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III Days With McGovern

By Susannah Heschel

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Cinestudio has proposed that the College take it under its wing to ensure that the movie theater will continue. According to Cinestudio's technical director Jimmy Bahrenburg, the "business side" of the theater's operation requires that it be free of the "ups and downs" of student-run affairs.

The proposal, offered two weeks ago to President Lockwood, provides that Cinestudio be directed by a committee comprising the President, the head of the Arts Center and a faculty advisor. Bahrenburg said that Cinestudio's last year was a "search for order."

"Well, I can teach you," said a black student. "I've learned the smartness. Do you know what it means to scuff—to get around out here?—to know that there's a lack of interaction," Martin said.

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**SEC Postpones Student Elections**

By Lindsay Mann

The Student Executive Committee (SEC) announced it will postpone elections for student positions on government committees indefinitely, pending an inquiry into election procedures.

At the committee's special meeting Tuesday night, 128 members of the student organization voted to invalidate all nominations for new student members elected to the student government, pending an inquiry into election procedures.

Several irregularities emerged during debate at the Thursday meeting. The first irregularity occurred when the deadline was pushed back because there were not enough petitions to fill all the vacancies. The second occurred when those who submitted a petition had not specified proper positions students who had complied with the deadline would be disenfranchised.

The decision to postpone the elections was made by SEC chairman Mark Feathers, '74, SEC member, stated that no more nominations would be accepted for this year, and the current four-member SEC would remain in office until the next election, which is scheduled for late January.

Members noted a number of other irregularities. The TRIPOD did not post a run-off notice for the election, no mailing of the notice was conducted; and there were no petitioners, so the Student Organization voted to invalidate all petitions.

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The voting rights of some SEC members were the desire to have seats contested, thus having a chance to get "better people" for the positions.

Both of these raised questions about the fairness to those who had returned the petitions by the deadline, and about determining who were the better people. The SEC committee discussed the better procedures and realized that some nominations were not filled would remain open for contested seats.
Abraham Ribicoff claimed the Nixon administration has failed to discuss the real office but rather on the false issue of based not on President Nixon's record in Vietnam. Misallocation of funds and resources lead to Vietnam. "President" gave people the inner-feeling of "he President" not Richard Nixon. Republican Party is pushing the re-election George McGovern to an upset victory.

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Nine Questions Explained

(Editor's Note: Below are explanations of the nine questions on the November ballot which were approved unanimously by the City Council, and are supported by the City administration. These questions will appear in the top row in the voting machine.)

1. "For a constitutional amendment concerning challenges and number of jurors."
   - Currently, a state constitution does not specify the number of jurors for federal or civil cases. This amendment would set the number of jurors for capital offenses at no less than twelve, and all other offenses at no less than six.

2. "For an ordinance amending a revised city charter as amended."
   - The revised city charter and an explanation of it can be found in the October 21 issue of the TRIPOD on page 22.

3. "For an ordinance amending an ordinance authorizing $14,800,000 bonds for construction of a high school in the northwest section of the city."
   - The amendment would permit some of the bond money to be used for furnishings, as was intended by the Board of Education and the City Council. The purchase of furnishings was inadvertently left out of the original ordinance. The amendment as it stands would reduce the original bond by $4 million because of savings in the anticipated construction costs.

4. "For an ordinance amending an ordinance authorizing $18,000,000 bonds for an addition to the Church Street Municipal Garage."
   - This would delete a section requiring that the expansion accommodate 1,400 cars. The amendment does not specify the number of spaces for expansion, permitting the city to have the number of spaces that appear the most economical when the design is completed. The size of the bond will not be changed.

5. "For an ordinance authorizing $12,000,000 bonds for a North Meadows Industrial and Business Development."
   - The $12 million bond and an additional $4 million of the state would be used to purchase land in the North Meadows and prepare it for industrial development. It is anticipated Hartford would recover $1 million of its $12 million investment in the project from the eventual sale of land to private developers, and this development would greatly increase the amount of property taxes the city would get from that land.

6. "For an ordinance authorizing $40,000 bonds for Clay Hill Urban Renewal Section I."
   - This bond would provide the city's share of the first year funds for urban renewal in the Clay Hill area. It would be supplemented by nearly $15 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

7. "For an ordinance authorizing $3,000,000 bonds for control and redevelopment project in Charter Oak-South Green Section 1 area."
   - This bond will provide the city's share of funding for the $15.3 million renewal of the Charter Oak-South Green area. The rest of the funds will be provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the state.

8. "For an ordinance authorizing $900,000 bonds for control and prevention of slippage of banks of the Park River and branches between Sigourney and Park Streets."
   - This bond would provide for the conservation of the banks of the Park River between Park and Sigourney Streets to eliminate the danger of a landslide. City officials say that all or some of the $900,000 might be used for the federal government, which is already subsidizing some of the costs of the project.

9. "An $8,000,000 MDC appropriation for water system improvement."
   - This Metropolitan District Commission appropriation is to construct a conduit, which would ensure adequate water supply in the future for seven towns. This appropriation will be paid by the water sales: it is not new money.

Results of Tripod Poll

The following are the results of a poll taken in Mather Hall of students eating last Friday on their candidates for President. The students were simply asked for whom they were voting.

- McGovern: 339
- Nixon: 72
- Can't vote: 43
- Won't say: 35
- Undecided: 28
- Won't vote: 9
- Didn't register: 9
- Schmitt: 2
- Gus Hall: 1
- WRITE-INS: 1

TOTAL: 445

Percentages of those who expressed a choice or were undecided:
- McGovern: 76%
- Nixon: 18%
- Undecided: 8%
- Other: 8%

Connecticut

McGovern Shows Gain

The McGovern forces in Connecticut have released the results of a statewide poll which shows the Senator has moved to within eight percentage points of President Nixon. According to the survey, conducted by McGovern pollster Patrick Caddell, the South Dakota Democrat has cut 15 points from Nixon's 23 percent lead of three weeks ago. Sources at McGovern Headquarters in New Haven attributed this gain to the Vietnam peace situation.

Blue Collar shift
McGovern canvassers have detected a shift away from Nixon in certain blue-collar areas, Sherwood Brown, IV Connecticut student coordinator for McGovern, attributes this growing momentum to the recent "scandals in the Nixon Administration"—the wheat deal, the Watergate affair, and finally "the straw that broke the camel's back", Vietnam.

There are still an unusually large number of people who are undecided about their presidential choice. In eleven Connecticut cities canvassed last weekend, 30 to 40 percent of the students said they still had not decided how they would vote. Sources at McGovern Headquarters in New Haven attributed this to the Vietnam peace situation.

In this kind of an unstable situation, the McGovern campaign organizers are stressing the importance of a canvassing drive. Speaking of the need for more volunteers, Brown said, "I'm sure that once we can turn out 600 canvassers this week-end, the state can be won."

The McGovern canvassers have been asked to concentrate on two forms—canvassing and leafleting. The McGovern workers define the purpose of canvassing as identifying the McGovern supporters and getting them out to vote on election day.

ATTENTION: HARTFORD VOTERS!
ON NOVEMBER 7TH VOTE AT
FOX SCHOOL, CORNER OF SCHOOL ST.
AND NEW BRITAIN AVE., FACING WASHINGTON ST.

Trinity students who are registered to vote in Hartford should go to the Fox School on election day.

Trinity Young Democrats will provide transportation to any students who have declared their support of George McGovern. Young Republicans will offer rides to Nixon supporters.

Edwin P. Nye, dean of the faculty, said the College had no overall policy of letting students vote instead of attending classes. He said it was at the individual discretion of the teacher.
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McGovern at Commodore

"Do we really want four more years of that?" he asked.

