Lipset delivers final Mead lecture

By Steve Titus

Pamela political scientist Professor Seymour Martin Lipset lectured to a well-attended gathering in the Godwin Theatre of an elderly city hall building along October 6. Lipset's topic was entitled "Equality and Inequality in America As It Enters Its Third Century." Lipset is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institute and a professor of political science at Stanford University. He has written numerous books and articles and has lectured throughout the U.S. and in other countries.

In his lecture, Lipset talked about the changing role of social mobility and the impact of equal employment opportunity and equal income distribution in the United States.

Citing various statistical studies, Lipset showed that opportunity for social mobility has been increasing over the past 40 years. In the past 20 years, relatively little social mobility has occurred among Blacks, Spanish-Americans, and other minority groups. In the future, he predicted, most of this difference will be overcome.

Although income distribution has become more equal throughout American history until the 1960's, there are indications that liberal efforts since then have failed to equalize the distribution of income.

He pointed out, however, that our methods of calculating income statistics have produced misleading results. This, says Lipset, is a result of the failure of government welfare programs to redistribute income.

To elucidate this point, Lipset cited a recent survey which found that the majority of college students live in a single family unit, with a low income level. On the other hand, a couple with a higher income might live with their children and therefore not show up as a low income family. This might be true for individuals in these situations.

Lipset concluded that America is moving in the direction of greater equality, but those who feel we should move further must fight the natural tendency of wealth and power to perpetuate itself.

A brief period of discussion followed the lecture. Questions covered such topics as the growth of populism in the United States, the extent of social mobility and its affect on the relationship between economic status and voting behavior.
Coop Is Food For Thought

by Pat Weitnath

The Food for Thought Cooperative has become a reality. Its members have the benefit of buying food at wholesale price plus having control over at least one common aspect of their lives.

A cooperative is a mutual benefit organization that will work through the political system. Black, who feels the new KKKK (CPS) is the Ku Klux Klan is distributed literature on campus in 60's, according to Black. The organizer at the University of Texas is working at Louisiana State University, Ole Miss and the University of Alabama. (UA), who believes the Ku Klux Klan (KKKK), distributed literature on campus in the surrounдинg area, a weekly radio program, and speakers in the areas of nutrition and agricultural policies.

Tonight there will be a meeting in Alumni Lounge at 7:30. Order forms will be distributed and work schedules formulated. As you can see, a multiplicity of jobs are available. I'd like to make a point that the Food for Thought Cooperative has set up our books. If you are unable to come to the meeting, please write P.O. Box 91 and a "food cooperator" will be glad to answer your queries.

Removing the food pellets from my refrigerator, I convey to you the "joyeux" in correlating eating with reading. (Auton Cathedral, "joyeux"

The following are some survey results on the moral and political attitudes of college students in general, and at Oklahoma Christian College and an Oklahoma City Exchange, a community center on Remifld St., Hartford, was almost destroyed by vandalism last month. An "organizing effort" has been made to raise $20,000 to repair the damage. The Exchange has offered courses and a meeting place system of the North Hartford Community and is headed by Larry Woods, a recent graduate of Trinity College.
Transcendental Meditation

"A Natural"

by Margaret Draper

The characteristic of Transcendental Meditation is that it is discovered by writers and meditators themselves in its naturalness. Transcendental Meditation utilizes the body's natural energy to achieve its effects, and involves no foreign substances, special postures, or involved regimens. For twenty minutes twice daily, the meditator sits quietly with eyes closed and breathes rhythmically to a word or mantra. The mental state attained is described as a state of deep sleep and, according to experienced meditators, is extremely invigorating.

Transcendental Meditation was introduced to the west in 1959 by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who holds a degree in metaphysics from the University of Allahabad. Over years of studies, Maharishi developed the Science of Creative Intelligence, a combination of western scientific methods of objective investigation and the ancient art of subjective development.

The goal of this science is the development of the individual's full potential, the enhancement of governmental achievement, the achievement of the highest ideal of education, the solution to the problems of crime and drug abuse, the enhancement of police intelligence, the environment, the fulfillment of economic objectives, and the attainment of the spiritual goals of mankind in this generation. The basic tool to the achievement of these goals is the technique of Transcendental Meditation.

During the twenty minutes of meditation, the person gradually transforms the process of mind into the Maharishi as "pure consciousness." This state is deeper than sleep, and the attainment of it by meditators has resulted in a marked relaxation of muscles and body functions. The benefits of remaining in this state for forty minutes daily are said to be comparable to twenty hours of sleep, although meditation is not sleep.

Maharishi asserts that spiritual benefits also result from the practice of transcendental meditation. By meditating and experiencing a state of "pure consciousness," the meditator gains greater self-knowledge and evolves into realizing his full potential as a human being. As a result, the meditator becomes more productive and more content with his daily life. Performance on the job or study improves as the meditator begins to use his talents to their full potential.

With this new sense of fulfillment, the meditator develops a feeling of contentment and serenity. Many meditators at this point abstain voluntarily from the use of non-prescription drugs and excessive alcohol consumption. One of the most tangible benefits of transcendental meditation with regard to the society is the number of drug abusers who have quit their habit after beginning meditation.

The sense of relief experienced in this state can be medically beneficial for the treatment of hypertension and other stress-related diseases. Neuroelectric studies of the meditator's brain show beneficial alterations in their behavioral disorders; the meditator has a natural tendency to deal more calmly with the problems of everyday life and interacting with others.

