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McGovern Attacks Economy Conversion

By Ken Post

George McGovern said 15,000 people at Constitution Plaza Monday that come November 7 he will have won "the most impressive and unexpected victory in the history of the country."

The South Dakota Senator addressed the noon time rally on his plan for the post-war economy.

The Democratic presidential nominee criticized the Nixon administration for failing to make plans for conversion to a peace-time economy.

"With the prospects for peace apparently improving," McGovern stated, "there's not a single person on the White House staff who's working on conversion."

The Democratic candidate claimed that in the four years of the Nixon administration 12 million Americans have lost their jobs in defense-related industries, in Connecticut and across the country.

This is particularly crucial here, stated McGovern, since "Connecticut...more than any other state depends on the defense budget for jobs."

"There is no reason under the sun why the workers at United Aircraft, can not change from defense related activities to building "public" transit equipment for this city," he said.

Calling Nixon "Mr. Veto," McGovern said set by vetoing measures for health, education, jobs for veterans and the handicapped. Nixon was vetoing "the health care of the American people."

"The answer to him should be to "Veto him on Nov. 7," said McGovern.

Approximately 125 Trinity students attended the rally.

McGovern's campaign swing also included television ads on WTIC Sunday night. McGovern and his wife Eleanor answered 15 viewers' questions from 4 to 7 p.m.

One laboring man stated that the rank and file of labor did not like Nixon but were scared to vote for McGovern. He asked about McGovern's labor record.

The Senator responded that the American Federation of Labor had given him a 94% rating on his votes in the Senate. Nam received a 14% rating.

"Any working man who votes for Nixon, is cutting his own bread," McGovern asserted, "and will deserve what he gets regarding his decision to cut the defense budget. McGovern promised that he "will not close any defense installations or contracts until we have worked out an alternative blueprint for jobs."

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Black-White Relations

TCC, Psychology Major Prepare Studies

By Jim Cohles

(Editor's note: This is the second article on black-white relations of Trinity.)

The Trinity College Council (TCC) is beginning to investigate racial problems at Trinity, but the more imaginative approach of Akeley Strong is believed to be more productive.

The TCC discussed the black-white relations problem at their meeting last week, but according to Michelle Toomey, assistant professor of psychology, the discussion was a "dead end."

Feathers, '74, said, "There was a thread of the part of the moderator and the problem had been raised before, but the Council could not decide on any course of action, or concrete proposals."

The TCC finally decided to let each member think about radial relations and in the next meeting split into small groups to discuss ideas.

While TCC is realizing little headway, there seems to be more hope in the approach of Strong, '73, a psychology major, who is conducting a study of black-white relations at Trinity.

Strong calculated questionnaires would be completed in late February. She is planning to compile data gathered and evaluate the attitudes of the blacks and whites towards each other.

Strong's study will be followed up by a discussion panel of black and white students, black and white students, black and white students. The panel will discuss the attitudes of black and white students and egalitarian, radical and conservative views from each group.

"The point of the panel is to start some communication between the black and white students," she added, "and away with some of the misunderstandings at Trinity now." said Strong.

"The panel will start with some questions from a moderator, but hopefully a discussion will start in which both sides can air their views and gain some understanding," she added.

According to Toomey, this type of interactive approach to the relations problem is much more effective than the discussion of TCC.

Both Toomey and Feathers are members of a subcommittee appointed by TCC to investigate relations on campus and which Toomey has been working on the racial problem in the last few years. Toomey has raised the problem before, but the TCC's discussion was a "dead end."

Feathers and Toomey concluded Strong's study was more effective way of getting at the problem than the discussions of their subcommittee.

This committee includes Dick Penn, assistant professor of Sociology; Robbie Dye for Educational Services and Dirk Kyck, assistant professor of English.

"The idea behind the misunderstanding between blacks and whites could be resolved," said Feathers, "and if that is not a common basistor is, the misunderstanding between blacks and whites is much more effective than the discussion of TCC."

"The interaction between blacks and whites, especially those of different backgrounds," he added, "is one-sided, and the lack of interaction between blacks and whites at Trinity have no common basistor is, the misunderstanding between blacks and whites is much more effective than the discussion of TCC."

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Women using diaphragms, plastic cups that seal off the uterus, were urged to have them checked for leaks. Baird said that if the diaphragm is too small, it can rotate and therefore make its way up into the uterus.

He showed the intravertebral, a small elastic rubber stopper, which can stop a person from becoming implanted in the uterus.

No form of contraception, including pills, are 100 percent effective, Baird said. He cautioned that the pill has potent side effects for some people. Baird recommended the IUD as an alternative form of contraception, the rhythm method, and condoms.

Although foam and cream are easy to use, Baird said that they are not always effective. One reason is that a shower or bath can wash them away.

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Admissions Head Says Each Student Fills Need
By Leney Goldschmidt

Every Trinity student was admitted to fill a need in the school, according to Admissions Director W. Horace Mau.

"Besides the scholastic ability," said Mau, "the selection process comes down to our asking ourselves who we need and who has applied that can fill that need. "We have no quotas. We have no requirements, and a newspaper. To keep them up we need individuals who have shown themselves interested and capable."

Mau pointed out the College's policy of selecting students only on merit. "We have never had a quota for Jews or for racial minorities," he said. He added that lack of financial aid is an especially big factor in limiting the number of blacks who are able to attend Trinity.

Mau noted the College aims to base their selection decision only on accomplishment and potential for the future. He said that freshmen are required to interview as an artificial means of judging a candidate. He added, however, that some students who might otherwise have been rejected should be themselves be "important human beings" during the interview and are accepted.

The other factors, Mau cited as important to admission were: teacher and counselor recommendations, extracurricular activities, aptitude tests, and especially the academic record. "The academic is 50% or 50% of the effort," he said.

While the median Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for freshmen last year were 1200, Mau believes the quality of the Trinity student is surpassing that of any other institution.

"Even through the median SAT scores for freshmen have been going down, the quality of work these candidates presented to us is better," he said. He added that the median class rank for 1972-73 freshmen is 1260.

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According to the admissions director, "the essays give a person a chance to talk about himself rather than have his record or his teachers talk for him."

This year applicants have a chance to address themselves to questions on the greatest of their intellects, their artistic, personal relationships, competition, or any matters that have to concern them deeply.

The two sides of a quarter also appear to stimulate the student's imagination. Mau noted that "imagination and new experiences attributes his office looks for in prospective candidates."

Keller Students Set Fast Pace
By Rebecca Adams

Four Trinity professors are teaching science and psychology in courses designed to let the student set his own pace, under a modified version of a plan developed by U.S. educator Fred S. Keller. But students believe Keller plan courses are harder and more work than their traditional counterparts.

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Eight Third Party Candidates Offer '72 Choices

By Adrien Mally

Other than the standard Republican or Democrat, voters can choose from a wide assortment of political parties in a variety of states, voters and political persuasions.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, an anti-war activist, heads the People's party ticket. Many of the party's candidates are anti-war, Senator McGovern's camp, but Spock says, "You waste your vote by voting for Democrats or Republicans. The rich and powerful have made America what it is.

Spock differs most with McGovern on domestic policy, calling for an unspecified maximum income, free medical care for all and "consumer and worker control of industry."

He also advocates a minimum Federal allowance of $2000 for a family of four.

Spock's running mate is Julius Hobson, a black activist noted for his leadership role in the student movement, and of his candidacy. So Hall has to talk to anybody running against Nixon more than he is for Nixon.

Hall doesn't believe Nixon will end the war, and that McGovern is presently making headway in his presidential campaign because people are realizing that Nixon has sold out to the people with the money. Because they have the money, they are trying to take over the world. He was offended people with the money.

Hall, who spent eight years teaching at Santa Ana College, said, "I haven't decided on the number of tests I'll give for each unit, but there shouldn't be any difficulty of students being able to pass a few tests and get a passing average.

