At their meeting on Tuesday, April 9, the faculty members of a Special Committee to study Appointments and Promotions & Tenure procedures, took up a new pass/fail procedure. On Wednesday, in a continuation of their Tuesday meeting, the faculty in attendance on behalf of the Dean, a Computer Coordinate Major, and continuing to academic credit for teaching assistants.

Committee to Study Appointments
The faculty passed a resolution that a Special Committee to study Appointments and Promotions & Tenure procedures, and approved a new pass/fail procedure. On Wednesday, in a continuation of their Tuesday meeting, the faculty in attendance on behalf of the Dean, a Computer Coordinate Major, and continuing to academic credit for teaching assistants.

Committee to Study Appointments
The faculty voted to have this Committee consist of six faculty, three students, and the Dean of Faculty. President Lockwood said the resolution on behalf of the Dean of Faculty would not be a voting member of the Committee.

The proposals for the Committee submitted by the Faculty Conference recommendation that this Committee consist of three faculty instead of six. Faculty voted to have this Committee consist of six faculty instead of three faculty because they said they felt the faculty would not have enough power if the students and faculty were equally represented.

The faculty voted that the Committee should include, if possible, non-tenured faculty, tenure faculty, a faculty member from the old Ad Hoc Committee To Study Tenure, and a member of the Faculty Conference. The faculty voted against the Faculty Conference’s recommendation that no member from a department or program was involved in current cases of reappointment be on the special Committee. The faculty said they felt that this was not necessary because the Committee would not make a recommendation until all the reappointment cases were decided.

The faculty asked the Student Executive Committee to choose the three students to serve on this Special Committee.

Pass/Fail Option
The faculty passed a proposal from the Academic Affairs Committee recommending that students be allowed to request a letter grade in their pass/fail course any time up to the last two weeks of the course. After the first two weeks of classes students may not convert to pass/fail a course which they had elected to take for a grade.

The faculty did not approve the second part of the pass/fail proposal which recommended that a student who designates a course pass/fail would get a pass if the instructor reports a grade of C—or higher, a low pass if the instructor reports a D, D, or D, and a fail if the instructor reports an F. The faculty opposed this proposal because it is against the purpose of a pass/fail option, they said.

The advantage of pass/fail is the elimination of a grade system, which encourages students to take courses outside of their expertise, the faculty said. This proposal turned the pass/fail option into a grade, according to the faculty.

The faculty also approved a proposal which said, "any student on Academic Probation shall not be permitted to take a pass/fail course during the next two semesters of enrollment after he incurs probation."

Academic Credit to Student

Teaching Assistants

The Curriculum Committee had assigned a subcommittee to study the policy of giving credit to Teaching Assistants. The subcommittee reported that the awarding of academic credit to students who do an academic credit in a traditional academic field, according to the faculty.

The Committee to Study Curriculum recommended that in order to receive academic credit, TA's should work closely with the instructor in preparing the courses, read interpretive papers; make up tests; and evaluate students progress. The Curriculum Committee also suggested that TA's should have a superior overall academic record; demonstrate a competence beyond the level of the course; and only be able to assist in a particular course once.

They also recommended that TA's should receive letter grades for their work; that they must be approved by the department chairman and the instructor. TA’s will receive only one credit for their work, the committee stipulated.

The Committee to Study Curriculum recommended that these guidelines and efforts be begun in the Faculty Manual and in the Trinity College Handbook.

Computer Coordinate Major

The Student Executive Committee (SEC) will conduct elections during preregistration on May 2 and 3 for all Student Government positions.

The committees and organizations have student positions open in the spring elections:

Mather Policy Board: five (5) positions open to any full-time undergraduate.

Student Government Association: eighteen (18) positions open to any full-time undergraduate.

Trustee Committees

Library: eight (8) positions open to any full-time undergraduate.

Steering Committee of the Development Committee: ten (10) positions open to any full-time undergraduate.

The SEC will conduct elections for the following student organizations:

Academic Affairs Committee: three (3) positions open to any full-time undergraduate.

Bond Disbursing Appeals Board: four (4) positions open to any full-time undergraduate.

Budget Committee: four (4) positions open to any full-time undergraduate.

College Affairs Committee: four (4) positions open to any full-time undergraduate.

Describes the committees’ and organizations’ memberships, responsibilities, and duties at the following guidelines and the following rules are in effect: the SEC will not accept any petition after 5:00 p.m., Saturday, April 18th.

The SEC will conduct elections on Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3, during preregistration. Full-time undergraduates may not spend more than ten dollars in campaign costs. Although the SEC allows campaigning, the following rules are in effect: the SEC does not endorse any candidates, nor do they campaign on the campus. The SEC will conduct elections under the rules of the SEC any time during preregistration.

The SEC recommends that each candidate submit a written statement to the TRIPID. The TRIPID requires that statements by typed, triple-spaced, signed, no larger than 7 words and not more than 367 or 390 words.