"No!" the crowd roared.

The Nixon administration, he continued, "hasn't taken care of the well-being of the ordinary citizen of this country...nothing has been done for the five million who walk the streets looking for work...Do we really want four more years of that?"

"NO!!"

"I came here today to ask you to think about the great traditions represented by the Democratic party of freedom and justice for all citizens of this land...Freedom is under attack in this country, not so much from enemies without but from men within the government of this country."

"I say to you this afternoon at a time when we're worried about the breakdown of law and order in the cities of this country, how can men who break the law in the White House and in the Department of Justice expect to restore respect for law and order in the streets of America?"

Cheers, throngs.

McGovern quoted President Franklin Roosevelt as stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preeminently a position of moral leadership. Now that is stating that "first and foremost, the presidency is preem

Following the rally McGeorge addressed 300 members of ILGWU at a luncheon in the Statler Hilton Hotel. He was introduced there by Mayor John Lindsay, who said McGovern's "strong moral leadership will set standards and tones" for the country.

Kennedy spoke next, saying he was "proud to have been part of the democratic movement that has brought about the change." He continued, "I have confidence in the Democratic party to continue the work of the past and to lead the country into the future."

Cheers, applause.

Six members of the press rode in a flat-bed truck in front of McGovern's car. As his car moved slowly forward, the crowds surged to him, and overwhelmed him with hands, screams, cheers, applause. The people seemed to materialize from nowhere—it didn't seem possible that the streets could hold them all.

The newspapermen in the truck were also taken by the response. They all agreed it was the biggest and most enthusiastic reception he's received at any time during his campaign. The second biggest reception was 40,000 in Boston several weeks earlier. The entire trip, from the Plaza Hotel to the Garment Center, took about forty-five minutes.

About 30,000 people surrounded the podium at the Garment Center. Everyone was squeezed together, surrounded by skyscrapers, and there was hardly room to look up and see the sky. Some newspapermen, including the New York Times, commented that the number of people on the rally itself was small. But it would have been literally impossible for anyone else to crowd into that small area.

McGovern was greeted at the podium by various New York City politicians, including Mayor John Lindsay, former Mayor Richard Wagner, various borough presidents, and assorted city leaders. The rally, sponsored by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (ILGWU), heard the Democratic candidate say the Nixon administration for the first international trade deficit in nearly a half-century.
people of this country... It's important for one who aspires to the presidency not to get only among people but to try to learn what is the best in the American spirit and the American character,” he pronounced.

McGovern told the group that, several weeks ago, during a visit to New York City, he was pressed by a young black man who said to him: “I think the Viet Cong have beaten us to the point where I don’t think the people of this country are as good as we think we are. We're not preoccupied with peace and justice for other people. I don’t think they’re as deeply concerned about the well-being of the nation as in the past. A whole new generation of American citizens are you. I think you’re going to be disappointed in this country just about what it deserves.”

“Things haven’t gone around the country,” McGovern continued, “is a cry on the part of the American people that we lift the vision of the American country to become a society line with great people and the great ideals with which we began some 200 years ago.”

The American people want the American government to follow high international standards in the conduct of its business,” added McGovern.

Referring to the Watergate “tragedy,” McGovern asserted: “How else do we know that we are really as a country preoccupied with peace and justice for other people. I don’t think they’re as deeply concerned about the well-being of the nation as in the past. A whole new generation of American citizens are you. I think you’re going to be disappointed in this country just about what it deserves.”

McGovern then asked, “Why was it necessary to wait until the last hour of this presidential campaign to indicate our administration’s acceptance of peace conditions we proposed to the President two or three years ago?”

Concluding his speech, McGovern quoted writer Thomas Paine who stated that “America of all countries should be the happiest land on the face of the earth.”

OLD ASSUMPTIONS NEVER DIE...

By Theodore Lockwood

(Editors Note: Over 1,000 parents descended on the campus last week to participate in the annual Parents’ Weekend. Among the activities was a speech reprinted below given by President Theodore Lockwood of Trinity College. The students and their children in attendance. According to Vice-President Smith, a new Parents’ Weekend fund-raising dinner was held to help raise $100,000 from parents this year.)

There is an old Vermont story which can act the proper role. I understand what my few formal remarks will be this evening. You may have heard it. A Bostonian draws up beside a Vermont Harvard-Berkeley, and asks of one of those classic代北国, the Farmer, asks, “How do you get to Boston from here?” The reply is a no less than from here either; the Vermont scene is more beautiful and it is not necessary to suffer from the effects of civilization. It is no longer possible to assume that even for prior to 1945.

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Another Glimpse Of

The Yale Repertory Theatre performance of 'A Break In The Skin' was directed by William B. Harris, and the setting was designed by Michael Yeargan. The action centers around Paul Holliman (Stephen Joyce), a computer technician working in a research laboratory in "Space Valley." He performs his job mechanically with little enthusiasm and no imagination. His immediate superior, Mr. Hunn (Jeremy Geidt), is a computer fanatic. "You don't have to think. Thinking's a lot of work. Thinking's the way out." He shouts his commands to Paul from his controls, becoming increasingly excited, making love to his console. The vacant unit beside Paul's ("we learn that its owner had disappeared a few days ago") catches fire. When the firemen and homeworkers arrive, they find Paul trapped in his office. He tries to escape, but the fire forces him to stay. The firemen and homeworkers find him and take him to the laboratory, where he is placed in a machine. The machine causes Paul to lose his ability to dream. Will Paul make the same decision? The acting was very skilled; Stephen Joyce as the constantly tormented Paul; Leonard Frey played well in both of his parts (even though they are aspects of the same idea); and Jeremy Geidt as Mr. Humm created a wonderful characterization. Go see 'A Break In The Skin.' It is not a perfect play, but certainly a worthwhile and well-crafted one. The next production to enter the repertoire at the Yale Rep will be the world premiere of Eric Bentley's new play, 'All You Now or Have You Ever Been?'

Yale Performs 'A Break In The Skin'

By William B. Harris

The Yale Repertory Theatre is performing a world premier, Ronald Ribman's 'A Break In The Skin,' as their second entry in their fourth season, following 'The Taming Of The Shrew.' The play, which won the Obic award for the best off Broadway play in 1986, and which was subsequently produced by NET starring Dustin Hoffman. His new play is very rhythmic and ingenius, a futuristic nightmare of which won the Obic award for the best off Broadway play in 1986, and which was subsequently produced by NET starring Dustin Hoffman. Ribman has always been surprising the audience with its twists and variations. Yet at the end I felt as if I had been cheated. The conclusion was too neat, too simple, and what I had been a provocative script, resolved itself by cliché. The play is still very interesting, though; the ending is just unsatisfying.