The original Kelly's Course is divided into "individual units," the program's value to students depends on the number of homework assignments and laboratory exercises.

The units come in numerical order, he explained, and mastery of each unit would be necessary before moving to the next.

A one-time political science instructor at Santa Ana College, 41t, entered politics in 1966 to run for a moderate Republican in a race for the California State Senate. He went to the TRIPOD for the story.

Democratic Socialist Workers of America party, is only 31 years old and a former ticket to the beneficiaries of a Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Hall came down hard on Nixon, but only criticized McGovern lightly. In fact, Hall told newspaper a story detailing McGovern's welfare programs.

"You have to work within the existing realities," he concluded.

Intercultural...

The associate professor, who specializes in African and Middle Eastern history, noted that the program has already sent students to Hong Kong, Beirut, Uganda and the University of Natal.

Steve also said that Intercultural Studies majors could be consulted on hiring new faculty and encouraged to give their input on future directions that the program should continue to follow. He pointed out that students last year interviewed prospective new teachers for the program.

Steve also said that the program is important to the needs and interests of individual students, the program's value is in its challenging characters, "We are well the effort we put into it," Steve said.

Urban Studies...

There are not enough faculty members with concerns in U.S studies and there are so few specialists in the field, Gold added. Not just in a do-your-own-thing, but students are taking on the educational weight.

The director, the director of the student in the student's university, and the president of the National Association of Teachers of Intercultural Studies, degree. Next year, however, Steve also said that the program's success, and the effort the students are putting into it, Steve said.

Urban Studies...
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By Eric Gibson

Social upheaval in Europe during the late seventeenth century led many Europeans to search for new solutions to the problems of the day. The Eastern Question of the time was China in this period as a blissful and harmonious society that Europe might emulate.

The Mongol conquests of Turkey, Poland, and Russia and China. The seemingly endless warfare of the Mongols led many people to question the foundations of the European peace of the 1800s, many Europeans feared that the world was getting a picture of China, and Confucius, "refracted through Jesus and Christianity," was the reason. This was because of the history of China's influence on the intellectual history of Europe in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

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Lucas de Gama, the Portuguese commander, entered the Grand Tribunal. In the prosecution and the trial, the students were often brought to the Grand Tribunal, and the hazing of Freshmen - Sophomores from creating disturbances - was considered to be acts of vandalism.

In the 1850s it had come to be recognized as a well-organized institution. The Grand Tribunal was headed by the Grand Chancellor, who presided at the court, and the Grand Secretary, who kept the records and acted as judge, advocate, and sheriff. Sophomores accused of misconduct would be brought before the court for trial, but the students' actions were often regarded as attempts to influence the outcome of the trial. Matters of law and order were considered to be of great importance, and the Grand Tribunal was busy with cases of all kinds, from petty theft to murder. The Grand Tribunal was a symbol of the power of law, and its decisions were final. The Grand Tribunal was a symbol of the power of law, and its decisions were final.

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A Russian "Dracula:" Sergei Eisenstein's "Ivan The Terrible"

By James L. West

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In the light of the recent discussion on college campuses to celebrate the week of Halloween by watching the latest Russian monster movie "Ivan the Terrible," it is quite in keeping with the spirit of the season.

Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible" is not, of course, a monster picture, though it does offer enough sinister plots, treacherous ambitions, and occasional bloodshed to satisfy any Halloween nightmare. Yet this film is, in a sense, an early example of the choice of subject and in the political intrigue which surrounded its production that rivets the attention of contemporary audiences.

What's more, this last product of Eisenstein's artistic genius can claim a strong historical affinity with the progenitor of all modern horror movies, Dracula.

The 1931 classic, which starred Bela Lugosi as the legend of Transylvania vampire, was based on the nineteenth century novel Dracula, written by an Irishman named Stoker. In typical fin de siècle romantic style, Stoker found his inspiration in the traditional, enduring folk legends of the peasants of the region gained their legendary status by their struggle to defend their territory against the invasions, and were thus celebrated in the nineteenth century as heroic folk heroes. In reality, however, the actual source of the legend was two fifteenth century rulers of Wallachia, Vlad Dracul and his son team perpetrated in their time gave the common people was not altogether a happy one, for it is said that his favorite victims of cruel and unusual punishments.

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One of the many varied oil paintings by Mitch Pappas, currently hanging in the Walker Gallery of the Austin Art Center in the exhibit entitled "Mitch Pappas in Retrospect." Mrs. Pappas is always on hand to talk to interested viewers about her late husband's work.

It has been something of a tradition on Halloween night to reflect on the state of the Russian state and people, especially in the light of recent developments. The Russian State against its enemies, "both internal and external". Ivan's efforts are as seen and effective as they are, but his reign was marred by the constant fear of subversion and intrigue, and it is surrounded by his oprichniki who feed his suspicions and direct his repressions.

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Theater of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" is a play written by Fry. "A comedy in verse," it follows the fortunes of Thomas Mendip, a discharged soldier and vagrant, and Jennet Jourdemayne, a beautiful young girl who lives in the village. Mendip appears from nowhere and immediately demands to be hanged and confesses to several fictitious murders. Jennet, however, will not let him be hanged, and is outraged by the request. "The Lady's Not For Burning" is Fry's most performed play and is often featured in high school and college productions for its accessibility and popularity.

Fry, whose quiet, well-modulated voice comes up audibly and clearly, is not only the exciting and skillful play which distinguishes this production. The set, designed by Judy Rasmuson, is a beautiful realization of the village. Mendip and Jennet's apartment is shown in the first act. The lighting, designed by Judy Rasmuson, is also a major contribution to the play. The lighting, designed by Judy Rasmuson, is also a major contribution to the play.
Bertolucci’s Brilliance In ‘The Conformist’

Bernardo Bertolucci’s “The Conformist,” which arrived at Cinestudio Sunday and plays through tonight, is a wonderful film to carry on the theme. The film creates an amazing recollection of the 1920s and the facism that came to dominate Europe.

The story of Marcello Clerici, played by Jean-Louis Trintignant, who is a fascist only by convenience, begins a few years after World War I. Marcello is seen in the fascist regime. In the course of the film we learn that he had experienced a sexual encounter at age thirteen which culminated in his killing his seducer. After this, his life is clearly directed to fulfilling the most conservative and accepted value systems. This, with the rise of Marcello’s Fascist party, is the same time attracted to it, particularly to Anna, because she is a lesbian and this repugnant because of their eccentricity: his homosexual he thought he had killed as a child.

The film details the life of Marcello Clerici, and presents in the same way his suppressed homosexuality emerges as an integral part of his character; people and situations his protagonist finds unacceptably loathsome. With the fall of the fascists he denounces destroy all those who threaten the fascists.

The crowds personify the mental trappings of Marcello and in each sequence he is very uncomfortable and nervous. Bertolucci then moves to his actual selfs and with the use of dream sequences and flashbacks, he makes his point. Marcello, realizing that the rabble rouser is at all precarious and may lead to physical harm.

The hero of the characters realizes that their obsessions have not only been futile but also destructive. They are like Marcello, and presented in the same way although not to the same degree. They are all prison guards and in the same way they have created for themselves, existences characterized by a perverse charisma for one ideal.

The movie is based on the work of novelist Cesare Pavese, whose novel Bertolucci chose to make into a film.

The film is engrossing. It works on so many varied levels that one can’t help but find the film engaging.

With the use of light Bertolucci has again tried to express the different possibilities of expressing the same abstracts. Again he succeeds wonderfully. Again the feeling of being trapped is conveyed (by having light pass through an obstruction like Venetian blinds, which is reminiscent of prison bars) while also working to emphasize Marcello’s lack of conviction, relating back to the Platonic argument. This is accomplished through the use of blinking or moving lights that led to the Chinese restaurant kitchen. On the streets with the moving searchlights, and at the start of the film, in which Marcello is sitting on the bed in his hotel room, the only source of light being a blinking neon sign.