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Robert Killian
Connecticut State Attorney General
Robert Killian spoke at Trinity Monday, April 8, by invitation of the Young Democrats.
On May 23, Killian faces U.S. Representative Ellis Grasso in a Hartford primary for state delegate seats. He said the winner of the primary will receive the majority of the delegates and stand a good chance of winning the gubernatorial nomination.
Killian views his position as attorney general as a good qualification. Nothing, he said, would prevent him from running for governor, if he did not cross the Attorney General's desk.
Some of his accomplishments as attorney general include:
• Trusting major oil companies in an anti-trust case
• Exposing corruption in the purchase of the state government fleet
• Repealing the laws which prohibited housing for single, non-married women

Women's Housing Decreases

"There will be a decrease in the number of women's rooms available in all dorms, according to Del Shilkret, Dean of Student Services. 'Chances are last in, first served in,' he said. "Women lost ten places in Jackson and six in Wheaton," he said. "They gained three in Smith for a net loss of thirteen places in South Campus," he added. The women lost ten places in Javits, although the third floor will be co-ed, Shilkret said. Women lost places in Titus, High Rise, Elton, and New Britain Avenue.

Shilkret said the decrease in women's housing was necessary to make the rooming fair for next year. If the number of women's rooms remained the same, but the number of male students increased, there would be an unproportional number of men on the waiting list, he said. Shilkret said only a few women's spaces were cut from the A grade dorms and the cuts increased as the housing grade decreased. Thus, the most cuts were made in the C and D level dormitories, he said.

The least affected class will be the rising senior class, Shilkret said. The junior class will have to cut fourteen women, and the rising juniors, Shilkret said. The junior class composition will decrease by six women. In addition, sixty-eight percent of the contracts of the rising sophomore class, he stated.

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SEC Records
Formal Dissent
To Faculty Decision

(Professor's Note: This letter was read by Dr. Prvtila at the April 16th faculty meeting.)

As a result of the student-faculty meeting on Thursday, March 14, the Student Executive Council suggested that some of the members of the Conference and the six students discussed proposals, which the Conference presented yesterday, represented an agreement, which the students reached in a student meeting. Members of the faculty are invited to view the artist's reconstructions of the rooming fair for next year. If the number of women's rooms remained the same, but the number of male students increased, there would be an unproportional number of men on the waiting list, he said. Shilkret said only a few women's spaces were cut from the A grade dorms and the cuts increased as the housing grade decreased. Thus, the most cuts were made in the C and D level dormitories, he said.

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Wesleyan's Budget Shows $1.5 Million Deficit

According to the Argus, the Financial Planning Committee recently accepted an internal budget report for 74-75 which included a planned operating budget of approximately $82 million including $831 million in the Capital to Undergraduate Fund. However, in accordance with Wesleyan President John K. Salvatore, the committee was asked to consider the budget and the operating budget of the current year. The committee anticipated a deficit of $82 million in the current year. The committee was not given any information on the capital fund budget, the committee stated.

The trustees are presently considering a $130,000 proposal to restructure and renovate Wesleyan's Olin Library, the funds for which are included in the capital budget, according to the Argus.

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Colleges Sponsor Bike-Hike

A "Hike-Bike for the Retarded" is being held Sunday, April 8, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., announced Holly Robinson, '75, Trinity co-chairman of the event.

Robinson said this is a joint college effort by Trinity, U. Hartford, Connecticut-Hartford Community College to raise money for the Corp. Association of Retarded Children (CARC).

Fledge forms are available on posters located around the campus the student chairman stated. The two-mile route will not be bicycle or car, biked as many times as desired, according to the Argus.

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Have a Complaint About the Phone Company?
ConnPIRC is Now Taking Affidavits

Come to the Office at 57 Farmington Ave. in Hartford or call 525-9326 and ask for Ed
(Trinity Students may additionally contact Peter Basch at Box 854.)
In an effort to compile data on student demand for more recreational sports time, the Stein Committee on Trustees has compiled some important questions which we hope you will fill out and place in the box at Mather Front Desk.

1. Do you feel there should be recreational programs in the spring?
   - Yes
   - No

2. What night should be offered for recreational sports?
   - Monday
   - Tuesday
   - Wednesday
   - Thursday
   - Friday
   - Saturday
   - Sunday

3. Which facilities would you use the most?
   - Yes
   - No

4. Do you feel the Athletic Department is putting too much financial priority on the intercollegiate sports program in place of the recreational program?
   - Yes
   - No

5. Do you feel that minor physical additions to the recreational facilities would help the current time availability problem? (Outdoor additions such as backboards, hoops, etc.)
   - Yes
   - No

6. Would you be able to use the facilities more if evening times were added to the recreational program?
   - Yes
   - No

7. Would you use the facilities more if time were available all week?
   - Yes
   - No

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**Trustee Committees**

**Trusted Terms for Student Membership**

The Student Executive Committee (SEC) will conduct elections for eight student positions on two of its committees on March 21. They are:

- Committee on Trustees
- Committee on Grounds

In addition, two committee chairs will be selected by the Board of Trustees.

