

The Trinity Tripod

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TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

November 11, 1969

Vietnam Moratorium Begins Thursday

Senate Scores Lockwood Stand on Demonstration

The Senate Sunday passed a resolution "deploring" President Lockwood's refusal to take an institutional stand on the November moratorium and plans to send a letter to the faculty asking for their endorsement of the three-day protest.

A motion calling on the Administration to cooperate in the financing of buses to Washington was defeated.

Lockwood informed the Executive Council last week that his stand on the November moratorium would remain the same as his policy on the October 15 protest where he refused to close the College.

Deciding that the sponsoring of a bus to the "March Against Death" and related Washington activities as financially infeasible for either the Administration or the Senate, car pools are being coordinated through the Senate Activities Committee. Plans to support local Hartford demonstrations will also be handled by the committee.

Explaining his refusal to shut

down the College in a response to an October 7 Tripod editorial, Lockwood said that the College should not "dedicate itself to a particular political position." "The forbearance is not, as you suggest, a failure to defend our freedom of discussion; rather it is a means of assuring every single member that he is free to discuss and free to act as HIS conscience dictates," he said.

Several professors have refused to cancel their classes and will be holding examinations on the moratorium days, according to students interviewed Monday.

Lockwood insured last month that all would be free to participate "without penalty or prejudice."

Local plans include a demonstration at the Federal Building in downtown Hartford on November 13 from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Protesters will picket the building and distribute leaflets. Demands will include the "freeing of all political prisoners" and an end to the "Conspiracy Eight" trial in Chicago.

Senate Backs Judiciary; Reaffirms Bill of Rights

by John Osler

The Senate Sunday night overwhelmingly endorsed the TCC's proposal for a community judicial system and served notice that it intends to stand by every detail of the Student Bill of Rights.

The judicial system was passed after amending it to include employees of the College as members of the administration and changing the maximum period of summary suspension from 48 to 24 hours as specified in the Bill of Rights.

Summary suspension gives the dean of community life and the president the power to suspend a student without benefit of a hearing "only in those rare instances where it would be a danger to the individual or the community for him to continue at the institution."

The TCC's proposal allowed a maximum period of 48 hours not including weekends and vacations, before a student on sum-

mary suspension must be given a hearing or be reinstated.

On the Senate floor Sunday night, the discrepancy between the TCC's maximum period of 48 hours and the Bill of Rights' maximum of 24 hours was pointed out after the question had been called. The Senate defeated the entire proposal (6-25-0) so that it could be re-introduced and amended to agree with the Bill of Rights. The final amended version passed 26-5-1.

The Senate chose to endorse the system rather than declare it law before the other constituent bodies had voted on it. A motion which would have incorporated the new system in the Senate constitution without awaiting approval from the faculty and administration was tabled for further consideration next week.

A report that the Faculty conference had already rejected the proposed system remained unconfirmed Sunday night. Andrew Lipps '71, a member of the committee which drew up the judicial proposal, said that the conference had rejected it.

"I guess the faculty didn't want to subject itself to the idea of community," Lipps said. He predicted that, with student and administration support, there would be a good chance of getting it through a vote of the entire faculty.

Lipps moderated an open hearing on the judicial system held prior to the Senate meeting.

Rex C. Neaverson, chairman of the faculty conference, denied knowledge of any rejection of the proposal when contacted Sunday night. He declined further comment because of the lateness of the hour.

Lipps said that Marc S. Salisch, associate dean for community life, had spoken with him about the conference's alleged rejection of the report and assured him of admin-

Washington March, Rally Planned By New Mobilization Committee

by George Bachrach

Thousands of anti-war demonstrators will converge on Washington, D.C., at the end of this week for what may be the largest rally in the Capitol's history. The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam plans three days of marches, rallies, speakers and music in a non-violent protest by between 200,000 and 500,000 demonstrators.

A March Against Death in which 42,000 persons will walk 4 1/2 miles through the Capitol is scheduled for Thursday and Friday. The marchers will represent American servicemen killed in Vietnam and Vietnamese villages, allegedly destroyed by American action.

Agreement has not been reached on the actual route of Saturday's "mass march." The Saturday march will commence at 11:00 a.m. and move through Washington, past the White House, and on to the Washington Monument for a rally with speakers and folk music. The Justice Department will allow demonstrators to move down Constitution Avenue along the south front of the White House. This proposal was twice rejected by the Mobilization Committee who have insisted upon using Pennsylvania Avenue, the traditional Capitol parade route.

Many Congressmen fear the possibility of violence, and official endorsement and participation is less than that during the October Moratorium. To prevent disturbances, the organizers of the march have trained 6,000 marshalls and attempted to reach understandings with such militant groups as the radical Weatherman faction of the S.D.S.

An official list of speakers has not been made public due to hesitation by several congressmen. New York Senator Charles E. Goodell, urged the administration to grant a marching permit but has refrained from endorsing the march until he is certain of its non-violence. His colleague, Senator Jacob Javits, who participated in the October Moratorium, will also not take part. Nassau Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein, leader of the dump Johnson movement, has mentioned that he will march only as a private citizen.

Announced speakers include Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., Dr. Benjamin Spock, and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin of Yale University. The speeches and music will conclude the mass march at the Washington Monument.

Although the November Moratorium is being concentrated in Washington, demonstrations will also take place on local levels. A "lie-

in" by 40,000 people is planned for Sheep Meadow in New York City, and from 100,000 to 200,000 people are expected to demonstrate in San Francisco this Saturday. Thousands of students across the nation are coming to Washington by public and private transportation.

Mobilization Committee members claim that interest in the November Moratorium had waned until the President's address on the Vietnam War on November 4. Many critics became reactivated after their disappointment in the lack of new advancements toward peace by the President. Mora-

torium organizers estimate that an added 50 per cent will participate in the Washington rally as a result of the President's speech.

Various groups are also planning counter-demonstrations. The Veterans of Foreign Wars are being urged by local leaders in various parts of the country to flash their car headlights, display American flags and keep porch lights burning at night. A spokesman for the conservative Young Americans for Freedom also said that activities were planned by certain college chapters of the organization including Columbia University.

Lockwood Word on Guard Due Friday; Blacks Wait

by Jan Gimar

President Lockwood will wait until Friday for appeals before accepting or rejecting the recommendations of the ad hoc committee on the black student-guard controversy.

In forming the committee, both Lockwood and the Trinity Coalition of Blacks agreed to accept the recommendations pending appeal to the President. TCB member Jack C. Barthwell '72 said it would be "interesting to see if the President is a man of his word." The recommendations included transferring the guard to other duties, creating a College Ombudsman, and establishing a system for bringing complaints against College employees.

In a clarification of its original report issued Friday, the committee recognized the complaints of the black students as "justified" and recommended that no judicial action be taken.

The clarification also charged the faculty and administration with an obligation "to see the problem of the relation of black students to Trinity College." The letter of clarification is posted in Cook archway.

Bathwell and Executive Council President Stuart W. Mason '71 expressed differing opinions on the ad hoc committee hearing Wednesday.

Since the committee "capitulated" to black demands, Barthwell said he was generally pleased with

the recommendations.

Barthwell said he was pleased with the "sensitivity" of those on the panel. He said he was also pleased with Professor of Religion Theodore M. Mauch's questioning of Marc S. Salisch, Associate Dean of Community Life.

According to Barthwell, John P. Osler '70, who wrote a letter to the TRIPOD condemning Mauch's methods, "has his head up his ass."

He said he was not "satisfied" with transferring the guard, and he re-stated a TCB demand that Salisch should be removed from authority over blacks because he is "not fit to deal with black people."

Mason charged that the hearing was turned into a circus because several of those at the hearing, "in trying to prove they weren't racists," displayed "bigotry" toward the guard and Salisch. Mauch's questioning was "sensationalist" and "rash," Mason said.

Mason also said that "firing the guard" was not an issue and that transferring him to a position involving less contact with students would accomplish little. The committee "reacted much too harshly to a human mistake," he commented.

Mason said he was especially pleased with the section of the report claiming that the guard and Salisch acted only within "minimal limits of their responsibilities."

Mason also issued a warning concerning the committee recommendation that H. Lynn McDowell, teaching fellow in religion, serve as temporary Ombudsman. He said that McDowell is a "good teacher" and that he was against making him a "mediocre teacher-administrator."