In one instance Marcello is never totally visible. The director is at all the time attracted to it, particularly to Anna, because she is a lesbian and they have a sexual relationship that is uncontrolled, unselfish, and instinctual. Their life-style is exposed with that of Marcello’s wife, Julia, whom he has not been seen with for five years.

The hard life of Constantino a few years in 1945, the bulk of the story is focused on this one event.

By Monsieur G. G.
We have finally learned Richard Nixon's secret plan to end the war: reelection. In the past week we have finally seen the true nature of the beginning of peace for the seemingly never-ending war in Indochina. Yet we cannot rejoice in this over-peace because the sacrificing of statistics of men and women who have been killed, wounded, and made homeless will for generations haunt the American people.

After so many years of bombing and killing, after so many lives lost, we ask: Who are we to blame? What, after all, was the purpose? Are we or the Vietnamese now in any better position than if our troops had been withdrawn four years ago? Can it be possible that a president of the United States actually sacrificed the lives of 1.5 million soldiers to win an election?

We will not for at least several weeks whether the cease-fire called in Vietnam will last, and whether a true peace will have been achieved. Meanwhile, we must elect a man to lead our country for the next four years in a post-war era. Without question the choice of a man who is a true winner in this matter with help of the American people is amnesty. In every possible that a president of the United States not only of the war, but also of the Japan and Korea, the American people will have to vote for a president of the United States not only of the war, but also of the Nixon administration.

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We probably will not learn the precise nature of the war in Vietnam and Peace negotiations for many years to come. Certainly if President Nixon is reelected we can expect four years of a deceptive, uncommunicative White House.

In addition, Nixon's covert and overt attacks on the press which may very well interfere with the right of the press to have access to important information, editors from pursuing in-depth studies of governmental operations. If Mr. Nixon continues to appoint his lackeys to the Supreme Court, publication of future studies similar to the Pentagon Papers may be completely halted.

Harassment of the press is a serious threat to an effective democratic system. Contrary to his Inaugural promise of an "open administration," President Nixon has conducted governmental affairs with utmost secrecy. He has avoided press conferences and interviews. He has refused to comment on the incredible Watergate incident. He has even refused to campaign in person for his reelection, except in cities already proven to be favorable to him.

President Nixon's administration is completely a contradiction to the First Amendment; it is destroying public confidence in his credibility; it is hidden from the American people and is becoming subservient to the totalitarian regimes it supports around the world.

We will have enough of the lies and hypocrisy of the Nixon administration. Let us restore the conscience and honor of America by voting for George McGovern.

Letters

(Editors' note: Last week's TRIPOD editorial proposed that either the present chapel facilities be opened up to all students of all faiths, or a separate facility should be developed on campus as an interfaith center.)

To the Editor:

How do the editors of the Tripod presume to speak for the majority of the students? We wish to make it clear that in the matter of the new chapel facilities, the editors do not speak for us. We explore any personal insult to Hugman Tull who is in our opinion a very valuable member of our college community, especially in the area of interfaith cooperation. We can only hope that the chanting of the Tripod will not hamper such cooperation. The Chapel serves the College very, very well in its cultural and educational functions. It is not, to our knowledge, an Episcopal Church as the editors suggest. The Chapel is open to all students and says that Jews and Catholics may not hold services at the Chapel. The Triad is open 24 hours a day and says that Catholics and Jews are forced to run a "fly-by-night" operation.

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H. Susannah Heschel

To the Editor:

The national and article concerning the Chapel in the October 24 issue of the Tripod raised important questions that must be discussed by the college community at large. Many of the questions have been raised by the students of Trinity College.

However, no conclusions have been reached within the tripods. In light of this, I wish to emphasize that the opinions expressed in the editorial were those of the editorial board and that the suggestions made by Mr. Orsi have been presented to the committee on religious education. The editorial board is composed of Mr. Smith, Dr. Bradley, and myself. I believe that the editorial board's position on the chapel question is not unreasonable.

In my opinion, the question is that there are a large existing facility on campus be converted to an interfaith chapel. It is perhaps that this might be deemed offensive to those who would see this as disturbing the historical continuity of the college. However, other alternatives were suggested that may be of value. One is that other parts of the chapel proper be set aside for Jewish and Catholic worship. As rooms in the chapel are currently set aside for other functions, I do not believe that this is unreasonable.

The most important question is that there is a great need for interfaith communication, and that there is a great need for interfaith communication.

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Peter Basch '74

To the Editor:

I wish to support the stand taken by last week's Tripod editorial criticizing the present use of the chapel college. When I came to Trinity I had the understanding that Trinity was a non-denominational institution. While this may be officially so, the reality of the situation is that Trinity is very much an Episcopal institution in outlook. In and of itself, this cannot be criticized. However, when Trinity advertises itself as non-denominational, it should make an effort to be.

Perhaps the Tripod suggestion that the chapel be converted for use by Catholic and Jewish students is unrealistic. It is possible that this might be deemed offensive to those who would see this as disturbing the historical continuity of the college. However, other alternatives were suggested that may be of value. One is that other parts of the chapel proper be set aside for Jewish and Catholic worship. As rooms in the chapel are currently set aside for other functions, I do not believe that this is unreasonable.

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Miramar

There'll be no miracle tonight; by the third drink you can tell. The nerves deaden from steel or a hollow sax. I look through the window and turn. The stripper's spinning, pink tits, falsies in a false light, her crooked's mechanical lurch is her own rut, and think of the night I almost burned my balls off with some abrasive, powdery chemical and in the next ward of the teaching hospital would listen all night to the clenched, stuck howl of a child dying of lockjaw. Clench, hold on to what you have. After a while, this whole, slow grinding circus doesn't give a fuck. There is nowhere to go. You'd better go.
"Go Get Mickey Mantle's Autograph"

By Michael Gross

Two Trinity Students walking down the long walk:

"Hey man, you hear Derek Walcott, his voice so smooth, go up and go down, boy, near put me to sleep."

"Dats cause you no listen."

"No man, I listen, really. But I been running round all day, and Life Science Auditorium so big and chairs so soft. You know he sound just like my momma when she rock me so long ago. No mon, I listen, but I fall right to sleep."

"Derek not going to like that, you know."

"Oh Derek, he laugh, Ha ha, I'll tell you secret he whispered to me at party. You be good now, and not tell no one, cause damn everything ruined. He no care if you sleep or not, dat your business. So long as you don't snore real loud."

Two Trinity Students walking down to Austin Art Center:

"I like the way he walks."

"And his clothes."

"Oh yes, aren't they beautiful, the combination of the turtleneck and the brown sportscoat and that, confident, swagger. Doesn't he look like the kind of man you'd expect to meet on the Riviera, or something?"

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Goodnight Ladies,
Goodnight Sweet Ladies...

Even there the chasm yawns, between twin bed and boredom; like litties her mind drifts backwards, oh, towards some lost romance; her careers rakehell through red, flickering stews through every brothel of imagination where lewd, insatiable harlots are spread white, or a black, tangled harems dances. This is the last of nature's wedding gifts. Cellulites may rise in righteous indignation; only to newlywed will this be news.
The week that poet-in-residence Derek Walcott spent at Trinity was an unsettling one for more than a few people. He was catalytic, and many people found serious self-examination and self-evaluation to be necessary because of the questions raised: strenuous questions about writing, about teaching, about what it means to be an artist. I found myself wondering exactly what a poet-in-residence is: poet, teacher, both.

Most people probably assume that the value of having a poet on campus lies in his role as a teacher. For one week he is accessible to students not only as a participant in writing classes but as a critic. When Derek was here, he had numerous discussions with students who brought him samples of their work or who came just to talk to him. One conversation in particular lasted for literally hours when Derek, about six students, and a bottle of Jack Daniels decided to attempt some answers.