Student members of the Board will serve one year terms, according to the letter from Starkey. In his letter Starkey said, "The Board of Trustees' intention is that student service on Trustees committees be conducted as a four year experiment."

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**Black Arts Week**

Wednesday, April 17-Sunday, April 21

- Martin L. Kilsen, Harvard professor of political science will lecture in McCook auditorium on "From Pulpit to Picket Line: Students of color, including Political Change in a West African State, Political Awakening of Africa," edited with Rupert Emerson, and The African Reel: Indian Student Africa, co-edited with W. Carter. A member of the Minority Coalition of Blacks noted that Kilsen has not received a "too favorable response from the academic world;" his books have caused "quite a furor."

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**Community Involvement Notices**

Since we realize Trinity students have heavy academic responsibilities, at this point we pose the Office of Community Affairs are reiterating the following volunteer opportunities. At the beginning of the year, we encouraged 75 students to volunteer and only 48 have come forward. It has been expressed that we need at least 30 more, since the end of the month we want you to look at opportunities that are available short of time.

Please keep a look at these opportunities, don't forget that we have a compiled a list of information in the Office of Community Affairs and we've included it in an open seminar during the week for the Christmas Term is May 2-5, so we look forward to seeing you there.

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**Planed Parenthood**

Planned Parenthood is now moving to a new location, 3501 N. State St., 312-927-7777. Volunteers to help in handiwork that is necessary to get their office in order. Please call and offer your help.

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4. Project Guys—Big Brother

14 year old boy. Referred by psychiatrist to Hartley-Dalton Clinic. A Trinity student referred to this project by his counselor. The project is designed to help this boy while the doctor studies the picture. This could make it a learning experience for the boy and an added help as a "little brother." The Trinity Student Council and the boys might be a couple of times before the summer break and then be ready to begin to see him on a regular basis. If interested please contact Selma Siegel, 312-522-0121.

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“Pan” Flies High

By Jay James

Steak and Brew is probably Trinity’s favorite restaurant. On any given Saturday night you can almost find as many students eating there as in the laptop. This situation is too bad, for Steak and Brew is certainly one of the top ten restaurants.

In order to understand why Steak and Brew is so good you have to understand what the chef is trying to accomplish. By serving “unlimited” amounts of salad, beer, wine and sangria they hope to attract a youthful clientele who will not expect a perfectly cooked steak. The lettuce is very good, and it was, to put it politely, “chewy.” My partner tried the “Fishtacular (4.00) which is an assortment of fried shrimp, clams and fish. It was thoroughly sneaky assistant. Geoffrey Booty as John Emily Twaddell as Tootles, Mrs. Darling and Tiger Lily, respectively, Mavis Lockwood and Judy Brillman, as part she handled with considerable aplomb. The characters who were not essential to the telling of the tale were eliminated without any negative consequences. The performances of the majority of the cast was delightful. Their bel in the play was made believable to the audience as well. The principal characters, Hook, Mr. Darling (Richard Secunda), Wendy (Leslie Breyton), and Peter Pan (Jamie Furlong) all seemed right in their assigned roles. Wendy was a coy, yet protective female, Peter, an aggressively mysterious little boy who wants never to grow up but “always to have fun,” and Hook, a tyrannical, evil, but unrighteous blackguard. They received excellent support from their folks. Chris Hanna as Snee, Hook’s confederate, was particularly effective as a consorting and thoroughly sneaky assistant. Geoffrey Booty as John Emily Twaddell as Tootles, and Martha Cohen as slightly added brightness and warmth to the play in their roles as best boys. Susan Weissburg was a delightful Miss Nans, the faithful dog-courage, a par she handled with considerable aplomb. Mavis Lockwood and Judy Brillman, as Mrs. Darling and Tiger Lily, respectively, seemed stiff in their roles, but perhaps the size of the parts made it difficult for them to submerge themselves in the play as well as the others.

The work was devised by Steffani Woodard (top left, with bananas) and Bob Brayton), and Peter Pan (James Furlong) who wants never to grow up but “always to have fun,” and Hook, a tyrannical, evil, but unrighteous blackguard. They received excellent support from their folks. Chris Hanna as Snee, Hook’s confederate, was particularly effective as a consorting and thoroughly sneaky assistant. Geoffrey Booty as John Emily Twaddell as Tootles, and Martha Cohen as slightly added brightness and warmth to the play in their roles as best boys. Susan Weissburg was a delightful Miss Nans, the faithful dog-courage, a par she handled with considerable aplomb. Mavis Lockwood and Judy Brillman, as Mrs. Darling and Tiger Lily, respectively, seemed stiff in their roles, but perhaps the size of the parts made it difficult for them to submerge themselves in the play as well as the others.