The student body president said that the idea of an Ombudsman was good but that he should be neither a teacher nor an administrator. The office of Ombudsman, according to Mason, should be unhampered by administrative chores such as budgeting.

Barthwell said that the Ombudsman could be the black counselor that has been asked for if the right individual is chosen.

The hearing as seen by Mason was to have dealt with racism and failed, Mason said the committee did a good job, nonetheless.

Colleges Pool Black Studies Opportunities

The College has joined University of Hartford, Hartford Seminary Foundation and St. Joseph's College, in cataloging combined course offerings in black studies.

The Cooperative Registration Program allows students in any of the participating institutions to enroll for these and other courses in any one other institution as part of their regular academic program with no additional charge.

The catalogue was developed as an initial step toward a Black Studies Program in Hartford.

St. Joseph's lists a course entitled THE HISTORY AND CULTURE OF THE BLACK AMERICAN. The Seminary will offer courses in African studies, ethics, and religion.

Last Day to Drop

The last day to drop a course is Thursday, Nov. 13. A grade of drop-pass or drop-fail will then be issued by the instructor, depending on the grade situation when the course is dropped. The drop-fail will be included in the averaging of grades, the drop-pass will not.

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Chalk Circle: 'Powerful Medicine'

by Anthony Netting

Late Brecht in Hartford is a bad risk under the best of circumstances. It has even less chance if you go half asleep, with a soggy cold, after a week of tiddiwink duties, Nixon and rain. Since I left the CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE completely revived, I feel a personal gratitude to the players, to Eliet, and to Brecht.

Live theatre is just very powerful medicine, and Brecht is a master apothecary, or alchemist really. His active ingredient is mockery, mockery in every vein,

kidding, sarcasm, caricature. There is the mockery of the collective farm and all its members, from grandpa to the girl agronomist; then the mock folk-tale by the mock singer, which unfolds a mockery of Stalinland (Georgii Djughashvili; Gruzinia), followed by countless little mocks at all the little people, even at the Poor Liza heroine.

This mockery is meant to be taken only half-seriously. Tertz-Siniavskii maintains that the only escape from socialist realism is through make-believe and fantasy.

The same thing could probably be said of bourgeois critical realism. "Responsibly" or "constructively" criticizing a social reality which is inherently absurd has something unreal about it, like flogging a wooden horse. Certainly it doesn't go anymore on stage. Ibsen is out. One little "message" and the giddiest drama will sink like a stone. Happily Eliet does not pretend to be serious. He falls in with the spirit of Brecht's mockery. He not only encourages the players to mock the play, but lets their occasional woodenness and suburban singsong cover the lesser characters with a fresh layer of mockery. On the other hand, the key actors, especially the folk singer, the soldier and judge Azdac, are superbly aware of themselves and their ironical reflections.

Beneath the cover of mockery, a quiet morality play goes on. First, Love emerges, then Justice, and finally the two are reconciled. It is not corny, because Brecht is not trying to use the feelings of people to justify the social order; on the contrary, he keeps laughing the social order down. The wonder of Brecht is that he can bring you to feel that love is beautiful and justice is fun.

If you are looking for Communism in this, Brecht is laughing at you too. He was no Marxist; he had no more sense of the dialectic or historical necessity than Robin Hood. He was a simple revolutionary of the old stamp, who believed in the feelings of the people.

In the CIRCLE, though, there is a muted political theme, of division and loss. Germany, 1945. That socialist Germany which Lenin had counted on to bring the international revolution and save Bolshevik Russia is being imposed by the conquering Red Army. The Oder-Neisse lands are being taken away from the collective Rosa Luxemburg to fructify another socialist state. Young Germany is being pulled between the greedy mother civilization of the West and the loving but alien and impoverished foster power of the East. Brecht, himself abandoned son, crossing over to the Eastern zone, is calling on his people to live their best in sergeant Ulbricht's Germany.

But these are asides for Germans; the play is for humanity. Maybe Trinity would be a little different if we could look forward to a play like this every Friday evening.

New Art at Austin: ; Preview 1970 Opens

by Stu Mason

I guess I got the job of reviewing Preview 1970 because no competent people were around this weekend; anyway, I went to see the exhibit in the Austin Art Center in the hopes of being able to write a fairly insightful commentary based on a layman's initial responses to modern art. Unfortunately, even with that point of view, I was unable to appreciate most of Preview's exhibition pieces. I never have liked the pop art technique of enlarging comic strip frames, dots and all, and because of this attitude I was turned off immediately by at least two of the works. My first experience with molded formica was also a failure of appreciation. I can't call the monochromatic boards with horribly regular embossed geometric shapes art. They might look nice on a wall where no one is going to look at them anyway except to say to the lady of the house "That looks nice on your wall."

Only a few of the things turned me off immediately. The main problem with most of the rest of the works was my lack of understanding or knowledge of art. Most of the stuff attracted my attention and held me in that confusing state of mind between perceptual sense and non-sense. Unfortunately, most of the pieces left me stumped there long enough to get bored. A few, however, reached out just enough to give me the little bit of information I needed to edge toward the sense side of the confusion. By sense I can't mean a message or a moral; I mean a slight emotional response, something recognizably human. Pieces by Ronald Davis, S. Arakawa, and Gene Davis drew that emotional response from me, and so I feel qualified to talk about them.

The first is Ronald Davis' "Cris Cross." This huge canvas is the first thing you see when walking into the lobby of the Arts Center. At first it looks like a misshapen conglomeration of paint spots and sloppy broad brush strokes, but when you see it again on your way out of the Gallery (since it is also one of the last pieces you see) the impression is very different. From this angle the painting takes on depth; the mind uses the insufficient information supplied by the shape of the canvas and the paint spots to form the perception of a tunnel-like box. This impression sticks even when the viewer changes position, even though the information supplied by the painting is wrong for the new perspective. The result is a kind of perceptual "Who do you trust?"

S. Arakawa's untitled work in the gallery is both fun and interesting. It also leads the viewer to make assumptions. The presence of stenciled words like "Bedroom" and the attached pencil drawing of a house lead one to turn the background of regular line-squares into a blueprint -- an impression which becomes very confusing when we notice some of the "rooms" are labeled "mother" and "money." Even more confusing is the little corner of canvas cut out and turned down to reveal a

part of the wooden support of the work. The support is clearly labeled "wood," and the word "shadow" points to the shadow created by the folded cloth.

On the whole, "Preview 1970" is a fun show to see. All of it's interesting, even if you don't know what all of it's supposed to "Mean."

Senate

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istration backing.

The judicial system provides for a nine-member board with equal representation from the student body, faculty, and administration to hear cases pertaining to the "entire community."

Cases pertaining only to one constituency will be heard by a panel consisting of that constituency's three representatives to the all-college panel and two others selected by lottery.

A three-member Board of Original Disposition will act as an indictment panel and direct cases either to the all-college panel or to a single-constituency panel.

The indictment board will be comprised of one permanent representative to the all-college panel from each of the three constituencies. The associate dean for community life will be chairman and permanent member of the indictment board.

A second amendment provides a means by which to by-pass the Chairman of the Board of Original Disposition in the event that he refuses to act on a complaint.

Under the system endorsed Sunday night, all complaints are taken to the Chairman of the indictment panel. With the consent of both parties, he may attempt to settle the case himself.

If a settlement cannot be reached, the chairman may drop the case, ask the indictment panel to consider it, or help the parties involved formulate the charges.

The Senate amendment allows the complainant to go directly to the indictment board when the chairman refuses to act, with equal representation from the students, faculty and administration to hear cases pertaining to the "entire community."

Cases pertaining only to one constituency will be heard by a panel consisting of that constituency's three representatives to the community board and two others selected by lottery.

A three member board of original disposition will act as an indictment panel and direct cases to either the community-wide board or a constituency board. The three -- an indictment panel will consist of one permanent representative to the community board from each constituency. The associate dean of community life, administration representative, will be its chairman and a permanent member of the panel.