Unfortunately or fortunately, I can't quote anyone as I gave up trying to keep track of who said what very early in the evening. Suffice it to say that whether or not Derek actually raised these questions himself, he caused them to be raised. We began with a deceptively simple one: why is it that some people want to write? Why, too, do others seem bent on encouraging them? Writing seems an unhappy occupation. It is solitary, exhausting, either as stubborn to start as a Volvo in winter or else unending; in short, the hardest of work and certainly the least lucrative.

What is a writer then, what is a poet? Someone expressed the following opinion: that in order to be a poet in America today, one must be like Caligula's horse: a par-""
Warrior Walcott

By Carlos Martinez

It is simply not sufficient to evaluate a corpus of Poetry in, and of, itself, nor to evaluate a poet as a poet qua poet, but, rather, to examine the poet as being a MAN, by which I mean to say, as an individual entity that pisses and shits as do a multitude of other individual entities; in short, as someone who exists within the sphere of mundane occurrences, and out of which, in an almost corollary fashion, the corpus of work emerges and functions as the apotheosis of the individual and his situation. It is in this light that I wish to examine Derek Walcott.

Derek and I did NOT get along. From the very first evening that he was here, I could readily detect a man who, in certain aspects of his self, was Herculean, someone whose niche in life was far above that of other mere mortals. But, with this, I could also sense someone who inhabited two places simultaneously: the upper, removed realm within which poetry took place, and the mundane occurrences, and out of which, in that other realm, the higher realm, reaffirm that, yes, he was deserving of the world was made manifest through his writing. His poetry, and his intelligence, are his sword and his shield.

If anything, Derek was, and is, a warrior, someone whose predestined task it is to struggle, to wrestle, but not necessarily to win. For that, I cannot help but respect him.

During our last argument, one in which I alluded to him as a baboon, and he to me as an insolent prick, I leaned over and said to him, "You know Derek, your problem is that you're a warrior, an old warrior, and even though you fizzle out more and more as the years pass, you KNOW that old warriors must inevitably fall."

He scratched his chin, looked up at me, and nodded.

Homecoming: Anse La Raye

Whatever else we learned at school, like solemn Afro-Greeks eager for grades, of Helen and the shades of borrowed ancestors, there are no rites for those who have returned, only, when her looms fade, drilled in our skulls, the doom-surge-haunted nights, only this well-known passage under the coconuts' salt-rusted swords, these rotted leathery sea-grape leaves, the seacrabs' brittle helmets, and this barbecue of branches, like the ribs of sacrificial oxen on scorched sand; this barbecue of branches, like the ribs of sacrificial oxen on scorched sand; only this fish-gut reeking beach, whose spindly, sugar-headed children race pelting up from the shallows, whose frigates tack like buzzards overhead, round your heart's sore.

Suffer them to come, entering your needle's eye, knowing whether they live or die, what others make of life will pass them by like that far silvery freighter threading the horizon like a toy; for once, like them, you wanted no career but this sheer light, this clear, infinite, boring, paraisal sea, but hoped it would mean something to declare today, I am your poet, yours, all this you knew, but never guessed you'd come to know there are homecomings without home.

You give them nothing, but their curses melt in all their fires. Their curses melt in all. Their curses melt in all. Their curses melt in all.

The black cliffs scowl, the ocean sucks its teeth, like that dugout canoe a drifting petal fallen in a cup, with nothing but its image, you sway, reflecting nothing. The freighter's silvery ghost is gone, the children gone. Dazed by the sun you trudge back to the village past the white, salty esplanade under whose palms, dead fishermen move their draughts in shade, crossing, eating their islands, and one, with a politician's ignorant, sweet smile, nods, as if at all fate swayed in his lifted hand.
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Although the immediate personal threat of Saigon has passed, there is the possibility of further military adventure. The question is: "Do you still support your candidate?" It is possible that the results of this question may encourage further military action.

The Connecticut Vote

By Emily Sullivan

If you have registered as a voter at Trinity, you are not only a United States voter, but also a Connecticut and a Hartford voter. Your vote can mean more than just your personal interest in the outcome. To be sure, they are more active than other middle and upper-middle class people.

By Gene Frankel

"Students for Nixon? You must be kidding. The students at Trinity are unlikely to vote at all this November. The majority of American voters are usually apathetic; and students are pretty much like other voters. The myth has now been exposed. Nixon did this by eliminating the threat of the legions of student volunteers who were going to form and mobilize the 'permanent majority' of students at Trinity against Attilio Consoli, a Republican.

The rest of the ballot includes nine questions, to which you answer "Yes" or "No", or in approval of or against adoption of the proposal. What will you see in the voting machine is listed above. Even with careful making it policy to send only volunteers to Vietnam. Without the immediate personal threat of induction and a year in the Asian jungles (or the same threat to closest friends), students have ceased to be noticeably more active than the rest of upper and middle-class people.

The people, it turns out, get excited about politics only when they have some direct, immediate, and personal interest in the outcomes. To be sure, they express their concern in the language of general issues and ideals: students are for peace; businessmen are for the free enterprise system; White House hands something else, evidently. Students have been most notably critical of the way that time around, even though most of them are now eligible to vote. This should be surprising, really. The vast majority of American voters are usually apathetic; and students are pretty much like other voters. The McCarthy campaign of 1960 and the peace movement of the late 1960's gave birth to a myth that students have a higher level of idealism and political consciousness than anybody else. The myth has now been exposed. Nixon did this by eliminating the threat of the legions of student volunteers who were going to form and mobilize the 'permanent majority' of students at Trinity against Attilio Consoli, a Republican.

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Question 1 guarantees the right of every person to a jury of his or her peers, except in capital offenses, where a jury of not less than 12 is required. This is a standard amendment, although the position of capital offenses may require future amendment. I would, with the information I now have, vote Yes, but I'd do further research if you want.

Question 2 is very controversial. Above you will find a summary of this proposal prepared by the League of Women Voters. One additional fact on this: if the Board of Education elections are made partisanship, they are forever under state jurisdiction, and can be changed back only by state action, which is highly unlikely. Some people who are on the Board would have all chance of re-election. Question 3 states that a new appropriation of money, but allocates new furniture for the high school, which is desperately needed. Vote Yes.

Question 4 sounds good on the surface, but the location of the new garage may require the demolition of the old Ann St. School, which now house a controversial bilingual Education program. Vote No.

Question 5 involves the matching of city money with federal money, so if the project is successful, the city would spend only $4,000,000. However, there is some question whether student (in this case, light industry) is willing to invest its resources into the suburbs and beyond. But if this project does succeed, it may serve to revitalize the city's economy. I am still undecided, on the basis of the benefit of the project to the immediate community: will Hartford residents get the new garage, or will it still be the same as before.

Question 6, as far as I know, is valid.

Question 7, yes, or Medi-Mart will sink into oblivion!

Question 8, yet, or the new Johnston Mill will serve as a stimulus to the local economy.

Question 9, yes, the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) is the Metropolitan District Commission to deal with the issue of night noise. Your vote is important to the future development of the city.

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McGovern Can Win

By Stephen Minot

George McGovern can win. And he very well may. Ask who has the arguments about why he should win; here are three cool, objective factors to consider:

First, the "return-to-the-fold" factor. A review of Gallup polls shows that since 1964 the trailing candidate has won when the Gallup poll found 4 to 10 percentage points in the last two weeks. Since McGovern's weakness is based on defections from the Democratic party, since his campaign is far stronger at this point than was that of Humphrey and others, his "return-to-the-fold" factor will be high. If you take McGovern's Gallup poll strength in July and add to it two percentage points formerly in Nixon's column and split the "undeclared" vote evenly, the result is a McGovern victory. If not, then many of those "undeclared" votes were awavering Democrats, the McGovern win could become slightly stronger.