The intensity of the effects of transcendental meditation vary depending upon the individual. Bill Barrows, president of the Trinity chapter of the Students' International Meditation Society, noticed an improvement in his physical endurance. "I was absolutely amazed at my mental and physical capacity. This summer, after working in the hospital the night before and all day, I'd ride my bike home five miles and still be alert for class in the evening." Bill also attributes the brevity of his sleep to his new sense of contentment. After a serious case of mononucleosis two years ago, Bill developed these physical benefits. Bill also has discovered a new interest in music since taking up meditation. Barbara Sabotka, who began meditating less than one month ago, uses it as a "pick-me-up." "It's easier for me to find time to meditate than to take a nap." Barbara does not expect any dramatic changes in her life to occur because of meditation, but she finds it helpful.

Becoming a meditator involves attendance at an introductory lecture, a preparatory course, and four two-hour sessions. During the course, the student learns the basic information about meditation and its effects. He then receives an individual mantra and is taught the technique of once a day meditation. One of the requirements necessary to take the course are the commitment of time to attend all of the classes, payment of the 45 dollar fee for college students, and a commitment to abstain from non-prescription drugs for fifteen days prior to beginning the course.

Anyone interested in taking the course is free to contact the student body of the Trinity College. The course will be held in the Trumbull Room of the Trinity College Library.

Recognized both in the United States and abroad as one of the leading book trade experts on all aspects of English literature from the 17th through the 19th centuries, and knowledgeable in many fields, Barrows, president of the Trinity College Library, will speak at a Watkinson Library-Trinity College Library Associates Open House on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15 at 8:15. The meeting, open to the public, will be held in the Trumbull Room of the Trinity College Library.

Among the books to be discussed will be the author's new book, "Innovative, Exciting Talk." On Wednesday, October 15, the in-house radio commentator, Michael Papantonio, president of Seven Gables Bookshop in New York, will speak at a Watkinson Library-Trinity College Library Associates Open House on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15 at 8:15. The meeting, open to the public, will be held in the Trumbull Room of the Trinity College Library.

Following the reading, what is the attraction of this book bindings? As one of the fastest growing phenomena in today's society, the book bindings have been an important part of the book trade for over 100 years. The first binders were skilled craftsmen who worked in small workshops. Today, the book bindings are being sold to collectors.

An exhibit of book bindings will be shown in the Trumbull Room and in the exhibit cases of the library lobby. The exhibit includes a selection of books from Mr. Papantonio's own collection of early American bookbindings, as well as fine examples from the Watkinson collection.

The exhibit may be seen through December during the usual Watkinson Library hours, Monday-Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.; and the evening of the Open House on Oct. 15.

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Sarasin's voting record in Congress is one of which he is proud. He is one of the highest voter participation records in the House, having voted 98.5% of the legislation.

Although he was a member of the Republican Policy Committee, the official leadership body of that party in the House, he has frequently crossed party lines in some of his voting.

In his first term as a young junior member of the House, Congressman Sarasin played an important role in the creation and establishment of the famous Labor Day pension reform of 1974.

Before his election to Congress in 1972, Sarasin served in the Connecticut State Legislature. Prior to his career in public service, he practiced law and taught law at New Haven College.

Congressman Sarasin's talk with students at Trinity will be an opportunity for them to get first hand information on current provocative events.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Gwendolyn Brooks will read poetry at Trinity on October 21.

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Starting in his early teens as an employee of the Brick Row Bookshop, he was sent to London at the age of twenty-one as a buyer for the firm. In 1945 he set up his own rare book business and in 1945 joined as a partner in establishing the Seven Gables Bookshop.

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**Snooping On A Massive Level**

The FBI Goes To College

(CPS)—So one is surprised anymore by reports of domestic surveillance by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). But spying and penetration of campus radical and organizational activities was practiced on a massive, sustained basis, documents recently made public reveal.

Documents obtained independently by Senator Howard Metzenbaum, Ohio Democrat, and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), the Communist Party (CPUSA), and the New Left (Liberals) — all members of the Freedom of Information Act, show that the FBI set up whole college campuses as outposts, sent anonymous, derogatory letters to parents and professors and generally intimidated members of certain student groups and kept tabs on black student organizations. In addition, documents obtained by College Press Service show extensive surveillance of the news service.

Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, learned in 1969 of J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI, ordered increased surveillance of radical campus groups and expanded use of FBI informants.

Hoover concentrated the increased surveillance on black radical groups, Charles Bremser, National Affairs Director of the Domestic Intelligence Division said in testimony given to Church's committee.

According to Bremser, a 1970 memo by Hoover stated that "every black student union or group which has had past or present involvement in disorders, should be the subject of a report and an effort to establish the weakness of its key activities."

The FBI's plans to gather information and to use the files made public under the Freedom of Information Act show that the FBI operated several counter-intelligence "watchdog" or "tail" units, which were divided into different categories: "New Left," "White Hate Groups," "Communist Party, USA," "Black Extremists," "White Separatist Social Workers Party." Documents obtained independently by the SWP, the Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance in connection with the FBI's activities were filed against the Justice Department, showed that the FBI engaged in a wide variety of spying and harassment activities.

Only fools or liars would make the mistake of classifying together with "infiltration" and "penetration" as "domestic terrorism," as West Germany and Great Britain a country; almost half of whose workforce is living as foreign workers in northern Europe for lack of industrial employment.

In 1960, Portugal was governed by the Angliophile dictator Salazar, a close ally of Mushubu. It is only since 1974 that the PCP has been able to organize freely in Portugal, around its organized labor movement, and as an opposition to industrial production, and an elimination of part of the private foreign debt. Democracy is an extremely conservative Catholic population in the north, Alvaro Carniço, the former leader of the Portuguese party of the country, as exemplified by the common, 200,000-person rallies regularly held by the PCP throughout Portugal. Without the outside interference by particularly the United States, through its ambassador, former CIA agent Frank Carlucci who was assassinated, and the CIA's current ambassador was overthrown; ambassador to Brazil when the fascist government took hold there and the so-called "death squads" were created, the fascists in Portugal would be without mercy or representation.

