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 counseling 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.

(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 72nd Street, with a noon march to 6th Avenue between 39th and 42nd Streets. Opp. Bryant Park.

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 students have attended a “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 927-9668. The bus will leave from the Unitarian Church, Bloomfield Ave. in West Hartford, at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, and return after the rally, about 4:30 p.m.

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

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/teacher ratio and to fewer services."
New Position Created To Assist Spencer

Philip Burton, reporter for the Daily Cal, reported that "our position will hold an open meeting to invite all students for about an hour and a half. We have a black sock on if anyone's offering."
**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," since small fighter planes were shot down, and that two pilots were missing, CBS, Honolulu said that 15 planes had been shot down.

The New York Times described the bombing as "waves of United States Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers and eight, eight-ship B-52s" 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 12 to 15 and hundreds of fighter bombers. CBS added that this was the first time that B-52's had gone 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 250 ships at Haiphong at the time of the bombing, condemned the "crimes of the American military against the peoples of Indochina," and CCC. Moscow, CBS reported that there was no official reaction from mainland China.

Conventional reaction to this latest bombing was immediate. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for the Senate, called the bombing a "radical change," according to Stephen Minot, Minot, in English and chairman of the committee. Present regulations concerning grading are "inconsistent with the fact that finding sex

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 student at the university.

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

The regents noted, however, that McConnel was a member of an organization called FREE (Fight Against Repression of 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 ordered the university from refusing to employ McConnell solely because he was a homosexual. An employee's personal life, Justice Hugo L. Black of St. Paul, should not be of concern to a public institution, unless it affects his job efficiency.

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

gratification in what most people 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 could "not 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 unexampled prejudice and revolution some people see (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 added, "a case in which the prospective employee demands...the right to pursue an unconventional lifestyle, and of course...the right to practice an unconventional kind of sexual expression."

The recommendations are "very clear and precise" of what are deemed "reasonable, desirable, and constitutional conduct." McConnell doesn't agree.

The Supreme Court concurs.

Faculty To Vote Today On Proposed Grading Changes

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

The recommendations are "very precise clarification of what we are doing," rather than radical changes," according to Stephen Minot, in English and chairman of the committee. Present regulations concerning grading are "impractical," 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 students. The committee recommends that the grading system enter the grade of "F" after first informing the student of their academic responsibilities by completing their work on time. In addition, the committee recommends that academic difficulty factor...marginal grades...etc. be abolished.

The report also proposes that each incomplete grade be accompanied by a typed statement on a form provided by the registrar. The form will be kept with the student's record until the incomplete is completed or removed.

Students from Howard University who helped organize buses from the neighborhood to the March on Washington have invited the other Central University to attend and bring their parents.

Students from Howard University, who helped organize buses from the neighborhood to the March on Washington have invited the other Central University to attend and bring their parents.

"The Washington March for Jobs and Freedom," as Black Panther Party planner said, "is the solution to the problems of the whole nation."

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

A large number of the participants were children of the students from the Washington public school system. The school board, however, unanimously March 2 to endorse the march and encourage the students to attend and bring their parents.

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Students from Howard University who helped organize buses from the neighborhood to the March on Washington have invited the other Central University to attend and bring their parents.
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 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 some of them. These 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 have value, 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 lawless 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 campus, a great deal of the 80% of outside crime could be eliminated. Garafolo would much like to see students more actively discouraging any tunneler from entering the campus.

According to J. Ronald Spencer, dean of community life, the two earliest hold-ups that year, in Jones and Allen, have been four hold-ups altogether; two in High Rise and Goodrich-Wordward 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 this year all hold-ups 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 after the robberies and hold-ups, only one out of ten opened without first asking.

Garafolo and Spencer agree that students' conscientiousness and consciousness 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 agree that the student security task force, sub-committee of the College Affairs Committee organized to promote crime prevention on campus, has been instrumental in raising student consciousness and they also expressed the fear that when the crime rate is low, as it now is, 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 in greater part to students' interest and awareness of the fact that they can enhance their own security by being sensitive to their own needs. He said that the Residence 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 Security Budget

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Budget</th>
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<td>1966-67</td>
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<td>1970-71</td>
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Dr. Seymour Melman, a political scientist who has written widely on the subject of disarmament, will be speaking at a conference held on Wednesday, March 20, at the College of Fine Arts, in Washington, D.C. The conference, titled "The Political Economy of War," will be sponsored by the Department of Economics and Political Science.