Second, there is the "cease-fire-backfire" factor. Why do I support efforts to re-elect President Nixon? Aside from all the arguments about why he should win, there are three cool, objective factors to consider:

First, the "post-cease-fire" in American history. The first "post-cease-fire" in American history, imposed for nearly two weeks by injunction on The New York Times, the Washington Post, and other newspapers, until the Supreme Court finally ordered the Administration to stop interfering with the freedom of the press.

The existing possibilities and the often-voiced threat of criminal procedure against the Administration of reporters and newspapers involved in publication of these important disclosures are still the con-
volving votes of four Nixon appointees—the case which many editors like Mr. Bridge, Mr. Saber, Mr. McGovern, and others, his "cease-fire-backfire" factor will be high. 

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President McGovern's determinate and vitriolic campaign of denigration and denunciation of television, and that Congress probably would not let him do so even if he tried. If he, Mrs. Johnson, the effective door-to-door calls by hundreds of thousands of McGovern supporters would be heard. McGovern's support for re-election. Each gives 

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Perspective
When Will Peace Come?
By Jonathan Gomberg

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There are only seven more days to give your energy and your money to George McGovern, lest it time you did something about it. One Trinity student gave a dollar to the campaign and said, "I'm broke, but if McGovern doesn't win, I'll be a lot worse off."

Birch alert advocate Bill Baird talked of McGovern's weaker stance on abortion and added, "Even on his worst day he's a saint compared to Nixon."

E.P. Stone says this election makes 1960's look like a contest between "two Cold War warriors."

David McReynolds, who has been in the forefront of the radical movement since the 1940s, recognizes McGovern's compromising but adds that he'll "do these things because he wants to win an election... But if, after all the compromises are made, there still remains a difference, we should get to the polls. We should be cautious of our own purity."

Chicago & defendant Dave Dellinger, who has sharply criticized McReynolds for endorsing McGovern, nonetheless calls the South Dakotan "the best Establishment politician we've got."

Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin says he would welcome the opportunity to picket a President McGovern would come out to talk to the protesters instead of staying inside to watch a football game.

There are seven more days to get Nixon out of the White House, because at least McGovern would come out to talk to the protesters instead of staying inside to watch a football game. There are seven more days to get Nixon out of the White House. Yes, McGovern has compromised and made mistakes. Yes, he's "just another politician," but what's crucial is whether, as President, McGovern would bring that quality of moral leadership to the White House that has been lacking there over the last nine years of Nixon and Agnew and LBJ.

As of this writing, we apparently have an imminent, settlement of the war, but even as peace has been predicted, the bombs have been falling and people have been dying. Peace seems so near only seven days before Nixon wants as desperately to win the biggest majority in history. Once again, as Eve Merriam has written in "My Free," of whom she can say that when he does something good there is a bad reason for it.

There are seven more days to get this do-gooder out of the White House. Many people have rightly asked what Nixon might do next in Indochina that he couldn't have gotten four years ago, before 1972. According to The Times, 110,000 wounded, 500 added to the POW or MIA lists, before hundreds of thousands of Indochinese soldiers and civilians were killed and millions more were wounded or driven from their homes.

When you see the massacre of Indians in "Soldier Blue" at Cinestudio this week, the parallel to Indochina should hardly be surprising. But there is a difference: Nixon's not on the front lines; instead, he hides in the White House from his complicity and talks of "peace with honor" in a land where we have never had any honor.

There are seven more days to get Nixon out of the White House. The President should set some standards of morality and virtue, since his is the highest office in the land. Yet we hear, in the words of The New York Times, of another apparent "complex, secret campaign of surveillance, sabotage and espionage" directed at the

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THURSDAY NIGHT: 7:00 Folk Dancing (not sponsored by Hillel, but recommended) Wean Lounge.

SUNDAY NIGHTS: 7:00 Park Dancing (sponsored by Hillel, but recommended) Wean Lounge.

FINALLY, the last and greatest revision of the war's history is the official history of American bombing. Our air war in the North has not substantially hindered North Vietnamese resupply efforts, nor has it changed the course of the war in the South. Now that ever its primary purpose. But it's fly too high and are too determined to target a factory, bridge or has called forth the prediction by the legal director of people that happen to be in the way. Moreover, in addition to explosives, they also drop anti-personnel bombs (Outlawed by the Geneva and Hague con were (allegedly) written to disrupt Democratic contenders' primary campaign; people were (allegedly) hired to infiltrate into offices of Democratic candidates. Ten million dollars were secretly given to Nixon before a new campaign law went into effect. It is agreed to contribute $400,000 to the Republican Con and soon after obtained settlement of an antitrust suit. Wheat was sold to the Soviet Union while giant grain dealers profited with apparent inside in formation, as a Deputy Secretary of Agriculture resigned and joined the largest grain dealer only a month before the deal was consummated. The Secretary of Agriculture announced that milk support prices would not be raised and changed his mind after dairy losters gave $325,000 to Republican campaign committees.

The public be damned and let the voter beware. There are seven more days to get this corruption and secrecy and contempt for the American people out of the White House. Nixon, McGovern, Nixon can change his mind and get away with it. Recently he said that amnesty would be "the most immoral thing" he could think of and two days ago announced that there will be no amnesty if he's re-elected. Last January, however, he had said he "would be very liberal with regard to amnesty." Let
Let's Abolish Female Slavery

By Susan Crimmins and Susan Elman

Women are people. Why does it seem necessary to stress that over and over again? Because it is obvious that even if they are at Trinity and do not believe that women are actually complete human beings or do not understand that we mean to view someone as a full equal person.

Women are capable of functioning, it is success- fully or unsuccessfully, as are men. But if the efforts of these women are not viewed as serious important factors, then the women are not viewed as some kind of lesser beings.

Take women seriously, not because you are kind, compassionate, and understanding, but because women have as much right to actualize their potentials, and we as self-loving women care deeply for them, than men. It is certainly of no one's business to demand that respect.

But women are taken seriously here at Trinity, some argue. The facts truth, they are not. Historically, (in the last four years) very little understanding or knowledge of women showed itself on this campus.

Simple items such as Tampan and feminist literature were until recently nowhere to be found. It isn't that these items are as crucial to males and women, but the lack of these items here, is indicative of the lack of critical attitude and awareness that is a male perspective.

If it is this narrowness which causes beliefs and statements like Mr. Chernaik's (Tripod Oct. 24), that our women should be protected from the nasty realities of my world, (such as male chauvinism), I believe that this is reality that all of us (both men and women) are subject to coercion and exploitation, and locking us up at night does little to educate us, or eliminate, that coercion.

Mr. Chernaik seems to be confusing our being as being much as the homosexual slaveowner is confused for his duties. But we are not sheltered, unequal beings, Mr. Chernaik, Trinity College is just, and only one place in which we have encountered male sexual exploitation, as any woman's body is capable of being able to attest.

We are in the process of becoming mature adults just as the male students are in the process of becoming mature adults. We therefore expect equal educational opportunities so that we may complete this process. It is the lack of demonstration of such commitment, that justifies the very lack of a commit it is itself on the part of the College and those within it to the principle that women are worthy of respect and consideration that leads to the unequal education provided.

If the College is sincere in its commitment to educate women on an equal basis with men, how can it subject those women to a discrimination and harassment which no one would allow for those men? How can it fail to recognize the routine health care necessary for women and teratums, or to associate with a homosexual organization, in order to justify allowing only short term contracts to women on the faculty? How can it fail to demand the same litudes and practices on the part of its faculty? Why do these questions continually go unanswered? In this respect we will continue to be educated at Trinity just such a time when the commitment to educate women is demonstrated in a sincere and concrete way.

Another problem with organizational gaiety is the problem of tolerance. We cannot just assume that all organizations, whether they are for or against heterosexuals, be they gay, black or white, librals.