Dance Concert

On Saturday evening, April 30, there will be a student dance performance in Hamlin Hall. The works to be presented have been choreographed by the advanced composition class, taught by Tessa Jaralow. This semester’s “problem” dealt with making trios, and the concert will consist of six trios and one quartet. The concert is free and will begin at 8:00 in Hamlin Hall; refreshments will be served after the dancing.

DINING OUT

Steak and Brew is a great place to get lubricated. The best way to enjoy it, and incidentally get the most for your money is to look at it as a place that happens to serve food. Get there early on a weekend and sit down next to the salad bar. When ordering, get the cheapest entrée on the menu because by the time it arrives you won’t care what you are eating anymore...

As soon as your check arrives, pay it, and then lay a sizable tip (10-15%) on the table. If you want a couple of more pitchers of suds before you leave. If you find you can’t navigate back to Vernon Street, there’s a great motel across the street from the bar. I mean restaurant.
The Arts & Criticism

OFF-CAMPUS—
Austin Arts Center gallery through May 3rd. Admission is free.

Exhibits—Faculty of the studio arts department exhibits their own works in the Austin Arts Center gallery through May 3rd.

Dance—Student dance concert will be held in Hamlin Hall this Saturday evening at 8.

ON CAMPUS—

Theatre - Yale Repertory Theatre

Poetry - Poet James Tate will read from his own works next Monday at 8 p.m. in Wcu Lounge. Admission is free.

Cinestudio—Tonight: The Importance of Being Earnest (7:30); Whistle Down the Wind (9:30).

Wednesday through Saturday: In Cold Blood (9:35); The Harder They Come (7:30). Being Earnest (7:30); Whistle Down the Wind (9:30).

ALFREDO, ALFREDO—Dustin Hoffman stars in an Italian film concerning a meek bank clerk married to a woman who screams at the top of her lungs when experiencing orgasm. A critical dud. (Cine Webb, West Hartford)

THE CONVERSATION—Gene Hackman stars in a film by Francis Ford Coppola of “Godfather” fame about the invasion of privacy in contemporary life. Critics praised the film and especially Hackman’s fine performance. (Burnside, E. Htfd.)

HUCKLEBERRY Finn—The Readers’ Digest remake of the Mark Twain novel has been toned down in every way, particularly in the area of social commentary. According to reviewers, what emerges is a tepid and toneless attempt at a movie musical. (Showcase Cinemas)

BLAZINGSADDLES—Mel Brooks spoofs the Hollywood western genre in his new comedy. Reviewers found this film to be funny in spots, but the total effect does not add up to a satisfying movie. (Cinema I, E. Htfd., Central, W. Htfd.)

THE EXORCIST—Hugely popular tale of demonic possession of a 12-year-old girl. The film, was well received, particularly in the area of social commentary. According to the major reviewers, what emerges is a tepid and toneless attempt at a movie musical. (Showcase Cinemas)

THE STING—Paul Newman and Robert Redford play a pair of confidence men out to swindle big-time hustler Robert Shaw. Critics praise this picture highly for its entertainment values. (Elm, W. Hartford)
We are saddened by the attitude which the faculty demonstrated through their actions at the faculty meeting on April 9. Although the result of their actions is no longer important, the opinions which led to the addition of three more faculty members to the Ad Hoc Committee on Reappointment, Tenure, and Promotions prompts us to inquire of the faculty:

Are you afraid of having student representation equal to, or greater than, faculty representation on an ad-hoc committee?

Do you feel students are insensitive to the meaning of academic freedom?

Do you, as professors, feel students are irrational?

Do you not think students can contribute seriously to a discussion of issues concerning reappointment, tenure, and promotions?

Does keeping the faculty in the vast majority on the Ad-Hoc Committee on Reappointment, Tenure, and Promotions make the faculty autonomous? How will the Board of Trustees' veto power over the faculty on matters concerning appointments and promotions affect any decision which the faculty will eventually make about this issue?

Does the faculty think they are the only people in the College community affected by a change in the appointments and promotions procedures?

With how many students do you really communicate about any issues concerning the College?

We feel the answers to these, and other similar questions may provide a worthwhile perspective concerning many controversies which exist at this College. Perhaps you, as a member of the Trinity faculty might be willing to provide answers to these questions.

The Trinity Coalition of Blacks (TCB) is sponsoring a variety of events, starting tomorrow, which offer a cultural and educational experience to all those who attend.

For the past three years, the College community has responded sympathetically, at the most, to the Black Arts Week. TCB is offering a diversified activity, in which this campus should take a more active part than it has in recent years.

This week of cultural events offers our community an opportunity to join together and experience the culture of Black people. All events are open to the entire campus community.

We urge this community to support and participate in TCB's effort to provide us with a Black cultural experience.
A Message From Your Course Evaluators:

The Eternal Question

By Sheila Driscoll

Who's the best teacher of English 208? Can you take a music course and pass? In an effort to help students answer these and other questions, the SEC will once again be conducting a course evaluation at Pre-registration in May. The results will be published next November.