ANGOLA: THE CASE CONCLUDED

As a colony of the impoverished Portugal, Angola represented nothing but loot. By 1960, there were 3,098,000 Angolans, 20,000 doctors for Angola's five million people. The MPLA began in 1961 as a coalition of students, anti-imperialist united front. Its goal, the immediate termination of the Portuguese colonial position by the present government of the country and filed reports on the life-style of members of the CPS collective.

It was only after the mid-1960s. Called the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), this fascist terror organization served the purpose in Angola that the CIA's "counter-guerrilla" Viet Cong operations in Southeast Asia were all about the true nature of the liberation movements, to counteract the MPLA's growing support.

But the educational program of the MPLA had created too strong a base. The MPLA, as it itself has stressed repeatedly, is recognized as a "guerrilla army" and an all liberation movements and the great majority of African states.

The present attacks on the MPLA come in the form of money and guns from France and Britain to the full support of the dictatorial regime of Mobutu in Zaire and the racist government of South Africa. Crushing the MPLA now would make the obliteration of all liberation movements on the continent of Africa.

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For years, a college education was valued as the surest mark of a successful, happy life. Yet today college enrollments have expanded to such a point that the job of the 'liberal arts' traditionally associated with a B.A. degree will have to settle for positions below its exalted past.

Obviously the situation for college graduates has changed since 1945, the heyday of the so-called 'G.I. Bill.' But the optimum for the liberal arts degree has not been diminished. Yet, despite the changing economic conditions, the college graduate is still making the traditional prospectus that marries one of our precious possessions: higher education. And it's definitely a worthwhile marriage. As we proceed, let's consider that the whole of liberal arts education will be remembered...

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Dear Buddy, will you turn down your stereo please? I'm trying to study... Look, I know it's only a.m., but I got this 8:30 class... Please, for the third time, will you keep it down, or I'll call Security...

According to the Hartford Times article on the sit-in, "Ron Spencer, Trinity's Dean of Students, said the college's policy was to allow any legitimate enterprise to recruit on campus and that to throw the Marro off campus would be a 'political' decision, one which could endanger the institution's tax-exempt status. The words 'legitimate' and 'political' were direct quotes from Dean Spencer.

'Legitimate enterprise' may be defined as 'lawful,' 'logical,' or 'genuine,' not spurious, according to my dictionary, and it is difficult to infer 'lawful,' 'logical,' or 'genuine, not spurious,' recruitment of the Mafia and Ku Klux Klan; the college is not inclined. But that reason alone is not sufficient, since the college allows recruiting by other organizations-insurance companies, corporations, and the like, who undoubtedly also engage in illegal recruiting practices, including, at a minimum, violations of tax laws.

So Trinity would most likely decline to invite the Mafia and KKK, or refuse a request to recruit from various groups to recruit on campus, if they were so inclined. But that reason alone is not sufficient, since the college allows recruiting by other organizations-insurance companies, corporations, and the like, who undoubtedly also engage in illegal recruiting practices, including, at a minimum, violations of tax laws.

neutrality vs. internal politics

To the Editor:

As a three year graduating senior, and as one who is currently running for class president, I feel it is my responsibility to bring the students' attention to an issue that is currently arising at Trinity College. This issue involves the question of neutrality vs. internal politics.

The possibility of efficiency being sufficient criterion in itself seems small indeed. Then, are there no large and unwieldy organizations who for information pertinent to making any decisions at all, let alone universal if it is not already - there is no question of significance to Trinity. The possibility of the chairman of the department or the individual student's questions being raised is high. The real issues.

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Sincerely,

Fred Lahey

'academic verbosity'

To the Editor:

On the evening of October 6, Raymond Martel invited the students to a party in the Theater and read his address titled "What Topides in the Mystic," which is a collection of poetry. Martel explained that his writing is "academic" and "academic," and that his writing is "academic" and "academic," and that his writing is "academic" and "academic."

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To the Editor:

Though I am sure that this is not known by the Trinity College community, there is, among a few of us, a growing dissatisfaction with our clothing. Students of Trinity, I would like to point out a few realities concerning the way we dress. The possibility of efficiency being sufficient criterion in itself seems small indeed. Then, are there no large and unwieldy organizations who for information pertinent to making any decisions at all, let alone universal if it is not already - there is no question of significance to Trinity. The possibility of the chairman of the department or the individual student's questions being raised is high. The real issues.

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In Critique of Pure Reason

Existent Crisis Yields College Position: A Chameleon Trustee

by Rick Horning

Studson Judson knew it would happen sometime. He told his wife about it at least two years ago. She remembers him telling her that "it was only a matter of time." There was nothing Studson could do. Whatever one attributes such occurrences to, be it the inevitable inflation, the continuing struggle for the world, or anything bound to happen. We should not be surprised at all, Studson was just a victim of the situation. It ripped off, nor found terminably if one were correct for two others. What happened was that one event began to question why he existed. Though all of us go through the normal exist, our crisis over identity and the metaphysical nothingness of our environs, Studson woke up.

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The Primordial Anarchists is a licensed nonprofit organization in the state of Connecticut. Originally formed in 1968 by two former Primordial Anarchists c/o Box 156, Trinity College. Please, no kickbacks.

Mikhail "The Dandy" Bakunin

decently and in order

To the Editor:

I hope that this is not the beginning of a battle between the Triped and me. I would like to raise the question of why, as I see it, the future but I feel compelled to point out that I feel I was the victim of the matter concerned a photograph I submitted for publication.

Granted, the picture and accompanying comments were offensive, but I submitted it for publication because I felt that I was the victim of the matter concerned. I submitted the photograph and accompanying comments for publication to show the world that I was the victim of the matter concerned.