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'The Taming Of The Shrew' ended its run on Sunday night, after a very successful weekend of capacity audiences. The pacing of the show was markedly improved from the first three performances two weekends ago, and the audiences seemed to be enjoying themselves. At left: Kate (Kathy Fulk) looks disgruntled after having been refused a new dress by her husband. Above: Steve Raylance as Grumio listens intently while his master Petruchio discusses ways of wooing Kate.
America. Then Steve Howe replaced Peter<br>time and still couldn't make an impact in<br>innovations after previously releasing four<br>music isn't quite original if not excellent -

 Primitive man had his creation reflected in water, which always moves and will never stop.<br>Our faces float back to us from Poet Box in glass window.<br>An ancient hunter observes the surface of his reflection and moves on, hungry, in high grass.<br>My fingers retreat, unsatisfied, from the window stream.<br>

And now, after about a year between songs, Close To The Edge has arrived, and as it turns out the album is somewhat of a disappointment. Too many of the same pleasant melodies, the lyrics that seem to have right out of the music, and the overall sweet sound of Jon Anderson - but no new ground at all is broken and the quality at best is in a m.a. with "Fragile".<br>The album contains two songs. The title track on side one, with "And You and I" on the flipside. The latter is the more enjoyable, containing possibly the best bit of harmonizing Yes has ever done. Side one is also pleasant listening, but at times it is uneven. Of the four sub-songs, "I get you get down" is classic Yes. Still, throughout the album there are times when Yes go on too long with an unneeded guitar segment or some overlapping keyboard work, things get a bit boring.<br>On the whole, Close To The Edge is an enjoyable set, and should give anyone who has purchased either of their previous two albums just about as big a thrill. But don't expect anything new, cause it's not there. The title of this album ironically shows where Yes is now. But don't worry, they aren't quite yet off; they are standing on established ground.<br>Undoubtedly, Boz Scaggs has been one of the most underrated singers in pop music. Although his previous albums were to an extent overproduced and somewhat unbalanced, they contained enough good material to rightly pub Boz high up in the public eye. But as is true of too many other good artists as well, Boz went unnoticed. Well that should all come to pass now because his new album My Time is a monster. Every aspect of this album is grade A+: FROM THE EXCELLENT production by Box himself, to the ever so nothing background vocals which give the album a definite lift, and the almost perfect arrangements of horns and keyboards. After listening to this disc once, you'll be able to sense the great care that Box has put into this album.<br>Side one opens with "Dadah Flos" (this new single), a tight melodic track that sets the stage for what is to follow. The next cut "Slowly In the West" is a show ballad which contrasts nicely with "Full Lock Power Slide" one of the better rockers on the LP. Box' version of Al Green's "Old Time Love" follows, and it proves that Boz Scaggs can sing and play soul music as well as anyone around. "Might Have To Cry", my favorite song on the album ends side one. It's a depressing love song with a chorus that will stick in your head, even after a press release.<br>Side two is put together in the exact format as it's predecessor. Slow, pensive tunes are interleaved with others of a more lively nature. All five of the songs are lively nature. All five of the songs are familiar with music, of Van Morrison. Boz Scaggs will remind anyone who is familiar with music, of Van Morrison. Boz has finally made the complete album that he for so long had the potential to construct, but never could quite accomplish. So give Mr. Time a whirl or two - I guarantee that this album won't end up in your pile of discarded tributes.

Poetry Reading<br><br>THE GALLERY<br>Photograph By Dick Schultz
Cellulose:  
Play It Again, Woody  

By Rick Woodward  

Woody Allen is a lucky fellow. Even with an identity problem that would put Gregor Samsa to shame, he is still a lucky fellow. He may try to tell us different; “Play It Again, Sam” is a confession, a testimony of his problem, but he is lucky enough to live in the seventies, where people can make movies out of their nightmares. He is also lucky enough to have walked the line between popularity and the Eastern Intellectuals. He is not a cult figure, i.e., Firestone Theater; he can show himself on the cover of Time magazine, while at the same time remaining a regular contributor to the New Yorker. The New Yorker has been trying to maintain the position it held when Harold Ross and the Algrens were around, but in recent years the only “wits” to appear on any established basis have been Woodhouse and Perelman, both holders from the Round Table, and now Allen, the chic satirist for another generation. But this may have more to do with Allen’s ability as a writer. Comedy writers tend to remain invisible and performers don’t write. Allen is lucky enough to do both.  

He is the author of at least one book. He has made records and toured the nightclub circuit. He is a musician, his group has played New York nightclubs; he plays clarinet. He is a playboy; Broadway shows, and he is a movie star, having directed, written, or starred in at least five movies. With all this is is sort of surprising that he has not been subject to charges of selling out. This is perhaps because he can balance himself so expertly on the edge of this world. The world is unfailable and nothing he or anyone else can do will change that fact. So laugh, right? Well...Groucho has crowned Allen the new “comic genius” but he is careful to point out that humor is a new tradition in comedy, the product of an incredible imagination that is part Pfeiffer and part surrealism and not a rebirth of the Brothers.  

Sarris finds this an artistic weaknesses: food for the nihilists, an excuse to do anything. “All we have is Joyce, we have never met one yet who didn’t understand a thing. Joyce said ‘To be brave or to be a swine, I would rather be a swine’. The movie proceeds from here to outline Allen’s problem. He has a habit of splitting between his id and his superego. He longs to take his women by force but he is always in the hospital. The completed plans for his cathedral will not be realized before 1985. Until then, the foremost of Philip Frohman’s many monuments will be found here at Trinity.  

Hartford Ballet Company  
Workshop I  

Sat. Nov. 11 8 p.m.  
Sun. Nov. 12 2:30 p.m.  

Millard Auditorium  
University of Hartford  

$2.00-Students  
$3.00-Regular  

Lecture Series  
On 18th Century Art and Atheneum  

The 18th Century in America”, a five lecture series at the Atheneum, will be given this month by five distinguished professors from the most noted institutions of American life at that period.  

Charles Montgomery, Professor of the History of Art at Yale University, will open the series with an 8:00 p.m lecture November 14th.”American Decorative Arts in the 18th Century” Centre, Curator of Textiles and Costumes J. Herbert Callister, Mr. Callister has organized the exhibition of bed rugs which will open in Austin Gallery and Avery Court this Thursday. He is one of the best known of American decorative artists, bed rugs are unique Shaylock coverlets embroidered in the technique no prototype of which has been discovered.  

June N. Cylander and Arthur Schrader, both collectors at Old Sturbridge Village, Massachusetts, will conduct the next series. On November 25th. Curator of Textiles and Ceramics at the Village, will speak on “The New England Furniture Gallery”. Helen Fusscas. She will speak on “The American Decorator”. Both have been associated with vessels which are very rare.  

“New England’s Unique Bed Rugs” will be the subject of a 10:30 a.m. coffee lecture to be given November 15th by Professor Charles Montgomery, Curator of Textiles and Costumes, J. Herbert Callister, Mr. Callister has organized the exhibition of bed rugs which will open in Austin Gallery and Avery Court this Thursday. He is one of the best known of American decorative artists, bed rugs are unique Shaylock coverlets embroidered in the technique no prototype of which has been discovered.  

Johns Hopkins University and has underwritten the art and archeological studies in the American decoratives arts.  

All lectures will be held in the Atheneum, Theatre except for the last which will be in the furniture gallery.
Tomorrow Americans will have the opportunity to make a crucial decision. Our choice of a new president will preside over our country for generations to come.

President Nixon has called this election the clearest choice of a generation and we agree.

We can choose to return to office a deceitful, immoral President whose administration has supported the spread of war, our economy, and has shown complete indifference to the middle and low-income American. Or we can vote into office a leader who will seek what is fundamentally wrong and sick with our nation.

George McGovern offers voters the chance to straighten out domestic problems from environmental pollution to education to urban renewal.

His leadership alone offers the promise of an end to the war in Indochina.

In contrast to his rival, he has a sense of integrity and morality. He will remove from the high places of our government the corruption and deceit that have infiltrated it during the Nixon administration.

We urge all registered voters to exercise what is not only a prime responsibility but also a profound privilege and elect George McGovern tomorrow.

Residents of Connecticut’s first congressional district, which includes Trinity College, will elect a new congressman tomorrow, and may choose between Republican candidate Richard M. Rittenband and Democrat incumbent William R. Cotter.

