Vietnam Moratorium Begins Thursday

Washington March Rally Planned By New Mobilization Committee

by George Bachrach

Thousands of anti-war demonstrators will converge on Washington, D.C., at the end of this week for what may be the largest rally in the Capitol's history. The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam plans three days of marches, rallies, speakers and panels open to the public by between 200,000 and 500,000 demonstrators.

A March Against Death in which American servicemen killed in Vietnam will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. through the Capitol is scheduled for Thursday and Friday. An event sponsored by American servicemen killed in Vietnam and Vietnamese nurses, allegedly destroyed by American action.

Although a moratorium has not been requested on the actual route of Saturday's "peace march," the Saturday march will commence at 11:00 a.m. and move through Washington, past the White House, and on to the Washington Monument for a rally with speakers and folk music. The Justice Department will allow demonstrations until 4:00 p.m. and allowed Avenue from the south front and allowed the co-ordination of all groups to be held.

Among the speakers who will address the gathering will be President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Benjamin Spock, and the Rev. William A. P. F. S. of the October Moratorium, will also be present.

An official list of speakers has •

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The march will end by 1:30 p.m. at the White House, and move through Washington, past the White House, and on to the Washington Monument, and on to the tripod organizers estimate that 300,000 to 500,000 people will participate in the Washington rally as a result of the President's speech.

Various groups are also planning counter-demonstrations. The Vietnam Peace Now are being coordinated by local leaders in various cities and support by the American Peace Now that is against the war.

The亥r ases vigil in the Vietnam War on November 4. Many critics became reactivated after their disappointment in the lack of new developments toward peace by the President. Moro

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The Fire Screen: Merrill Moves Beyond Virtuosity

James Merrill’s fifth collection of verse (published by Althenen this October) is unequivocally the finest poet has written. Both in its structured organization and many individual poems, THE FIRE SCREEN is exquisitely beautiful, a work of art. What often strikes one as flaccid or flaccidly moralistic in some of his earlier work has been pared away, sacrificed to the depths and difficulties of understanding and experience in its particularities and essentials. What often does not create good poetry; it is one of the very best achievements of techniques (more precisely, a stage of development) which a poet must learn and master. Merrill seems to have finally realized this in THE FIRE SCREEN. His eloquence and wit — charm, in its brightest conception, sometimes admiring or condemning those experiences we have felt passionately but unreflectively in their intensity or misted; then the mock folk-tale by Tertz in the shadow created by the insubstantiality, the lesser characters, love or separateness, his ironical reflections. Merrill’s range of subject and usage is so far. Amid the subtle pathos which confers on the world in which love and tender recognise themselves. James Merrill’s range of subject and usage is so far. Amid the subtle pathos which confers on the world in which love and tender recognise themselves. Merrill’s range of subject and usage is so far. Amid the subtle pathos which confers on the world in which love and tender recognise themselves.
JOIN THE CONSPIRACY

by Jon Baird

In between Deputy Attorney General Ramsey Clark's_url (for those people demonstrated in a manner to interfere with others, they should be held and if necessary put in a detention camp). Vice-President Agnew's angry semantic jibes (yes, we can afford to separate the decadent thinking young from our society -- with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel), and President Nixon's insincere parables ("North Viet-nam cannot defeat or humiliate the American military, because they are not interested in arrest-they should be rounded up and put into concentration camps"), there is no noticeable lack of genuine humor in the political news of late. This holds true in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, that World Series of America's political consciousness. Many who witnessed with Bobby Seal's hand-cuffing and gagging, the end of its final and nauseous stage. The prosecution and Judge Julius Hoffman are no longer interested in arresting birthday cakes, they want to dispose of these "modern ideological criminals." The eight political activists -- Carlos Albizu, Hector Llorente, John Froime, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, David Dellinger, and Lee Weiner -- who have been forced into the role of the atrocity, are among the most hated men in America. Even former Attorney General Ramsey Clark among other civil lawyers expressed opposition to this law which was passed in the wake of the urban riots that followed the murder of Martin Luther King for it makes possible the jailing of people with radical or opposition ideas. One of the eight, defendants, Bobby Seale, is indicted for the single "conspiratorial" offense of giving two speeches in Chicago at the time of the Convention. The other seven defendants represent a broad range of commitments and styles on the political left. If convicted, each man faces two years in prison and $50,000 in fines.