Black Poetry

Norman Shapiro of Wesleyan will lecture on Black French Poetry in Wean Lounge at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

'The Fire Screen': Merrill Moves Beyond Virtuosity

by Willard Bright

James Merrill's fifth collection of verse (published by Atheneum this October) is unquestionably the finest poetry he has written so far. Both in its structured organization and many of the individual poems, THE FIRE SCREEN is exquisitely beautiful, a genuine pleasure to read. What often strikes one as fastidious or over-written in much of his earlier work has been pared away, sacrificed to the depths and difficulties of understanding experience in its peculiarities and essentials. Virtuosity itself does not create good poetry; it is one of the vast assortment of techniques (more precisely, a stage of development) which a poet must learn and master. Merrill seems to have fully realized this in THE FIRE SCREEN. His elegance and wit -- charm, in its brightest connotation -- are still integral sensibility, yet they have been subdued, operating now as the surface refinements and subtleties of a deeper investigation into human experience. Unlike many other modern professions, poetry demands an abnormally long apprenticeship. In each of his succeeding books, Merrill has grown steadily more assured of his talents and poetic voice. At 43 he is still young. I think we can expect much in the future from an author who is already one of our best contemporary poets.

The fire screen itself is an image (from the third stanza of "Mornings in a New House" -- one of the two or three most beautiful poems in the collection) which informs us of the book's main theme: how to approach memory and dream, and to thread our way through to the heart/heat of experiences we have felt passionately but unreflectively in their intensity or complication. Merrill is foremost a poet of reflection, gazing back into the fires of experience, sometimes admiring or condemning them, yet always searching for what significance they may contain or obscure. In a prose afterthought to "Mornings in a New House" he writes of that poem's third stanza as "All framework & embroidery rather than any slower looking into things. Fire screen -- screen OF fire. The Valkyrie's baffle, pulsing at trance pitch, god-given, elemental . . . Some such meaning might have caught, only I didn't wait, I settled for the obvious -- by lamplight as it were.

Our white heats lead us on no less than words do." What begins as a poem of reflection turns back into itself, hinged on a symbolic image, emerging in the last two stanzas as a fiery vision in its own right. Hand in hand with the passion of many experiences is our human need to understand what we've gone through, what we remember and dream. In "The Opera Company," one of the last poems in the book, the poet reflects on the aftermath of a showdown between two famous sopranos: Such fires were fiction? Then explain

These ashes, if you please. Woven delicately into the context of experience and memory is the second leading theme of THE FIRE SCREEN: the inescapable ravages of time. Everyone is afflicted, from the insignificant butcher boy to Louis XIV of "A Preface to the Memoirs." Somewhat uncharacteristic but brilliant, the wonderfully juxtaposed images of the second half of this poem show Merrill at his best:

History's lesson? What is young and burns,
Complexion of the boy, the star,
the age,
Invites disfigurement. Too late
The shepherdess, her peach-blown criminal,
Was recognized as queen. Too soon
The cleaver glittered and the chord was struck,
And in the dark that mercifully fell
You had arisen, gibbous moon,
Lit by such laws as exile both of us
From the eruptions of a court whose pageants
These deeply-pitted features chronicle.
And in "The Summer People," a long, uneven ballad which concludes the book, Merrill wistfully interrupts his narrative to reflect that . . . I have no such hero,
No fearful deeds -- unless
We count their quiet performance
By Time or Tenderness . . .

Time passes softly, scarcely
Felt by me or you.
And then, at an odd moment,
Tenderness passes, too.

It is a world of aimless leisure and decadence which Merrill depicts with a sad, humane wisdom in "The Summer People." A world in which love and tenderness are savagely capable of devouring themselves.

Merrill's range of subject and style is much wider than I have perhaps led the reader to believe so far. Amid the subtle pathos which colors much of his work, there are moments of lovely contentment and serenity. One of Merrill's finest "travel-pieces" (and he has written quite a few in the course of his five books) is "16.IX.65", a poem whose lazily casual but perfect lines portray beautifully a late-summer fishing trip off the coast of Greece. I might easily go on in this fashion, looking at several more poems in the book, but let it suffice here merely to mention a few others which seem the best -- "Ouzo for Robin," "Flying from Byzantium," "David'n Night in Velies," and "Matiness," a wonderful sonnet sequence on Merrill's life-long love for the Opera.

The world which James Merrill offers us in THE FIRE SCREEN may at first seem strange or detached from the mainstreams of modern American experience, yet it is convincingly real, delightfully imaginative and honest. With a little attention it is easily accessible and rewarding. If Merrill's current reputation does not compare to John Berryman's or Lowell's, it is perhaps because he has resisted the more fashionable trends of modern American poetry. He is too fine a poet to do anything but follow the inclinations of his own talent.

Senate Happenings

Ed. Note: The TRIPOD will begin with this issue a weekly summary of all Senate actions.)

1) A recommendation for the College's drug policy, presented by David C. Knowlton, program assistant of Mather Hall, will be printed for senators' further consideration. Knowlton recognized the most important aspect of the suggestion was its attempt to "internally solve" drug problems.

2) At the request of Associate Dean for Educational Services Robins Winslow, secretary of the TCC, a committee was formed to study the possibility of establishing a draft counseling center.

3) A letter will be sent to the faculty asking for their endorsement of the November Vietnam moratorium.

4) Five new standing committees were established: Communications, (with Robert H. Osher '71, Daniel M. Roswig '73, and Jonathan A. Stevens '73 as members), Activities, (Michael S. Lederberg '73, David E. Ormiston '71, and Lawrence D. Sichel '72), Finance (John F. Bahrenburg '72, John MacCallum '72, John D. Rollins '71, and Richard H. Schaefer '71, Senate treasurer), Scholarship (David S. Rosenthal '72 and Robert D. Steigerwalt '71) and Draft (members

to be announced).

5) The Senate went on record deploring President Lockwood's statement on the institutional position with respect to the October 15th moratorium.

6) The Senate requested the destruction of the transcripts of the committee formed after the 1968 sit-in and Trustee lock-up.

7) A resolution was adopted to insist that the Senate "cannot permit the installation of an identification system in the women's dormitories." A proposal introduced by Compton C. Maddux '72, that "the Senate reserves the right to destroy the identification system if it is put in," was narrowly rejected. Maddux denounced the adopted resolution saying that it had "no clause for retribution."

8) The TRIPOD was granted an expense account not to exceed \$50.00 to extend extra coverage of the march on Washington this weekend.

9) The Senate will finance the sending of newsletters by senators to their constituencies.

10) The Philosophy Club was given \$175.00 to bring a lecturer from the University of Toronto to the College.

11) Cine-Studio was recognized as a student organization, and the group's constitution was approved.

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JOIN THE CONSPIRACY

by Jon Baird

In between Deputy Attorney General Kleindienst's Nazi-like furor ("If people demonstrated in a manner to interfere with others, they should be rounded up and put in a detention camp."), Vice-President Agnew's angry semantic hijinks ("... we can afford to separate the decadent thinking young from our society -- with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel."), and President Nixon's insane persistence ("North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."), there has been a noticeable lack of genuine humor in the political news of late. This holds true in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, that World Series of American Injustice, which witnessed with Bobby Seale's handcuffing and gagging, the end of its fun and games stage. The prosecution and Judge Julius Hoffman are no longer interested in arresting birthday cakes, they want to dispose of these "modern ideological criminals."

The eight political activists -- Rennie Davis, Dave Dellinger, John Froines, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Bobby Seale, and Lee Weiner -- who have been forced into court as scapegoats for the police riot spectacle surrounding the 1968 Democratic Convention, are the first persons to be prosecuted under the Strom Thurmond riot conspiracy provision of the 1968 Civil Rights Act which makes it illegal for persons to cross state

lines with an "intent" to foment riots. Many Constitutional lawyers say that the Anti-Riot Law lays the cornerstone for a police state in America. Even former Attorney General Ramsey Clark among other civil libertarians expressed opposition to this law which was passed in the wake of the urban rebellions that followed the murder of Martin Luther King for it makes possible the jailing of people with radical or opposing ideas. One of the eight defendants, Bobby Seale, is indicted for the single "conspiratorial" offense of giving two speeches in Chicago at the time of the Convention. The other seven defendants represent a broad range of commitments and styles on the political left. If convicted, each man faces ten years in prison and \$20,000 in fines.