Melman, who is currently a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, will discuss the problems of disarmament and the "military-industrial complex" in the Life Sciences Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. The talk is being sponsored by the Year of Peace Committee.
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 1972-73, I hasten to point out that the total increase in students will be two-thirds or less of the rise scheduled for the year.

Lockwood said he hoped that the College might increase revenues, with a possible rise in endowment income. The College has two-thirds or less of the rise scheduled for the year.

"The President said, "Even though tuition would continue to rise by $200 a year, it is the College's largest source of income. He said that tuition would continue to rise by $200 a year.

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

The President said, "Even though tuition would continue to rise by $200 a year, the College would undertake an estimated $100,000 worth of repairs. Athletics would receive $730,000 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 Mother 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 includes other revenues, including such services as the post office, parents week-end, legal fees, investment fees, and costs of the 10th anniversary celebration - experienced a slight increase.

The President 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 increases.

Lockwood noted that the College has received as an endowment $800,000 from Newton C. Brainard which will recreate interest payments on the Buildings and Grounds.

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

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

Lockwood stated, "One goal for the seventy is to assure that Trinity is one of the dozen truly great 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."

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**Trinity College Revenues - 1972-1973 Budget**

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<tr>
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<td>Gift Income - Other</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous Income</td>
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<td>Income from Athletics</td>
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<td>Income - Trinity Loan Repayments</td>
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For more information: 429-5134 or write Army ROTC, UConn, Ct. 06268 by 28 April 1972

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**The Marx Brothers in DUCK SOUP**

Bloomfield Junior High Auditorium
Park Avenue
Friday, April 21

Two Shows: 7 & 9 p.m.

$1.00 admission
Out and About:

Mc Kuen

Rod McKuen will return to the Bushnell Memorial Wed., April 25 at 8:15 p.m. The concert, to consist of about 40 of McKuen's songs, is sure to be a hit with his devoted fans. 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 of his basement manuscript. McKuen is a popular singer who not only writes his own material, also sings, and writes symphonies and poetry as well, but also acts as his own agent and manager. He has been working as a disc jockey since he left home at the age of 16 with only 4 1/2 years of formal schooling under his belt. As a disc jockey, Roger Stigall, shoe shiner, 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 245-4607.

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 newly invented communications satellite. This paper earned him the France Prejean Bronze 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 future and past. Clarke has also published three other science fiction works that are 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 246-6001 for ticket information.

Madcap

"The Extra Girl," a 1923 release starring Noah Beery Jr. and Betty Compson, is a slapstick comedy of the silent era, will be shown on "THE SILENT YEARS," Tuesday, April 18 at 8:00 p.m. on CPTV, channel 24 in Hartford.

Tickets available at door.

Albee's 'Tiny Alice'

Lack of Interpretation Deads Impact

By Tom Regolar

Edward Albee's Tiny Alice, which will be presented by the Hartford Stage Company through May 7, is a difficult play to analyze or dissect. Director Paul Weidner calls it a "complex, often disordering 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 monastery of a wealthy woman named Miss Alice to take care of the details of a large donation that is to be left 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 bearing difficulties, but she soon throws off her disguise and reveals herself to be a young woman. The lawyer, Brother Julian stays 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 he is sorry for his sins and his past. As the play progresses we learn that the Lawyer, Miss Alice, and Butler are all in some kind of plot to use Julian.

They seem persuade him to marry Miss Alice, but after the wedding they tell him that they are leaving him alone in the mansion. They explain, however, that they have not done any of their own record 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, but he is not asked to. If he is asked to interpret it at all, he is asked to interpret it at all, he is asked to do so as a spectator, not as a critic. 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, either 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 it all awkwardly for themselves. As a result, the actors hide themselves behind each other, which makes it difficult and almost impossible to understand any of the characters, even though "the ordinary theatre" is not a bad play, the actors do not give quite the emotional depth that the roles require. especially the two main roles. Ellen Forster, as Butler, creates a truly memorable characterization.

Androcles

The University of Connecticut Dept. of Drama Hartford Branch presents a musical version of ANDROCLUS AND THE LION, a play for children by A. A. Milne, on April 22 at 2:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m. at the University Cong. Law School Auditorium, corner of Trumbull and Asylum, West Hartford.