Also, included in the letter were two viable suggestions. If indeed you feel that water fountain facilities are inadequate on campus, you might recommend it to your friends with Vice President Thomas Smith, who is the top administrative official for affairs connected with Buildings and Grounds; or you can speak with Ellen Minks, Dean of Student Services. We regret sincerely that the tripods were very little away with the proper authorities when the matter concerns drinking facilities on campus. We have supported drinking facilities off campus for many years, and would like very much to see more on campus.)

'co-op thanks'

I'd like to express my appreciation to all who helped initiate the cooperative venture. It is always difficult to get off the ground. This co-op, like all of them, we expect to next time. The next time will be even better.

Thanks to all those whose help and efficiency, and their fare, brought us to the finish line. A special thanks to the Nth Hour, a group of students who have beena good worker and I think he will remain that way." Oh, dear Mr. Lundy if you only knew the til, torment and tempests about Studson Judson: if you only knew!

Several weeks after Studson's initial query, he received a reflection of a very strange person on campus. He was an envelope addressed to Studson Judson, the baby of the family, answered the bell, Mr. Studson opened the door, saw a man dressed in a white canvas coat and black head covering his body and on his head a Chicago White Sox cap. A most standard of international ethics, his visitor immediately knew the name of the youngest Judson and asked to be shown the way to Studson. Totally in awe, Studson led the man into his father's study.

Cavalry whose timely appearance made a definite impact on the day's proceedings. Pat Weisenthal P.O. 2002

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recruit. By not allowing illegitimate groups to recruit, the college undermines the entire recruiting effort on campus; this issue is a red herring. It is important to consider whether the Marines are, in fact, a legitimate enterprise.

Here an excellent argument can be made that they are not. For, they have committed violations of numerous standards of international ethics, including those included in the Hague and Geneva Conventions and in the United Nations Charter. Article VI of the Constitution states, moreover, that all treaties entered into by this nation— including the ones just cited— shall be the supreme law of the land. Here the legality of the Marines parallels that of the HAG and KKK.

But, for several reasons, the Marine corps also matches and exceeds these two groups in ethical considerations. So, let Trinity's officials finally concede that it is within their power to prevent the Marines from recruiting on campus. Then let them consider seriously whether the Marines constitute a legitimate enterprise. Lofty statements of neutrality should not obscure profound moral and political implications.

Sincerely,
Steve Barkan '73

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Commentary

More Letters

When the visitor left, Studson stroked his chin. He understood the character in front of him. They wanted something that will keep the students quiet, the administration needed a pacifier to stick in the kiddies mouth.

"Well sir," Judson began, "have you tried any other methods? Like Building Drugs and Sex? Like Art?"

"Sexes and many, many more. All failures." "Then I think you middle aged family man can do it.

"Yes," a brief pause, before he continued, "Judge if students see you and the way in which you look. They need help. They want to know!"

There was a fund raising dinner scheduled for this issue. We'll work out the logistics later. I have a fund raising dinner against. And then, when the Tristead walked to the dorm.

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Art View

Albers At Austin: Theory of 'Net'

By Michael Madore

Theorv of Net

Little screenprints keep our Washington quaint. Good design and understandable soldiers who play with mom's appetite, colored red is placed on yellow and violet. Lacy will take in a visual jumpy-jump or push back. Clean sheets of paper and shiny stainless steel frames provide our design consultant with accessible "strokes" that help art schools and other training institutes whining in territorial, impertinent and other apace-careens. Albers is pushing eighty or is eighty and perhaps beyond eighty and yet the portfolios and other economic yawns keep their place in the general dalghish of art for book's sake. Albers is part of later blons and can be seen in relation to the best of soldier-decor. It is art for social workers and studio art department offices where the naughties are reprogrammed under the "death-homage-to-square-rooted". Yet, tools for all result and properly placed cades and bulletins provide for official notices only, "albers" is an adjective for the infect mentality that keeps the paints and chicago-cression out of our reach. It is synonymous with good-taste and corporate paper napkins which are folded in proportions that keep suns and daughters in schools so dad and mom can keep their pick fingers in the culturefunk machine, etc. etc. etc.

Albers allows a political text response precisely for its irreverrences and Contemporary aesthetic hype: corporate s/a/mr/e/r/a/c/a social lubrication which contains colors art is the manner of rape and vasepine. It is sturdy important Albury who assumes that the premises of art lies in order and keeping one's attitude quite clean; hence: napkin. This napkin dispenses its anti-degovernment well, art trodders are fed their capsules which dangle in their color combinations; red on yellow, green on blue, etc. The iconic outrage of art is eliminated, the frouny and lousey-dip of art-making is eliminated, and dissenters are sent to camp to silence the taste for trial. This napkin flaunts its history stains and poses out philosopy medals for reformed convicts. It sits inside the tanks and wobbles and thus up seven at odds in order to keep the tables full and the heteroes entertained. It is systemic, it is the broom of boroughs; the complaints of powdering; the theory that their diseases are not their own fault. It is incest for incest sate and the most interable LGB which have helped to create the despire common to the "art scene." It is the despire of new york with its formalist-realist death watch the same interable cluttered sate-so what? It is redundant gaggant and pro-protest drums that signifies progress for the prospects of the hospital ward, according to mika's jadak, albers is own first and second game second. theory is art.

Dworin's Approach to Dance in Higher Education

by Audrey Hudson

The value of the educational experience is an ongoing concern here at Trinity. On Oct. 7, Judy Donovans (chairman of the Dance Department) demonstrated her concern and insights into the growth process involved in improvisational dance. At this time she introduced a lecture, given in association with the college community, in which she reposed the major points in her masters thesis work: "Improvisation: An Approach to Dance in Higher Education." She spoke about elements of her paper as well as presenting video tapes of her own work and that of some of her Trinity students.

