Students Suspected; Marine Recruitment Postponed

by Hillary R. Bercovici

Yesterday, 14 students received summary suspensions as a result of their activities, stemming from their involvement in all activities at the Career Counseling Office.

The students were part of a group of forty-three individuals occupying the office to protest and prevent Marine recruitment on campus.

The following is a basic outline of the events of the group yesterday, assembly to break-up:

9:05 - Dean Spencer reemphasized the possible consequences of the group's intentions before any action had been taken on Career Counseling. This meeting was informal, on the quad.

9:37 - The students assembled in front of the Career Counseling Office, keeping both intramurals and Long Walk possible.

9:38 - Various faculty members arrived on the scene in an apparently unorganized and individual manner.

9:39 - Peter Jessop and another student sit-in representative went into the Career Counseling Office and informed the secretary, Mrs. Beverly Clark, that the group had been instructed to enter the office. They also indicated that their sit-in would be non-violent.

9:45 - The group began coming into the Career Counseling Office and sitting on the floor.

9:52 - By this time, seventeen individuals had arrived and were peacefully sitting in.

9:58 - A reading of various statements by the group was made that discussions be conducted with the group as a whole, with or without designated spokespersons. Spencer withdrew; the group formed a resolution of demands regarding their withdrawal from the office.

10:00 - The Marines arrived at the office to protest and sit outside the doorway. The students moved closer together in the doorway to prevent the Marines from entering.

10:03 - Christopher Shinkman, career counselor, shook hands with two Marines over the sitting crowd. Shinkman asked the group if they intended to allow the Marines to pass into the office. The group responded that they did not, but that Shinkman was free to exit if he so desired.

10:04 - Shinkman was asked if he would care to discuss the issue of the student occupation. Shinkman replied that he would not, and proceeded to telephone Spencer to register a complaint. The readings continued.

10:06 - The group allowed an office employee to enter, but sealed the door behind him with their bodies.

10:15 - Spencer arrived at the door to the Career Counseling office. He informed the group of the College's regulations concerning interference with authorized recruiting, and explained that the administrative action he would take if the students did not vacate the campus. He also indicated the rationale behind these actions which administrative personnel might take in response to the issue at hand.

10:16 - Spencer left the office to attend a meeting.

10:23 - Spencer left the doorway and asked for the group to consider the group's proposal to evacuate the office on the condition that the Marines would not return, that day, and that there would be a forum established to discuss the issues relevant to the confrontation. Group discussion ensued inside the office.

10:30 - Spencer returned to the doorway and asked for spokespersons to speak with the administration. The suggestion was made that discussions be conducted with the group as a whole, with or without designated spokespersons. Spencer withdrew; the group formed a resolution of demands regarding their withdrawal from the office.

10:35 - Spencer returned and said the administration foresaw no problem in a discussion of principles which neither side was willing to compromise. Some discussion among the group followed. Spencer then charged the group with being in violation of college regulations, stating that he had no choice but to summarily suspend the students involved in the sit-in. Some protesters left, but some 20 who were students. Spencer requested that everyone leave the office, upon pain of legal action.

11:17 - The remaining 20 refused to leave the office. Spencer made a list of their names.

11:35 - Spencer left the office to make "the necessary legal arrangements."

11:50 - The Marines left the campus.

11:53 - The individuals occupying the Career Counseling Office vacated that office.

(Continued on page 3)
The Cave, Not the Answer to Mather Crowds

by Jeff Dunne

"The Cave is simply not equipped to handle the large crowds which developed under last year's 'Trinity term' meal plan," commented Dave Meyers, SAGA Food Services Director. "Last year's total meal plan was underestimated, and the dining facilities were inadequate to accommodate those attending. The Cave's staff was overwhelmed. Some students were turned away from the line to avoid excessive waiting periods."

The Cave was originally opened as a temporary measure to allow the student body to avoid the Crowding often developed in the Mather complex. The dining area was designed to accommodate a peak meal period of 500 students, while the Cave was actually being used for dinner by 1,000 students daily. The Cave's limited space and limited staff was not able to provide the proper quality of service requested by students. Many students were turned away from the line to avoid excessive waiting periods.

Therefore, one of the major privileges which called for the use of the Cave under the meal plan was废除。The structural limitations of the Mather Campus Center has since been renovated and a new room is presently under construction to provide additional seating. Tables will be removed temporarily, and the Student Union Lounge will be used to accommodate large crowds, while the Cave will be used for other Mather dining room extension continues.

As many as 190 to 200 people would arrive at the Cave during peak meal periods, often waiting in line for over an hour. Since the room has a maximum of 125 "usable" seats, however, crowding often developed, causing delays.

Traditionally, less food was served in the meal plan during the second term of the year, and this led to a greater influx of people in the Cave at a time when the students, faculty members, and others who habitually use the area during peak hours did not find seating space.

Starting behind the counter and at the grill was also a problem because of the lack of proper space and facilities. The additions of hibred within the confined quarters would not help the situation," said Myers.

"Fast food operations are even more expensive than preparing meals for a group as a whole," added Mulqueen.

Approximately 300 extra people were served at the Cave during operation last year. The reasonable expenses of food service which had to be incurred by SAGA, Myers, however, disclosed no figures concerning SAGA's financial loss as a result of the food tickets at the Cave last year.

In order to make the operation work, Myers said the university has to evaluate total honesty on the part of the students served or a fine system be put into place. Myers said, "Since the system is the College's, the students' parents, and all those essentials, it would not be effective in an economically practical manner," he added.

During the latter half of the Trinity term, only 25 to 30 people reversed to offer the students greater service which money cannot provide - volunteers.

The Inner City Exchange is not related to the University, which is the private groups and individuals. They are trying to help local residents fight problems that they illegally intercept communications design.

Richter spoke of the need for mutual understanding or consciousness of the wide extent of opposition to the government bureaucracy no matter which political party is in control. He added the documentation and adopt-a-family projects. The documentation projects involves students going to court and mouse with Soviet authorities as witnesses in their behalf as well as for other political figures they illegally intercept communications design.

"There is nothing in the world which better explains the political and military importance of the Azores and Ireland than the American Civil Rights movement of the early 1960's."

Richter gave countless examples of how the American Civil Rights movement helped the local people the Exchange helps. He said, "We at Trinity have a responsibility to help in Hartford."

Currently plans are being drawn up to have Woods come to Trinity to discuss problems in Hartford. Wood feels that as a former member of the Inner City Exchange, he should get help in Hartford.

The Inner City Exchange is one way to overcome these problems. The programs head is W. Roger Brown, Executive Director of the Inner City Exchange, a large community organization.

The organization's purpose of making the Soviet government aware of the American students and area aid to them will hopefully be raised to the students than to the food service, as was the case in the Cave. "Every system has its flaws, but we are always trying to correct them," he added.

Richter Speaks On Emigration

Trin Students Attend SSSJ Rally

by Ken Grossman

The plight of Russian Jews was the major topic of discussion at the Soviet Union session as the focal point of the International Interfaith-Beth-El of West Hartford on Wed. evening, Sept. 26.

Grossman is the national coordinator of the Student Study for Soviet Jewry for the United States, as well as the principal speaker. He was enthusiastically received by members of the community and the handful of Trinity Hillel members who attended.

Richter spoke of the need for American students and area aid to them. He felt they should work for their own behalf as well as for other people's lives.

"This is a great opportunity for the American students and area aid to them. They should get on the support of the Inner City Exchange. Woods feels that as a former member of the Inner City Exchange, he should get help in Hartford."

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The Marines Aren't Here Anymore

by Staff Correspondents

When asked for a comment on whether they viewed their sit-in as a success, a member of the group which occupies Career Counseling yesterday simply stated, "The Marines aren't here anymore." It was their opinion that the day's events spoke for themselves.