Admission is $2.50. Tickets available at door.

For information call 525-401 ext. 208.

The Tripod

Tuesday, April 18, 1972

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 Arkansas in 1960, will be presented by the Yale School of Drama. Written by Yale Law School student Stephen Robman, "Heat" will be performed at the Experimetal Theatre, 32 York Street, Tuesday, April 11 through Saturday, April 15 at 8:00 p.m.

Tactile

Construction on the Wadsworth Atheneum's Tactile Gallery has been completed and it is ready to allow the visually handicapped a new experience. Director James Elliott explained that the gallery was only 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 perception, the ability to "see" the visual arts. Mary Lyn Ray, curator of the Tactile Gallery, describes the project as an "un-precedented venture for a museum. The "Tactile Gallery" is somewhat misleading. Emphasis of the tour given has shifted from substituting touch for sight to exploring the many dimensions of non-visual 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 experiences will be included. What we intend is not so much to chart the chronology of art history as to dissect its sensory logic.

The Tactile Gallery would serve not only New England's twenty-one thousand blind residents and the two-hundred-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.
Poets Read Works To College Groups

By Changez Sultan

A select group of Wesleyan poets were requested on March 18 to read along with Trinity poets 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.

The reception that followed enabled us to get to know the Wesleyan poets as they are, each one of them helping the others to make the reading an excellent one. The poets, too, enjoyed the audience in the affair. The more conducive the atmosphere, the greater the likelihood of a good reading.

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 sessions for consideration of the problems of film study, methods of appraising films.

INDEPENDENT AMERICAN CINEMA - Three-one-week sections in study of 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 different social, political, and cultural backgrounds.

SCREENWRITING DESIGN - A one-week course in carrying out an original conception from treatment to shooting script.

FILM ANIMATION - The student will create a short (3 mm) color, sound, animated film, using techniques developed at the Yellow Ball Workshop. This course is designed primarily for elementary and junior high school teachers.

BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY - A course designed for beginners 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.
- MACHINE PRINTING - A three-week workshop exploring the potentialities 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 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 a small grant to support 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 reserved 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) 894-8920.

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 production of Film Seminar. 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 as well as all technical aspects of filmmaking. Students will work in small 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 3 short sound films by the end of the term, in the Super-8 workshop, the objective is to have each student complete one major film project.

A 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 acquire 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.

A special WORKSHOP will provide a student 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 PHI, 101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Cerberus

The following sophomores were elected on March 23, 1972 as officers of Cerberus, Trinity’s honor society for the 1972-1973 academic year: Mike Charette, President; Marcia Speziale, Vice President; and Frederick Francis, Secretary.

On Tuesday, April 25 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Cerberus will sponsor its first Trinity-Connecticut High School Reception, meeting with admissions representatives and observing the activities of both Trinity and Connecticut students. Eight members of Cerberus have been invited to participate in this program which includes a tea, faculty reception, meeting with admissions representatives and observation of campus activities. Cerberus members, of course, will be helpful in helping the Cerberus with this event please contact Andy Wolf box 1105 by Thursday, April 20.

On The Air

Doug Cooper with Dave Bradbeck, who will be appearing next Sunday evening at the Bandshell, is Cooper’s guest on Thursday evening at 5 p.m. on WRTC FM (88.3).
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 there be in a hypocrisy?

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 relying on their sincerity.

This Saturday's marchers will be making an affirmation: that though this country's military commits unpeakable atrocities daily in the name of a mangled 'democracy,' the people of America still possess 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 soared; who can but cry out?

Tremendous Task

The Administration has announced the reorganization of the Office of Community Life to eliminate those dean's 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 post rest on the assumption that the new administrator will work with all students, with "special responsibility" for the needs of students from low-income families.

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 administrator's 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,counter 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 Dean be sympathetic to the needs of all the students, especially that the commitment to the black students be reinforced. The College must hire a black Assistant Dean for Community Life.
What Will The Job Market Bring Us?

By Paula Robbins

Whenever I am asked about the prospects for graduates, 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 have 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, and the like, or is it more realistic to talk about what the students themselves are looking for? 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 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 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 their questions of self-identity before final goals are chosen. And even then, in this rapidly changing society, these goals themselves will change throughout life. I agree with Professor Eli Ginsberg at 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 year" to go to graduate school or embarking on careers.