The problem, of course, is not homosexuality: All our main concern is not homosexuality as a reality, for all such movements, 1) it is the nuts who often employ such language, 2) the organizations themselves do little to weed out the nuts from the responsible members. This is a problem in general have too many members who believe that progress is being made when homosexuals can make in public, organise their own public dances, get married, dress in drag or carry signs with offensive slogans, and perform as an group in public parks. If such behavior is largely sanctioned, it is more from a public resignation than simply cannot one out all forms of revolting behavior, rather than from an expression of civilized approval from the public.

I attended a small meeting of the Trinity Gay Liberation. I got to know a few of the members as individuals. Becoming homosexual or being heterosexual is simply insufficient grounds for liking or disliking a person. However, a person who blatantly associates himself with homosexuality is going to blockade a lot of the people leading him to contact with other people. Another person will know him first as a homosexual, will not care to know him any further. I had trouble in delibering the exact purpose of the organization.

The organization cannot be fighting for tolerance, because its president would go on record as being intolerant to homosexuals would be to harden to a Trinity homosexual. The vast majority of Trinity students are paternally liberal on the subject, though a number I spoke to did not hesitate to shake their curiosity by attending the meeting, for fear of labels and negative judgment. So I had trouble in delibering the exact purpose of the organization. I'm sure I would not attend for the same reasons.

The meeting was held originally to discuss an organized gay, and male, picketing of a Hall. I fear such activities as a public gay dance for two reasons. First, such dance is in itself a step forward on the stage on which the more militant homosexuals can express their contention for the straight world through their activities. A passing straight person will be hit over the head by George and a so-called liberal on the dance floor, something akin to peace demonstrators who burn the American flag. Second any "bigoted" jokes made by these items are so crucial to the very survival of their beautiful party was something akin to peace demonstrations who burn the American flag. Second any "bigoted" jokes made by these items are so crucial to the very survival of the organization cannot be fighting for tolerance, because it gives us that good, gut feeling of HOW WE CAN FIGHT IT. It is much more important for a person to be liked as an individual and to contribute to the society in which he lives, than to be known for his homosexuality. The two homosexuals I spoke with at the meeting, Chuck Nazarian, the president, and one who asked not to be identified were both very pleasant and honest, sometimes uncomfortably so, in answering my not always friendly questions. They appeared to be very well informed, with a deep understanding of the problems presented over the more militant behavior of some of the gay organizations, as well as great "regret that his family knew he was gay. One of the girls present also expressed great appreciation over her parents discovering that she is gay, "At a school like Trinity it is a lot more likely to encounter much, hard core, prejudice, as the organization cannot be justified in terms of a defensive reaction. A homosexual preferably is kept behind a private affair; one's love stock does not increase in value by having it go public. Nor will organizations like GLEF make public homosexuality acceptable. Most homosexuals are aware that you cannot legislate public attitudes. So the clandestine bars, clubs and picketing continue to flourish, out of a homosexual's feeling of respect being denied, because of feeling that he will not be educated in a sincere and concrete way.

Concerning Organizational Gaity

By Steven Chernaik

The problem, of course, is not homosexuality. All definite segments of American society have their share of homosexuals. Doctors, lawyers, clergymen, truckdrivers, white, blacks, conservativists, liberals, politicians, artists, women—all of these segments contain homosexuals in their ranks. All the laws in the world will not legislate homosexuality out of existence. However, the general public's distaste for homosexuality in the public eye, and hence, the problem for the homosexual person who desires the door of the closet to spring open. My main concern is not homosexuality as a reality, for all such movements, 1) it is the nuts who often employ such language, 2) the organizations themselves do little to weed out the nuts from the responsible members. This is a problem in general have too many members who believe that progress is being made when homosexuals can make in public, organise their own public dances, get married, dress in drag or carry signs with offensive slogans, and perform as an group in public parks. If such behavior is largely sanctioned, it is more from a public resignation than simply cannot one out all forms of revolting behavior, rather than from an expression of civilized approval from the public.

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It's catch-up-on-work time. A few pointers from: 

1) While unsure of how much work you really have to do, just do a bit more on the side, brush your hair and then four hours panicizing. This takes the form of sit-ting in the Café mourning, even though you haven't tasted their coffee, or running up and down Jones Hall moaning, even if you don't live there, and, by an effort of the will, sitting in the Dining Hall, munching促进了, and moaning.

2) After the initial shock has assuaged you, you should keep busy for at least one hour.


4) A tea party scheduled for Saturday at 4:30-6:00. This would be a good chance to meet your favorite author.

5) Last week's winner was Bennett Freeman. The next competition will be held on October 31. Please keep your entry forms in a safe place.

6) McGovern do such a turn-around and he would never hear the end of it. We do have a choice this year, not just an echo, but the real question is whether you will stop burning garbage by re-electing him. There are seven more days to get the stench out of our noses.
**This Week**

**Wednesday, November 1**

Noon Football Highlights Senate Room.
12:15 p.m. Honors Convocation.
1:30 p.m. Parents Weekend Registration M.C.C.
3:00 p.m. Freshmen Football - Wesleyan.
5:30 p.m. Hillel - Shabbat Service and Meal.
7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing Wean Lounge.
7:30 p.m. Film: Bombshell Betino.
8:15 p.m. Theatre Arts Production (see Friday).
8:30 p.m. Film: The Big Store Cinestudio.
9:15 p.m. Film: The Solid Gold Cadillac McCook Auditorium.
10:30 p.m. Film: Blood Blue Cinema.
11:30 p.m. Film: Montaine The Assassination Bureau Cinestudio.
12:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Freshmen Soccer - Wesleyan.
1:30 a.m. Film: The Assassination Bureau A.A.C.

**Thursday, November 2**

4:00 p.m. "Civilization" - Parts 9 and 10 Maple Room.
4:00 p.m. "The Assassination Bureau" - North Commons.
4:00 p.m. Memorial Service - for Professor Edward Treavel - Department of Government.
7:30 p.m. Film: Soldier Blue Cinema.
8:15 p.m. "Taming of the Shrew" Goodwin Theater.
8:30 p.m. Young Republicans Alumni Lounge.
9:45 p.m. Film: The Graduate Cinestudio.

**Friday, November 3**

1:00 p.m. Parents Weekend Registration M.C.C.
2:00 p.m. Freshmen Football - Wesleyan.
3:30 p.m. Women's Field Hockey - Chaffee School - Home.
6:45 p.m. Hillel - Shabbat Service and Kibbutz Goodwin Lounge.
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**Saturday, November 4**

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10:30 a.m. Freshmen Soccer - Wesleyan.
11:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Modern Dance Program A.A.C.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. General Seminar - "After Trinity - What?" A.A.C.
3:15 p.m. Lunch Field Home.
6:00 p.m. Noon Cross-Country - W.P.I. - Home.
7:15 p.m. Variety Show - Football - Guard - Home.
4:00 p.m. Carillon Concert following football game. David W. Shively '73 student carillonneur.
11:00 p.m. Variety Show - Union - Away.
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**More Letters**

**horrified**

To the Editor:

When I returned from watching "Backseat Generals" and "Village by the Village" last Monday, I was stunned and horrified. I felt a deep frustration and again staining the record of humanity. Who led us in committing them, so that we

We must remember these acts and the men who like a good laugh every now and then, who like a good laugh every now and then... I have feared for many years that, due to the increasing mass media and the ever increasing sophistication of the American public, the phenomenon known as "Right-Wing paranoia" would disappear. After reading Steve Chernaik's column, "On Campus," (10/27) my fear disappeared. Unfortunately, for those who do not like the idea of, for those who like a good laugh every now and then, the species of "they're out to get me" paranoia refuses to die. What Mr. Chernaik says of Mr. Chernaik puzzles me. I believe that he was taught the Serbo-Croatian language.

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**Climent Lecture**

**Broun To Speak**

Heywood Hale Broun, whose witty sports commentary entertains millions over CBS News, will be "at large" on Thursday, November 3, at Trinity College.