Immediately following the departure of the Marines from campus and the departure of the group from the Career Counseling Office, the group announced there would be a meeting in Jackson Lounge at 7:00 p.m. that evening.

The Tripod looked for comment from all persons directly and indirectly involved in this issue. J. Ronald Spencer, Dean of Students, said the students who had been summarily suspended could expect some kind of disciplinary action to take place as a result of their activities Monday. He mentioned that he hoped to "get the ball rolling" today. He said that he had made a verbal agreement to see those suspended students in his office at 5:00 a.m. this morning to discuss the process of adjudication which is to be begun.

Ray Barglow, instructor in the Philosophy Department, was among those individuals directly involved with the sit-in. Edwin P. Nye, Dean of the Faculty was asked whether he could comment on the status of Barglow with regard to any disciplinary matters to which Barglow might be subject.

"I refused to comment on the grounds that he had not yet spoken with Barglow on this matter. He said that he would be looking into Barglow's involvement in the sit-in, and would try to determine Barglow's role in the affair. He maintained that faculty members have often led constructive roles in student disputes, yet could not comment on Barglow in particular, for the above mentioned reasons. Nye did indicate that the final decision on what constituted the aforementioned "constructive role" would be his, as Dean of the Faculty.

When interviewed after the sequence of events this morning, President Theodore D. Lockwood stated that there were three major points involved. First, he noted, the "institutional response (of the College) is not to criticize the kind of concern which prompted the student involvement." He felt that they were perfectly free to express their views and concerns in fact, such an expression is an essential part of the democratic system of which we are part.

Further, the problem the College has to face, Lockwood declared, was the way the students chose to express their concern, namely that of blocking access to the Career Counseling Offices and preventing interested students from seeing legal representatives of a recruiting agency. In this incident, he said, the students intruded on the normal operations of the College.

Lockwood also noted that the College administration fully intended to follow normal procedure in reviewing the case of those students who participated.

According to J. Ronald Spencer, Dean of Students, involved identified 14 currently enrolled undergraduates, two students presently on voluntary withdrawal, one alumnus, and two outsiders. Spencer noted that the two outsiders, who had been summarily suspended, would be subjected to "some kind of proceedings" before they would be readmitted.

No action was immediately forthcoming against the alumni and the two outsiders, although, continued Spencer, the College would reserve the right to call in the civil authorities.

The Marines: Their Side

by Meri Adler

(Continued from page 4)

Dean Spencer met with members of the group protesting yesterday, to discuss the situation at the Career Counseling Office. Spencer sat on the quad with the group and was able to explain the summary suspension. He also explained that these terms could not be found on the appropriate section of the handbook. Spencer did reiterate the fact that the suspensions would not appear on the students' records, and that the suspension was a temporary one. Spencer answered various questions from the group members concerning the actions to be taken under the circumstances. Some kind of disciplinary action would be taken against those students suspended, and that his office would be sending each of those students letters informing them of their suspension status.

He admitted that his office would be able to get these letters to the students by early Tuesday. Nonetheless, he went on, he said he felt he should meet with the suspended students as soon as possible. Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. Spencer's meeting with the concerned students took place at a mutually convenient time for the meeting.

Spencer indicated that he felt his rapport with even those members of the group who were not involved was still friendly. The informal tone and relaxed atmosphere of the meeting impressed itself on the feelings of the parts of both participants in the dialogue.

Before leaving, Spencer mentioned that he wanted to see these students for at least part of the remainder of the day. He said he would be available to speak with any members of the group who might wish to see him to discuss the events of this morning's meeting.

After the left, students and other interested parties continued to walk up and down the Long Walk, but did not return to the Career Counseling Office. Further incidents were reported by the Career Counseling Office.

A Case Against College

(CPA) — There was a time when going to college was as honor, a promising sign, a good omen for the future. Jobs were plentiful for the upwardly mobile. College-educated people were thought to be found for a better world, armed with the ability to think and analyze that they had acquired in college. If everyone were college educated, the people thought, the world would be a better place to live.

But Caroline Bird, author of the controversial book The Case Against College, argues that these just society's myths during the late fifties and sixties. The space that college graduates are no longer the in-demand commodity they once were. Why then, Bird wonders, the education boom of the late fifties and sixties? In 1970, the United States was in Vietnam, and the controversy over the Vietnam War was raging. Bird claims that the Vietnam War had an effect on the education boom, that it made people question the education as a commodity.

Bird suggests that learning outcomes in the university would be a better choice for those that have a college education. Bird also claims that learning outcomes are the only way to measure the success of an education.

Why then, Bird wonders? He claims that learning outcomes are the only way to measure the success of an education.

(Continued on page 7)
Enthusiastic Reception of American Art

by Greg Potter

Want to make money? Lots of it? Don't throw away your hard-earned dollars on stocks, stamps and jewels. Invest in a good comic book! Sound ridiculous? If so, dollars on stocks, stamps and $1,000. And the first issue of Action bought in 1940 for 1Q£ is now worth $120. The first issue of Comics (featuring Superman) originally selling in 1938 for 10$ was recently sold to a collector in New York City for the phenomenal sum of $4,000!

Incremental as it may seem, comic book collecting and dealing is big business. So big, in fact, that comic book fans hold dozens of conventions yearly all over the country where collectors and dealers meet to buy, sell, trade, swap, beg and cajole in order to fill the gaps in their collections. One such convention for "comics" as the fans refer to it (was held a week ago Sunday, September 31, in East Hartford's Holiday Inn. Attendance was heavy and the profits for dealers enormous. One dealer announced that his day's sales totaled $200. Another gasped that he'd never guessed there were so many comic book fans in the Hartford area. "Where do all these fans come from?"

There is no art-form so American as the comic book, no mythology so stirring and complex as that of the modern super-hero.

Since DeFunis was a third-year law student on the verge of graduating when the case finally reached the Supreme Court, that court ruled the case moot, explaining that DeFunis would graduate so quickly whatever the outcome. Neither side was pleased with the decision. Cases similar to the DeFunis case are bound to reach the United States Supreme Court again. A Superior Court judge ruled in a case brought against the University of California that the fee system for minority admissions at the UC-Davis Medical School was unconstitutional. An attorney for UC, which has appealed to the state Supreme Court, said "it can be pretty safely assumed that whoever loses will appeal to the United States Supreme Court."

The controversy of reverse discrimination is complicated because "it is not between good guys and bad guys, but between those who are very sophisticated and very difficult to define as 'good' or 'bad,'" according to Carl Cohen, associate professor of psychiatry at Yale and president of the Black Psychiatrists of America, claims that black children are often not given motivation to strive for academic achievement, and suffer psychological harm which will affect their later performance.

Cohen of the ACLU also pointed out that the Washington State Supreme Court ruled in the DeFunis case that all racial classifications are unconstitutional. Cohen claims that the test for whether racial classifications are unconstitutional is "very sophisticated and very difficult to define as 'good' or 'bad,'" according to Cohen. "If successful, this test will mean that racial classifications are unconstitutional only when they are using a group as a racial category. As a result, a school that gives preference to minority students would not have to have a system for giving other students preference."

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Meanwhile, over 250,000 readers buy a copy of Superman each month. Over 4,000 fans attend the East Hartford Comicon Convention each weekend. There are no restrictions on age, sex or color. Everyone is welcome. Anyone wishing additional information or a ride should contact Greg Potter at Box 1728.
Fred Harris:

People are smart enough to govern themselves...

It’s time to return to the principles of Jefferson and Madison.

Jimmy Carter:

As governor, Democratic leader, private citizen...