The constitutionality of the Anti-Riot Provision itself has been really called into question. The "inciters" crime of conspiracy, which deals not with acts but intent, requires no proof that anything illegal happened. True, all this is necessary for the prosecution to prove the metaphor of agreement, the proof of which is a matter of inference from what each man actually said and did. As Herbert Packer has written, "The State uses the conspiracy indictment to quarrel with the incidents they choose to condemn. It does not quarrel with the conspirators aside from the acts they choose to condemn. But the very same evidence that proves the conspiracy is used to link people to it. The jury is supposed to infer the act of conspiracy from the evidence of conspiracy from evidence that links them to the conspiracy." The effect of this is to turn the levers of the First Amendment guarantees of free assembly by equal protection of the law and by freedom of speech with organized violence and peaceful and non-violent dissent. We will no doubt prove very handy for our Attorney General to keep in his "strategy" Mitchell, who will undoubtedly use it as a device for preventive detention in the legal brain and his illegal wiretapping rules (it is a long way toward establishing a legalized fascism).

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The Extraordinary Committee

When President Lockwood empaneled the committee that investigated the Plummer incident, he called the committee "extraordinary." He meant simply that establishment of the committee transcended ordinary procedure, because the Committee on Academic Freedom and Discipline had refused to hear the "charge or charges.

But what was really extraordinary about the committee was that the President appointed it both a judicial and a political function.

It was clear from the beginning that the first function could not be honestly served. The committee members were selected by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks, the panel did not include a representative of Mr. Migliaro's constituency, and one panel member had earlier signed a petition demanding "Salisch Resign, The Guard Must Go."

Furthermore, no formal charges were ever made against the "defendants: the Dean and Mr. Migliaro were not on trial for transgression of a written law, but for violation of ethical principles extrinsically imposed by the panelists. The hearing was defended through comparison to a Grand Jury. And at Grand Jury hearings, the moral convictions of the defendants are not viscerized by an emotional mob.

In its final report, the committee rightly rejected the possibility of legal or judicial action. A correct decision, however, cannot excuse a mere expedient settlement, whether the administration is willing to implement the panel's advice, remains to be seen.

On Target

Law West of the Pecos

by Alan Marchisotto

I am constantly amazed at those people who proclaim that Trinity is the "last bastion of the South." This is false. Our system, which is arbitrarily labeled as "southern," has, since 1876, conducted racial integration with little or no negative reaction. Nonetheless, the system still suffers from the "southern" label described by the plaintiffs judging him by his conduct in the proceedings. This was not always the case. From presenting as vigorous a defense as possible, one might otherwise have been possible.

D. The purpose of making any such conduct a requirement when one defec- tates the defendant from being de- fended of his rights, not to deprive him of his rights by expropriating him and compelling the officials, I would say the odds against Mr. Migliaro's being put on trial by a hostile mob.

E. The proceedings were initi- ated even though Mr. Plummer never tried any written complaint.

PROCEDURE

A. The committee was em- powered to investigate and write a report, I believe, in the interests of the plaintiff. Thus it seemed that if Mr. Plummer was to be an impartial as he might have been had the defendants been allowed to challenge the procedures.

B. Since the force of numbers tipped the scales against the defendants, Mr. Plummer must have been put in a position in which they would be concerned about the educational implications of the case. What is even more astounding is that Mr. Migliaro was a schoolboy before the principal of the school and he was not, as a result of the hearing, given in the absence of the defendant any opportunity to study the report, suggest revisions and amendments, and ultimately vote on its adoption.

C. Since Mr. Migliaro was not a member of the college, a schoolboy before the principal of the school, and not the plaintiff, it seems to me odd that Mr. Migliaro was required to stand in a small, a local area for an hour and a half, without relief, and still be expected to report on its adoption, thus that of the proceedings.