In addition to taking longer to make a career choice, today's graduates may decide to avoid traditional career ladders altogether, or they may not necessarily involve themselves in the American Horatio Alger myth to succeed. In an article written about a year ago, discussing Charles Feicht's The Greening of America, sociologists Peter and Brigitte Berger discussed the cultural revolution of which Feicht wrote. "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 identified as the Protestant Ethic: discipline, ambition, and effort in the upward and forward path of technological society. Achievement is perceived as futile and 'alienation', its ethos as 'uplift' and 'superficial'." The final analysis, minimal to this is that 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 and even more than Feicht had predicted. Professor Seymour Martin Lipset, a Harvard sociologist has said, "the 'demise' of the liberal, equalitarian activist mood in which this generation has grown up will have a permanent effect." They will carry these values throughout their entire careers much as the students of the '60's and '70's who came of age during the cultural revolution of which Reich wrote, saying, "The culture that America is moving forward and increasing unwillingness to trade one's freedom and independence for just a job and a career in an organization." Professor 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 is no longer 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 looking for a career involves 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?'

By Paula Robbins

The job market for new college graduates as it is one week in April has 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 conservative firms to acquire minority workers. An example is the recent sudden rash of women appointed to branch managers and offices of local banks everywhere, particularly in the fields of teaching and health care.

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Looking at all of these fields, one can readily see that they require specialized technical 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 skills in addition to their liberal arts training. Even in times of severe unemployment as during the past year, the most serious problems are found among those who have 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 prospects for this year's seniors is a situation in which the competition for the teaching 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 the highest in the American Horatio Alger myth to succeed. In an article written about a year ago, discussing Charles Feicht's The Greening of America, sociologists Peter and Brigitte Berger discussed the cultural revolution of which Feicht wrote. "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 identified as the Protestant Ethic: discipline, ambition, and effort in the upward and forward path of technological society. Achievement is perceived as futile and 'alienation', its ethos as 'uplift' and 'superficial'." The final analysis, minimal to this is that 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 and even more than Feicht had predicted. Professor Seymour Martin Lipset, a Harvard sociologist has said, "the 'demise' of the liberal, equalitarian activist mood in which this generation has grown up will have a permanent effect." They will carry these values throughout their entire careers much as the students of the '60's and '70's who came of age during the cultural revolution of which Reich wrote, saying, "The culture that America is moving forward and increasing unwillingness to trade one's freedom and independence for just a job and a career in an organization." Professor 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.

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Letters

'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 union members, college students, and farmers, and wealthy suburban Republicans. More importantly, it has proven that he can win other primaries, and has an excellent chance at getting the nomination. McGovern's 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 33 delegates, indirectly chosen in a June primary). There is a lot of work involved in getting a candidate nominated—we hope our Trinity students will be up to the task.

The least anyone can do to be sure in the primary in his or her state—we will secure a decisive victory for anyone who asks (call 549-3700).

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 Morgan
Trinity Young Democrats

To the Editor:

'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, Philippines. I am actually a letter of request. Through this letter I wanted to have friends. I am Dan Carino.

Respectfully,
Dan Carino

Ed.'s Note: At left is a photograph of Sir Roland when he was 'knighted,' the 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 honored, since 1781. Needless to say, such honors are as yet unused to bear, nor do they bring a mixed blessing. To carry the weight of such high recognition (not to speak of having to live with the intensity of my literary, artistic, and poetic genius) upon shoulders so unused is not without its bearing on my life and work. But when the gates are open, it is fascinating to wander about the grounds, even the cemetery bears a curious resemblance to the Old North Church in Boston, and the Old Burying Ground behind it. In fact, I've often been convicted, that it is tantamount to a view from the public. After all, we have to look at it, since it dominates the skyline, so some reciprocation is in order...

Back to the Travellers, if you dare a little over the exerting of the leggins (but not too much), you can spot the Center Church and Old Burial Ground behind it. The Church is open to the public, and the colonial interior is still swimming. Old North Church in Boston, and the cemetery bears a curious resemblance to the Old Burying Ground. I haven't been able to figure out the reason people visit the old church. It is a choice spot for relaxation, and I've often been convicted, that it is tantamount to a crime for a prime location, high-rise office to wrench view from the public. After all, we have to look at it, since it dominates the skyline, so some reciprocation is in order...