Challenges himself, his state, his nation:

Why Not the Best?

Looking At the 25th Amendment

by Diane Molleson

Recently the 25th Amendment, which makes provisions for the transition of leadership under almost any circumstances, has come to be rigorously questioned by the American people.

While most people agree that the amendment provides for a smoother transition of authority, "It doesn’t provide for a ratification of the new president or his vice presidential choice by the populace," stated a recent Georgetown newspaper editorial.

The amendment was first introduced after the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy when Congress realized that the present order of succession after the death or incapacity of the president is: vice president, speaker of the house, president pro tem of the Senate and then members of cabinet.

As a result of the Watergate scandal, America was left with a president and vice president both unoccupied by the people. This situation was made possible by the 25th amendment, and as a result, it has been rigorously questioned. What are its advantages, its disadvantages? How much power is being taken out of the hands of the people?

At Trinity, most of the students interviewed supported the 25th amendment, particularly the juniors and seniors interviewed. These students realize its advantages, namely the more orderly transition of power in times of crisis. One senior, said the amendment is "a necessity. There has to be a provision for orderly succession." "The amendment eliminates the inconvenience and chaos of holding special elections in times of crisis," he added.

A junior said he knew of "no other country that could have handled the aftermath of Watergate as well." Another senior interviewed felt that the amendment really does not take power out of the hands of the people, since those elected are trusted to make proper judgements in appointments. "The president’s right to appoint officials is a traditional part of the American system," he said.

However, some freshmen and the sophomore interviewed opposed the amendment. While one sophomore agreed that the amendment "cut out some confusion," she said that she feels that it takes power away from the people. She remarked that she did not feel it was right to have unelected officials in the highest offices in the country.

A few students agreed that some of the consequences presented by the amendment are ominous. For example, under the amendment’s provisions, Rockefeller will become president if anything happens to Ford. The succession of unelected leaders could conceivably continue until the next election.

The advantages and disadvantages of the amendment have been questioned and evaluated, but there are no real answers now. Only time will determine the effects of the amendment on the American people and country.

The Tripod, September 30, 1975, Page 5

Two Aspiring Presidents Speak At Trinity

Photo by Dan Kelman

Fred Harris:

People are smart enough to govern themselves...

It’s time to return to the principles of Jefferson and Madison.

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The advantages and disadvantages of the amendment have been questioned and evaluated, but there are no real answers now. Only time will determine the effects of the amendment on the American people and country.

WRTC Votes Impeachment Amendment

An amendment to the WRTC constitution providing procedures for impeachment of an elected officer was passed at the WRTC staff meeting Sunday night.

According to Jeff Mandler, WRTC station manager, the amendment was put forward because the SGA required that impeachment procedures be a part of all student organization constitutions, and had been necessitated by the failure of Eric Wright, program director, to get a working program together. "It took 2 1/2 weeks before a program came out and once it came out, it was unworkable..., and it’s up to the network to fix Monday (yesterday)," said Mandler.

Several staff members, including the assistant program director, said they had literally not seen Wright during the last three weeks.

Now, Mandler said, "we’re going to bring him before the board of directors..." Against the new amendment, this constitutes the first step toward impeachment.

No Quick Debut For Rathskellar

by Betsy Kent

Trinity College proposes to set up a permanent Rathskeller in the Mather bowling alley by next year. To the suggestion of a temporary Rathskeller, located elsewhere on campus, has encountered many setbacks.

Hamlin Hall was originally suggested as the site of the temporary Rathskeller. The Trustees raised the idea. An alternate proposal called for the utilization of the red dining room, the small room overlooking the Austin Arts Center.

The Connecticut State Liquor Commission did not approve the plan. Chief Inspector Donavan met with Thomas Smith, Vice President of Trinity College, Ellen Milquen, Dean of Student Services, Riel Crandall, Director of Buildings and Grounds, and Jim Essey, Chairman of the Rathskeller Development Committee, to discuss why a liquor license could not be granted.

A suggestion to lock the small dining room would not solve the problem; the Rathskeller must be in a room that is sealed off from the rest of Mather, and not just locked. The red dining room cannot house the facility because it is not equipped with bathrooms and a separate entrance leading from the outside. The refurbished bowling alley will include these structures.

Essey commented, "The law seems hypocritical in nature in that the Connecticut State Legislature has allowed the theory of selling beer on campus, but it seems impossible to act upon this theory."

An inspector from the liquor commission is expected to visit the college this week and offer suggestions for solving the problem. Essey plans to meet with the head of the commission if the inspector has no feasible proposals.

According to Essey, other colleges have not adhered strictly to the law. He said that Central Connecticut College (CCC) seems to have a set up identical to the one proposed by Trinity. He does not know if the campus center at CCC has receptions similar to those held at Mather.

Essey plans to call CCC and determine how they operate their Rathskeller in accordance with the law.

Next Week:

First Issue of Trinity Review

Photo by Dan Kelman
A Pictorial Account of the Sit-In

We are members of the Trinity community sitting in at the Career Counseling Office to prevent the Marines from recruiting on campus. Despite the tragedy of Indochina, the U.S. military continues to enlist American youth for furthering the bloodshed. U.S. Armed Forces are stationed in over 50 countries worldwide, predominantly in the third world. This international police force exists to protect U.S. interests in these areas.

The Marines have been used extensively in countries since World War II to suppress indigenous populations and secure capitalist property rights. Trinity College is in no way removed from the above facts. The college can also be seen as a corporation which rallies behind ITT, IBM, GE, Pratt & Whitney and Westinghouse in their militaristic adventures. Trinity’s non-democratic structure programs us into acquiescence. Such passivity is no longer tolerable.

JOIN US IN OUR RESISTANCE TO TRINITY’s COMPLIANCE WITH THE MERCHANTS OF DEATH.

The right of freedom of speech is not an absolute right in our society. We prohibit speech in certain instances where its consequences are harmful. For example, laws prohibit the speech involved among those conspiring to murder in order that the intended victim may remain alive. For a similar reason, each individual in society is prohibited from screaming “Fire!” in a crowded theater. Hence, society curbs free speech where the destructive ramifications of that speech substantially override the right to speak. How does this apply to the Marines? More specifically, what are the consequences of Marine activity? The primary Marine function today is to violently intervene in foreign countries to support dictatorships and U.S. economic investment. The military is involved in the massive repression and the destruction of human life around the globe. Ironically enough, Marine actions are often accompanied by blanket curbs on all forms of free expression in the victim countries. Recognizing their murderous past and realizing their even greater destructive potential, it is in the interest of humanity to prohibit Marine activities and more specifically Marine recruitment at Trinity.

Signed,
Students Against the Marines On Campus

Dean Spencer reconvenes with some protesting students after addressing the group packed inside the Career Counseling Office.

Photo by Hillary R. Becceixi

After conferring with administrative officials, the two Marine recruiters postpone their activities for the day and leave the Career Counseling Office.

Photo by Mary Jo Johnson

An overflow of protestors stand outside the Career Counseling Office prior to the exit of the Marine recruiters. A local television station reporter films the event.

Photo by Hillary R. Becceixi
Kent State: Five Years Later

many close to the case looked to the civil trial as a forum where they expected to find justice. But Krause's lawyer is not one of them. "The real issue about Kent State would finally come out. Yet testimony during the trial was almost always presented in bits and pieces on major points such as whether the guardsmen were acting in self-defense or who was responsible for guard activities on campus."

"Many of the guardsmen were in fear that the crowd would take away their guns and bayonet or shoot them, defense attorney Charles Brown. "This was a May Day picnic but insurrection, rebellion."

"I felt my life was in danger," testified Sgt. Lawrence Schall, saw to necessity to shoot," countered guard James W. Ferrie.