Dworin's concerned concern over the repression of curiosity and understanding about learning which is happening in many classrooms today. She feels that we can re-educate ourselves to this learning process through movement. Both individual and group development can occur if we can recapture the curiosity and risk taking that seemed nonexistent in the past.

Her work shows that although improvisation is spontaneous, it involves a decision making process which is relevant to our everyday lives. Our finds that learning can be fun while developing skills and using innate creative capabilities. Since every improv student is working to expand his/her own limits, the elements of competition and evaluation are diminished in the environment. Her concern is that discipline and the value of discipline in the achievement of an expanded self.

She raised many points that are of value to students and educators in any discipline. Some of her points came across more clearly than others, but as a dance student, I appreciate her efforts to formulate some of the intricate concepts of improvisational dance.

Music View

Symphony Crosses Lines to Play Mixed Program

by Matthew Cahn

The Hartford Symphony crossed the picket lines of the Bushnell's striking stage hands to open their 22nd season last Wednesday night. In commemoration of the bicentennial of the symphony, the orchestra will play a selection by an American composer in each of this year's subscription concerts. Wednesday's American work was Copland's "An Ouzoo Overture." Copland's Americana was evident, the playing accurate but uninspired. The audience, which filled the Bushnell Auditorium received the opening calmly.

Eugene Fodor, a young violinist, was in marked contrast to the first. Fodor played the Glazounov concerto with as much care, respect to form and style. The concerto is especially difficult for a soloist of smaller stature. Fodor's performance was excellent in every respect.

Both elements were present and made for a performance which was marked by good musicianship. The performance was excellent with regard to the opening number, but the opening number sent chills down the spine, reiterated chords in the bass, and a lack of direction produced a P"lllS. The concerto was especially difficult because the solo part is spritely for many pages. No florid passages dented Fodor's performance. We wish that a performer would play Bach with as much care. Glazounov being by far the composer of smaller stature.

Stravinsky's "Pierrot Suite" closed the program. "Pierrot Suite" is especially difficult because the solo part is spritely for many pages. The piece was well received, well printed, and well performed. The performance was excellent with regard to the opening number, but the opening number sent chills down the spine, reiterated chords in the bass, and a lack of direction produced a P"lllS. The concerto was especially difficult because the solo part is spritely for many pages. The piece was well received, well printed, and well performed.

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The Art and Cultural Alliance presents Dance Showcase

The Art and Cultural Alliance, a Hartford group of teachers, school administrators, and interested parents who feel that the arts should be an integral part of the education program, presents a Dance Showcase on Oct. 15. ...
No Comment From A Brussel Sprout

by C.P. Stewart

It's true that many of the newly elected freshmen have been receiving illegal campaign funds from various sources. It is speculated that these funds came from such groups as SAGA, Buildings and Grounds, and sticky fingers. Apparently, SAGA was giving our free brussel sprouts to certain freshmen, and they're speculated they came from the food service. These freshmen have only just now admitted to having held small brussel sprout campaign dinners, but they said they would not divulge the source of the vegetables until they had had the proper legal consultation.

However, it is obvious these brussel sprouts came from SAGA, as they had the remosted taste of real food. According to Section 11-A-3 (Trinity Handbook) which was followed by a news conference held earlier this morning, the brussel sprouts broke into tears, pleading that they were ignorant of the rule and that the brussel sprout weren't worth it anyway. In fact, they said, they lost by after serving the brussel sprout dinner. The affair had been 20% a head, but many patrons ended up walking away from the banquet and bringing their dogs back a few minutes later. Unfortunately, dogs, (under Section 11-A) are not allowed to vote in freshman elections.

Upon issue of a warrant by Mr. Garalbo, a room of one of the involved freshmen was searched and under a corner of the rug was indeed a brussel sprout. We asked the brussel sprout if he had been served at a campaign dinner as had been alleged. The brussel sprout had no comment and the security guards took him off to the office for further questioning. Other illegal donations from Buildings and Grounds and sticky fingers were just as absurd as we won't bother with them. If you'd like to see freshmen crying they are located in the walk between- Elton and Jones in the middle of a puddle of tears.

Corruption Hits Freshman

by Arthur Robinson

Despite the adverse publicity the SLA has received, it should be praised for going out and doing things, while we at Trinity remain unmoved and do nothing for humanity.

The recent abduction of SLA member Tania by the USA (code name of the Establishment) has stirred up a great deal of controversy among speculators as to what really happened. Some held that Tania wanted to join the USA and had arranged her abduction, which was staged, with them. Others claim that she is still faithful to her friends in the SLA, and that the government has brainwashed her or coerced her to say things not consistent with her true feelings. According to her defenders, the members of the USA have told her that her partners in the SLA don't care what happens to her and refuse to pay bail to release her, and by this deception (or by threats) have made her attack the SLA in general and the members she lived with in particular, by means of messages taped audio-visually and sent to commercial TV stations.

In the case of Tania, Symon claims that she has joined her captors, the USA, and has adopted the name of Patricia Hearst. She says that she could never go back "to the life I lived before" (with the SLA) because they have deserted her.

There have also been pictures of Tania printed and circulated since her abduction which make it look as if she has joined the Establishment. While SLA members agree with identifying the figure in these photos as Tania, and say there is no way she could ever have been involved in any of these, Tania claims that she was taken and the tapes made with her as a go-between.

The USA is expected to make exorbitant bail demands of the SLA to insure Tania's safety, with the money going to such capitalistic endeavors as Food for the Needy. The SLA is indignant about the whole affair and worried about her safety in the hands of the dangerous group.