In reviewing the congressional record of Representative Cotter and the statements on which both men have based their campaigns, the TRIPOD today endorses Mr. Cotter for reelection.

In his two-year term in Congress, Mr. Cotter has opposed the war in Indochina, and has supported every Congressional attempt to end U.S. involvement.

Cotter has given great support to environmental preservation bills, including efforts to control water pollution, preserve public lands, and protect wildlife. In this regard, he has opposed construction of Interstate Highways which would threaten our water supply and destroy homes in many smaller communities.

One of Congressman Cotter’s better achievements was the shift of a large part of the NASA program to Connecticut, providing new jobs for the people of the state.

Mr. Rittenband, a Hartford lawyer, has also come out in favor of environmental preservation laws, against cuts in the Highways and Transit Facilities. Mr. Rittenband has supported every Congressional attempt to end U.S. involvement in Indochina, and has strongly criticized every move toward the war.

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Mr. Cotter’s vote against a move toward the war makes a difference. Mr. Cotter has held his office responsibly. For example, he has voted against the war in Indochina.

To the Editor: I should like to remind students that it costs no more to attend Trinity in Florence. I should like to remind students that it costs no more to attend Trinity in Florence than it does Trinity in Hartford and that moreover round trip transportation is provided at no extra charge.

Michael H. Camps
Director, TO/RC

To the Editor: Parents gathered at the Trinity College weekend to celebrate the annual ritual of seeing their parents with appearances. What really goes on a week-end will never be thoroughly explored or revealed because the older generation could not stand the shock.

We are elected to forget their college days. They will survive. Thank God for youth since we parents would otherwise create a jolliest world.

Olive D. Mann
Parent

unicef

To the Editor: To my great surprise and pleasure the total sum of UNICEF drive was $67.95.

Unfortunately, approximately $20.00 was stolen from the collection point in Hamlin Hall.

I would again like to thank those members of the community that generously gave their pennies, yet I am ashamed and embarrassed to be a member of a community where someone would stoop to steal from a child in mortal need of a glass of milk.

Sincerely,
Peggy Herzog

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The United States Senate, not the President, to force the meeting, the Soviet Union imposed an incredible fine favors the internationalization of that key city.

First, both President Nixon and Senator McGovern had pledged equal amounts of support for Israel, although Senator McGovern has publicly stated his support of an Israeli Jerusalem, while President Nixon had pledged equal amounts of support for Israel, as well as the false impression that President Nixon played a key role in securing release of large numbers of Jews from Russia.

Second, very shortly after President Nixon's summit meeting, the Soviet Union imposed an incredible fine on all Jews wishing to emigrate. It took the pressure of the United States Senate, and the President, to force the naming of other human beings? How, indeed, can any Russians to repeal the fine.

The most crucial aspect of this election nonetheless remains the illegal, immoral, and futile war in Indochina. I cannot believe President Nixon's claims that the war is beginning to end. Obviously, his recent announcements concerning possible cease-fire were mere tactics; what, therefore, will stop him from stepping up the bombing and killing if he is reelected? He has never hesitated in the past about lying to the American people, and corruption and deceit surround him and his closest associates.

But there is a more fundamental problem involved here, one that concerns Jews directly. After surviving the holocaust merely thirty years ago, how can any Jew be so incredibly insensitive to the killing and support of a government that has committed genocide (on a people that happens to be Asian) for the past four years?

A slogan has been developed by some Jewish radicals: "Never Again." This slogan is supposed to mean that never again can we permit Jews to be massacred. But the holocaust is: Never again can anyone - Germans or Americans, Jews or non-Jews - sit casually back while millions of human beings are being slaughtered anywhere in the world.

If Judaism should ever perish, it will not be as a result of a holocaust, but because we will destroy ourselves with insensitivity to other human beings, and by disobedience of the fundamental principles that the Bible teaches us: mercy, justice, love of fellow man, and most important: Thou shalt not murder.

By Susannah Heschel

The Jewish Vote For Nixon

By Steve Barkan

"Those sons of bitchin'. Do you see what those sons of bitchin' are doing to those kids down there? Those bastards."

Unforgettable words to be sure, but George McGovern's sense of moral outrage sometimes coupled with his normally mellow manner.

This time he was cursing the police who were beating up demonstrators as if it was a University of Minnesota rally. As the Globe described it, "The young man's voice cried out a confrontation with the Warren Commission that, to me, have especially marked the man McGovern is. The first was his comment in Waterbury that each individual is a child of the same God that created us. This was George McGovern, the minister's son, pure and simple, and this remark was so beautifully revealing of his belief in human dignity.

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McGovern cried when he heard this tape. He wept and was up late when he heard this young veteran screaming about the sins of the United States of America.

McGovern is not the average candidate for President, and that is why, despite his mistakes, and regardless of tomorrow's outcome, I'm proud to have worked for him. "It is awfully hard to stop men like McGovern," said New Republic columnist TRB in May 1972. "They have iron in them. When they think about hungry children it bothers them."

No other candidate I know of has taken either of the above stances towards Israel. Senator McGovern once said of McGovern, "The most important thing is that he's not a prisoner of the man-mandated mystique. He can admit mistakes. He can relate to people who aren't powerful. He has the full range of human choices open to him - not just the things a 'real man' is supposed to do."

There have been three times since last July's Democratic Convention that, to me, have especially marked the man McGovern is. The first was his comment in Waterbury that each individual is a child of the same God that created us. This was George McGovern, the minister's son, pure and simple, and this remark was so beautifully revealing of his belief in human dignity.

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On Listening and Caring

By Donald Braue

Mencius (died c. 380 BC) wrote: "The people are the mother of all in the nation, and the ruler is the lightest." Tomorrow the people of America will choose two more as their leaders, one man listens and cares; the other does not.

"Listening to people is not absolutely necessary for responding responsibly. Yet Candidate Nixon fellid with the knobs on his television set to tune in the footage for television. Nixon turned the television to the passionate cries of those who cared about ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Normally, Nixon would, perfectly clear that Mobilization-for-Peace demonstrators would not and could not influence him in any way."

Candidate McGovern, on the other hand, keyed into anti-war rallies everywhere. Again on November 3, 1972 when 15,000 Americans people blunted to beware of the deceitful who cry "peace, peace" where there is no peace. In his greatest speech for quite some time, McGovern told the pathetic story told by Charles Stewart, Jr., who died in Vietnam on November 11 when Washington haggled behind houbl and Horst about peace agreement "details."

Before Labor Day, Candidate McGovern took "listening" tours all over America. They resulted in Charles L. "Chet" Edge's "showing McGovern in unprepared discussions. His style is to talk with people, not at them. In short, he knows how to listen. He responds directly and candidly to questions from telephone callers on the L. TV. Watching these telephone one gets the overwhelming impression of a man who hears and cares about what people are saying and feeling.

Contrast Candidate Nixon. He has not virtually eliminated Presidential news conferences on live TV. He also shows a face-to-face involvement of substantial issues with his opponent. The most consistent thing in his world is truth; and if it was true four years ago, as Nixon himself said, that TV debates benefit not only the candidates but the people, then it is true today.

Since the convention season (when Diego de la Rua's ITT's $400,000 and Dita Beard), Candidate Nixon has campaigned vigorously by sending out his top appeasers thirty-five at a time. The reason he has given for not mingling with the people himself is his devotion to work in the oval office. I ask you, Mr. President: "Where was that devotion during the campaign '72 when you criss-crossed this country in a donors' multitudeprecedented effort on behalf of congressional candidatos?"