The constitutionality of the Anti-Riot Provision itself is what has really been called into question. The "inchaote crime" of conspiracy, which deals not with acts but intent, requires no proof that anything illegal happened. All that is necessary is for the prosecution to prove the metaphor of agreement, the proof of which is a matter of inference from what each defendant individually said and did. As Herbert Packer has written,

"The overt acts cited in a conspiracy indictment can be in themselves entirely innocent. Evidence is admissible against all conspirators on the basis of an assumption that they conspired. The government is supposed to prove the existence of a conspiracy and then to link its alleged members to it. But the very same evidence that proves the conspiracy is used to link people to it. The jury is supposed to perform the feat of holding these aspects of proof separate in its minds. No jury can possibly separate the evidence of the existence of conspiracy from evidence that individuals were connected with the conspiracy."

The effect of this law is then the subversion of the First Amend-

ment guarantee of free assembly by equating organized political protest with organized violence and premeditated incitement. It will no doubt prove very handy for our Attorney General, "Southern Strategy" Mitchell, who will undoubtedly use it as a device for preventive detention. Along with his no-knock law and his illegal wiretapping rules, it goes a long way toward establishing a legalized fascism.

The indictments reveal how sweepingly this law may be applied. Conspiracy is such an elastic, vague offense that it lends itself very well to a ridiculous, outrageous limit on freedom of speech and what Packer calls a "1984-like situation of thought control through preventive detention."

So far, government witnesses from the Chicago police department and the FBI have launched an attack on the political ideas, language, and style of defendants rather than their supposed crimes. The most concrete actions charged any of the defendants have been provocative language, the letting of air out of a police car's tires by Tom Hayden, the throwing of sweaters at undercover agents, and assorted trivia which defense attorney William Kunstler cites as belonging in a municipal police court rather than the federal bench.

One of the most extraordinary developments of the case has been the obvious partiality of Judge Hoffman for the prosecution. His highly questionable conduct, from the arrest of four defense attorneys, to the picking of a jury, and to his disdain for the defend-

ants culminating in his treatment of Bobby Seale, has led many observers to believe a mistrial should be declared. Judge Hoffman has, as Newsweek reported, had a high rate of reversals on his judicial record and it appears likely that he has set himself up for another one.

This is not to say that Judge Hoffman is not well-equipped to bear the burden of judgeship. Born in 1895, Hoffman's life has spanned most of modern history as we know it. Some of the important World Events Judge Hoffman might have witnessed if he had ever left Illinois are:

- 1) The Death of Queen Victoria
 - 2) The First Balkan War
 - 3) The Second Balkan War
 - 4) The assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand by Serbian anarchist Gavrilo Princip
 - 5) Truman Capote's famous party at the Plaza Hotel.
- Old "Magoo" Hoffman, no doubt ponders all this out there on the nineteenth hole of the ultra-swish Lake Shore Country Club (Glen-coe). His lifetime of entertaining decisions from the bench has compensated though. With luck he will not disappoint his admirers, particularly those from the ranks of Chicago society matrons. He just plans to keep them rolling off to the "clink."

The eight defendants, however, are attempting to stop this "parody of jurisprudence" by waging a defense inside the courtroom in conjunction with a political campaign on the outside. They are trying to pinpoint the blame for the Chicago disaster on those authorities at the highest levels who are really re-

sponsible for what happened. As an indication of their refusal to be intimidated by the scare label the government would hang upon them, the eight have decided to call themselves "The Conspiracy." They invite other Americans who are similarly committed to social change in this nation to "Join the Conspiracy."

If phony conspiracy charges are to be used against the organizers of the popular movement to end the Vietnam war and the system that produced it, if it is now a conspiracy to demand liberation for black people from the poisonous system of racism that infects our society, if the government intends to use the charge of conspiracy as a new instrument of legalized oppression, we must win millions to that "conspiracy."

"Conspiring" American must refocus public attention on the root issues that divide America for the forces that bring us "Vietnamization," the ABM, racism, high taxes, unemployment, hunger, political machines, and a corporate system that exalts private profit and property over human needs must be stopped. We will not be "good Germans."

The Conspiracy needs broad-based financial and political support to insure that the costly and protracted process of litigation does not stifle the Constitutional right of dissent. It is crucial to democratic political life that the fight be continued.

Contributions should be mailed to:

Chicago Defense Fund
28 E. Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Illinois, 60604

Garofolo Cites Guard Shortage, Carelessness as Security Problems

by Steven Pearlstein

"The campus security guards are not policemen," said Alfred A. Garofolo, director of campus security. "We are here primarily to insure the security of the person and property of the Trinity student."

Since the dispute between Michael Plummer, '70, and security guard Pat Migliaro, the security office has been under greater stress, said Garofolo. In an interview on Friday, Garofolo suggested that student resentment of policemen in general has been translated into resentment of the security guards.

Although the pay scale begins at \$2.10 an hour starting this fall, Garofolo complained that he can't get all the good guards that he needs. He said that it was impossible to find men with college degrees for the post.

In response to complaints that night guards sleep and socialize among themselves while on duty,

Garofolo said that he would like to have a night supervisor. He has not yet found the funds or the person for the position.

The guards are reluctant to talk about their job. They asked that they not be quoted or named in the paper. What they did say in general was that they do the best they can within the confines of their orders.

Two night guards would not comment on charges that they sleep at night, except to imply that when things are quiet and when they get tired, they sit down for a quick rest.

Garofolo said that the entire security force cannot be judged on the actions of a few guards. There are two full-time day guards and eleven night men who work part-time.

The only specific qualification for the guards is that they be between the ages of 21 and 65. Garofolo interviews each applicant himself, but admits that he can never really be sure of how a man will perform until he can see him work.

While making his clock rounds, a night guard is supposed to look for fire hazards, trespassers, and thieves; to secure buildings; and to report any unusual incidents and irregularities to the Security Office.

Garofolo said that crimes on the campus decreased last year, but not enough. He charged all the members of the community for carelessness. "Not locking doors and first floor windows is the principal condition for theft," he said.

Garofolo, once a Hartford police captain, said that when he attends conferences with other college security officers, he finds that his staff and method of operation ranks among the best. He pointed out that many colleges across the country don't even have their own security force.

Garofolo remembered that he once thought of having the security men wear blazers and slacks, but he felt the converted ROTC uniforms that his men wear now was a better deterrent against outsiders who enter the campus to vandalize.

Special Groups Eye Puerto Rican Studies

A special task force is looking for grants to establish a Puerto Rican Studies Institute at the College and a second is considering the incorporation of such an institute into the Non-Western Studies Program.

A group including Ivan A. Backer, special assistant for community affairs, representatives of Hartford social agencies, and students is attempting to find foundation support for the program. The second task force includes faculty and students.

The program would be "especially pertinent" to Trinity since the surrounding neighborhood is fast becoming Puerto Rican, said Carlos M. Martinez '72 and Carlos E. Rodriguez '73. Martinez and

Rodriguez originally suggested the institute.

At a meeting held last week, Dean of the Faculty Robert W. Fuller opposed starting the program because the College does not have sufficient funds. Mary Diaz, field worker for the South Green Progress Center in Hartford said that funds were, upon "reasonable request," available from foundations for the advancement of ethnic studies. "The very fact that you have community involvement would get you funded," Diaz said.

Michael L. Porter, director of the South Green Center, a division of the Community Renewal Team, told Fuller that inclusion of the community was a "crucial integral" of the proposal.

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Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

November 11, 1969

The 'Extraordinary' Committee

When President Lockwood empaneled the committee that investigated the Plummer incident, he called the committee "extraordinary." He meant simply that establishment of the committee transcended ordinary procedure, because the Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline had refused to hear the "charge or charges." But what was really extraordinary about the committee was that the President assigned it both a judicial and a political function.

It was clear from the beginning that the first function could not be honestly fulfilled. The committee members were suggested by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks, the panel did not include a representative of Mr. Migliaro's constituency, and one panel member had earlier signed a petition demanding "Salisch Resign; The Guard Must Go." Furthermore, no formal charges were ever made against the "defendants;" the Dean and Mr. Migliaro were not on trial for transgression of a written law, but for violation of ethical principles existing only in the minds of the panelists. The hearing was defended through comparison to a Grand Jury. But at Grand Jury hearings, the moral constitutions of the defendants are not vivisectioned by an emotional mob.