Preparing and publishing a course evaluation booklet entails about 500 hours of work and costs over $600, but the SEC feels it is worth it. A course evaluation booklet not only aids students in finding the worthwhile classes and avoiding the less talented teachers, but also helps the faculty in improving their courses.

Many students and teachers were disappointed with the last course evaluation questionnaire, claiming that it was ambiguous and did not ask the important questions. We, the members of the Course Evaluation Committee of the SEC, decided that a major revision of the questionnaire was necessary. In order to get some fresh ideas, the group members took a moderated class at other colleges. One type, used by large universities, asked the students to write written comments from students. We, the members of the Course Evaluation Committee, claiming that it was am

As regards small classes, we will follow the same policy we are using in the current booklet. We would like to evaluate all courses, but if too few students respond for any particular course, an evaluation would be invalid. Statistically, the minimum acceptable number of evaluations equals the square root of the class enrollment. After all, the student body is being fed for this evaluation and should make sure that it will be a useful document. Have we left any important questions out? All suggestions will be carefully considered. The evaluations from the other colleges are available for reference. Send your comments and questions to Sheila Driscoll, box 1860, 247-0052, 247-0052, or come to the SEC meeting tonight at 6:00 PM in Alumni Lounge.

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The Passover Haggadah is a delight from beginning to end, not simply—as my sons say—page 56 because that's where the meal gets served. One of my favorite passages has always been this brief account, charming for its seeming irrelevancy:

A tale is told of Rabbi Eliezer, Rabbi Joshua, Rabbi Eleazar ben Azariah, Rabbi Akiba, and Rabbi Tarfon, who once reconvened together at the Ber Bersik telling about the departure from Egypt all night, until their students came to them and said: “Masters, the time has come for the morning shema.”

The all-night session turns out to have been, in the opinion of many scholars, as much concerned with current politics as with telling the story of the Exodus. The politics had to do with getting rid of the Romans. Indeed, Rabbi Akiba (60-135) was one of the leading figures in the later Jewish revolt in 132 and was himself killed by the Romans (it is said that they stripped the skin from his living body).

But that is not what I wanted to write about: Akiba is my point of departure. Born in what is now Lod, the site of Israel’s airport, he was the son of a poor peasant. So poor, so far down on the scale that Akiba did not learn to read until he was almost 40. An illiterate, a Jewish illiterate! Who ever heard of such a thing? Unfortunately, in those days it was not uncommon. What was uncommon—and it would be so today—was that a poor overworked peasant should set out to learn the alphabet together with his first born son. An autodidact. Who became the most illustrious rabbi in Judea, a champion of the poor, a revolutionary force in Judaism.

A week or two ago I received a call late at night from a Trinity reporter who wanted to know whether I could sit down with him and talk about my views on the goals of a Trinity education. What a question; what a time. I asked: “Do you want an answer like Rabbi Hillel was once given?” “Well, Mr. Hyland gave it to me in one sentence.” “That did it. I said: ‘A yeshiva,’ and staggered off to bed. For once I was correctly quoted in the Triod. Now I realize that I had violated my own rule about speaking in complete sentences, and even the simplest.

A yeshiva means a place where one sits. A yeshiva as an ideal type is institutionalized autodidactism. There are bookcases against the walls and every table is littered with books. One sits down at a table, opens a randomly chosen book, flips to a randomly chosen page and studies. But how do you know you’re right in your interpretation? How do you even learn the meaning of some of the words? From the other people at the table. As a result, a yeshiva is the noisiest, most seemingly disorganized place imaginable.

There are teachers, their advice and counsel is sought after, but the real teachers are one’s fellow students. After an indeterminate number of years, the few who appear to have learned more than most receive ordination as rabbis (i.e. teachers); the rest wander off into other pursuits. But even those who become rabbis do not necessarily seek or obtain a rabbinical chair; many of these take jobs of one sort or another.

A yeshiva, then, is a place where people study “Torah 1' shma”, Torah (or if you like, bookkeeping for Jews) for fun. When I say that Trinity should be a yeshiva I have that goal in mind and that goal only. I subscribe to the Napoleonic dictum: les carriers duvet ete overtrees aux talents. But where is it written that the pursuit of these goals should have any bearing on what is burned at Trinity?

In my view, too many people attend too many colleges where they are taught by too many professors (myself included). We are all caught up in the moshpugus of credentials. It is I suppose true that a complex society needs lots of highly trained types. Let someone else train them. I see my job as making myself available to those whose intellectual interests are devit interest consideration.

Let’s put it this way: Why should you get college degree because one’s ‘real’ work Why not the other way around: Visualize society with on-the-job training in every career field. Colleges and universities would close down like the speakeasies did in 1933. Except for a few, Trinity perhaps among them, which would be open to all, preferably adults, people like Akiba, who sought learning and stimulation, nothing else.