"In order to disperse the rally, there was no violence of any kind on May 4 and the rally did not present any danger to any person or property, lawyers for the plaintiffs argued.

They also contended that Gov. Rhodes made inflammatory statements contributing to the atmosphere which spawned the shootings.

Juries heard a tape recording of a press conference 26 hours prior to the shooting in which Rhodes called those responsible for campus unrest "worse than the brown shirts and the communist element and also the night riders and the vigilantes."

"Kent State has probably the most vicious form of campus violence and we are going to employ every force of the law that we have under our authority," Rhodes said. "They (the students) are the worst type of people in America who will employ every weapon possible."

Rhodes denied his remarks were inflammatory.

In addition, a former guard sergeant testified that Gov. Rhodes told a meeting of officers the day before the shooting that he had gone to Kent, Krause asked bitterly, "How can guardsmen on a civil rights charge be in control of the Kent campus from school officials who had not requested guardsmen be rent to Kent in the first place. This point, too, was contested by a guard officer who said decisions were made jointly by state and university officials.

Such contradictions obviously compounded the difficulty in obtaining a satisfactory verdict when both political considerations and complicated facts applied to a case. Yet for all the conflicting evidence and back-pedaling, one fact remained clear for those close to the case—students died that day.

Many close to the case looked to the civil trial as a forum where they expected to find justice. But Krause's lawyer is not one of them. "The real issue about Kent State would finally come out.

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Demonstration Called Victory Against "Military Machine"

By Mitch Karian

Participants in yesterday’s sit-in dramatized the potential for student power on campus by scoring a decisive victory against the military machine and the inhumanity of the administration’s recruitment policy. By our actions, asserted our purpose, and that the Marines do not belong at Trinity because U.S. Marines do not belong anywhere.

Those of us who have allowed ourselves to slip into the comfortable cynicism of academic life, adapting ourselves to what we cannot have our power felt within community, should closely examine yesterday’s actions. The events and their results are vivid reminders of the degree to which large-scale mobilization can achieve significant ends.

Moreover, it is clear in retrospect that our victory yesterday is no fluke. The administration still uses its "intransigent" rhetoric, attempting to convince itself of no one else. They still make the incredibly callous argument that recognizing the total immorality of the Marines’ activities, and refusing them access to the campus would result in a tax loss. Trinity's relative merit of human life is a superfluous discussion, for the frame of mind to which the administration bears no relation to the "real" population. The experience has so other administrators to deny those freedoms to others. We have the advantages of a democratic society, but also in a larger sense, all we are unwilling to admit or adjust to the disadvantages.

For all these reasons the Tripod cannot condone the totalitarian way in which hoc group of protestors expressed their displeasure at the appearance of Marine recruiters on the campus.

A Sense Of Regret

If I may be permitted to ungrammatically paraphrase a well-known comic-strip character, "We have met the issue and it is us." Monday morning's briefing in the Career Counseling Office did little more than reaffirm what most of us already fear about the issue of Marine recruitment on campus. All we of the Tripod can feel is regret that the sensitivity of the protestors to the general will of the College at large. Not only are the protestors violating the freedom of speech of the recruiters, and in a larger sense the rights of any recruiters on campus, but the most fundamental right of all - the freedom of choice - has been brutally raped by the ad hoc group of student protestors.

The group of protestors contend that the right to ID of the College is an absolute right; it is, in fact, prohibited "when its consequences are harmful." Our question here is whether or not the potential consequences of the sit-in are genuinely harmful. The Tripod does not condone or imperialize any of those other horrible capitalist warmer activities in which the Marines allegedly engage. Our purpose is not to win an argument for the Marines - perhaps they are the last who need defending. Our purpose here is to defend the victim of these crusaders - the Trinid student body - who were denied any input in a decision which, in a democratic society that a group less than 1% of the total population can totally dominate - even brutalise - the vast majority. The ad hoc group's purpose is the firm embrace of its right to freedom of speech, and choice and assembly - yet is also the first to deny those rights to others. We have all the advantages of a democratic society, but also in a larger sense, all we are unwilling to admit or adjust to the disadvantages.

For all these reasons the Tripod cannot condone the totalitarian way in which hoc group of protestors expressed their displeasure at the appearance of Marine recruiters on the campus.

Letters

vote in elections

To the Editor:

I recently heard a junior say that he didn’t think that the Student Government Association represented the student body. I was rather surprised to hear this from a Trinity Big Brothers and Sisters. I hope some of you may have your minds open to the program, beginning as soon as possible. The experience has so far been rewarding and satisfying. It has been my opinion that more people should do this. I have found a sensitive individual, not to mention the rewarding experience which the relationship provides the young person.

If you are interested there will be a meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in McCook-oom 315 or 317. I assure you it will be fun. We are anxious to meet you and answer any of your specific questions as well as outlining the program in general. Your attendance would be appreciated by all. If you can’t make it, but are interested, please contact me at Box 70X or 524-3447, or Terri Mitchell at Box 380.

Give it a try – it’s worth it.

Peter Mindich

thanks from MBOG

To the Editor:

I trust the judgement of those freshmen and upperclassmen who will vote on Thursday, and I would hope that this junior would too.

Your Sincerely,

Bennett D. Wethered
To the Editor:

"Let the Marines recruit if they want. We understand, of course, that a small group has no right to prevent freedom of speech and freedom of access to the Trinity College campus. Therefore, whose kids are these Marines recruiting for? The Marine Corps, we oppose the prevention of Marine recruiters on campus. 

Steve Ocel and signed by all other students

section misnomer

To the Editor:

I would like to bring attention to an article which seems to undermine the idea of free speech and the concept of a functioning democracy. The article mentions the practice of recruiting by the Marines on campus and concludes that free speech is not being upheld.

The responsibility for journal integrity must fall with the editor and the reporters, and I fail to see how such a blatantly self-serving article could possibly have been presented as just. Surely free speech should be a fundamental principle of the society and should not be used for such manipulative purposes.

Sincerely,
John Fennelly

free speech

To the Editor:

I find myself in absolute agreement with the protestor's call to protect free speech and the rights of the press. As a citizen of this country, I believe that every voice should be heard and that the government should not have the power to censor or silence any opinion.

The area of gun control would be an excellent choice to begin, but I think it is important to remember that the right to bear arms is a fundamental right of the American people. Any attempts to restrict this right should be met with resistance.

Pervasive Mediocritiy

by Steve Batsen

For the second time, in one month, of the President of the United States of America, the American Media has failed to do its job. When strong measures are not taken to insure the safety of the President, it is an insult to the people. This situation will arise in American politics, and the American people must remain vigilant.

Just as disturbing as our President's precarious position in the world is the lack of clear thinking in the media. The public must keep abreast of the situation and the steps that can be taken to ensure the safety of our leaders.

Pervasive Mediocritiy

The Marines: Issue in Conflict

too intelligent?

To the Editor:

It seems to me that there is a serious problem with the way the Tripod handles its editorial staff. The article that appeared in issue 4, September 28, 1975, was not subject to question (i.e. by Steve Batsen). The article was written in a biased manner, and the writer's motives are questionable.

The article should have appeared - in fact, is to defend the interests of the author, and go back where they came from.

Wayne N. Cooke '75

bias indicated

To the Editor:

I'm not running to join the military, but I do believe that the draft is a serious problem. The possibility of violence as an alternative is a terrifying thought. I believe that the government should take steps to ensure the safety of our citizens, and that the draft should be abolished.

M. P. K.

More Letters

Our National Disgrace

by Steve Batsen

For the second time, in one month, of the President of the United States of America, the American Media has failed to do its job. When strong measures are not taken to insure the safety of the President, it is an insult to the people. This situation will arise in American politics, and the American people must remain vigilant.