In its final report, the committee rightly rejected the possibility of legal or judicial action. A correct decision, however, cannot excuse what went on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Salisch and Mr. Migliaro were deprived of rights they would have enjoyed at any fair hearing.

Did the committee fulfill its political function? In the eyes of the administration, the committee was a political success. The five-man panel managed to avert a confrontation the administration could not have handled alone. Whether the administration regards the panel's report as a mere expedient settlement, whether the administration is willing to implement the panel's advice, remains to be seen.

To the community, the panel can only represent another instance of administration control over the school's decision-making process. If the report is to be more than an expediency, but a lasting contribution to the governance of the College, all constituencies should be given the opportunity to study the report, suggest revisions and amendments, and ultimately vote on its adoption.

The report of the panel itself is excellent. Creating an office of Ombudsman would be a significant step in reducing friction between the administration and students, and black students in particular. The committee has also supplied the community with a sensible proposal for interim judicial system.

The mistakes made were made by the President. He should not have assigned the committee a judicial function, when it was clear that the committee could not operate fairly as a judiciary. And he should not have made the committee's report a concern only of the administration. Because the report is a political document, it deserves the consideration of the entire community.

Trinity Tripod

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LETTERS to the editor

'kangaroo court'

To the Editor:

I am drafting this letter Friday night, 7 November, while still not quite over the anger and disappointment which recently overcame me in Wean Lounge.

These feelings were aroused by an event which one would hardly expect to be encouraged by an institution which claims to be interested in higher education. I am referring, of course, to the Great Trinity College Kangaroo Court.

This name was, I believe, won by the outrageous way in which a committee headed by Prof. Steele chose to conduct what nobody could call an impartial investigation. Following is a list of instances of conduct which seem far out of line, even to an untrained observer such as yr. obd. srvt. (For clarity, I've grouped them under three headings: Policy, Procedure, and Conclusions.)

POLICY

A. The defendant was not represented by counsel. Consequently, he may not have been fully aware of his rights or the extent of the protection afforded him by due process.

B. The defendant was, in effect, called upon to testify against himself by the direct confrontation nature of the proceedings.

C. The relative positions of the adversaries was, I think, unfair: Mr. Migliaro stood to lose his job, and may have felt that his employers were judging him by his conduct in the proceedings. This may very well have prevented him from presenting as vigorous a defense as might otherwise have been possible.

D. The purpose of making any such proceeding public is to protect the defendant from being deprived of his rights, not to deprive him of his rights by exposing him to a hostile mob.

E. The proceedings were initiated even though Mr. Plummer

never filed any written complaint.

PROCEDURE

A. The committee was empaneled as a result of a letter written, I believe, in the interests of the plaintiff. Thus it seems that it was impossible for the committee to have been as impartial as it might have been had the defendant been allowed to challenge the candidates.

B. Sheer force of numbers tipped the scales against the defendant. Mr. Migliaro (as well as, later in the day, Mr. Salisch) was called upon to respond to challenges as well as interrogation from 1) the plaintiff, 2) his sympathizers, 3) the committee members, and 4) the floor. At a conservative estimate, I would say the odds against Mr. Migliaro were fifteen to one, at least.

C. Since Mr. Migliaro was not a schoolboy before the principal for carving his initials on a desk, it seems to me odd that Mr. Migliaro was required to stand in a relatively small area for at least an hour, without relief, and still be expected to respond wittily to questions during that time.

D. Testimony was, I believe, given in the absence of the defendant.

E. The committee was undoubtedly aware of Mr. Plummer's TRIPOD article, yet nobody suggested that the investigation be delayed on account of the article, which had appeared previous to the commencement of the proceedings.

F. Perhaps most blaring was the what-seemed-to-me scandalous way in which Prof. Steele chose to allow the event to proceed. To illustrate:

1) The argument of proper procedure and due process is that the way in which an investigation is conducted has a direct effect on the results that that investigation will reap. By failing to uphold the dignity of the proceedings (the Chuck U. Farley's were flying thick and fast enough to put a Boeing 707 to shame) Prof. Steele allowed at

least this humble one to get the impression that nothing could affect the outcome of the inquisition.

2) Insofar as the body sanctioning the Wean investigation was the Office of the President of Trinity College, and not the Trinity Coalition of Blacks, I think it most interesting that Prof. Steele was willing to cancel the proceedings upon the walk-out of several (but not all) of the members of the TCB.

THE COMMITTEE'S CONCLUSIONS

A. The recommendation that a Black man or woman be hired as Ombudsman seems to me to be advocating racial discrimination in hiring practices.

B. I quote the Committee's recommendation #5: "The plaintiff and the defendant are responsible for obtaining their own counsel, if they so choose."

I feel that this would place undue financial burden on any party which so chooses, and that the College should supply such counsel free of charge, and that this counsel should be a practicing member of the Bar. (Perhaps this need could be filled by the office of Ombudsman, in which case the office would have to be conferred upon at least two attorneys, in order to avoid conflict of interest.)

Whatever the outcome of this particular recommendation, I think it is clear that anyone unfortunate enough to be hauled before one of these Star Chambers would be well advised to obtain the services of a lawyer.

I think the above items make these two actions necessary:

1) the Committee declare a miscarriage of proceedings, and
2) the members of the Committee disqualify themselves from sitting on any such other committee.

To close, I offer one more quotation from the committee's statement (rec. #2): "The judge shall ensure that the rules of due legal process are observed as they pertain to college disciplinary cases."

On Target

Law West of the Pecos

by Alan Marchisotto

I am constantly amazed at those people who proclaim that Trinity College has no judicial system. This is false. Our system, which neatly combines the worst of kangaroo courts and arbitrary mob justice, has as long, if not as illustrious, a history as anything propounded by Blackstone or Coke. Our ad hoc approach to justice offers the inique quality of flexibility which allows it to bend with the prevailing political wind and which absolves it of having to consider such concepts as right and wrong. Certainly, these abstract ideas have no place in an enlightened liberal community such as our own. The system also allows those who dispense justice to downgrade certain facts should they happen to conflict with a panel member's maudlin reaction to the unfortunate sociological background of some witness. But most importantly, our system dispenses with the need for consistency reflected in a judicial philosophy which guides a legal officer in the consideration of a person's responsibilities as well as his rights. It is much easier to be swayed by the emotionalism of the moment or by threats or implied threats by a particular interest group. For some curious reason, western civilization has by and large rejected this form of procedure but then, we are all aware of the corrupt, venal, and immoral nature of society outside Trinity.

Another aspect of the human character which our applause meter judiciary process has exposed is the extraordinary degree to which self proclaimed, honest to goodness breast beating liberals

have adopted the tactics of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. The irony of witnessing guilt by association or guilt by innuendo fly around a hearing room is excruciating. Presumably a professorial title or activist student label lends respectability to these distasteful tactics. It was especially appalling to witness a few days ago a situation in which a College official was literally put on trial before a hostile mob and forced to defend himself against the emotional rantings of one of the supposedly impartial judges on the panel hearing the case. What is even more astounding, the official was not even directly involved, as a party of one side or the other, in the proceedings. As has been amply demonstrated, about all our system really does is provide a pulpit for those who wish to pander. It allows people to proclaim with flourishing rhetoric and drama their great dedication to humanity, righteousness, and other assorted human virtues. The result of this Queen for a Day scenario is that individuals are allowed to purge themselves of their own guilt complexes while justice goes begging.

I found the conduct of the Plummer hearing especially curious but even more bizarre was the final report. Of special interest was the decision to acquire a black ombudsman. It is easy to see why there has been a freeze on faculty hiring. We are just too busy hiring deans, sub-deans, special assistants and other assorted tinsel, to be concerned with the educational process. That this ombudsman must be black is also interesting for it implies that a Caucasian or

a Mongoloid could not be objective in handling a situation. Actually, if we are so concerned with objectivity, I should like to suggest the finding and hiring of the Missing Link, who is untainted by association with any race. It was also startling to note that the selection of this individual who, we are told, is to be responsive to the whole community, was in effect put in the hands of a very small minority of this community -- the Trinity Coalition of Blacks. The inconsistencies go on and on only to be rivalled, if not surpassed, by the report's irrationalities.