Campaigns come and go. They always generate highly partisan moments like the one you are reading. I make no apologies for partisan since I was asked to say why I support George McGovern. Yet while campaigns come and go, some things do not.

Among them is the phenomenon "care"—people caring for people. As I read Robert Aeron's biography of McGovern, one fact about the man impressed me more than any other—he cares. The Democratic Party can take great pride in nominating on one ticket John Kennedy's Director of Food For Peace and Peace Corps Director. As a Senator, McGovern chaired the Senate Select Committee on Hunger and Human Need. Kennedy said, "We're going to have to look at the Food Stamp Program "radically." As in so many cases, Nixon's response was to "save" by trying to limit Food Stamp spending. If I had only four words with which to pinpoint the difference between the Presidential candidates before us tomorrow, they would be "the quality of caring." At the risk of appearing the political figure who is a "philistine," I conclude that faith ends every speech on a religious note, I conclude with an uncontested fact about McGovern. He loves the Bible, and one of his five favorite passages is Matthew 25: "When the reporter went to people's residences where his workers, only 4 'admitted' they were for the Senator. In one area which went 90% for Wallace last May, McGovern picked up 10% in 1968 and expanded to 14%, undecided.

But what we probably have the most telling effect tomorrow is the voter turnout. Republicans have traditionally turned out in higher percentages than Democrats, but the gap will almost certainly be an exception. Republican compliance is very high, according to informed Republican sources. The Sindlinger Poll, as dubious as polls might be, shows that 93% of McGovern supporters intended voting, while only 95% of Nixon's supporters plan on voting. Republicans themselves found a similar 94%-90%, margin in New Jersey, to their chagrin. As an importance of this is astounding. If the Gallup Poll and the Sindlinger Poll are both held true, McGovern would win handily. And if the McGovern workers can turn out the vote, as they well may, this could easily be the difference. I can personally attest that the Democrats are, at least in Hartford, fairly well organized and anxious to make a comeback in a political group. The basic question here, as everywhere else, is whether they can get enough workers on election day to pull out the Democratic vote.

This will determine who will win tomorrow, nationwide. I am not entirely convinced that the McGovern forces can get out the vote in the numbers they need, but it is highly possible. I personally see it as a slight favorite over McGovern. Both Democrats and Republicans privately admit the state of Connecticut will be McGovern's "battleground". For the McGovern Democrats Connecticut hinges on Hartford, the most Democratic city in the state. For theRepublicans, New London is a county. I can easily envision a scenario for a Democratic victory. One of the east coast McGovern will easily take Massachusetts (14 electoral votes). D.C. (3), maintains a comfortable margin in Rhode Island and New Hampshire (2), Connecticut (4), and is expected to win in California (45 electoral votes). McGovern won narrowly with McGovern in Pennsylvania (26). In the middle west McGovern's great strength is Indiana (10) and Wisconsin (3), and will come out on top in Ohio, McGovern's most resoundingly defeated in the South, Plains, and Mountain states, in some of them voting by more than a two to one margin. This will cause McGovern to lose the popular vote, even if he takes the Electoral College. Only New Mexico (4) and South Dakota (3) will be in McGovern's column among these states. On the liberal West coast, McGovern will take California (48) by several percentage points. Oregon (6), Washington (9), and Hawaii (5). McGovern could yet take New Jersey (15) or Texas (44), leaving a good sized margin or error, but that is unlikely.

That leaves McGovern with 272 electoral votes, a number I've placed money on, for a razor thin margin of victory, but a victory nonetheless.

On the Eve

By Samuel Rassow

It is election eve, 1972. The voters of the American Republic will make the most crucial choice of our generation.

The polls indicate that they will choose to vote against themselves.

History is littered with the memories of failed democracies, of dashed hopes and missed opportunities, of scorned prophets and roads not taken. Unfortunately, some society runs risks which it cannot cure itself by that quasipolitical system called Democracy. Good does not always triumph over evil, and Problems don't always disappear. Institutions don't always work.

And Democrats usually will.

The choice is clear. It transcends the specific issue of War, Urban RIot, Corruption in High Places. Broken promises in short, it transcends the particular record of this Administration.

Our Republic needs leadership. The question of leadership is the issue of this election. The country is beset by problems which call for courageous action. Yet our President has told the American people that the three most important issues of the campaign are "immorality, abortion, and drugs."

This is not leadership. This is sham and manipulation of the worst kind.

The country prepares to meet its 200th anniversary. We stand at the crossroads. Our ideals once generated the power to exceed millions of their hopes in search of a better life.

In the name of these ideals, for the sake of our country, we urge a vote for George McGovern tomorrow.
Environmental Baffles

By Senator Gaylord Nelson

The dramatic public awakening to the environmental crisis has made this issue a key test of any administration.

In 1968, a candidate for the presidency had not dwelt on environmental problems in his campaign speeches. In 1972, the candidate from Wisconsin has made environmental policies a major part of his campaign.

Environmental policy is the practice of controlling pollution, conserving natural resources, and protecting wildlife. It is a complex and often controversial issue, involving scientific, economic, and political considerations.

Environmentalists argue that we must take action now to prevent irreversible damage to the environment. They call for the development of clean energy sources, the preservation of natural habitats, and the enforcement of strict pollution control standards.

Opponents of environmental policies argue that they are too expensive, too burdensome on businesses, and unnecessary. They argue that the environment can be protected in other ways, such as through innovation and technological advancement.

The presidential election of 1972 is an important moment in this debate. The candidate from Wisconsin has made environmental policy a central issue of his campaign, arguing for strong federal action to address the crisis.

On the other hand, the candidate from Maryland has emphasized the importance of economic growth and jobs over environmental considerations. He argues that we cannot afford to sacrifice economic progress for environmental protection.

The outcome of this election will have significant implications for the future of environmental policy in the United States. A victory for the candidate from Wisconsin could lead to stronger federal regulations and more aggressive efforts to protect the environment.

A victory for the candidate from Maryland could result in weaker regulations and a greater focus on economic growth. Either outcome will have important implications for the future of the environment and our quality of life.
**Presidential Elections**

**Moral Sensitivity to Presidential Politics**

By Frank Kirkpatrick

We have been asked to write a piece for the Tripod supporting the election of McGovern in the upcoming presidential election. I have decided to share some of my own reasons for voting for him on November 7. I would like to say that I have made a conscious decision to vote for McGovern because I believe his policies will be more decisively moral than Nixon's, who I consider a lesser candidate.

I believe that the moral sensitivity that I refer to is that which can make clear what I mean by moral sensitivity. There will be many people who cast their vote for the man who they consider most moral. What is common ground? Between two individuals, it is axiomatic that we like or love people (meaning individuals) inspite of their faults, and not because of them. It is what separates McGovern and Nixon so decisively, before losing too many more readers, I make clear what I mean by moral sensitivity.

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I think those who would pair Trinity's blacks and whites at Trinity, for them, and for them I alone, I owe black people a single thing, except a solid motivation to waste its days pacing and seething behind a steel cage. The time, therefore, has come, not to forget our differences, but instead to seek out common ground. It is the conviction that black color-skin color may be the least important difference between two individuals: that a war (between individuals) may be the least possible way to a solution. Such an unsatisfactory means, a war, is only partly as bad as a war between nations; and Abel, Romulus and Remus and the Greeks and the Trojans.