'candidate'

Editor, Trinity Tripod

I am a service candidate for President of the USA. Please give your readers a chance to write to me. Thank you.

J. Henry Desson, Jr.

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

To the Editor:

'observation's'

For this reason we have, for the past 13 years, assumed a fictitious name and tried to live in a style radically different than the one we lived in before. This is beneficial not only for ourselves but for the people we meet. We have to look at it, since it dominates the skyline, so some reciprocation is in order...

For an excellent panorama of the Hartford skyline, a handsome panoramic brochure is on display at the coffeehouse. Restroom architecture may be observed in the Freedom Tower, in the left foreground. Across Main Street is the New Hartford National Bank Building, a dominant structure. Yes, there is a penthouse lounge of sorts (or so I'm told to believe). It is a choice spot for relaxation, and I've often been convicted, that it is tantamount to a crime for a prime location, high-rise office to wrench view from the public. After all, we have to look at it, since it dominates the skyline, so some reciprocation is in order...

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**Who's First?**

By Steve Barkan

James Taylor, Carole King, and Barbra Streisand performed at a concert in Los Angeles last Saturday and raised $900,000 for George McGovern. Unions such as the United Auto Workers, the Ironworkers, and the Retail Wholesalers, also contributed. McGovern, a junior senator from South Dakota, has been identified as the prominent candidate for the Democratic nomination. He has started the campaign with a strong showing in Iowa and is presently under investigation by the FBI.

**Citizen Action**

By Rona Rice

Last spring Ralph Nader organized the Committee for Constitutional Action (CCAG) based in Hartford, Ct. By being privately funded, any political issue, CCAG's objective is to provide the citizen's health and safety, consumer rights, and environmental pollution, which affect every individual. Their controversial report, "Caps, an act requiring safety caps, to embrace only 1/5 of McGovern's. To get anywhere, Humphrey must come in first. This is obvious since he hasn't had his "home" bandwagon, he'll have to come up with another voter 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 "we must come in first. This is obvious since he hasn't yet won a prize, his delegate strength so far being only 1/5 of McGovern's. To get anywhere, Humphrey must use a plan, codenamed a majority, of Pennsyl's 17 delegates to be elected April 25, and must do as well in it's "preferred" beauty contest itself, which has nothing to do with delegates. HHIL isn't campaigning in Massachusetts, although he's on the ballot.

Edward Muskie cannot afford to lose the April 25 deusheader. He's concentrating more in Pennsylvania than in Massachusetts, where he looks like

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**The Tripod**

Democrats '72

McGovern will best him. (One radio commentator called Muskie's Massachusetts organization a "shambles.") If he doesn't win at least one of the two, he'll lose也不是 in Pennsylvania, where his plan of Governor Shapp, he's down and out.

The strategy for April 25 in this case, 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. He is greatly concerned of Governor Shapp, since he sees HHIL 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 count of mine says he's voting for Wallace April 25 because "he's saying the right things, but he's a racist anymore." However, it will still be dangerous to lie down in front of Wallace's car. His appeal this year, though, is largely one of protest, it seems, so he can't be ignored.

All this points to another vicious Democratic Convention in July. Theodore H. White, who wrote about the making of the last three Presidents, predicted Miami will make 1968's Chicago look like a "kiddie's picnic." One of these options which is little understood is the D-Fer deform for college (Continued on Page 12)

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**Student Trends**

Citizen Action

Renewed Trickle

(Hosts Farmland, Field Secretary for The Central Committee for Constitutional Action, Objectors, writes an irregular column on the draft and the Selective Service for College Press Service.)

The Draft is back. Inductions, virtually suspended during this summer and fall and completely halted for the first three months of their number, have been authorized for April and May. In all, 15,000 men would be drafted in each "quar- ter" or three month period remaining in 1972. This would project a "reached" lottery number for 1972 of more than forty-five or fifty. All those whose number has been or will be reached are subject to the draft in the calendar year in which their number is reached plus the first three months of the following year.

The draft for the ceiling for reached numbers for this year, however, may change as draft records are revised. In May, May and April 25. There is also talk of a draft for the New Volunteer Army is significantly down, reflecting the generally reduced draft threat.

In addition, there is speculation that the Draft Board, which currently figures to be extended when it comes up for renewal in July of 1972.

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 of these men to worry about. Those subject to the draft are the men who have literally just entered into the draft, as though the number of options it reduces, choices are still available to these men.