As one astute campus observer has noted, Trinity has become a Juvenocracy, a government by juveniles. As has been amply demonstrated by various persons over the recent past, the term does not imply an age limit, but a state of mind. If some of our appointed Solomons were a little less concerned with their press images or their credentials with one group or another and a little more concerned with judicial procedure and temperament, Lady Justice might not emerge so beaten and bloody from her encounters with what is supposed to be the elite of American intellectual life. What we have seen is more reminiscent of the French Revolution or the Roman Coliseum than an enlightened, humanitarian community which supposedly seeks a balanced, objective, dispassionate consideration of the issues. We look out into society and claim to see insensitivity and injustice in our established court system. I suggest we look again and compare it to our own system and then ask ourselves -- just who are the barbarians?

LETTERS and more letters to the editor

That this statement could be made by the committee which convened in Wean Lounge to lynch Mr. Migliaro, embarrass Mr. Salisch, and make a mockery of the elementary concepts of presumed innocence and due process is a cruel and unforgivable joke.

John M. Hancock '72

'rainfall'

To the Editor:

I know that I am not alone in perceiving that a great amount of rainfall has befallen this campus in the past few days -- rainfall that has had a chilling effect not only on the body but on the psyche as well. I believe this extraordinary amount of precipitation can be attributed to one man -- Dean Salisch -- and I exhort my fellow students to join me in calling for his immediate resignation. As Associate Dean for Community Life, it is clear that Salisch has not utilized the full extent of his powers to bring in more sunshine so as to make our community a brighter and cheerier place in which to live.

Larry Katzenstein '70

'enormity barometer'

To the Editor:

The reasoning which Mr. Andrew Lipps displayed in his letter to the TRIPOD on November 4 was extremely misleading and quite fallacious. Because Mr. Lipps states that he "sympathizes with President Lockwood's striving to maintain the political neutrality" of Trinity, I am sure that he would not disagree with the following line of reasoning.

In the first place, colleges and universities in our society are institutions which offer the possibility for disagreements, objections, and alternatives to the political, social, and moral institutions in our nation. Such criticism and dissent, nevertheless, must come from the individual members of the academic institution as individuals; in a superior institution some of its other members will try to refute the individual arguments, and hopefully intelligent debate will result. If, on the other hand, the university as an institution should support a particular point of view, even if that view is in defense of a universal moral conviction, it will thereby censure a particular segment of its population. The university, therefore, has the moral responsibility to provide our society with a climate conducive to free inquiry; and all of this is sacrificed when the university supports moral causes for immed-

iate goals.

All of the above is well and good, according to Mr. Lipps, except when the "enormity of the crime" of society reaches a certain point. According to him, the war in Vietnam has reached just that point -- a point to which our society has not been since the McCarthy era. Obviously Mr. Lipps views himself as a kind of "enormity barometer" who has the ability to judge at which point academic institutions must compromise their moral ideals and begin to practice Machiavellian power politics to benefit mankind. And, after all, he has the majority of the members of the institution behind him to make him even more right, he claims.

Actually, it is at just such a point of "outrage and peak intensity" when a university president must summon up moral courage to defend the ideals upon which his institution is based.

John L. Bonee '70

'first-class hypocrite'

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday evening, as is my occasional custom, I wandered up on The Hill and, eventually, got around to leafing through the just-turned-out TRIPOD. Almost immediately I came upon the letter by Howard Dickler '71, which provoked me to taking what certainly is a drastic measure for me these days -- a Letter to the Editor. So, if you will, here are a few comments from an aging (27) member of the Establishment (I am employed by a local insurance company).

I am opposed to the Vietnam War. Five years ago last June, I left my secluded spot 'neath the Elms, and shortly thereafter did a stretch in West Germany courtesy of Uncle Sam's Army. Thus I was away from the blood and the gore, but not from the incredible heaps of horse manure that came our way in the form of hawkish propaganda. Unless a GI was fluent in Deutsch (and I was among the 98% who wasn't), for his news he had to rely exclusively on "Stars and Stripes" (newspaper) and "Armed Forces Radio," both of course controlled by the U. S. military brass. And in my two years there, if I didn't read and hear 100 different times that "The tide of battle has turned in Vietnam" and "We are now winning this war," I didn't read or hear it once. After a while I found it hard to keep down my wiener schnitzels, let alone my Army chow.

So, for these personal reasons as well as all the obvious moral

ones, I, like Mr. Dickler, am a dove on Vietnam. But, like Mr. Dickler, I also find it necessary to "pass my days away as a hypocrite," to seek diversions to keep my sanity -- even when those diversions are provided by the Establishment. I personally have always been hung up on sports -- at Trinity I wrote sports for the TRIPOD -- and when someone mentions "Homecoming," in a Pavlovian reflex action I will think of the Trinity football field and start making plans for the Wesleyan game. I don't want to hitch a ride (I have no car) and go to Washington, even if there will be an anti-war demonstration there. I want to watch Trinity play Wesleyan, and I don't want to be told I can't by someone else (who would cancel the game), even if I do share his views on Vietnam.

So I'm a first-class hypocrite with no courage of my convictions. There will be (I daresay) many others like me at the game, as well as (would you believe) one or two people who might be opposed to the Moratorium. Even if the latter are not in fact the "silent majority" and the majority is indeed with the anti-war side, should the majority impose its will on the minority and cancel a Homecoming game (or classes, for that matter, during a weekday Moratorium)?

As an undergraduate in the Pleistocene Age of the early '60's, I was a member of a group which (as a group) perhaps did not do very much worthwhile. (Our class lost to Wesleyan 46-6.) If I wasn't a full-fledged prototype of the Silent Generation, I was damn close to it. My admiration for the idealism of today's college student is boundless. The Moratoriums, if successful -- as they eventually must be -- could give this country the enormous whiff of fresh air which it's been crying for all too long. So, Mr. Dickler, go ahead to Washington. We are not going to deny you your bag, whether we support you or not. But you should not deny us ours either -- the jocks on the football field or us athletic supporters in the stands at Homecoming.

William J. Linn
Trinity '64

's-e-x'

To the Editor:

As Director of Membership and Personnel of the New England Prudence and Temperance League, I feel it my duty to inform the members of the Trinity College community of the official League position on the recent questionnaire

concerning, pardon my language, S-E-X. Aside from its incoherent composition and sloppy appearance, the questions themselves were ludicrous, far-exceeding the limits of good taste. Not only were the subjects broached extremely personal in nature, but they also represent a gross violation of the New England Prudence and Temperance League's by-laws as published in the official rule book. I quote Rules #8, 9, and 10.

Rule #8: When two persons of the opposite S-E-X speak, they must lower their eyes to the floor, address each other in the third person, transcend bodily desires and meditate on the great beyond.

Rule #9: At no time is there ever to be bodily contact between members of the opposite S-E-X.

Rule #10: All members are prohibited from thinking about, talk about, or, bite your tongue, engaging in any activity involving S-E-X.

From the above three rules, it is obvious that the questionnaire would be discarded as perverted trash by members of the New England Prudence and Temperance League. No member would ever violate the above rules. In fact, no member would so much as contemplate violating them.

The purpose of the New England Prudence and Temperance League is to show the people of today that there is another way of life, a way far more gratifying than any other. The motto of the League:

"Advocating a denial of all that is prurient and salacious in the sadistically erotic world of today"

is a clear example of its desire to rid the sinful of their vices and instill in place of these corruptions a morally acceptable set of values.

At the present time, the League boasts membership of many influential people, among them a priest (the official chaplain), a psychiatrist, a college professor, a real estate agent and a Roto-Rooter man, as well as students at campuses across the country. I speak for our president, Mr. Charles C. Concannon, and all the members of the New England Prudence and Temperance League when I summarize the aforementioned questionnaire as being in bad taste and completely unacceptable to the membership.

Mr. Charles C. Concannon feels that there are many more who feel as we do who are not yet members, but would like to join our ranks. All those who feel that the world needs to change and are interested in joining the League are urged to

contact me directly at Box 381. Let the New England Prudence and Temperance League show you the way to salvation before it is too late. Many have already been helped to deny the prurient and salacious elements in the sadistically erotic world of today. Now let us help you!