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On Target

By Aletha Strong

Monday October 30th, a panel discussion was held in Wean Lounge. The topic was Black and White Interaction at Trinity. The moderator was Mathematics Professor Reginald Martin. The panelists were Steven Chernick '73, Jim Sullivan '75, Reggie Liveright '74, and Reginald Martin '74. I received the idea of the panel discussion as a kickstart for my attempt to get the entirety of the Trinity Community to become aware of, to begin to think about, and to begin to deal with the lack of interaction amongst Blacks and Whites at Trinity. The attendance was for Trinity, very impressive. There were many more people there than I expected. One no. member in my class said it was the most incredible discussion he had ever attended. Some other people did not think much of the turnout because as they put it, "We were not 'fretfully' needed stimulus. I believe it was a necessary interaction here is lack of communication, the panel was instructed to respond to this role playing as they

The panel, as typical of Trinity people, initially reacted by avoiding the issue. It was my hope that the panel discussion would show that the main cause for poor interaction between Blacks and Whites here is lack of communication. The discussion was initiated by a role play in which two groups of people (1) Black and 1 White were walking along the long walk and were suddenly confronted face to face with each other. No dialogue ensued between the groups; they did not become friends with each other. The role play was done to dramatize my thesis that the major problem prohibiting interaction here is lack of communication. the panel was instructed to respond to this role playing as they perceived it.

The panel discussed various points. I was very pleased. I hope that I can continue to get the same kind of discussion in the future. I was very pleased. I hope that I can continue to get the same kind of discussion in the future.

The following questions proved to show the greatest differences in responses by race and sex. Numbers 1,3,4 and 5.

The following are the chart representation of those differences in percentages:

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The following are just some of the inferences that can be made:

- More Whites than Blacks would like to see more interaction between the races on campus.
- More Blacks than Whites and more men than women-regardless of race-felt group pressure not to associate with members of the opposite race.
- More Whites are willing to work to change the situation at Trinity than Blacks.
- More Blacks than Whites and more men than women said they have friends of the opposite race than females.
- More males said they have friends of the opposite race than females.
- A greater percentage of Black males than Black females and White males said they would dare members of the opposite race.
- If this survey is truly reflective of the community's real attitudes then we may be overlooking a much bigger issue of interaction between the Blacks and Whites.
- Are the causal factors mentioned earlier created and perpetuated by the silent majority from a racial viewpoint?

As I stated earlier this is just the beginning of the process and will be meaningless without a progression. Consequently, to facilitate that progression, during the month of NOVEMBER small group meetings will be held to dialogue and work to break down obstacles impeding communication and thus greater interaction. I'll contact those who signed up. For those who did not, notices will be posted in Mather Hall. Everyone was right and proper, calm, cool, uptight-the 1970s American rite-the peaceful celebration of violence as the symbol of the American's struggle for social change. Everyone was right and proper, calm, cool, uptight-the 1970s American rite-the peaceful celebration of violence as the symbol of the American's struggle for social change.

The spectators offered some fun and pathos. A father and son argued about politics, the son for McGovern and the father for Nixon. One man littered the ground with Hershey's wrappers. The Guest Guard mascot was a male brown bear and the all-male Coast Guard Reservists section did out to Women's Rights with four shirt cheerleaders.

As we leave the campus and our "trip" and return to reality, we hope the next time the sign on the dorm wall will read: "We Lost Our Marbles." Thank God!
By Matt Moloshok

Cynthia opened the door and found her parents waiting at her.

"Oh hi, Mom and Dad, come in. How are things back on the ranch?" she asked.

"We were wondering why you're living here in South Campus. We thought you were rooming with Jarvis," her mom answered, and called "Mallard!"

As her parents watched, a six-foot, one-inch duck swam through a doorway and approached them.

"Good afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Taperson," Mallard said. "I'm delighted about you and I'm pleased to make your acquaintance." Her parents stood stupefied.

"Not with my daughter," bellowed the father. "Not with my daughter," cried the mother. She reached out her hand and put it to her daughter's stomach. "Are you feeling alright dear?" she asked.

Cynthia said, "Mom, Dad, I'm sorry you're taking it this way because I like Mallard a whole lot.

"Quack," said the duck. "You should certainly like Mallard," Cynthia said, "since he's pre-med." "Ha!" yelled the father. "What sort of doctor could a duck make?"

"Quack," Mallard said.

"A good doctor," Cynthia insisted. "You need a doctor," her mother said. "Let's go to the college clinic and have our eyes cured of this fascination."

Arriving at the offices of the college counselor, they waited for the door to open and a head to pop out.

"R.U. Freeroll?" the counselor responded. "Come into my tent. Better yet, let's go to the swimming pool."

"I'd like that," Mallard quacked.

"What seems to be the problem?" he asked, stepping into an awkward summer suit off the low board.

"Mallard," Cynthia said, "my daughter has a boyfriend and she's very attachments to him. Anyway we would appreciate it if you would talk to her, explain to her that it's just plain sick to talk to a duck."

"When did you problem first begin?" Freeroll replied.

"It's not our problem, it's our daughter's problem," Mr. Taperson corrected.

"Is your daughter happy?" Freeroll asked.

"She seems to be happy," said the father.

"And is the duck?"

"Definitely," said the mother, "why he quacks more than anyone else."

"Then I should say it's a healthy relationship," Freeroll concluded. "They are doing a butterfly stroke. There's nothing necessarily unhealthy about living with a duck. Why, some of my best friends are ducks. What we must ascertain is why you hate ducks."

Mallard added, "and a good record collection."

"That's just no answer, Mom," Cynthia said, "I guess you just have to get used to it." She pulled herself out of the pool. "Let's go Mallard," she said, "This is going to be awkward.

"Quack," and he scuttled out over the edge.

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More Letters

To the Editor:

During the next two weeks, representatives of the TCC Committee on the Environment will be interviewing all students as to their views and participation in the newspaper recycling project. There are four reasons for this action. First of all, from our earlier contacts it appears that students who should be participating aren't doing so. Although collection regularly one-third and one-halfof a week, there is no reason why the other estimated on an average, should not be recycled instead of being incinerated. Secondly, of those students who are recycling their newspapers, some are dissatisfied with particular procedures. This recycling program is sufficiently flexible to accommodate changes that would be of greater convenience to the participating people.

The present recycling operation entails collection once a week on Wednesday mornings (papers must be put out Sunday night as collection occurs very early Wednesday mornings). For students who live in dormitories with junior service, the papers need only be placed outside the room door. In these places where there is no junior service, drop-off places have been designated for the weekly pickup. Only newspapers that are regularly recycling their papers, some are dissatisfied with particular procedures. This recycling program is sufficiently flexible to accommodate changes that would be of greater convenience to the participating people.

Concurrent with the student survey is a survey being undertaken of materials brought in to the college, how and why they are used, and how they are leaving the college or are disposed of. This project will start no later than the beginning of next semester. We hope to involve all segments of the Trinity community with direction from competent faculty. There is a possibility of obtaining credit for this activity so student interest must be shown now.

Anyone interested in having questions or problems with newspaper recycling or wishing to take part in the study of Trinity's environment, please contact me at Box 854 or 246-8735.

Peter Baech '74

baird'

To the Editor:

He Bill Baird. I was distressed that you did not publish in the news account of Mr. Baird's visit to the college, your final question to Mr. Baird, and his answer. You asked him, if medical science found a way to keep an aborted fetus alive, whether or not would favor letting a healthy fetus develop and live. He replied to the effect that we don't try to preserve cannorous organs after they are removed, and anyway the decision as to whether the fetus should be allowed to live should be the mother's own decision to abort, and anyway ten thousand babies die everyday of abiration (so it's not one more?). One other answer -- the metaphor of cancerous organs was his, he later confirmed his conviction and the metaphor in a private conversation with me--I'm revealing. I would not want Mr. Baird for my wife's gynecologist, or my baby's pediatrician. I should have instructed Mr. Baird that it is smoking which causes cancer, not the act of love.