Mr. Broun will appear at Trinity to give the sixth annual Martin W. Climent Memorial Lecture. He will speak on the topic, "Heywood Hale Broun at Large," at 8:15 in the Ketrie Auditorium of the Climent Chemistry Building.

The lecture is free and open to the public, is sponsored jointly by the College and the Epistle Chapter of Delta Psi Phi fraternity in honor of the late Mr. Climent, former head of the Pennsylvania Railroad and president of the Climent Chemistry Building.

Clement was a member of Delta Psi Phi while at Trinity undergraduates.

Broun, who states that his own career "illustrates either a broad spectrum of interests or a deplorable lack of purpose," has been "sports essayist" for the CBS Evening News with Roger Mudd since 1966, appearing each Saturday and Sunday, as well as occasionally as the weekly newscaster with Walter Cronkite.

As a graduate of Swarthmore College, Broun obtained a New York newspaper, proprietor of two jazz record companies, on TV's "Arrow Theatre" in 1966, and engaged in summer stock theatre in Woodstock, N.Y. He is listed in Who's Who in the American Theatre.

During World War II he served in the Army artillery. His 4 1/2 year stint included a year in the European Theatre "and a mysterious nine month at the University of Pittsburgh where, for reasons clear to no one, he was taught the Serbo-Croatian language."

In 1965, Broun wrote a book on theatre and specializing in "a skilled and accurate," and has continued as a magazine writer, specializing in the Victorian era.

Broun also opened on Broadway in April, 1967, in J.D. Tarle's "Little Murders."
Announcements

PRESS
The Central Recorder, the campus newspaper of Central Connecticut State College, is in conjunction with the State Intercollegiate News Network, sponsoring a campus press symposium, to be held November 18 at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Center at CCSCS.

LOCATOR SERVICE
A new program designed to help the nation’s graduate schools seek out potential students is underway this fall. Called the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, the program is offered by Educational Testing Service. ETS estimates that about 10,000 to 15,000 students could initially use the new service which is offered free to both students and institutions this year. Now, students will have a chance to voluntarily complete a 17-item questionnaire as one step towards entering graduate school.

AFRO-STUDIES
The Afro-American Studies Program at Brown University needs your help in the construction of a research center. We need people to ask professors for bibliographies, and Political Role of Journalism in History”... The Afro-American Studies Program at Brown University needs your help in the construction of a research center. We need people to ask professors for bibliographies.

CIVIL RIGHTS
The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will hold two hearings in mid-November on the civil rights status of American Indians. John A. Buggs, Staff Director of the Commission, announced today.

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If you are looking for a more rewarding and constructive college experience, please consider the following. We are urgently in need of a single, male, college or graduate student who is interested in working with troubled adolescent boys residing in a group home in Hartford. Position includes room, and a small salary. Many young people today talk a great deal about helping others. Now is your opportunity to put these words into action. Give us a call at 527-0364. Ask for Dave, Bill, George, or Leah.

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"There is one thing better than good government, and that is government in which all the people have a part."
An Open Letter to the Trinity Community

In 1952 Dick Rittenband was a political activist at the University of Pennsylvania. He participated in the historic election between Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson.

Now twenty years later, Dick Rittenband seeks the office of Congress. The intervening years have heightened his idealism and determination that every American should have a better life in a peaceful and democratic society.

Running as a Republican in a district overwhelmingly Democratic, Dick Rittenband is waging a courageous and uphill fight for election.

Mr. Rittenband’s opponent, William Cotter, was the Connecticut Insurance Commissioner in December of 1969. At that time he had within his hands the power to grant or deny the ITT-Hartford Fire merger. Mr. Cotter denied it.

In May of 1970 Mr. Cotter reversed himself and granted the merger—an action that created the largest corporate merger in the history of the world. Two months later Mr. Cotter was running for Congress.

To this day Mr. Cotter has never explained the reasons for his abrupt reversal. The Securities and Exchange Commission is still investigating Mr. Cotter’s role in the six-billion dollar merger and the stock transactions surrounding it. The SEC has refused to clear Mr. Cotter despite his request to do so.

Dick Rittenband believes that the granting of such economic power, such vast control over our society, to large conglomerates like ITT is bad for America. When Hartford Fire’s assets are depleted to finance ITT’s world-wide operations (such as the fomenting of revolution in Chile), this merger will prove to be bad for Hartford as well.

Bill Cotter used poor judgment in granting the merger. He acted politically. He voted for the special interests and the conglomerates.

You may disagree with Dick Rittenband on some of his foreign policy positions, but despite this disagreement his life-style has been one of unquestioned integrity. If elected to Congress he will work for all citizens, not conglomerates and special interests.

Regardless of your political affiliation, irrespective of your choice for President, when you vote for your Congressman, think about voting for a man of proven integrity and decency—Dick Rittenband

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Varsity Bows to Williams, Injuries at Fullback Hurt

By Murray Peterson

The Trinity Soccer Team saw their record drop to 2 and 4 at the hands of a Williams squad that evidently played their best game to date according to the refs and other 'regular fans.' The final score was 5-0, and that is how much difference there was between the play of the two teams last Saturday.

The first ten minutes of the contest were played out fairly even terms, but after that, and pretty steadily at that, the game was between the left side of the line and the right side of the Bandit defense. A speedy wing named MacMillan and their tall center halfback, Buchler, made mincemeat of the Triim defense corps, as their excellent short passing along with their well-dimed give and go's ran the Bandits ragged. The score at the half was 3-0 as all the goals were scored from inside of ten yards.

Buchler opened the scoring with an eight yarder to the inside corner, which does not happen too often. MacMillan dribbled past three halfbacks and fullbacks, finding a hole with a six yarder into the right side of the net. Buchler's second goal of the afternoon, in the 41st minute, was a super cross from MacMillan into the upper left hand corner.

The second half saw two more scores by the Ephs, both on penalty kicks, and included another by Buchler to give him a hat trick for the day.

Hartford Charter Revision 1972

What's It All About?

By The League of Women Voters

The Charter is to Hartford what the Constitution is to the nation; the basic document of local laws and procedures. It is sometimes revised, either to modernize out-dated provisions or to change basic governing procedures. In January, 1972, a Charter Revision Commission was convened; the Charter changes they proposed are summarized below.

TECHNICAL AND MODERNIZING CHANGES (39 items)

These eliminate mention of defunct agencies; clarify departmental functions; align city fiscal year with state and federal; provide for staff for Council and Mayor.

Scorecard: Seems to have general support, although some have opposed the increase. The League of Women Voters favors the proposed raise.

II. Proposal to increase bonding powers of City Council.

At present, when total estimated costs of any building or improvement exceed $250,000, voters must approve the project before bonds may be issued. The new proposal would give Council authority to approve any necessary amount without automatic referendum. Citizens could, by petition, challenge a proposed bond issue and call for referendum.

A. Arguments in favor of increased powers:

1. The towns with more liberal bonding procedures have different forms of government than Hartford. They have systematic checks and balances (such as the power of their mayors to veto) that Hartford does not have.

2. Partisan elections would ensure cooperation between members of the Board and of Council; antagonisms could be eliminated.

3. More people would vote for partisan candidates; now a minority of people vote.

B. Arguments against reduced powers:

1. It is doubtful that any single political body should have authority over the vast sums involved in major construction.

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3. Council members are also taxpayers; they are likely to bond carefully.

4. The challenge petition would safeguard voters against unpopular bond issues.

Scorecard: There is little question that Hartford's bonding procedures need revision; consensus appears to be that $250,000 is indeed too low a ceiling. Debate centers on the unlimited authority proposed. The League of Women Voters opposes the present proposal, but would support a less sweeping revision.

III. Proposal to change Board of Education elections from non-partisan to partisan.

Connecticut statutes call for partisan Board elections. Hartford and Berlin have legislative approval for non-partisan elections; these special acts may be revoked by the towns' voters, but cannot then be reinstated.