Under the fist of the Lord, I am
Anthony J. Castagno

Director of Membership and Personnel
New England Prudence and Temperance League

'in sight I'

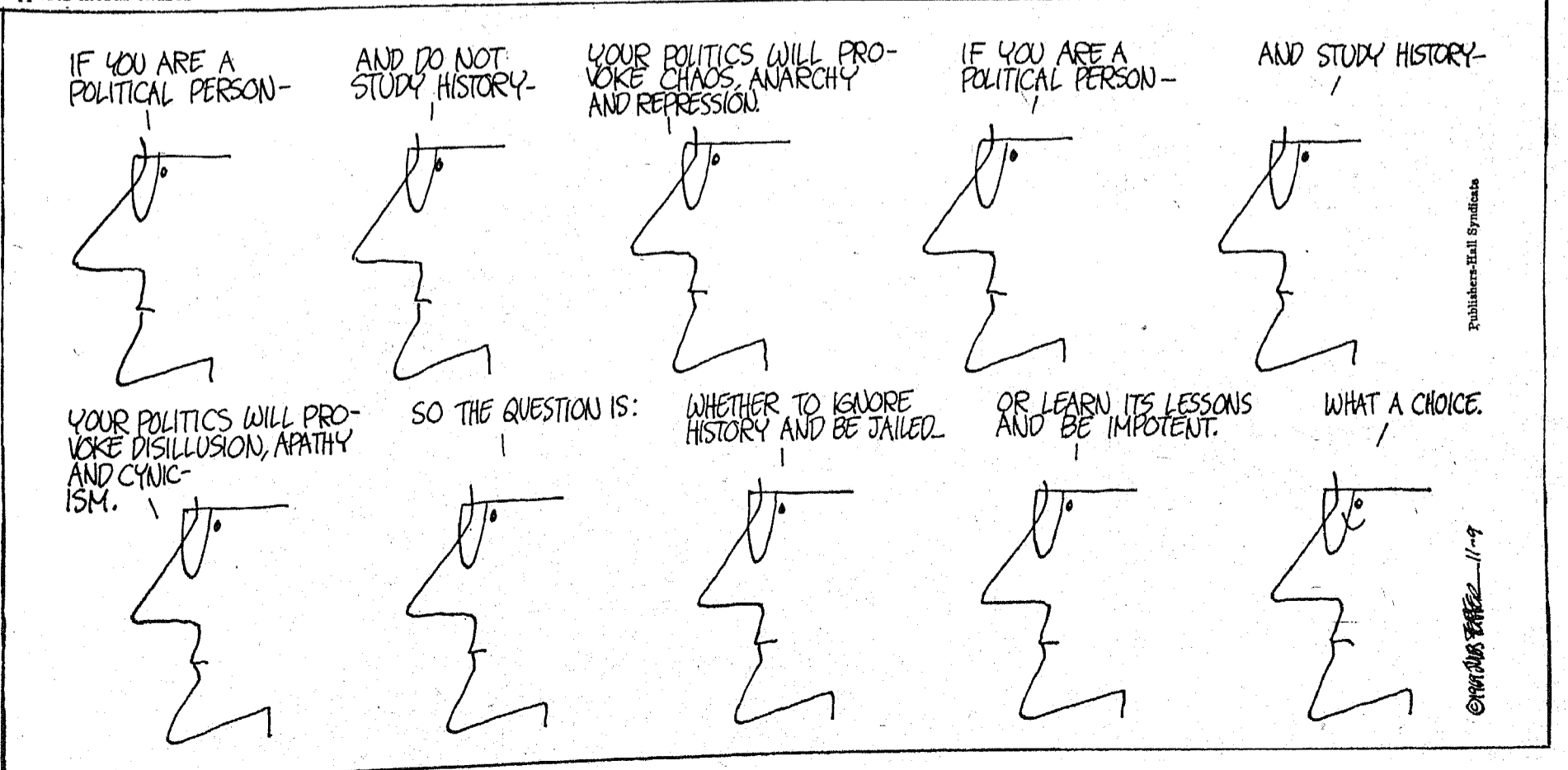
To the Editor:

We are all indulging in the collective paradox of something called trinity, a curiosity of having nothing, to say, yet speaking, silence. WHO is this institution sitting on us like a turd WHERE is it? on the vietnam moratorium: twice endorsed by the senate so-called, motions twice gobbled by the turkeys of williams memorial. the institutional stance...can't see it...gobble gobble oink, faculty? administration? you go to class cause you're told too, students and faculty (scuze me, sir) alike; to make sure, faculty has a meeting to figure the most silent way to do nothing (stabaneau resolution gets gutted by the chicken livers cause it whispered, smith points out it won't get distributed, smirk smirk gobble oink) and you think the war's a bummer, brothers and sisters, students and faculty; you tired of the bullshit, are you exhausted by new styles of bussiness as usual; is there any sound more unmelodious in the song and uncertain harmony of our lives than oink? what if they called a class and nobody came?

you, some of you say, want a celebration of life (homecoming) during vietnam moratorium? good, good! live, but if you dig it, why settle for less? how much bullshit can you swallow, how many turds can you live under, before you get sick? how much do you want to live? Said Andre Breton: "absolutely incapable of resigning myself to my lot, wounded in my highest conscience by the denial of justice which in my eyes original sin does not excuse at all, i shall not adapt my existence to the absurd conditions of all existence in this world." no class today, no ruling class tomorrow, you dig?

and let's see where the faculty comes down today. what have they got to say, as if there's a question, as if there's anything there but deep dark dead center silence.

(Continued on Page 7)



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THIS WEEK

City Internships

The College has been invited to submit to the Office of the Mayor of New York City nominations for Trinity students to serve internships at the highest levels of City government during the next academic year.

The Fellowships are open to seniors undertaking majors in any discipline.

Interested students should consult Dean Robbins Winslow as soon as possible. The Government Department will be consulted in the selection process.

Career Counseling

The following graduate schools will be on campus during the next week:

Monday, November 17 - Mount Sinai Medical School; Northeastern Law School

Wednesday, November 19 - Boston College Law School

Thursday, November 20 - Tuck School of Business; Northeastern University School of Actuarial Science.

Anyone interested in seeing the people representing these schools should come to the Career Counseling Office to sign up.

Seniors intending to go to law

school next September may apply for a commission in the Navy and they will serve as a Reserve Officer in the JAG's Corps after law school. If interested, seniors should go to the Navy Recruiting Station, 207 West 24th Street, New York City, 4th floor, any Tuesday or Thursday at 8:45 a.m. from December 1 to March 5.

HARVEY WALLBANGER
CAN BE MADE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Graduate School Interviews
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Georgetown Univ., Law School - Senate Rm.
12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. - Northwestern U., Med. School - Senate Rm.
4:00 p.m. - Concert Choir Rehearsal - Garmany Hall
4:00 p.m. - Crown Investment League - Alumni Lounge
5:00 - 6:00 p.m. - W A C - Elton Lounge
5:15 p.m. - Christian Fellowship - Senate Rm.
6:30 p.m. - Revitalization Corps - S. 49
*(7:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Hillel Society - Hebrew Course - L.S.C., Rm. 134)
7:00 p.m. - Instrumental Rehearsal - Garmany Hall
7:00 p.m. - Career Conference - CAREERS IN ENGINEERING - Wean Lounge - David L. McLagan '64, Data Resources, Inc.
10:30 p.m. - Compline - Chapel