D. Testimony was, I believe, given at the hearing, given during the course of investigation of the defendants. It is much easier to be con- vinced of the guilt of a defendant when he is presented as vigorous a de- fense as possible.

E. The committee was undoubt- edly aware of Mr. Plummer's TRI- PUD article, yet nobody suggested that it was impossible for the committee to act on the article, which had appeared in the College. And the fact that the commencement of the proceedings.

F. The case law on what seems to be reasonable and ille- gitimate: illustrates:

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To close, I offer one more quota- tion: "The judge shall be the ad- viser to TCB."

I feel that this would place undue financial burden on any party which so chooses, and that the College should supply such counsel free of charge, and that this counsel should be an 

The mistakes made were made by the President. He should not have assigned the committee a judicial function, when it was clear that the committee was not equipped to perform such a function. Further, it should not have made the committee report a concern only of the administration. Because the report is a public document, it deserves the consideration of the entire community.

November 11, 1969

LETTERS to the editor

Extraordinary court

To the Editor:

I am drafting this letter Friday night, November 7, 1969, quite over the anger and disap- pointment which recently over- whelmed me in Wean Lounge. These feelings were aroused by an event which would hardly lead us to expect to be horrified by an in- stitution which claims to be in- terested in higher learning. I am referring to the proceedings of the Trinity College Kangaroo Court.

This name, I believe, was born by the committee headed by Prof. Steele who conducted the hearings under the call of an impartial investigation. Following is a list of instances of conduct which impressed me, to say the least, to an untrained observer such as myself.

A. The defendant was, in effect, called upon to testify against himself- by the direct confrontation of his own lawyer.

B. The relative positions of the judge and the "defendants": Mr. Migliaro stood to lose his job and the other players were judging him by his conduct in the proceedings. This was not always the case. From presenting as vigorous a de- fense as possible, one might otherwise have been possible.

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vened in Ways Lounge to lynch Mr. Migliaro, embarrass Mr. Salsich, and make a mockery of the ele-
sments of discipline probably best be kept:

John M. Hancock '72

rainfall"

To the Editor:
I know that I am not alone in per-
ceiving that a great deal of rain-
fall has beenfallen this campus in the past few days -- rainfall that has had a chilling effect not only on the body but on the psyche as well. I believe that extraordianary amount of precipitation can be attributed to one man -- Dean Salsich -- and I assert my fellow students to join me in calling for his immedi-
ate resignation. As Associate Dean for Community Life, it is clear that Salsich has not utilized the full extent of his powers to bring in more sunshine so as to make our community a brighter and cheery place in which to live.

Larry Knechtel '70

"enormity barometer"

To the Editor:
The reasoning which Mr. Andrew Lipp's letter in TRIPD on November 4 was ext-
remely misleading and quite hila-
rious. Because Mr. Lipp states that he's "sympathetic, but not entirely Con-
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scious, because Mr. Lipp statements from an aging (23) member of the Establishment (C 0 am-
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tions). I am opposed to the Vietnamese War.
Five years ago last June, I left my last position as a fashion model in West Germany courtesy of Uncle Sam.

I quote Rules #8, 9, and 10.

Rule #10: All members are pro-

To the Editor:

beautiful majority "enormity of the crime"

at which point academic institutions must compromise their moral ideals and begin to practice Machi-
avonian political power to benefit mankind. And, after all, he has the majority of the members of the establishment behind him to make him even more right, he claims.

Actually, it is just such a point of "outrage and peak intensi-
ty" when a university president must summon up moral courage to defend the ideals upon which his institution is based.