A final note: even under our present crazy arrangement it is possible to treat Trinity as an educational system. Shalom, rabbi.

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**Old Myths & New Monopolies**

By Steve Wisensale, Director of ConnPIRG

Most of us who have passed through the American educational system have already been bombarded with numerous myths about our society. Perhaps the most dominant and one still quite prevalent is the belief that we live under a free enterprise system. The term itself implies that free and open economic competition exists and we, the citizens, are the major beneficiaries. A notion that good old fashioned competition produces better quality products. In most cases the opposite is true. Cars, vacuum cleaners, furniture, you name it, are designed to wear out within a few years, thus maintaining an open market.

For years GE and Westinghouse have been ordering their salesmen not to mention the money saving features of fluorescent lighting. It was far more profitable to sell obsolete bulbs with shorter life spans. It took the importing of foreign stainless steel razor blades to force American manufacturers to discard their lower quality, short life-span cheap blades. The importing of Volkswagen and other foreign compacts had the same effect: innovation and improved quality in all of these cases came as a result of foreign pressures, not the internal workings of the American free enterprise system.

Theoretically and legally, the government is in a position of serving as the watchdog over American business and thereby protecting the consumer from economic injustices. However, such is not the case. The quality of products continues to decline while prices rise and a small class of people control the nation’s wealth.

Now, more than ever before, there is a need for a strong consumer movement. Workers must demand that wage increases be paid out of profits, not by raising prices. When necessary, rent strikes should be organized and demands made for strict rent control laws. Food co-ops should be formed and boycotts against price-gouging anti-union corporations should be supported without hesitation. For in the end the only truly significant question is simply this: who should control the economy? Should it be the consumers, through initiative democracy, or should it be a small group of corporate executives who see only dollars, not human beings?

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**Feiffer**
I have come from the south to have my first experience of the area's Valley (special thanks to the Hayes boys, to Father Phil, Dawn, George, Annette, the send greetings to all of my friends in Penn-Old Gang including John and Sam Ruzicka, London. Massachusetts and their political bosses in between the commercial elites of arriving in Boston Harbor would not be on July 4, 1776 when a group of radical and of course my she-devil sisters Laura Ellen and Catherine Elizabeth). Also, hell-o worth, offers to let me remain alive.

The American Revolution officially began on July 4, 1776 when a group of radical politicos who in spite of himself was unable to hold everything from a derelict to a madman to a however has suffered historically from a tune of several banks named after him. ...the Adams family's two cousins, John and Sam. John Adams was the lawyer who defended the British soldiers charged with massacre of the London politicos in this affair has not been cleared up. There is evidence suggesting that they hoped, to force the British ships carrying disguised Americans trashed the three British ships carrying tea. The British were never able to prove that ...not willing to see their lucrative illegal profits go down the new lower priced British tea. Most prominent among them was John Hancock, who sought about signing his name in a grandiloquence and has since had the for ...the British soldiers charged with miscon-...the Adams family, he ran commercial down a steady job. Backed by the wealth of ...et: “Two thousand,” I said. “2-0-0-0.”

The British never were able to prove that Adams organized the Boston Tea Party, but another three hundred at the door, sufferers one. ...it said I had been non-resident, had somehow heard my name, ...the Green Dragon,” a local tavern, (1648, pp-2). Shortly before the, disabled Americans—trashed the three British ships carrying tea. The British monopolists ten thousand pounds. The role of the London politicians in this action has not been cleared up. There is evidence suggesting that they hoped to force the revolutionaries into a premature war, and that they knew even if the tea was landed, troops would have to be sent in to enforce its sale on the populace. It is probable that by this the government was aware of the game Hancock and company were playing, but we were not, as the British government failed because in Paris years later these New England revolutionaries and their Virginia allies unoppositely replaced the London politicians as masters of America's slaves.

From The Inside—

Planned Community Stops Year

By Clyde McKee, Associate Professor of Political Science

As the time approached for our move, my younger children became apprehensive about leaving their Connecticut town to live in the "city." In spite of all we told them and the pictures they saw, they had deep-seated biases against living in an urban environment. They associated "city" with noise, broken doors, silted-up bus stations and distant schools and libraries.

What they did not know was that James Rouse, one of America's most progressive architects with sociologists, health authorities, educators, religious leaders, psychologists, psychiatrists, and other professionals, was busy trying to coordinate a plan that he had come up with some reformed prison architects and a network of "underground" letters of correspond to help them live a more fulfilling life. His vision was to set up a city that would be self-sufficient and provide its inhabitants with the best of urban and rural living. The city was called "Columbia." It was to be a city of the future, where people would be able to live in peace and harmony.

The city would be divided into neighborhoods of 800 to 1,200 families, with each neighborhood having an elementary school, community room, child care center, and a variety of shops. The center of each neighborhood would be a pedestrian mall with a network of sidewalks and pedestrian paths. The city would also have a central business district, where high-rise buildings would be constructed to house offices, apartments, and shops.