One of these options which is little understood is the D-Fer deform for college (Continued on Page 12)
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 10,000,000 gallons of oil into the water—a spill 10 times larger than the one we just experienced.

Last year 186 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 oil into the water—a spill 10 times larger than the one we just experienced.

The demand for oil increases along with the growing population. Last year, 269 accidents involving tankers caused 140 spills, 92% of which were from collisions. Five years ago, 26% of these spills were from collisions.

The problem is going to get worse as the demand for oil increases. Improvements could be required under the Senate's legislation here as well.

During 1969 and 1970, for example, 30% of tanker spills resulted from grounding accidents such as the one in Long Island Sound. The Coast Guard has reported that only double bottoms have been installed on these tankers, 30% 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 contaminate 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" without endangering other tankers in its vicinity. Improvements could be required under the Senate's legislation here as well.

The Senate's legislation is comprehensive. It means 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 bill has been introduced in the U.S. Congress.

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In conclusion, anyone with questions about the draft is urged to see a counselor. A person for the address of an office in your area, contact the Senate Commerce Committee.

Wouldn't you like to have your TERM PAPER or THESIS PROFESSIONAL. You can by calling Tina Schweitzer, 523-9768.

LEARN TO FLY WITH US!

Making Summer Plans? Want to Learn to Fly?

WHY NOT AN AVIATION SUMMER?

Here's a full-time program for 2 months to become a licensed private pilot. Comprehensive training. Exceeds FAA minimums.

LIVING and ground school at Keene State College. A delightful location in the heart of vacation land. Serious stuff. Challenging. Rewarding. Fun. Less expensive than you think! It may be for YOU! Write us for details.

SUMMER WINGS

Old Terminal Building
Keene Airport, Keene NH 03431

Draft...

from page 11

ROTCC. The I-D deferment is now available to any undergraduate enrolled in ROTC who signs the "ROTCC 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 avoid the 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 out of 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 in high school.

To satisfy the requirements for the latter category an undergraduate needs, first, certification by a recognized seminary that the student will accept him upon satisfactory completion of his undergraduate work and, second, certification by a church that he is working toward becoming a minister. Those possessing the above 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. Pursuant to a secure security 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 passed post-enrollment, is available only to men who have qualified as full-time students prior to the summer session of 1971. Pursuant to a secure security for college students, a 2-S is no longer obtainable by students entering school after the cited cutoff date.

In closing, anyone with questions about the draft is urged to see a counselor. A person for the address of an office in your area, contact the Senate Commerce Committee.
PHILADELPHIA (CPS) -- Tuition 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 $200-300 million 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 seventh day, 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 departmental 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 Board of Trustees last week when the board voted to increase tuition rates and establish a deferred tuition plan. The board also voted to reduce undergraduate financial aid packages by $2,000.

In an unrelated case, 2,000 students at Boston University voted to strike April 4 and 5 in support of 31 students arrested at an anti-military recruitment demonstration.

The sit-in was accredited 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, occurred, 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 income exceeds $5,000.

Under the provisions of the plan, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Karl Sylvester of 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.

The act would allow the state to charge an additional interest rate of 3% on loans above $15,000 would only have to pay the interest during this period.

Deferred tuition plan, which has been passed by both houses, was vetoed by Governor. Under the provisions of the plan, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Karl Sylvester of 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.

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This Week

MONDAY, April 17

Chainsaw reunion

7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Films: "Room at the Top" and "WR: Mysteries of the Organ" - Cinestudio. Sponsored by American Guild of Organists, Hartford Chapter - Chapel

TUESDAY, April 18

3:00 p.m. V. Baseball - Williams - Away

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

8:00 p.m. Gerbera - Alumni Lounge

10:30 p.m. Cambias - Chapel

WEDNESDAY, April 19

12:30 p.m. The Exarchist - Chapel

3:00 p.m. Base Ball - Basco - Boone

3:30 p.m. History Majors - Alumni Lounge

4:00 p.m. Film: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" - Cinestudio

4:30 p.m. Lecture by Lydia Powell "The American Vision" - what others saw. - Rm. 330, A.A.C.