John L. Bonee '70

"first-class hypocrite"

To the Editor:
Last Tuesday evening, as is my oc-
casional custom, I wandered up on The Hill and, eventually, got around to leafing through the just-
turned-out TRIPD. Almost im-
mediately I came upon the letter written to you, Mr. Director of Membership and Per-

To the Editor:
As an undergraduate in the Pleis-
tocene Age of the early '60's, I avail myself of the enormous whiff of fresh air which it's been crying for "all too

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Tuesday, November 11
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - George Western U., Med. School - Senate Rm.
12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. - Northwestern University - Garmany Hall
4:15 p.m. - Concert Choir Rehearsal - Garmany Hall
4:45 p.m. - Investment League - Abusal Lounge
5:00 - 6:00 p.m. - W A C - Elston Lounge
5:15 p.m. - Christian Fellowship - Senate Rm.
6:30 p.m. - Revitalization Corps

Wednesday, November 12
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Capital Area Student Council - Garmany Hall
12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. - Northwestern University - Garmany Hall
4:00 p.m. - Concert Choir Rehearsal - Garmany Hall
4:00 p.m. - TCC - Wean Lounge
5:00 to 6:00 p.m. - Department of Modern Languages & Literature and Non-Western Studies - Colloquium - Lecture by Prof. Norman Bean, Wesleyan U., Deparate and/or Equal: Two Themes in Black French Poetry
5:15 p.m. - Christian Fellowship - Senate Rm.
7:00 p.m. - Career Conference - CAREERS IN ENGINEERING - Wean Lounge - David L. Magan '64, Data Resources, Inc.
7:30 p.m. - Career Conference - CAREERS IN BUSINESS - Senate Rm.
8:00 p.m. - Department of Modern Languages & Literature and Non-Western Studies - Colloquium - Lecture by Prof. Herman Shapiro, Wesleyan U. "Sephardic Jews in the 19th Century" (Cinestudio, Kriebel Auditorium)

Thursday, November 13
5:00 p.m. Film "The Quiller Memorandum" (Cinestudio, Kriebel Auditorium)

Friday, November 14
4:30 p.m. - 1-Act Play - Goodwin Theatre
10:30 p.m. Film: "The Quiller Memorandum" (Cinestudio, Kriebel Auditorium)

Saturday, November 15
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Capital Area Student Council - Garmany Hall
4:00 p.m. - Concert Choir Rehearsal - Garmany Hall
4:15 p.m. - Community Seminar Series - The American Debate on the Philippines 1898-1900 - M.H. Room, M.H.
5:15 p.m. - TCC - Wean Lounge
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Sunday, November 16
2:30 p.m. - Chamber Music Service - Garmany Hall
5:00 p.m. - Vespers - Crypt Chapel
5:30 p.m. - Chamber Music Series - THE KOHON STRING

City Internships

The College has been invited to submit a proposal to the Office of the Mayor of New York City nominations for Trinity students to serve internships at the highest levels of City government during the next academic year. The Fellowships are open to seniors undertaking majors in any discipline.

Interested students should consult Dean Robbins Winslow as soon as possible. The Government Department will be consulted in the selection process.

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with only a few weeks to go until the end of the season, The Syndicate has taken a commanding three-game lead. In the past eight for ten last weekend we increased our advantage over the stumbling Philadelphians. We are now at 69 for 70, 71, and 72, which means that we have put the comb to the lion's mane. This week we will predict a wide variety of games in the hopes of picking at least one which each of you might give a cherry for.

The Ivy League title will not be decided until next week when Dartmouth travels to Princeton. Meanwhile these two face league rivals. Princeton meets Yale at home. The Tiger will roar, the Bulldog will whimper. Princeton 30 - Yale 17.

Three Western Massachusetts teams will battle next Saturday to keep from the bottom of the Little League. Last week William will fight only one point to undefeated Westfield. Amherst had a field day over Trinity. We of the Syndicate feel this will be a classic; a battle between the arm of the Jeff's Kehoe and the legs of the Ship's McHall. But in the end of the day the most exciting town as their home town boys will come out on top. Amherst 35 - William 28.

The Big Ten will see that Big Ten team will earn the right to go to the Big Ten. Now can't be Ohio State so that it is Purdue and michig.

The Ivy will be picked to go. New Hampshire is tied with both teams that have yet to play Ohio State. West Virginia will lead in the Southworther Conference with second-raised Texas, that gave Texas a lead in this week they play R.U. and because Texas will not be taken lightly we will control the pigeons. Arkansas 22 - R.U. 15.