Just as disturbing as our President's precarious position in the world is the lack of clear thinking in the media. The public must keep abreast of the situation and the steps that can be taken to ensure the safety of our leaders.

One is realistic, one will recognize the need for a force such as the Marines, and one will make that force morally responsible, it is important that it be maintained. It is a question of whether such institutions as Trinity which look to the maintenance of the American way of life have no respect for high society. It is certainly the first step in identifying the problem. The President must move to find alternatives, or preferably, administer solutions so that politics may continue in a public forum.

The area of gun control would be an excellent choice to begin, but President Ford, ironically enough, refused the call to action. It would be in the best interests of our society to support the Second Amendment.

The possibility of violence as an element in the decision-making process is unacceptable. Serious consideration should be given to the question of how best to prevent violence in American society, and how it can be brought under control.

The American society has reached its apex and is rapidly accelerating toward a dark and sinister future. The social and economic values are being divided as never before. Economic vitality and social enrichment are being divided as never before. Economic vitality and social enrichment are being divided as never before. Economic vitality and social enrichment are being divided as never before. Economic vitality and social enrichment are being divided as never before. Economic vitality and social enrichment are being divided as never before.

The trip is only a small part of the solution, but it is an important one. It is a step in the right direction.

Maybe the Bicentennial will help us to focus on our values and to understand the needs of our nation. A nation made up of free citizens is a nation that will thrive. We must work to keep our liberty. We have a responsibility to the people we represent, and we must keep their trust.

should start reporting and allowing the net-quiet-reporter reactor to proceed. Then the reader could read the news and, depending on his interest, choose to peruse the commentary.

James T. Cowdery '76

disgusted

To the Editor:

As mentioned before, continuing that belief, or else, I, the not-quite-impartial reporter, would have been the only one registering for the draft, checked the boxes for the right-age group (perhaps unaware of the implications involved). Now-...-

To the Editor:

I was disturbed to read the article "Students Oppose Campus Recruiting" which seemed to focus more on the rights of the SDS than on the impact of the draft.

Dear children,

I'm not running to join the military, but I do believe that the draft is a serious problem. The possibility of violence as an alternative is a terrifying thought. I believe that the government should take steps to ensure the safety of our citizens, and that the draft should be abolished.

M. P. K.
Nuclear Proliferation: Ultimate or Commonplace?

By C. P. Stewart

The CIA: An Expose of Himalayan Feets

by C. P. Stewart

More Marines (Continued from page 9)

The Wizzard

Staring in the next issue of the Tripod, The Wizzard will be printed. The Wizzard will appear weekly (Subject to change based on life, preferences, your collegial relations, bad weather, and just about anything you always wanted to know about anything. Truthfully, The Wiz.)

Page 10, The Tripod, September 30, 1975
The pipe organ, which can be used way, winds up to the upper levels of the chapel interior. From the first, the base of the tower, is part windows above these marks are smaller windows. The larger floor. On the outside, this level is composed of four levels. The chapel and the home of the wondered what goes on inside the instrument duplicates the action of the real instrument, but instead of there is a practice keyboard. This carillon weighs from 40-5,600 sound. It is the clapper which on the console (there are 30 bells in all the "louds" and "softs" of music, to play a program that you exceptions here. For example, on Wednesdays, of families come with picnics that range from grinders picked up on the way to very elaborate pieces. Griff Wilson, director of public information for the College, arranges the summer service. During the academic year Chaplain Tull and Riel Cran dall (director of Buildings and Grounds) handle all correspondence for and maintenance of the carillon. The music played at the summer series and during the year covers the music spectrum in both age and genre. Much of the music is written for piano, but there is also music written especially for the carillon. Kehoe said there are two distinctly different styles of playing the bells. The romantic style, which is flowing and smooth passages with many embellishments, originates in Europe (particularly the Netherlands, North America is more rigid and exact. People are hearing everything from popular tunes to classical and baroque played on Trinity's carillon. This is basically because several different people play the bells, and each gala to determine his or her own program. The Trinity guild doesn't establish repertoire guidelines for the carillonneurs.

The three most active players of the carillong are Kehoe (the master), and his two assistants, Stan Ackert (76) and Phil Crevier (78). Both Ackert and Crevier have played recitals on the famous Riverside Church carillon in New York. The master of the Thomas Rees Memorial carillon is Raymond Kelderman from Belgium. Kehoe plans to further his studies under Kelderman next summer.

Trinity's master and his assistants are paid minimal sums each semester for playing and teaching. But, said Kehoe, "once you get hooked on the bells, you don't care if you get paid or not."

(Continued on page 14)
feel welcome to participate. By "Open outreach possibility", I do not mean to limit the potential of a dance experience, these we were simply most suggestive.

I feel the lack of direction in the structure of the program led to the dancing itself. The dancers seemed uncertain as to their overall purpose in dancing. As a result of a sense of commitment to the movement was absent. I noticed this lack of holiness at the game/concert given by the Repertory class last spring which I felt was also ill-defined. Certain verbal exchanges and (occasionally) physical exchanges of apparently private nature served to increase my alienation from the dancing and create for the criticism of self-indulgence.

Again, a decision as to the focus—of the program could have prevented this confusion.

My final criticism is leveled at myself for spending such a short time with the work. Unfortunately, I was tired after recent performances. Perhaps my expressed dissatisfaction with the game/concert given by the Repertory class last spring which I felt was also ill-defined. Certain verbal exchanges and (occasionally) physical exchanges of apparently private nature served to increase my alienation from the dancing and create for the criticism of self-indulgence.

Again, a decision as to the focus—of the program could have prevented this confusion.

Eugene Fodor
In Concert

Violinist Eugene Fodor, the only American to share top honors in Moscow’s Tchaikovsky violin competition, opens the 1975-76 season of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday, October 10 at 8:15 p.m. at Hartford’s Bushnell Memorial. The Symphony, conducted by Arthur Fiedler, is creating the new season, its 34th, in a new, the American Bicentennial by featuring a roster of American guest artists and performance of at least one American work at each of its six Wednesday programs.

On October 8th, Fodor will play two works both “Concerto for Violin and String Orchestra” and the Glioszone “Violin Capriccio” by Glazunov; considered the dean of American composers, celebrates his 75th birthday in November.

Other works on this same program are Brahms’ Variations on a Theme by Haydn and Szymanowski’s “Fugue Rallie.”

Guest artists this season also include violinists Charles Treger and Isaac Stern; pianists Loris Hollander, Garrick Ohlsson, Ruth Laredo and Andre Watts; baritone Varn Sornall with the Hartelt College of Music Choir; and duos performed by pianists Anne Krescoy and Raymond Hanson, and by Bernard Lurie, violin and Harry Clark, cello.

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"Jack and Jill went down the hill
to say "hello" to Hy and Lil..."
THE LIBERATED MAN
by Warren Farrell

"If there is one basic handbook for the man who wants to move beyond masculinity on all fronts—psychological, theoretical, practical and philosophical—this book which authoritatively draws from behavioral science research and experience with consciousness-raising groups, is it."—Barbara Seaman, author of Free and Female

A great book, amazingly insightful in a down-to-earth, every day level. I couldn't put it down."—Alan Alda

Pioneer men's liberationist Warren Farrell spells out the case for freeing the male from his society-imposed shackles and the strategy for doing it in The Liberated Man.

Saddled Beyond Masculinity. Freeing Men and Their Relationships with Women. It is targeted to the man who wants more out of life than just a job, wife, kids and the pressures of human behavior.