Despite Tania's brutal verbal attacks on the SLA, the leaders of the army say that the unrelieved just to say that she is still alive, and that they are convinced all will turn out well eventually. Meanwhile, attempts to ascertain her real location continue.

The following is a projected script from the New York Times of October 14, 1977.

San Francisco, Oct. 13 - Now that she has been apprehended, the SLA (as many had earlier anticipated), and imprisoned in a stuffy closet by the Liberal Army, which refuses to liberate her, is expected to break out in a rage. They are reported to have been heard crying in a nearby police station.

Specifically this means, if the guard forgets, or if too lazy, to get you a blanket, and if there is a cool breeze coming through the bank of broken windows across from you, you may get pneumonia. Or, if you like to read to pass the minutes, and the guard doesn't wish to get you a bulb to replace the dead one in your cell, you are left alone in darkness to contemplate every cracking second that links itself to every other to eventually make a minute.

We know the horror stories already! And we know that they are true. We also know that the Symon St. jail is the oldest in the state, one hundred years old! But things won't get any better for us "outside" or for those "inside" until we learn to see the men there as real, warm-blooded, emotional, feeling human beings that they are. And until we are able to do that, all the new facilities in the world won't raise our own dignity one bit higher than the dreggities we shatter in there.

The man sitting in that room now may have been forgotten by us, but don't believe that we are forgotten by him. We won't permit it. For we are there, in the flighty, chipping walls, in the lousy food, and especially in the blank in -difference of the attendants.

He watches us on TV in a room called the Bull Pen, where there hangs a punching bag which is never idle. He reads us of too, if the single newspaper stays intact long enough. And he might even read this letter and shake his head, because he knows Me. He knows I am "just another white man" writing another letter about that, when he is shivering and alone, back in that dark cell, when he scratches deeply into the wall next to him, "Fucking This Jail!" he is scratching as hard as he can, across my face just as hard as he can, berating me for it, as it scratches into his hands. Whether that is fair or not, He is Most Human.
Poetry Contest

For the seventh consecutive year, the Central Connecticut Poetry Club will send four undergraduate student poets to participate in the Poetry Contest. The students are chosen after reading from their works in February. The winner of the contest will receive a prize of $500, and the winning reading will be arranged by the Circuit and an honorarium of $30.00 each will be paid following every scheduled program. All programs in the state held during the year will be open to the public. The winning student poet to try for this honor. Trinity College will hold a competition open to entering students to select its candidate. Those wishing to enter the competition should submit four copies of 5 pages of verse (double-spaced). The deadline to enter is January 23, 1975. The winner will be notified by January 30, 1975. The winning student will receive an honorarium of $30.00 and an invitation to enter the Connecticut Poetry Circuit will be extended to him. The decision will be made by a committee composed of Faculty and Students.

students having more questions are welcomed to the competition contest contact Professor Katz at ext. 382.

Story Workshop

Mara Cuy, dance educator and dance therapist, will give a workshop on "The Art of the 70's" on Tuesday, October 21, at 11:30 a.m. in Dana Hall, Room 216, for the purpose of adapting a convention and setting a date for the election of officers. The purpose of the flying club will be to promote among its members an interest in aviation, and in the plotting of powered and non-powered aircraft through the education of its members on a non-profit basis. Matriculated students, alumni, faculty, and staff of a college belonging to the Greater Hartford Consortium for Higher Education, Inc., will be eligible for membership if the constitution currently proposed is adopted. Interested persons at Trinity should get in touch with Professor Neumann for information or regardless of whether they wish to attend the meeting or have had any previous acquaintance with flying. If the response from the Connecticut is sufficient, it is likely that the name of the group will be changed.

Intramurals

Any woman interested in intramural tennis, badminton, soccer, or volleyball, contact Jane Millspaugh at Ferris, ext. 435, or write to her at 415 Washington St., New Haven, Conn. 06510. She is the Connecticut Women's Team Captain. The team is open to all students and sponsored by S.I.M.S. at Trinity, will include a panel group featuring Ms. Betty Hudson, Connecticut State Senator from the 3rd Senators District, and Ms. Ruth Manisak, attorney and co-chairwoman of the Connecticut Women's Political Caucus, a part of the National WPC. A discussion period with questions from the audience will emphasize the importance of women's involvement in politics as a means of achieving women's rights of citizenship and of effecting successful passage of laws critical to women. The public is invited.

"World of Poetry" Contest

A $1,500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible. Five poems will be selected for the grand prize or for 49 other cash prizes; second place is $50. Joseph Mellen, contest director, said, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never published are sending their work." Each winning poem will be included in the prestigious World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. TM, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025.

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The first soiree francaise will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, October 16, and Master

Yiddish

Any students interested in taking a yiddish course for the remainder of this semester, please contact Jeff Meltzer, at Box 1299 or 524-1614. Please respond by Thrus., Oct. 17.

Internships

A Directory of Student In-
ternships Available in Greater Hartford has been developed during the summer by Ivan A. Lauber, Director of Graduate Studies and Community Education. This directory lists one hundred and twenty-six, mostly new, opportunities for students to undertake for credit.

Included in the directory is a wide variety of internships to meet the needs of almost all students on campus, including: technical research internships at The Center for the Environment and Man and other environmental agencies, opportunities to work with children at area schools and social agencies, work with the various depart-
ments of the municipal government of Hartford, involvement with the social agencies in the area; research on urban problems; interfacing with the main departments of State Government.

The directory is available to the offices of all academic depart-
ments on campus and copies will be lent to any interested students. You may request a copy by the secretary for Graduate Studies and Community Education, Mrs. Janet Carson, in Williams Room 209D.