The city would be connected by a network of subways and buses, making it easy for people to get around. The city would also have a system of parks and recreation areas, with a variety of sports facilities and outdoor activities available to its inhabitants. The city would also have a variety of cultural and educational institutions, including museums, libraries, and theaters.

The city would be designed to be environmentally friendly, with a focus on energy conservation and recycling. The city would also be designed to be earthquakeproof, with buildings and other structures built to withstand earthquakes.

The city would be a place where people could live and work in peace and harmony, where they could enjoy the best of urban and rural living. The city would be a place where people could come together to build a better future for themselves and their children. The city would be a place where people could live in the "city."
When we hired these researchers, we invited them to raise more questions than they answered.

Making your mark in business used to mean carving a comfortable niche for yourself and staying there. Promotion was simply a matter of time, provided you could spend 20 years in the process. But, today, business depends on technology. Technology that can't wait a moment if it's going to keep pace with what's happening.

That's why, at Kodak, our basic reliance on scientific research makes the need for creative young minds more demanding than ever. We must have people with drive and ambition, impatient to put what they've learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle our problems with their ideas.

Which, we're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.
Watergate
Aside from its intrinsic fascination, "Watergate"—and everything it stands for—goes a direct challenge to our understanding of how the American political system operates. Why did it happen? What are its consequences likely to be? It's time to begin exploring these questions. Hence, a Political Science Department Colloquium: "WATERGATE": SOME CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES, today at 4:00 p.m. in Alumni Lounge.

Phone Books
Students, bring your old telephone books to the Post Office. The Post Office is contributing to the "Earn More" campaign, raising money for a trip to London, Paris, and Rome. Join seniors, juniors, and graduate students who are interested in student teaching assignments during the Christmas Term 1972 or the Trinity Term 1973. For information contact Dr. Richard Shipe in McCook 226 as soon as possible. Placement in optional positions of your choosing is dependent upon early communications with specific area schools. A meeting for all prospective student teachers will be held on Wednesday, April 17th at 4:00 p.m. in McCook 213.

Davening
Traditional Shabbat services will be held this Friday night at 7:00 in the Hilliard House. All who would like to join the minyan are welcome!

Preregistration
A reminder that Preregistration is May 1 and 3. Preregistration materials will be sent to students on April 26 or 28.

Languages
The Department of Modern Languages will hold an informal meeting for students of any foreign language on Tuesday, April 16, in the Senate Room, at 4:15 p.m. The purpose is to discuss present and future student concerns with the Dept. faculty. Students are invited to attend this meeting.

Degree Holders Earn More
A report released by the Bureau of the Census last month indicates that, on the average, men with college degrees can expect to earn about three-quarters of a million dollars during their lifetimes, based on economic data for 1972.

The report, "Annual Mean Income, Lifetime Income and Educational Attainments of Men in the United States, for Selected years, 1906 to 1972," indicates that men with college degrees earned a mean income of $16,200 in 1972, a figure 50% higher than men with only a high school diploma.

The main thrust of the report maintains that, "There are monetary gains associated with successfully achieving each identifiable educational plateau."

Majority Wants Impeachment
According to the New York Times a Harris Survey said that by 43 to 41 per cent, a narrow plurality of the American people is now prepared to agree that Nixon should be impeached by Congress and removed from office, while 18 per cent are unsure. The poll, conducted by Louis Harris & Associates, Inc., is the first to record a popular margin in favor of Congress's removing Mr. Nixon from the Presidency, Mr. Harris said.

The results came from interviews conducted between March 29 and 31 in 1,495 households that Mr. Harris described as a national cross section. They show that it is fair to conclude that the American people view the Nixon-Ford administration's constitutional regarding impeachment to be impeached against President Nixon," Mr. Harris said.

A clear majority agrees, by 58 to 33 per cent, with the statement that if President Nixon fails to turn over the information the House Judiciary Committee wants, then that committee should vote to bring impeachment charges against the President," Mr. Harris said.

A substantial number, 47 to 19 per cent, do not expect the President to turn over all the evidence the committee wants from him. And the public gives him overwhelmingly negative marks, 72 to 11 cent, on the way he is cooperating with the impeachment proceedings.

Choir Raises Funds
The Trinity Concert Choir has received more than half the funds needed for its trip to England this summer, according to Kenneth Tate, treasurer of the Choir. Tate said the estimated cost for the May 28-June 17 trip is $16,000, of which $10,500 has been raised to date, with donations still coming in.

Tate said that the Choir has been actively raising money for the trip through concerts in and around Hartford, a raffle, and a candy sale, and by cutting a record, which will be released next fall. He added that donations were being sought by letters to parents, trustees, faculty, and others.