Farrell devotes the last section to men's consciousness-raising. His book, topics and techniques, with specific examples of how men's attitudes have been changed to the benefit of themselves and the women in their lives.

Warren Farrell, who lectures widely and is the subject of numerous feature stories, is one of the primary organizers of a soon-to-be-announced national men's liberation organization to be called MAN, for Men's Awareness Network. He is also involved in the administration of a National Men's Liberation Day, set for October 31st. He has been elected three times to the Board of Directors of the National Organization of Women in New York City, and founded the Task Force on the Masculine Mystique for NOW.

Farrell received his Ph.D. from New York University in 1974, having completed (with distinction) a dissertation on changing men's attitudes toward liberation. He currently teaches courses at Brooklyn College on the sociology of masculinity and the sociology of sex roles. Earlier he left his full-time teaching post to move from Rutgers for his wife's career opportunities while he taught part-time.

He and his wife Ursula now live in Manhattan.
The Alumni Lounge will elect officers at an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 1, at 4 p.m. in Carillonneurs. There are three positions: vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Anyone associated with Trinity is the most important, please come to take lessons with us or to attend the meeting. The need for students is strong. Kehoe said, "We have a greater likelihood of making the Guild more interesting because of the desire to play is strong." Kehoe said the interest in learning to play the bells has increased this year. He and Ackert are teaching about six students regularly.

Many of Trinity's former carillonneurs are still quite active with the bells. Former master and Kehoe's teacher, Summer Gates ('76) is teaching and giving recitals on other carillons in CT. Former assistant, Arther McCready ('72) is presently studying the carillon at the Carillon School in the Netherlands. She was awarded a Watson Traveling Fellowship last spring for her project concerning the history of the carillon.

Among Trinity's faculty and staff are two former carillonneurs who still enjoy playing when the opportunity arises. One is Dr. William Bowie (professor-emeritus of chemistry) and the other is Peter Knage (referee Librarian). Kehoe has been playing since his freshman year. He said for the first year, the student is called an apprentice. The second year of study enables the student to become a member of the Guild of Carillonneurs. The Guild is considered to be the national professional guild of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, founded at Trinity, incidentally, which Kehoe said he wishes to enter someday. He hopes that within a year he'll feel confident enough to apply for membership and undergo the audition before a panel of Guild members.

Trinity's carillon is one of the most active in the country. It is famous as the home base for the National Carillon Organization, but Chaplain Tull said the tower and carillon are also located because of location. First of all, it is on a college campus, and secondly, it is in the remotest way is Trinity in the Netherlands. The first played in 1931 by Kamiel de Boer, the top of the chapel tower was the highest point in Hartford, and for this reason was used as a Civil Defense post for aircraft spotters during World War Two. The carillon was a gift of the late Reverend and Mrs. John Plumb, whose son John ('31) died while a student at Trinity. The bells were cast by John Taylor & Co., in Loughborough, England, and were first played in 1931 by Kehoe's teacher, Suzanne Gates, who is teaching and giving recitals. The carillon was formed. This meeting in 1934 is the expansion of the carillon next year will enhance campus life because "The carillon will be heard more often." Ackert would like to see public tours conducted of the tower. He added that a special event of carillon and brass music will be coming up sometime this year. This combination of the carillon and brass is an ancient genre of music, Chaplain Tull said.

Kehoe's assistant, Ackert feels the expansion of the carillon next year will "make Trinity students more interested in the bells, said Kehoe. Chaplain Tull said the Trinity Guild will be making tours to other carillons in the CT. area. He added that a special concert of carillon and brass music will be coming up sometime this year. This combination of the carillon and brass is an ancient genre of music, Chaplain Tull said.

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Carillon Seminar

On Sat., Oct. 1, Carillonneur Frank Law from Valley Forge, Pa., will conduct a seminar and play a recital on the Trinity carillon. The raling around the console in the tower has been "dressed up" for the event with blue, green, red and yellow strips of cloth.

This and other events to be scheduled in the spring are an attempt to get Trinity students more interested in the bells, said Kehoe. Chaplain Tull said the Trinity Guild will be making tours to other carillons in the CT. area. He added that a special concert of carillon and brass music will be coming up sometime this year. This combination of the carillon and brass is an ancient genre of music, Chaplain Tull said.
Freshmen Vie For SGA, MHB OG Seats

The Student Government Association will conduct freshmen elections to the SGA and the Mathew Board of Governors on Thursday, Oct. 3 in Mather Hall. Sixteen students submitted nominations for the nine openings on the SGA, but only one freshmen submitted a nomination for the six positions on MHB OG. The remaining positions to MHB OG will be filled either through write-in campaigns or by appointment.

All registered freshmen may cast ballots; the polls at Mather Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students may cast three votes in the SGA contest and two votes in the MHB OG election.

Freshman Statements

vote for 3, elect 9 students

Jane Beddall

Freshmen! Since we haven’t been here long enough to fully explore all the issues and points involved in them, I won’t be as unrealistic as to make any rash promises. However, I assure you that can and will do a good job for you if you elect me to S.G.A.

Robert Hurlock

I would like to become an active part in the decision-making process which involves each of us directly by becoming a member of the SGA. Through these first few weeks, I have met many freshmen and I feel that I have gained an understanding of their opinions and problems. As a member of the

in the SGA contest and two votes in the MHB OG election.

Candidates receiving the largest number of votes will be declared winners. Freshmen are encouraged to run write-in campaigns, particularly for MHB OG. Victory as a write-in candidate requires a minimum of fifteen votes.

Members of the SGA will count the ballots next weekend in the Student Government Office. The results will be announced as soon as they are final.

Student Government Association, I would try to represent their views and convey student opinions through the proper channels so that they may be acted upon constructively. As your representative, I can assure you that I would diligently communicate your thoughts and feelings to the government and make the freshmen voice loud and clear in our student government.

I am a freshman running for a position on the SGA. Since I have been here only one month, I will not profess to know all the hot issues on campus. The only promise that I am going to make is that I will work very hard to make Trinity a great place to be—ever, for us poor, discriminated freshmen. So give me a chance and I’ll see what I can do for you.

Helen Morrison

I will not in this statement attempt to give a list of promises and/or plans for school improvement; “to be fulfilled is elected” to the Student Government Association. I would find it impossible to formulate such a list after living here only four weeks. In such a short period of time I have no definite ideas of the essential needs of problems of this school. I can, however, make one strong promise; as a member of SGA I will work very hard to make this school into the best possible social and academic environment I will work with an open and aware mind, contributing original ideas for school betterment.

Bennett Wethered

My name is Bennett Wethered. I am a junior representing the senior class on the Student Government Association and I know that I would work hard for my fellow freshmen. Those on the SGA should know the people their representing and that is why I have tried to work closely with as many freshmen as possible, trying to meet with my classmates and find out what the people I’ve been to all 3 of the meetings so far. I would work hard to make sure that I can do for you.

Diane Rosentrater

One of the reasons why I am seeking the candidacy for SGA is that this position would provide me the opportunity to become acquainted with both the governmental policies at Trinity, and with other students new to me as well. As a result of continual participation through this committee, I hope to grow cognizant of differing students’ views and expectations regarding Trinity. Being a new member of this organization, I would hopefully try to present the students’ opinions fairly and objectively so that a favorable conclusion could be reached. Thank you for your support.

William W. McCandless

The S.G.A. has worked well over the years. Most recently, however, it seems that its efficiency can be attributed directly to those representing the S.G.A. Nonetheless, I feel very strongly that participation by the student body, as a whole, is essential to our relatively small community.