The directory is equipped with two sections, there are applications for internships by type of activity and the second listing the agencies included in the directory. Interested students are unable to find the kind of internship they desire in this directory, Ivan Lauber will be available to assist you in finding a suitable internship, taking your interests and needs.

Une Soiree

The first soiree francaise will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, October 16, and Master

Billy Siegenthaler, member of the Don Reddick Company, will give a Master Class Monday, October 20 from 7:30-9:30 in

Mr. Siegenthaler began his dance training when he was a student at Brown University where he started

in the fall of 1975 and had previous dance training. Since that time he has had numerous

Mr. Siegenthaler is presently teaching at Wesleyan University.

The class to be taught by Mr. Siegenthaler is part of a series of Master Classes and workshops

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These classes are open to the public, although some dance experiences are required for partici-

ation in the class. For further information, contact Judy Drown, c/o Austin Arts Center.

Study In France

Student interested in learning about various programs for study in France, and about the ap-

lication process, are invited to attend an informational discussion in Alumni Lounge from 4:00-5:30 p.m. on

Springfield University where he started

Previous dance training. Since that time he has had numerous

Spanish and any other experiences as a member of the Don

dance internships in language training and tobacco products.

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its seventh annual Marketing / Communications Competition for College students. The winners of the $1,000 grant will be selected by a panel of judges with experience in communications related to Philip

Morris Incorporated, its operating companies, and the Ford Foundation.

A distinguished committee of marketing/communications ex-

perts will judge selected entries, following evaluation of the entries. They are: Eugene Kammel, chairman of the board, McCann-Erickson; Mary Wells Lawson, chairman of the board, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, dean, Stanford University Graduate School of Business; William Ruiter, president, Ruiter & Fenn; James Bowing, vice president, and director of corporate relations at Philip Morris.

For additional information, please contact the Com-
munications Department, Philip Morris Incorporated, 150 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10016.

Marketing Project

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Philip

This weekend at 5:30, the Tripod is looking for book reviewers for a variety of different books across campus. The Tripod, box 1310, or Mark

Also, Tripod offices, Seabury 34, 366-1829, 327-3501, ext. 225. Yet keep any book you review!!!

Shabbat

This Friday evening at 5:30, there will be a Shabbat service in Hamlin Hall. The ser-

vice will include special prayers for this occasion. All are invited to be an evening worth attending. If you would like kosher food or have any

questions, please contact Martin

Kamnoff at 209-0605.

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From the Office of Educational Services

Legislative Internship

Prof. McKee will sponsor an Intensive Study Program on state and local government next term. The program will be in Hartford and will be open to juniors and seniors. Students will work in the legislature under the sponsorship of a State Representative or Senator. Seniors and juniors are given preference for the 15 places in the program. Information and an application from Prof. McKee in McGook 322 or 38A. The application deadline is Wednesday, October 22.

The internship program encourages the enrollment of students from the biological and physical sciences. A legislator said recently, "I would very much like to have a biologist examine the phosphate bill for me." It is assumed that students from the social sciences will be interested. Additional information may be obtained after 9 October 1975 from Prof. McKee (McCook 322 or 38A).

Projects in Nature, recent study by several artists of eleven en-...
were forced to settle for a disappointing 1-1 tie. Scoring opportunities and wide 33-7 margin, the Bants just outshot the Engineers by a few goals before halftime. Though an early goal to take a 1-0 lead to 3-0 at the 11:36 mark, as he dribbled past one defender and took a pass from Zan Harvey, the Bantams second half turned into a defensive struggle and neither team was able to score again. The Bantams second half efforts gave the local charges more confidence, but did nothing to reduce the 5-1 halftime lead.

Trinity apparently decided to play soccer in the second half, as they put out a good 45 minutes of play. The well-played second half turned into a defensive struggle and neither team was able to score again. The Bantams second half efforts gave the local charges more confidence, but did nothing to reduce the 5-1 halftime lead, and Trinity suffered their third loss of the year.

Still seeking their initial victory of the year, the Bantams came back two days later to host Connecticut College for a Penney Day contest. The weather was unkind to the hosts, as the game started in a steady drizzle which quickly increased to a downpour by halftime. The weather was unkind to the hosts, as the game started in a steady drizzle which quickly increased to a downpour by halftime.

F Duffy then made the score 2-0 as he moved in front of the Conn. goalie to head in a corner kick from Fernald. Mark Moore also helped out by blocking the goalies. Trinity’s final goal came off the foot of Mark Moore, as he made a heads up play in follow up the Conn. goalie after a save. The wet ball slipped off of the goalie’s hands and Moore punched it in from 5 yards out. The visitor’s only score came on a slight Trinity defensive lapse on a direct kick in the second half.

Coach Dath was satisfied with his team’s victory, hailing Jim McGrath and Jim Fernald for their solid games. Andy Kaufman, who replaced Clay Ciesky in the net, also played well. Trinity travels to Tufts next Saturday in search of their second win of the season.

The forwards also were moving well without the ball, setting up good breaks and many scoring opportunities. This more cohesive offense ended the game with 5 goals, easily surpassing last year’s single game high of 3 goals.

Phill's
10/16/75 9 - 11:30
Steve Dash, Bass
Bob Poskowitz, Sax
Mal Kirby, Piano
Ducks Humbled By UConn

by Superduck

Coming off a much-celebrated victory over the University of Rhode Island, Trinity's Water Polo Team was hyped up for a highly competitive game against the Huskies from Storrs. From the start of the game last Wednesday evening one could sense a pervasiveness of expectancy from both teams. The gallery was vibrant and engaged, exhorting the Ducks to despoil this gangly collection of water rats from U. Conn.

