hilltoppers now face what could be the toughest three opponents of their schedule. After UMass today, Trinity will continue a home slate against Williams on Oct. 25 and the University of Rhode Island on the 30th. Both contests are rugged ones and will determine the future success of this year’s squad.

To Play or Not To Play

by Dick Vane

BANTAM OB Jay Bernardoni looks for a receiver against RPI. The Bird had his best afternoon of the season against the Engineers in Trinity’s exciting 43-4 tie, as he completed 24 of 36 passing attempts for 273 yards and two TD passes.

A complex mix of emotions and motives, Kermit Mitchell’s decision to play football this season is a decision and the pains which decision breeds.

In Kermit Mitchell’s case, time was very scarce. Because it was so scarce, Mitchell didn’t have time to make a decision to play football, he just did it.

It was at this point that quarter- back Jay Bernardoni did what he had to do.

Trinity and RPI pushed each other all over Dan-Jeffie last Saturday afternoon, but the end came after a cease-fire was declared, the two teams had an armistice and the ball was not changed for the balance of regulation time. The Bantams remain winless after three games. They suffered a tie, the first of the season, after three games. They suffered a tie, the first of the season, after 3:30 left in the first overtime period. That gives Trinity an 8-6-5 record, while RPI is 2-3-1.

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