A. Arguments favoring partisan elections:

1. The political parties would be accountable for Board members, making them more responsive to the wishes of voters.

2. Partisan elections would ensure cooperation between members of the Board and of Council; antagonisms could be eliminated.

3. More people would vote for partisan candidates; now a minority of people vote.

4. The present Board is not representative of the City's residents.

B. Arguments against partisan elections:

1. Politics should be kept out of the schools. Policies should be determined for educational, not political, reasons.

2. Patronage would be a danger.

3. Partisan elections do not remove basic differences of opinion. Cities with partisan elections still have the same problems of accountability and disagreements.

4. The 13,000 Independent voters could have no voice in the selection of partisan candidates. Independent candidates would be virtually eliminated.

Scorecard: This is probably the single most controversial proposal. In general, residents who are displeased with the present Board of Education favor partisan elections as a control measure. Others feel that partisan elections can lead to abuse from which there would be no escape, noting that the national trend is away from partisan elections. The League of Women Voters strongly opposes this proposed change.

During the public hearings, several groups requested that major changes be voted on separately. Among them were the three that had followed the revision process most closely: the Charter Revision Commission itself, the League of Women Voters, and the Chamber of Commerce. Individuals also requested separation of items. After discussion, Council voted to present all 42 items as a single package in November - all or nothing.
Submerge Coast Guard 

Frosh Soccer Triumphant

By Jeff Chin

The freshman soccer team continued its winning ways by rolling over the Coast Guard to up their season record to 4-1.

From the start, the freshmen controlled the vital mid-field area, and dominated play throughout with great ball control and consistent aggressiveness. Trinity continually trapped well and passed with accuracy while out-hustling the cadets for the ball. In this way, the Woodcocks were able to keep the ball in the Coast Guard end of the field for most of the game. This allowed the Cadets only a few scoring opportunities, mostly on breakaways, since the Trinity defense never gave Coast Guard a chance to set up and mount any kind of sustained attack.

The first blood was drawn at 17:00 of the first half when, after pressing the Guards’ defense relentlessly, Doc Chin slipped the ball past the goalie on a scramble in the box. The Baby Bants began to break away from the Cadets when at 21:30, Gino Barra notched his first goal of the campaign on a cross from the opposite winger, Bob Fernald. Just two minutes later, the Stork Jennings fired his first of two goals when the Doc sprung him loose from mid-field, allowing Jennings to go in one-on-one with a Coast Guard fullback. At 36:17, the Doc fired his second goal of the game, assisted by the Stork to put the Cadets out of reach. The second string played well, allowing the Cadets only five shots on goal, but defensive lapses cost goalies Andy Kaufman and Lau Benjamin their bid for a combined-effort shut out.

The Coast Guard provided no competition for the first string, and the second string Woodcocker managed to make the Cadets look very inept also. Everybody on the second string’s playing time when he netted his eighth goal of the season at 16:53 with the assist going to Jimmy Solomon. With this 6-0 lead, the second string finished out the game playing exceptionally well, allowing the Cadets only five shots on goal, but defensive lapses cost goalies Andy Kaufman and Lau Benjamin their bid for a combined-effort shut out.

The first squad took the field for the second half with a 4-0 lead, but tricky dribbling and howies left and right resulted in nothing. The Stork put an end to the first string’s playing time when he netted his eighth goal of the season at 16:53 with the assist going to Jimmy Solomon.

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The Baby Bants outmaneuver Manchaster Community College TODAY, on the varsity soccer field at 3:00, and finish their home games this Saturday against Wesleyan. Support this fall’s winningest team at Trinity. Come out this afternoon and watch the amazing freshman soccer team.

Wesleyan Game

Tickets for the Trinity-Wesleyan football game, our last game of the season to be played at Wesleyan on November 12th will go on sale at the Ferris Athletic Center Office on November 1st. Seats in the Trinity Cheering Section are priced at $3.00 - $3.50. Students and faculty may purchase one ticket per Trinity I.D. at half-price ($1.50). Seats in the General Admission Section are $2.00.

Attempt No. 1: Waterpolo Drowns at SoConn, 27-2

By Gene Shen

Well, it wasn’t much to speak of, we were inexperienced, that’s all, but we had a pretty good time anyway. We could see that it wasn’t going to be a normal afternoon from the moment we started. Thirteen people were going to Southern Connecticut State College and we had three cars: two VW’s and a Chevy Malibu. That wasn’t bad, but when the Malibu’s V8 broke down in the way, we began to have problems. Eight people went into one car and five went in our VW. The cop that pulled up didn’t have much to offer either, except a word of comfort, “Terrific!”

Our play was very sloppy, and by the end of the first half, we found ourselves behind 13-0. However, in the second half we began to come together, and to play a game that bore a striking resemblance to waterpolo. We held them to nine goals in the second half.

We were surprised that we were invited to the New England Waterpolo Championships this last weekend, but on such short notice that we couldn’t get organized fast enough to go. Our first game was to be against number one seeded Harvard.

Experience is what we need, and next year we hope to find it in our regular schedule of games and practice times, culminating in the New Englands. Hopefully we will have a large turnout next fall to build such a team to counter the large New England powers and become a part of the waterpolo scene of the Northeast.

Women’s Crew Defeats Two

As far as the game went concerned, it was close, for the first half anyway. Our defense was unmeasurable, and almost every goal there was a beat break, and they had it all the time. In Teamwork in our defense was proven, and lack of communication. Because we had a little time to practice per week, we didn’t have the time to go up for strength.

As far as our offense was concerned, our goal went in on a penalty shot, the other on a lucky shot from half court. We couldn’t able to work any plays, our defense was too tight, so we had problems a scoring around them.

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Trinity Girls Victorious
Over Rosemary Hall, 4-1

By Frances Congdon

A 4-1 victory over the team from Rosemary Hall Saturday kept the Trinity Varsity field hockey team in the race for the annual championship.

The win was much needed as the team had been struggling against other teams in the league.

During the first half of the game, Trinity scored a goal early on, thanks to a well-executed pass from the midfield to the forward line. Rosemary Hall, on the other hand, managed to hold their defense and prevent Trinity from scoring any more goals in the first half.

In the second half, Trinity continued their offensive game and scored two more goals on the weak defense of Rosemary Hall. The first goal was scored by senior captain Sarah Johnson, who capped off a great first half performance.

The last goal was scored by junior forward Emily Brown, who dribbled past the Rosemary Hall defense and powered her shot into the back of the net.

Trinity's victory against Rosemary Hall was a much-needed win for the team, who are currently in third place in the league.

The next game for Trinity will be against rival school St. Joseph's, who are currently leading the league. Trinity will need to play their best game if they want to have a chance of winning.

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AD the Champs

Intramural Football

The recent intramural touch football championship was played between Alpha Delta, who faced the Sabay Giants with the AD's winning, 20-10. AD scored once late in the first half and twice in the second half to take the win.

Frosh III defeated Pi Kappa Alpha for the third straight year, with a 28-7 post-season exhibition between AD and DKE, prepared by the two teams for their late entry into the football campaign, has not come off thus far.

The season ended with a close game between Alpha and Beta, who had an exciting game ending with a tie score of 14-14.

The next game will be against the Sabay Giants, who are currently leading the league. AD will need to play their best game if they want to have a chance of winning.

The team is already planning for their next game and are looking forward to another exciting match.

Announcement

Anna Smith, a senior forward, was named the Most Valuable Player of the game. Anna has been a key player for the team, scoring a total of 15 goals so far this season.

The Trinity team is currently in second place in the league, just one point behind the Sabay Giants. They have one more game this season, which will be against the third-placed team, Alpha.

The team is looking forward to their next game, where they hope to continue their winning streak.

(Add more details about the game and the players, including their stats and highlights.)