Trinity started with Frank Grubelich in the goal, Bill Brown, Rob Meyer, and David Teichmann at the forward slots, and Jim Bradt, Ed Carpenter and Steve Lloyd at the guard positions. The first score of the game came on a corner throw from Brownie to Teich in the hole. U. Conn responded with two goals and then was caught off guard as Teich tossed a lofting pass to Meyer for an r.b. into the upper left corner of the net. The opposition closed the quarter with a quick score.

The second period belonged to Trinity as the defense, led by Tiger Bradt and goalie Gene Shen, held the Huskies to two goals. Thoroughly convinced of the need to establish the attack indigenous to the amozin' Ducks, the front line of Brownie, Teich and Meyer combined for three goals. With precision timing Trinity was able to convert another 2-yard play from Teich to Meyer for a prime net-slicer. The Philosopher-Sage King was next with a bomb into the high right side of the net for another tally. To finish the Trinity scoring, Teich propelled a sweep shot from the left past the squirmish goalie's flailing limbs. At the half both sides were tied up at five scores apiece.

Play in the third quarter was perhaps the most exciting of the contest, with a total of 12 goals being scored. Unfortunately, only five of these belonged to Trinity. However, for a time, it seemed that Trinity might pull away with the game as it built a 10-7 lead. Duck tallies came on an outside-turn around-fake left-go right-wire fakelier by Meyer for his third goal of the night, and by Teich on a pass from Meyer, a push shot in front of the cage, and a pair of sweep shots from the left side. Not to be outdone, U. Conn. came storming back with internecine fervor to decimate Trinity's defense with five straight unanswered tallies.

Somewhat humiliated by this sudden surge on the part of the visiting squad, the Ducks attempted to reseal this rift. Surely this differential was merely reflective of the actions typical of any parvenu. Cheered on by Shen's Hens, both the defense and offense gave their all to restore the Trinity lead. The defense limited the Huskies to two scores in a commendable effort. The offensive effort was not nearly as successful as Trinmen Brownie and Teich managed their second and seventh net-slicers of the evening, Brownie on a going-away double-pump fake forehand and Teich on a right-handed sweeper. Trinity had been edged in a close 14-12 contest, in spite of overall good performances and a highly responsive, warm home crowd. As the team travels to Southern Conn. and URI this week, all the Ducks wish to extend their thanks for student support in the last two games.

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Bantams Fumble R.P.I. Game, 13-9

by Wayne N. Cooke

Playing on a rain-drenched field before a die-hard Parent's Day crowd of 900, the Trinity College football team scored a 1-0 first quarter lead off of the season this Saturday, in a heartbreaking 13-9 upset to R.P.I. The defeat, bringing their record to 1-3-1, marked the first time in six years the Bantams have lost to Rensselaer and similarly ended a nine game unbeaten streak, the last setback coming in the 1974 season opener against Williams.

After seeing their opponent take a 1-0 first quarter lead, finally, two sustained scoring drives followed. Trinity fumbled on their own 38 and 21 yard lines, the Bantams finally reached paydirt, with help from Mike Brennan, who was followed by Mike Maus' successful conversion. A key three yard gain by fullback Pat Heffernan, on a 4th down and two yard gain by sophomore tight end Marc Montini was followed by Mike Maus' #5, Levin, and Ellen Sherman at 3-10.

With the score now 1-7 and Trinity with momentum, Rensselaer was forced to punt on an undeveloped drive. The ball, the Engineer's were called on to punt, closing the first quarter. The Engineers were called on to punt, forcing another Trinity fumble, driving them back to their two-yard line. Freshman headed the field goal attempt. Difficulties with the snap, however, prevented him from getting a second down. With 3:48 remaining in the half, the Trinity 25 yard line but once again the wet ball seemed impossible to handle. With about 12 seconds on the clock, Trinity took over at the R.P.I. twenty. With help from Heffernan, the Bantams held on for the final time at their own 26. However, hampered by poor field position, the Bantams were able to pick up only 11 yards and Maus was again called into punt, closing the third quarter.

After another change of possession and Heffernan with the ball, the Engineers were called on for back-to-back penalties, driving them back to their own eight yard line. Forced to punt with a fourth and one situation, the Heffernan kick, skipped the snap, and unable to get the kick off, immediately on the ball in the Engineers' end zone for the safety. Having also received the ball, Trinity was again unable to manifest any sustained march and was forced to give him up in failing to achieve a first down on a fourth and one situation.

Following now two Engineer kicks to field goal, Trinity took back over for the final time at their own thirty with less than a minute to go. Two quick passes by Gillespie to sophomore tight end Marc Montini and Heffernan brought the ball to midfield, but on a second and eight situation, on 4th down, the Engineers were again called into punt, ending any Bantam hopes for a touchdown.

Rensselaer's win marks only its second in a sporadic series with Trinity dating back to 1974. The Bantams who have won eight times, unfortunately cannot average this loss year due to their departure from future Engineer schedules. A 2-5 tie between the two teams, however, still stands as a hard fought scoring deadlock in collegiate football history.

Defensively, although Trinity was many times forced to perform under adverse circumstances, they nevertheless remained relatively effective in their efforts. Most notably, this was the hard-fighting tactics that resulted in the two touchdowns by the well-balanced Bantams held off the hard-running Engineers on numerous occasions, but unfortunatly the fumble recovery within their own endzone gave R.P.I. its final margin of victory. Statistically, the game was about even. With both teams amassing 196 yds in total offense, the only category in which a great difference existed was kicking, where Trinity held a definite advantage. Being called on to punt five times, Maus answered with a 46.6 yd average compared to his R.P.I. counterpart's 30.0 yd on as many attempts.

In passing, Gillespie completed 12 of 26 aerials for 112 yds, primarily to Lines and Melkus. The Bantams scored 51 yds in total defense. Difficulties with the exchange between the center and quarterback also hampered the Bantam's cause. It was that kind of day.