Also: Re: "The photo of Bovie Murr in the October 31. "Tripod." Is our illustrious admissions director trying out for either the main role in Raisin's Happy Vest Garden, or the X-rated sequel to Fiddler on the Roof (a lecherous Tevye). Please inquire of Alex Trocker as to who this prospective freshman can stay away from the premiere.

Steven B. Cherman

fragile females'

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Steve Cherman for his concern for the co-eds of Trinity College. I am delighted the same men on this campus understand the true needs of women. After all, what more could we want than strict rules imposing morality on us? All we have to say is this vacuous male made it. "Sorry, we don't do that according to Regulations 30 (b)."

"Yes, your father," you could have said to an instructor.

As for your "purification for those who violate patriarchal norms," what is one year of school suspension when compared to one's purity?

For those who feel the current punishment for the type of girl who allows herself to be exploited by a virile man is too lenient, however, that even this type of girl will be a bit more affected by an abortion that she would be the loss of her tonsils. Girls are human. (Something must men, not you, Steve, seems to forget.)

To conclude, I again express my deep thanks to each strong, caring man as you, Steve. We fragile females need love and protection from all of our males. (name withheld by request)

Targum Crossword

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34. Vigor
33. Microscope Shelf
25. Free from Sin
38. Modus in Rebus
35. Money
39. Trite
59. Golf Items
60. Avarice

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21. Long
30. Phobia
33. Compulsive Action
37. Market Value
40. Form of Address
49. In 
54. Girl's Initial
55. Spreads Unchecked
57. Legal

ADDITIONAL ACROSS

19. Military Stance (2 wda.)
39. Trite

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11. English Emblem
12. Go-Getter
13. Active Ingredient
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By EDWARD JULIUS

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Editor's Note

The first person to finish the Targum crossword puzzle correctly each week, and mail it to THE TRIPOD, Box 1316, will win a dollar prize. Please put the time of mailing on the envelope.

Last week's winner was Bennet Freeman.

Last Week's Answers

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(Please include a short note explaining why you think you deserve the prize.)

We will announce the winner in next week's issue.

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Tuesday, Nov. 7

2:00 p.m. Freshmen Football-Antioch-Cinestudio

3:00 p.m. Freshmen Soccer-Antioch-Cinestudio

5:45 p.m. Hillel-Shabbat Service and Kiddush-Goodwin Lounge

5:45 and 11:15 p.m. PVM: Last of the Red Hot Lovers-Cinestudio

8:30 p.m. Faculty Dance Concert-Goodwin Theater

9:15 p.m. Film: Play 2 Again Cinestudio

Saturday, November 11

ALUMNI WEEKEND

All Day Special Art Show "Aredit Pappas and Dr. Philip Kappel, Hon. '66, A.A.C.

8:00 a.m. Open Meeting of Fellows-Undergraduates and student group representatives-L.S.C. Auditorium

12:30 p.m. Coffee and Registration. Tours of the College begin-A.A.C.

3:30 p.m. Bela Kaja Initiation-Alumni Lounge

10:00 a.m. Women's Field Hockey-Miss Porter's School Home

10:30 a.m. Slide Show and Presentation by President Lockwood of his expedition in the Himalayas-A.A.C.

11:30 a.m. Varsity Soccer-Antioch-Cinestudio

1:30 p.m. Post Game Reception-Washington Room

4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Cocktails and Dinner and Dance-Hartford Hilton Hotel

6:15 p.m. Alumni Clement Memorial Lecture "Heywood Hale Brown At Large" by Heywood Hale Brown-Kriehuber Auditorium (Cinestudio)

7:30 p.m. Film: Last of the Red Hot Lovers-Cinestudio

8:00 p.m. Poet, Richard Howard, Sponsored by Trinity College Poetry Center-West Lounge

10:30 p.m. The Eucharist-Chapel

1:00-4:00 p.m. Faculty Dining Room open to alumni-Hamlin Hall

3:30-4:00 p.m. Admissions Office-Senate Room

4:00 p.m. "The Rembrandt Legend" a lecture by Michael Elsen-Room 310, A.A.C.

4:00 p.m. Freshmen Seminar Instructor-Alumni Lounge

7:30 p.m. TWO-Alumni Lounge

11:15 p.m. Film: Play 2 Again Cinestudio

10:15 p.m. Film: Last of the Red Hot Lovers-Cinestudio

Sunday, November 12

10:30 a.m. Chapel Service-The Eucharist-Sermon-The Reverend Arthur McNulty, '62 Chapel, Chapel Singers

1:15 p.m. Newman Apostolate News-Alumni Lounge

2:30 p.m. Film-Matinee: When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth-Cinestudio

6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Cocktails and Dinner and Dance-Hartford Hilton Hotel

9:00-10:30 a.m. Open Meeting-Board of Fellows-Undergraduates and student group representatives-L.S.C. Auditorium

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Amherst To Admit Coeds

President John W. Ward of Amherst College has announced that women degree candidates be admitted in the fall of 1974.

In an all-college meeting of students and faculty Tuesday, Ward proposed that the present enrollment of 1,900 students be increased to an enrollment of 1,000 students by 1975. His plan for coeducation calling for a minimum of 100 transfer students to be admitted for the academic year 1974-75, beginning in the fall of 1974, "the freshman class would be composed of men and women that admission (would) be without discrimination on the basis of sex," Ward stated.

Although students and faculty applauded the proposal enthusiastically, there was no indication of the position of the Amherst Board of Trustees. The Trustees have considered coeducation for three years, but have not been convinced, Gerchick, executive vice-president of the Amherst Student, said that more time was necessary for a decision.

A faculty poll showed positive reactions, Gerchick said. A petition has been circulated at the college opposing Ward’s plan "but not necessarily against coeducation," Gerchick said. The petition has approximately 300 signatures so far.

Twenty persons took part on the oath, but by the following Monday the number dwindled to nine, of all whom were arrested for engaging in independent study and have been fined. The incident was planned in order to call public attention to the fact that Raymond plant manufacturers used for the MK-42, a decision action "smart bomb" whose use has contributed to United States material and human destruction in Vietnam.

The seven defendants have hired Atty. Avram J. Sprucher of East Haddam, who was recommended to them by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union. He has met with the group several times since last spring. In a recent letter to the Wesleyan community, the group stated: "We plan to focus our defense around two issues: 1) a strong antiwar statement and 2) an affirmation of the individual’s right and responsibility to act in accordance with his or her conscience. Some of us feel strongly about making a connection, when possible, between the war and other aspects of American society, especially the ‘justice’ system.

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The seven to face trial are juniors Barry Kershen, Paul Kazanoff, Wendy Smith, Fred Meltzer and four others. The seven defendants have hired Atty. Avram J. Sprucher of East Haddam, who was recommended to them by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union. He has met with the group several times since last spring. In a recent letter to the Wesleyan community, the group stated: "We plan to focus our defense around two issues: 1) a strong antiwar statement and 2) an affirmation of the individual’s right and responsibility to act in accordance with his or her conscience. Some of us feel strongly about making a connection, when possible, between the war and other aspects of American society, especially the ‘justice’ system.

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Announcements

Galapagos

Costa Mesa, Ca. — The Charles Darwin Research Institute, a non-profit scientific research organization, in cooperation with the Instituto Hidrográfico y Oceanográfico de la Armada Del Ecuador today announced the formation of a 90-day research expedition to the Galapagos Islands departing early in 1973.