In the proverbial American College football game this Saturday, "The Bulldog plays the Tigers." We of the Syndicate are getting disgusted with each other's mascots. Why can't colleges use some imagination and have original nicknames i.e. Anteaters, Frogs, Turtles, Tarantulas, Dorks, etc. We may as well admit that college nicknames, there are 33 with Tigers and 17 with Bulldogs. Evidently the Auburn Tigers will win. Auburn 23 - Georgia Tech 17.

MIT Violence

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including work on the fundamental system of the nuclear Forces and, according to student demonstration services, College authorities denied that these activities form a part of a "revolution," to be used on protectors in future demonstrations, were demonstrated. The first demonstration took place on Tuesday, Thursday against college property and personnel protected under the court's quarantine. The demonstrators entered the campus, tried to get a court injunction against any sort of violent demonstration. The demonstration led to several incidents, however, although the administration declared that there were no casualties of trouble. A movement to save the buildings was blocked down by the demonstrators and the protest broke up quietly.

The operation was originally scheduled only for Tuesday, but demonstrators were not satisfied with results, organized further demonstrations on the following two days.

Wednesday's action focused on the teaching laboratory where the protested research is being done, students blockaded the entrance and prevented employees and researchers from entering the building. The demonstrators demanded that the personnel knife and mace were used. The students were being herded away from the building by lines of helmed policemen when scuffles broke out.

The incident is disputed. Some observers said police had to call for reinforcements because at least out into Hartford and press for the police. For those of you who consider your participation, the police, and the student administration and the world know where those who actually fight the war and those who are against it in your one or two or three of.

For those of you in favor of the war, indigence; for those of you who are against it, go to Washington or at least out into Hartford and press for the police. For those of you who consider your participation, the police, and the student administration and the world know where those who actually fight the war and those who are against it in your one or two or three of.

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Amherst Gridders Mauv Maurice 35-7

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**Standings Revised**

Due to an administrative mix-up in the Intramural Council, the Trioday of October 35 (Nov. 11) correctly reported the leader in the Intramural Football American League. The Freshman team, not Frosty, 3-0 this fall, has won first-place honors in the league.

After suffering a 6-0 defeat against Pitt, the Bantam back-six opponent, including scores of 30-0 over Virginia, 3-0 over Pitt, and 20-0 over Pitt, the Bantams have a 3-0-0 record in the league.

THREE SEASON LOSSES

In Bloodless Coup

Gridders Shutout Jeffs In Finale

by Big Dick Veer

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FULLBACK JIM Tully crashed through the line early in the contest against Amherst. The Jests won the Little Cardinals. A sound Bernardoni and a stern defense will be needed to turn Wesleyan's champagne flat.

Frosh Booters Blank Jeffs As Whittal, Sallor Score

Finishing their season against Amherst last Saturday, the Freshmen soccer team was victorious by a score of 4-0. The Booters looked strong on both offense and defense as they raised their final record to 3-0-0.

The first quarter saw both teams make a number of good scoring opportunities. Trinity, in particular, missed on several good scoring chances. The Booters moved the ball on offense, consistently hitting the open man, but just could not put the ball in the goal. Finally, with 8:29 still remaining in the period, Trinity was awarded a penalty kick as an Amherst defender touched the ball with his hand. Jim Whittal was successful at the penalty attempt to give Trinity a 4-0 lead.

Triumph continued to dominate play in the second quarter but could not score. The Booters were often thwarted in their efforts by the Amherst goalie who made a great save on a shot by Koro Sallah in front of the goal. Both teams were held scoreless for the entire period and the half ended with Trinity still on top 1-0.

The second half was nearly a carbon copy of the first as both teams were above scoring opportunities. The score then remained 1-0 until the end of the fourth quarter. Then, with only 2:40 left in the game, Koro Sallah scored on a goal from just outside the penalty area to give the Booters their final 2-0 advantage.

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