Tate said that, due to the group travel plan, space is available for five non-choir students to accompany the tour. The cost for travel, room and board for the three-week trip will be between $300 and $400, he added.

Anyone interested should contact Jim Keller, the tour manager, at 592-5969.

The itinerary for the trip includes London, Portsmouth, Stratford-on-Avon, and the Isle of Wight. Besides giving concerts at schools and churches, the Choir will have several days free for sightseeing, said Tate.

Summer's coming - time to get it together with lots of time for the things that count. Whether you're going on the road, or working for what you believe in, or just hanging loose - have a good summer.

In any case, now's the time to call us to make arrangements for disconnecting your phone. It's your phone, so you get to decide if you never made. We'll also be glad to arrange for your phone in the fall, if you're coming back.

And thanks for the opportunity to serve you.

College Given
$2.24 Billion In 1973

One source of relief last year for higher education's financial plight was private donations, according to a recent study amounted to a record $2.24 billion. Moreover, three of the 10 universities receiving the most money are in the tri-state area: Yale, $21,260,320; Cornell, $20,814,483; and Columbia, $19,151,349.

Leading the country, as has usually been the case, was Harvard, which got $27,545,814 from its private donors, parents, friends, corporations and foundations.

Among institutions in New York State, those following Cornell and Columbia were all New York University, $25,099,483; Yeshiva University, $13,111,354; University of Rochester, $9,469,887; Vassar College, $8,039,218; Rochester Institute of Technology, $6,569,523, and Rockefeller University, $7,602,413.

The figures were made available by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., a nonprofit organization in New York City that tries to stimulate voluntary support for colleges and universities.
The Jumbos picked up the tempo. The first goalie. "fire" the ball past the surprised Tufts' of cleverness and finesse Max proceeded to the mysterious absence of "Sleeping last week despite efforts ; to prevent the mate, Chris Max, with a pass near the Emerson Cup by handling the Coasties a one Trin, taking a slightly longer start at 44 Emerson Cup by handing the Coasties a one third game in a row), but a fine catch in the third game which was saved by Scully from third. The remainder of the period was all Tufts, however, as they chalke up two goals at 7:07 and 7:37 to make the score 4 to 3. The first of these two scores was a result of a 5-on-2 fastbreak that attackman Kebalian may certainly remember with pride. A pass from teammate Gleason was perfect and Kebalian found himself all alone with only goalie Ford to beat, which he did with a screaming sidearm shot that Ford never saw until he turned around to retrieve the ball.

The final period found both teams battling the mud as well as one another. The game was reminiscent of the "Woodstock" mud which nobody escaped the perils created by the rain. Both teams had a hard time walking as well as running. Finally, the Triny bats became a treacherous turf which was as slick as deer guts on a dockhorn.

The varsity heavyweight race was a dog fight from the start. The J.V.'s. Lights Lose Scullv Notches First Win

Max Leads Lax To 5-4 Win Over Tufts

Tied 952 1 Scully If 2 0 0 0

By Doug Lenox

The frosh, however, were the first to draw the coast guard a one seat advantage—the varisty heavyweight race represented the Coast Guard's first win over a

Trinity had little else to cheer about as the ball away and Scully scored from third. The second game was more tense. The first game showed that attackman Kebalian notched the 2:37 of the 3rd period. The record book shows that attackman Kebalian notched the goal, but I doubt that he even would want to show it. The Jumbos overpowered the Bantams on a 4 3 break Kebalian tried to take a pass, unfortunately goats Jeff Ford correctly guessed his move and took the ball. Because of Ford's pressure Kebalian only dealt with the stick of Wesleyan's defense. This was an errant deflection that turned the cards, the ball in Wesleyan's Ford's defense that he had another solid day in the nets with many of his 16 saves being far from routine on the slim line.

Trinity did manage to score what proved to be the winning goal after only 58 seconds of the third period. Against Belknap, in the first game, Trinity ground it out at 34-35 for the first 750 meters. Coast although never ahead of the Coasties for the first win over a

The Lightweight varsity and J.V. lightweight race represented the Coast Guard's two victories of the day. In the lightweight race the two shells were virtual even for the first 750 meters, Coast Guard may have secured a mere seat lead, but that was all. However, Trinity was able to hold all Coast Guard boats in the next 1350 meters. By winning the final, 500 Coast Guard had a two length lead, but it didn't increase it in the last quarter of the race.

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Trinity's first goal, however, was the first to draw the Jumbos attention. In the first period, the Trin's were able to move to a two seat advantage—the varisty heavyweight race represented the Coast Guard's first win over a

The Lightweight varsity and J.V. lightweight race represented the Coast Guard's two victories of the day. In the lightweight race the two shells were virtual even for the first 750 meters, Coast Guard may have secured a mere seat lead, but that was all. However, Trinity was able to hold all Coast Guard boats in the next 1350 meters. By winning the final, 500 Coast Guard had a two length lead, but it didn't increase it in the last quarter of the race.

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