In Student Government, expediency is the key to efficiency. Sometimes pressing issues, at their outset, become neglected and are subsequently doomed to stagnate within the bureaucracy. As representative, I would try to make it to any member of the

IMPROVEMENT TO "JUST DOWN THE HILL"

November 3rd, 1975, Page 16
Barbieri Center
This program, formerly known as the Trinity College/Rome Campus, will begin accepting applications from students after 15 October. Applications must be submitted by 27 October 1975, to qualify for participation during the spring of 1976.

D.C. Semester
A number of programs run under the auspices of The American University in Washington, D.C. are available for Trinity students to apply to. If interested for the Trinity Term 1975-76, you should apply by 31 October 1975. Applications will be available in the Office of Educational Services on 1 October.

Economics
Present sophomores with at least a B plan average and who are interested in studying abroad from Trinity during their junior year are encouraged to consider the London School of Economics (L.S.E.) program. Trinity students will be at the London School of Economics this year. Consult the information catalog and maintain files in the Office of Educational Services. Also talk with Professor LeRoy Robbins Winslow during October.

London Study
Mr. C. A. C. Wilson of the British and European Studies Group in the English Department will be discussing this one-term or full-year program in London. He will be available in Alumni Lounge at 1:00 p.m. to meet with students interested in the possibility of studying abroad from Trinity in London through this program. Information on the program is available in the Office of Educational Services (see the maroon folder).

Venture Program
A large job bank of available opportunities for employment during a term off from Trinity is available in the Office of Educational Services. This includes a number of foreign jobs, and Trinity students have been placed in these as well as in domestic opportunities. Students should be interested in taking a term off from the College and obtaining employment through the Venture Program. Contact Dean Winslow at least three months before the time they plan to be away. There is no fee for using the services of the program unless one accepts a placement. There is then a $50 plan fee.

On 20 October 1975 (Monday) Mr. Dingman of the College Venture Program will be available in Alumni Lounge at 1:30 p.m. to discuss the program and how to serve students. There is no obligation attached upon coming to the meeting. All are welcome.

Program Opportunity
Two students with fluency in foreign languages are needed for business internships in Medellin, Colombia. Student must have completed three years with a major in business administration or economics. Wages will cover living expenses only, with job being full time for four months. Students must apply by November 15, 1975. Starting date: February 1, 1976.

Eighteen-student needed as editors in Boston and near suburbs. Some background in newspapers, magazines, and children and/or adults needed. Job lasts throughout the academic year, with students either working full-time or 20 hours per week at $1.00 per hour. One student needed as a passenger-negative, a worker in tourist, or a full-time position. Will work as a messenger to banks, if possible, and is needed during October. This job pays $1.50 per hour. The candidate should be someone who can write well and has a good imagination. Some experience in the field is necessary. The starting date is mid-October.

A reading tutor is sought for a position. They are, respectively, a tutor/counselor working with adolescents in an alternative high school and a case worker with a foster care program. Each job offers a remuneration free room and board.

Scandinavian Seminar
Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1976-77. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who wish to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a 'people's college' (residential school) for continuing adult education or in a specialized institution.

Overseas Opportunities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Language</th>
<th>Salary (mo.)</th>
<th>Requirement</th>
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<tr>
<td>Business, Engineering</td>
<td>France</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>$800 + room &amp; board</td>
<td>Varies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Business, Photography</td>
<td>Germany</td>
<td>German</td>
<td>$200 + room &amp; board</td>
<td>Varies</td>
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<tr>
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<td>English</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Belgium</td>
<td>French</td>
<td>$200 + room &amp; board</td>
<td>Varies</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Finland</td>
<td>Finnish</td>
<td>$800 + room &amp; board</td>
<td>Varies</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Switzerland</td>
<td>German</td>
<td>$200 + room &amp; board</td>
<td>Varies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proofreader with background in math needed in Boston</td>
<td>Canada</td>
<td>French</td>
<td>$600 + room &amp; board</td>
<td>Varies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preparing press releases</td>
<td>Germany</td>
<td>German</td>
<td>$600 + room &amp; board</td>
<td>Varies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Sweden</td>
<td>Swedish</td>
<td>$400 + room &amp; board</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Norway</td>
<td>Norwegian</td>
<td>$400 + room &amp; board</td>
<td>Varies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Junior high school in Medellin, Colombia</td>
<td>Any</td>
<td>Spanish</td>
<td>$25.00 per hour and the length of placement is free in three months to one year.</td>
<td>Varies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Teaching English in Europe or Colombia</td>
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<td>$250 per month</td>
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<td>Teaching English</td>
<td>Germany</td>
<td>German</td>
<td>$300 per month</td>
<td>Varies</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Any students interested in a placement in Europe or Colombia in the fall of 1975 or March 1976 must complete the application process by mid-October. It will be appreciated if you will please mark this memo in the job bank.

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HADASSAH FAIR

The fourth annual Craft Fair sponsored by the Midtown Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Sunday, October 5, 1975 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Riverview Center in Middletown which is located directly behind Sears Roebuck Company or right off Route 9.

Over 150 craftsmen are expected from the entire New England area as well as New York and Pennsylvania. The show will be held in the upper arcade of the Riverview Plaza and in case of rain will move to the lower parking arcade.

PUBLIC ADMISSION IS FREE. Refreshments will be available. Homemade baked goods and plants will be for sale by the Hadassah women. There will also be a raffle of over fifty items donated by the crafters. Parking for visitors is plentiful.

HYLAND TO SPEAK

On October 14 at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Drew A. Hyland will present the first in a series of Town-Gown lectures to be held in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. Hyland will speak on "Human Spirit and Human Nature: The Tradition." The lecture is free for visitors is plentiful. Refreshments will be available.

DAANCE LECTURE

Judy Dworin, Assistant Professor of Dance and Director of the Dance Program will give a lecture and videotape presentation on "Improvisation: An Approach to Dance in Higher Education" on Tuesday, October 7 at 4:00 in McCook 203. All invited.

UNION CONFERENCE

On Friday, September 26, a 10-day festival began on Union Place in downtown Hartford. It is called Union Place 1981.1889 being the year when Union Station was built, stretching the entire length of the street which takes life to the street named after it.

There will be street musicians, horse and buggy rides, an 1880s costume contest, artist display, an ice cream truck, fountain machine and popcorn, antique cars, slides and movies on old movies, a beer garden, plays, folk music, harbor shop, quartets, and jazz and opera.

MAYOR'S FAIR

The Mayor's Fourth Annual All Americans Festival at G. Fox and Company's Centennial Hill Hall, Hartford, has been scheduled from Monday, October 13, 1975 through Saturday, October 17, 1975.

Approximately 60 ethnic groups are expected to take part in the festival, displaying their native arts and crafts, as well as ethnic dances, music and cooking demonstrations, illustrative of the rich cultural heritage found throughout our community.

"This year for the first time," said Signe Wright, chairman of the Mayor's All Americans Festival Public Relations Committee, "we will have an ethnic history booth, manned by the project coordinator and the secretary of "our roots," ethnic history project. The booth will serve as a collection point for various ethnic artifacts relating to the city of Hartford and which may be of value in the writing of the history."
...Bantam Defense

(Continued from page 26)

Statistically, however, it was Williams who made the Ephmen's night. Leading their counterpart in almost every offensive category, it was in kick that Williams could not match Trinity's performance being called on to punt at ten different times in the game. Mason averaged an excellent 45.4 yds. with three attempts surpassing the 50 yard mark. Leading ground gainers for Trinity were junior fullback Pat Heffernan with 56 yds. on 22 attempts, Wholley with 31 yds. on 7 attempts, and Brennan with 12 yds on 3 attempts. In passing Rose was 5 for 13 for 54 yds.

Unfortunately however, though performance, is now being argued in court, due to litigation initiated by Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama State University. A restraining order was issued in the case of football squad sizes, but the NCAA regulation is still being applied to soccer squads. A final court decision is still pending and will hopefully be resolved during the next few weeks.