The significance of the archipelago lies in its unique natural history - the large variety of plants and animals that make the Galapagos and equatorial Land of Oz. Located 650 miles west of Ecuador, the islands form excellent natural laboratories for the study of insular biology and the evolutionary process. Studies will be offered on a credit basis to undergraduate students with a graduate level program available to qualified individuals. The concentrated program consists of 11 weeks spent on site with 50 hours weekly in classroom, lab and field projects in Applied Island Ecology, Tropical Marine Biology & Invertebrates, Biology, Geology, Volcanology, Botany, Ornithology & Terrestrial Invertebrates, Oceanography (aboard ship and class). Herpetology, unique island survey projects and a cultural exchange program with participating Ecuadorian students. Details may be obtained from the Expedition Director, Charles Darwin Research Institute, 301 Red Hill, Jewett City, Connecticut.

RUSSIA

"Russia Revisited" is the topic of a talk to be given in the Watkinson Library Monday, November 28, at 5 p.m. Nancy Galli, who led both the College Alumni Tour of Russia last August and the Wadsworth Atheneum group tour in September will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Galli studied at the University of Leningrad in 1929 and has made five recent trips to the Soviet Union. She is a doctoral candidate at the Russian Institute of Columbia University. Her latest work for the Institute is investigating the social life of the Moscow Puppet Theatre. An exhibit featuring Russian art and architecture will be on view in the library throughout November and December.

REUNION

More than 1,500 alumni and guests are expected back on the campus this weekend Nov. 11-12 for the College's annual reunion. In celebration of Trinity's 150th Anniversary Year. The event will give alumni the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the social and curriculum changes that have taken place at the College during recent years. Special events scheduled for the weekend are an organ recital on the new organ by Charles D. Walker, M0, president of the American Guild of Organists, a special art show of works by Michael Pappas, a faculty member, who did last year, and a slide show and presentation by President Theodore Lockwood of his expedition to the Himalayas.

Social events for the weekend include a Trinity Club of Hartford Smoker on Friday evening, a buffet luncheon and awards ceremony on Saturday, and the Annual Dinner at the Hartford Hilton followed by dancing and entertainment. The Trinity-Amherst varsity football game at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday is expected to be of special interest. The reunion weekend will be on Sunday morning with a memorial chapel service. Guest preacher will be the Rev. Arthur F. McNulty Jr. '62, rector of the Memorial Church of the Prince of Peace, Gettysburgh, Pa.

ROME

Trinity students who wish to apply to participate in the Trinity College/Rome Campus for the Trinity Term 1972/73 are asked to obtain information in the Office of Educational Services. Marlon Kidder, Dean Winslow's secretary, will be glad to assist students wishing to apply. The application deadline is Friday, October 26, 1972, but applicants are asked to submit their information earlier if possible. Decisions on admission to the Rome Campus for the upcoming term will be made and communicated to students by mid-November 1972.
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TWINSCOLLEGE
The coordinators of the 10-College Exchange have reaffirmed their earlier decision that new applications for exchange for the second term of the academic year (1972-73) will not be considered. If graduation works as a specifically academic hardship for a Trinity student, he should see Dean Winslow.

Applications may be made after 1 December 1972 and before 1 February 1973 for either of both terms of the 1972-73 academic year. See Dean Winslow after December 1st.

PROCEDURES
Deadlines and Procedures for Special Academic Opportunities in Trinity Term 1972-
2) TWELVE-COLLEGE EXCHANGE PROGRAM: The various coordinators will meet to decide whether or accept additional applications for second semester. Please check with Dean Winslow during the week of 16 October 1972.
3) LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO STUDY AT ANOTHER COLLEGE OR ABROAD: Preliminary discussion with Dean Winslow by 20 October 1972. Final plans made and approved by advisor and Dean Winslow by 21 November 1972.

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By Bruce Weber

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Bantams Shoot Down Cadets, 35-9

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An inspired offensive line and a defense that was tough in the clutch helped Trinity win over the Coast Guard Cadets 35-9 at Jessee Field Saturday after a Parents’ Weekend Crowd estimated at 4,000.

Opening huge holes in the middle of the Cadets’ defensive line, and blocking exceptionally well on the corners, the offensive line consisting of guards Ed Raws and Bob Kosten, tackles Chad Mooney and Damien Levine, consisting of guards Ed Raws and Bob Kosten, led the Bantams methodically down to the Cadets’ defensive line, and blocking excellently in the clutch helped Trinity win its second quarter. Rusty Johnson returned a punt 86 yards for a 7-0 lead, but it was Trin’s only score of the half.

The Cadets scored a little way into the second quarter. Rusty Johnson returned a Joe McCabe punt 7 yards to the Trinity 32. Coast Guard drove for a first down at the Trinity 9, but three plays failed to yield a touchdown, and Steve Ciccalone booted a 19-yard field goal.

For the next 11 minutes, neither team could do much. With under three minutes left in the half, Trinity began a drive from their own 35. Wiesentead carried for 12 in the middle of the field and continually hitting wingback Will Rodman. After punt, Trinity had a first down at the Cadets’ 10. Just as the play was called for a first down, Bob Taylor’s pass was intercepted by the Cougars. With just under five minutes remaining in the half, the Cougars had possession at their own 42. They were able to gain a first down at the Cadets’ 38, but the point after attempt was blocked.

Up 6-4, Down 3-1

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After a Parent’s Day crowd, Trinity’s varsity hockey team is now assured of a winning season. Their record is now 7-1 WPV. Their JV’s played first and unfortunately did not play a very good game. This particular game was rather anti-climatic, evenly matched and playing at an even pace. No one scored during the first ten minutes, when Ruth Wiggins on a fast break shot the ball past the goalie for a 2-1 halftime.

The game started, it was from the cold. The action was tense as both teams were evenly matched and playing at a quick pace. No one scored during the first half. The ball continued into the second half as the players kept trying. The game remained scoreless until the last ten minutes, when Ruth Wiggins pulled ahead by 21-3. Wingback Kuncio took advantage of a Nebraska Cornhuskers. (Well, they DID look good.) Soph Rick Tucci was awaiting a pass, but it was Trin’s only score of the half. The Trin offense began only three plays after their own side of the field in the second half. Such excellent field position, which coaches maintain is a major factor in winning any football game, is directly attributable to a fine defensive performance. Last week the Bants exploded for 28 and 30 points in their last two games. The defense was also excellent in the opening minutes of the second half. The only score was for Chafee when Congratulations are in order to the Trin offense for their excellent performance, but the defense was equally impressive. The Trin defense made its only fumble of the day as Ron Duckett returned a Sandy Ogg punt 12 yards.

The second half was rather anti-climatic, in fact the ‘challengers’ (same college teams still have them) were the source of most of the late afternoon action. Early in the second half, Bob Ferriell scored his second goal of the day on a 40-yard pass from Barry Harter to Len Kelly. And even then the game was given up by shooting a 9-0 game after a penalty conversion attempt.

Trinity scored and opened up to 48-yard total offense, 325 on the ground, ranking its record to 4-2. "Hot Dog" rating by controlling the center half, holding Wesleyan’s powerful offensive team at bay. Such excellent field position, which coaches maintain is a major factor in winning any football game, is directly attributable to a fine defensive performance. Last week the Bants exploded for 28 and 30 points in their last two games. The defense was also excellent in the opening minutes of the second half. The only score was for Chafee when Congratulations are in order to the Trin offense for their excellent performance, but the defense was equally impressive. The Trin defense made its only fumble of the day as Ron Duckett returned a Sandy Ogg punt 12 yards.

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