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

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

THURSDAY, April 20

1:30 p.m. Dept. of Modern Languages - Reception - West Lounge

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

10:00 p.m. Slide Show - Mike Fisher's Slides of India - Alumni Lounge

7:30 p.m. Film: (as Wednesday)

3:00 p.m. Piano Recital by pupils of Mrs. H. Zinman - Town Hall Auditorium

12:30 p.m. Film: "Straw Dogs" - Cinestudio

5:45 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 Elson Hall, weather permitting

SATURDAY, April 22

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

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

2:00 p.m. Food: - Reese Lounge - Cinestudio

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

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

MONDAY, April 24

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)

TUESDAY, April 25

10:30 a.m. V. Baseball - Coast Guard - Away

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. ETS Exams - Krieble Senate Room.

1:00 p.m. Crew - Ithaca, Marist, U.S.M.A. - Home

7:00 p.m. MHBoG - Senate Rm.

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


Community Action

Announcements

Independent Study

Independent study for the Christmas term which involve work in the community should be arranged before pre-registration in mid-May. If you would like some help in locating a suitable work or research opportunitiy in the city, please see Ivan Bacher, 220 McGico, ext. 310.

Job Corps Center

A new residential center for girls who cannot live at home has been established 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.

FOR ALL THE ABOVE OPPORTUNITIES, PLEASE CONTACT IVAN BACHER, ext. 310.

The Cadillac Chief 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 advising on their educational needs. The teachers returned to charge of the center will welcome one or two students to work with students in this center.

Engineering

The IEEE Northeast Electronics Research and Engineering Meeting (NEENET-72) is sponsoring a student paper contest. The winner and runner up will receive $250 for himself, and an unrestricted summer address. 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 and be considered.

For further information call Paul Gough, 263-9400 home, or 263-5131 Ext. 410 days.

Journalism

The Connecticut Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, is offering a $50 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 and be considered.

Policy

Graduating seniors may compete for prizes of $1,000 and $500 by submitting 3,000 word papers on public policy proposals for the U.S. in the 1970's. Entries are due to the Iowan Society Prize, 144 Elise St. Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138 by 30 June 1972. More information in the Office of Educational Services.

18's Reach Majority

Connecticut's House of Representatives approved a bill Thursday giving all 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 await 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.

To his long time constituents, 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 companies.

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

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

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

Would you share malt liquor with a friend?

Sure. Now there's no question about it. Because now malt liquor has a good name.

BUDWEISER. Malt Liquor is 100% malt, malt liquor (no other grains are added). That makes BUDWEISER the first malt liquor that really is... malt liquor.

The first malt liquor good enough to be called BUDWEISER.
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 at the last few weeks (otherwise known as vacation) has left me at a state of near paralysis. I am looking forward to the four buffoons maintaining our household and unable to handle her efficiency. From the cracked skin on my atrophying self, I am sure that I won't give it a second thought.

s. Eddy, the doubleblind is still in.

Baseballers...

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 top of the list, I have a new chapter to present in the continuing drama of the Phillies. Since last we met, I have given up on my continuation. In the last semester, the four buffoons maintained their charge on the shelves. I have become myself. Taking into consideration the circumstances, I have weighed my abilities and potential. I am still a student, I must not interfere with my studies. This basic reason is why I couldn't think of anything to write about this week. May be next week I can get it together enough to.

A 注:
**Grounds For Divorce**

**By Hoops Donsky**

Sometimes, we columnists have trouble thinking of something interesting and witty to write about. It happens to me in this respect just as often as it would you, I'm sure. But here in this column, I'm going to try to postpone that problem for a few weeks—three weeks. How about that? Our columns are due in three weeks. Be sure to send in your entries. (Someone suggested that this was a new subject in Creative Writing class.)

We are going to combine those six columns into one. Yes, sir. This will give me a chance to do something that I've wanted to do for a long time. I'm going to delay it until next week. This puts me a column behind for this week. (Someone suggested that Ida and I were the only two people who have been thinking of something interesting and witty to write about.)

I mean, I'm going to write a column that doesn't deal with the usual topics of the columns. We have our usual columns, of course, but this will be different. This will be a column that deals with the unique, the unusual, the out-of-the-way things. I'm going to write a column that's going to be different from all the other columns that I've written before.

I don't think I've ever written a column that's going to be different from all the other columns that I've written before. I've written about the usual topics, the usual subjects, the usual things. But this column is going to be different. It's going to be about something that I've never written about before. I'm going to write about something that's going to be new, different, and unique.

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