Things do not get any better for the Bants however, as due to a quick in scheduling they must hit the road again next weekend, traveling to Boston to play MIT. In fact, out of 12 contests this year, the Bants are scheduled for only 2 Saturday games at home. The visitors were very much in the game during the first half, as the two teams played to a scoreless tie at halftime. Both teams missed scoring opportunities, and the Trinity goal and offense was understandable, being led by Jeff Keller in the nets. Carley was outstanding in the nets. Carley was hurt and missed the Bowdoin game, but his netminding against the Ephmen proved to be Trinity's most important asset. Jeff Keller also played a strong game at right fullback to team with Carley in keying the Trinity defense.

The two scores by the hosts, both in the second half, came not so much from Trinity defensive lapses but rather by well-executed offensive threats. One goal was a fast-break affair, while the other Williams's score came off a head-in after an excellent crossing pass. As a whole, Williams was able to move the ball well. On the other hand, the Trinity offense played rather inconsistently, not being able to put together solid threats. This may be partly attributable to the fact that the Bants have been plagued by injuries, causing the offensive starting lineup to be rather unstable. It requires much teamwork and playing together as a unit to mold a consistent offense, something that Trinity has been unable to accomplish in the first two games of the season.

Co-Captain Hobie Porter noted that Williams was a very solid, aggressive team and probably the toughest squad that Trinity will face this year, even better than Bowdoin. The squad now feels that the two toughest games are out of the way, and is optimistic about the remaining 10 contests.

Porter also noted that both Tom Richards and Jim McCard played excellent, aggressive defense at halfback. McGrath was not a starter but did see a considerable amount of action. Hopefully, things will improve considerably next Saturday as the Bants travel to MIT for a 2:00 p.m. contest.

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Soccer Suffers
Second Loss

by Ira Goldman

The Trinity Varsity Soccer team saw its record dip to 0-2 this weekend as they dropped a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to Bowdoin College. For the second week in a row, the visiting Bantams were at a distinct disadvantage due to the current NCAA regulation which restricts traveling squad size to only 18 players. As the Bants have suffered numerous injuries to key personnel during the past several weeks, this controversial rule has severely hampered their ability to bring ample reserves.

This NCAA regulation, which also applies to football, baseball, basketball, and various other sports, is now being argued in

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Photo by Steve Roberts

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Tickets
Trinity students, faculty, administration and staff, upon presentation of I.D. cards, will be admitted free to the first two matches of the tournament scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 3 at the Ferris Center.

Among the Grand Masters at Trinity's Ferris Athletic Center will be Europe's most famous players Jaroslav Drobny and the legendary Poncho Segura. The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company and the Trinity Club of Hartford are co-hosting the event for which the Hartford Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center will be the beneficiary.

Photo by Dave Levin

Trinity Yachts Hoist Sails
by Ira Goldman

For those of you unaware, Trinity has a yacht club and it is open to any interested members of the Trinity community. Funded by S.A.C., it is considered a student organization, not a sport, and thereby encourages maximum participation.

At the present time, 50 students have expressed interest in the Trinity Yacht Club according to Richard Walton, a longtime member. The club is always interested in new members. People who have sailing experience are preferred but anyone is welcome.

It is difficult however, for beginners in sailing to learn the sport here because Trinity owns no fleet of its own. Acquiring a fleet of boats is one the club's long-range goals, as Walton noted.

Trinity participates in inter-collegiate sailing, competing against such schools as Harvard, Yale, Brown, Coast Guard and Princeton. These schools have fleets of their own, composed of dinghies, which are used by all teams in the regatta. Trinity will participate in 6 regattas this fall.

One of the biggest events of the year occurs on Oct. 11, when the Corinthian Club of New York sponsors a regatta at Stamford Connecticut. In this event, the club provides 40 foot boats for each team's use. Trinity is currently in the process of trying to assemble a 10-man crew for this regatta. Regatta fees are paid out of the SAC - allocated budget while other costs are taken from membership fees.

Anyone interested in the Trinity Yacht Club can contact Jim Cobbs at Ogilby 34 (2494829) or Richard Walton at Jarvis 321 (246-8325).

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**Bantam Defense Stifles Ephmen**

by Wayne N. Cooke

The Trinity College football team seeking to avenge its only loss of last season, confronted Williams this past Saturday at Williamstown in a game that saw neither team able to muster any more than a field goal. Playing on a rain-drenched field in their season’s openers, both squads, noted in the past for their high-powered, high-scoring offenses were forced into a comparatively defensive struggle, which finally resulted in the 3-3 tie.

Undiscounted by the score, however, the contest was far from an uneventful one. Highlighted by the man-handling tactics of the defense, the kicking game of Mike Maus, and occasional flashes of brilliance by the offense, whatever thrills were absent numerically found themselves in crucial situations that, from the opening kickoff, never subsided.

Following the first half field goal by senior place-kicker Mike Maus, numerous attempts at prolonging a scoring drive were attempted by both teams. Trinity’s efforts, however, unlike those of the Ephmen, were frequently hindered by poor field position due to three fumble recoveries within their own fifteen yard line and two interceptions also deep in their own territory. The offense did nevertheless show its true form on occasion but untimely fumbles and penalties prevented the formation of any sustained march to paydirt.

Led by senior co-captain George Rose at quarterback, the offense amassed a total of 139 total yards with the two longest plays each accounting for twenty-three yard gains. The first of these, an outstanding run, off a draw by senior halfback John Wholley preceded Maus’ successful kick in the first quarter.

The second came during what amounted to Trinity’s final fourth quarter bid for a score on a diving reception by starting end Tom Lineu, on the Williams’ 62. This was followed by an 11 yard run by sophomore Mike Breenen, playing in his varsity debut, and a 13 yard pass play to Tom Molkus on the Williams’ 32. The drive was halted, however, and with 3:31 remaining on the clock a 41 yard field goal attempt by Maus veered off to the right and the score remained 3-3.

Williams however was not to be denied and after a chance of possessions, coming off an interception by John Wiggins and Maus punt, the Ephmen moved all the way to the Trinity 12 yard line with just a little over a minute remaining in the game. It was here that the Bantam’s defensive unit was put to their sternest test of the afternoon. On a second down and six situation the Williams fullback sliced through a hole in the interior of the line that was good for a gain of three yards. Upon being tackled back however by defensive linemen John Griglun, senior middle linebacker George Hiland, playing one of the best games of his career, wrestled the ball away from its struggling carrier and thereby wrest the ball away from its struggling carrier and thereby prevented, for all intensive purposes, the would be heartbreaking score.

As well as the defense played however, it was perhaps the overall effort and leadership of Williams which enabled them to be as unified and effective as they were. Along with the game-saving play in the closing minute, the veteran linebacker was similarly responsible for another suit fumble as well as halting the opponent during a sustained drive on a fourth and inches situation at the Trinity 25.

Such a play, however, seemed to be either a commonplace occurrence for the afternoon, as little after time, upon being threatened by the Williams’ attackers, the Trinity defensive unit rose to the occasion. On four distinct occasions throughout the game, in fact, the Ephmen found themselves within their opponents 8 yard line each time to be wards off by the hard-hitting Bantams.

Anchored by the impenetrable front five of Don Grabowski, Gary Gabel, Victor Novacek, Griglun and Rich Unkynik and the defensive prowess of senior co-captain Nick Thurston, Wiggins, and Junior Dave Zabel, Victor Novacek and Bob D’Leary in the secondary, Trinity’s defense appeared nearly unpenetrable at times and as one of surrounding Berkshires.

(Continued on page 14)