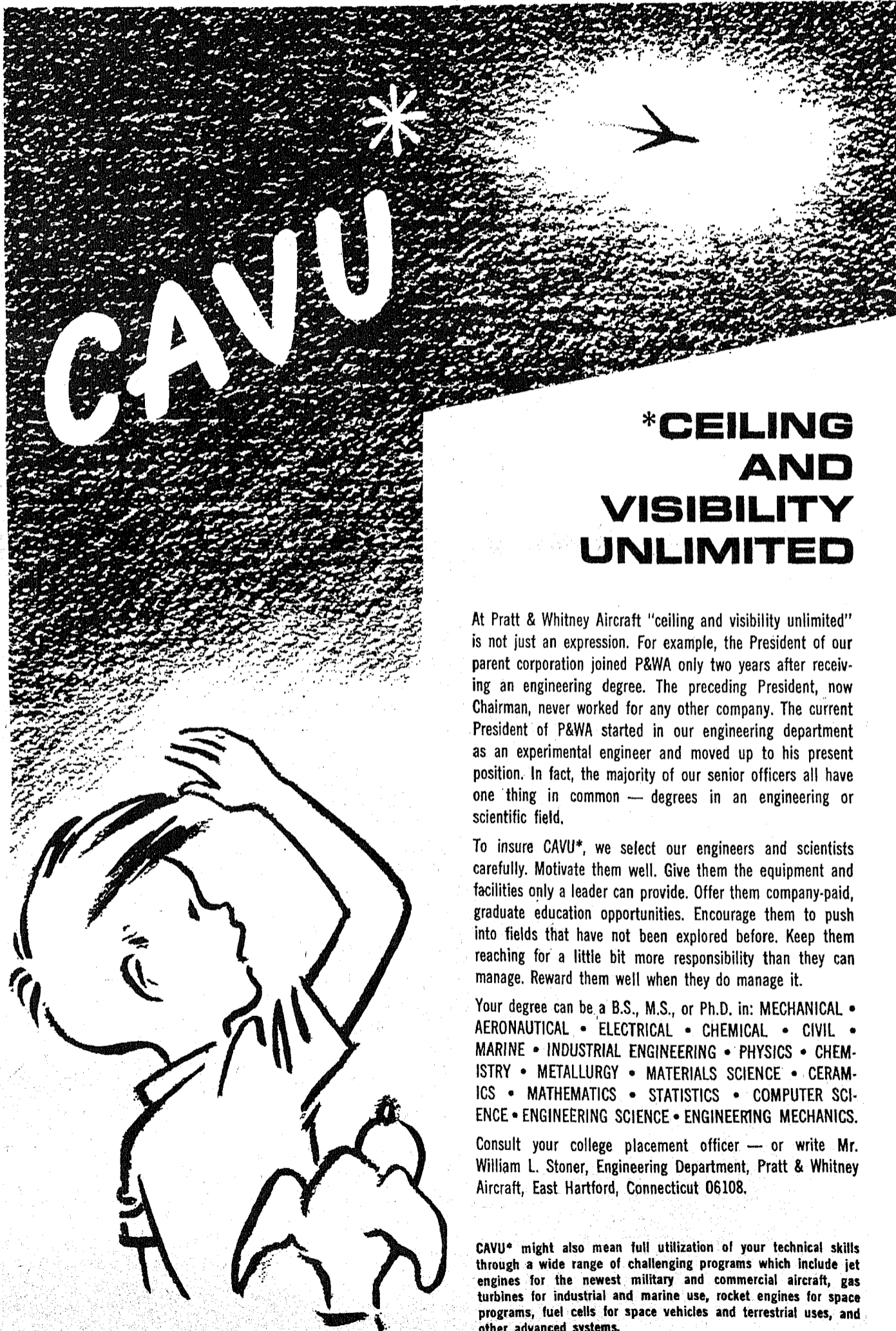
QUARTET - Austin Arts Center
8:00 p.m. - Film: "The Patent Leather Kid" (silent film) - Goodwin Theatre
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
4:00 p.m. - Concert Choir Rehearsal - Garmany Hall
4:15 p.m. - Poetry Center - DARYL HINE, Reading from his own Works - Wean Lounge
7:00 and 7:45 p.m. - Capital Area Educators Dinner - Washington Rm. and Mather Hall

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - U.S. Civil Service - TV Lounge, M.H.
Noon - The Eucharist - Chapel
Noon - Football Highlights - Senate Rm.
4:00 p.m. - Concert Choir Rehearsal - Garmany Hall
4:00 p.m. - T C C - Wean Lounge
8:00 p.m. - Department of Modern Languages & Literature and Non-Western Studies - Colloquium - Lecture by Prof. Norman Shapiro, Wesleyan U. "Separate and/or Equal; Two Themes in Black French Poetry" - Wean Lounge
10:00 p.m. Film: "The Quiller Memorandum" Cinestudio, Kriebel A.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
LAST DAY TO DROP COURSE
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Harvard Business School - Senate Rm., M.H.
4:00 p.m. - Concert Choir Rehearsal - Garmany Hall
4:15 p.m. - Community Seminar Series - "The American Debate on the Philippines 1898 - 1900" - Rm. 320, A.A.C.
5:15 p.m. - Christian Fellowship - Senate Rm.
7:30 p.m. - Career Conference - Graduate School of Business - George D. McClelland '68, Harvard Bus. School '79 - Wean Lounge
8:30 p.m. - Instrumental Rehearsal - Garmany Hall
10:30 p.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, November 14, 15, 16 - HOME-COMMING WEEKEND
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
2:00 p.m. - V. Soccer - Wesleyan - Away
4:30 p.m. - 1-Act Play - Goodwin Theatre
7:15 p.m. - Hillel Sabbath Service - Senate Rm.
8:00 p.m. - Trinity Club of Hartford - Hamlin Hall
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
1:30 p.m. - V. Football - Wesleyan - Home
Films:
8:00 p.m. - "The Little Foxes" - Cinestudio, Kriebel Audit.
Midnite - "The Birds"
8:00 p.m. Mather Hall Board of Governors Presents PAUL BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND - MOUNTAIN - ROLAND KIRK - Ferris Audit.
Admission \$3.00 - Tickets on sale in Mather Hall 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
10:30 a.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel - Sermon by the Chaplain. - Dedication of the Orbell candlesticks.
1:15 p.m. - Newman Apostolate Mass - Alumni Lounge
5:00 p.m. - Vespers - Crypt Chapel
2:30 p.m. - Chamber Music Series - THE KOHON STRING



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Ham and Yeggs

by "The Syndicate"

With only a few weeks to go until the end of the season, The Syndicate has taken a commanding three game lead. By going eight for ten last weekend we increased our advantage over the stumbling Philadelphian. We are now at 69 for 90 or .767 while Silm is 66 for 90 or .733. It seems that we have put the comb to the lion's mane. This week we will predict a wide variety of games in the hope of picking at least one which each of you might give a cherry for.

The Ivy League title will not be decided until next week when Dartmouth travels to Princeton. In the meantime these two face lowly league rivals. Princeton meets Yale

at home, The Tiger will roar, the Bulldogs will whimper. Princeton 38 - Yale 17.

Dartmouth will have little to worry about as they take on Cornell. Run - In - Water doesn't believe that New England's number one team can be beaten and shakes his feathers at the Big Red. Dartmouth 28 - Cornell 10.

Two Western Massachusetts teams will battle next Saturday to keep from the bottom of the Little Three. Last week Williams lost by only one point to undefeated Wesleyan while Amherst had a field day over Trinity. We of the Syndicate feel that this will be a classic; a battle between the arm of the Jeff's Kehoe and the legs

of the Eph's Maitland. But in the end it will be a saddy at Williams-town as their home town boys will suffer the extreme agony of a hard - fought, bitter defeat. Amherst 30 - Williams 28.

The real question now is what Big Ten team will earn the right to play in The Rose Bowl? It can't be Ohio State so what it boils down to is Purdue and Michigan. The Spartans are the likely choice as they kettled the Boiler-makers three weeks ago. However both teams have yet to play Ohio State. Purdue has the honour Saturday. Ohio State 42 - Purdue 25

Michigan has another week before they face the Buckeyes. Saturday they meet the Hawkeyes who knocked Indiana out of contention just three days ago. They won't play spoilers again. Michigan 35 - Iowa 30

Undefeated Tennessee the likely winner in the Southeastern Conference, meets Mississippi. A win will give them a chance to return to the Orange Bowl. To do so they must all volunteer to squash the Rebels. Tennessee 33 Mississippi 15

MIT Violence

(Continued from Page 1)

including work on the guidance system of the nuclear Poseidon missile, and, according to student leaders, anti-demonstration devices. College authorities denied that these "articles of counter-revolution," to be used on protestors in future demonstrations, were in production on campus.

The first demonstration took place on Tuesday. Threats against college property and personnel prompted college officials to seek a court injunction against any sort of violent demonstration. The demonstration proceeded peacefully, however, although the administration building was evacuated in anticipation of trouble. A movement to seize the building was voted down by the demonstrators and the protest broke up quietly.

The demonstration was originally scheduled only for Tuesday, but demonstration leaders, unsatisfied with results, organized further demonstrations on the following two days.

Wednesday's action focused on the instrumentation laboratories where the protested research is being done. Students blocked entrances to the buildings, refusing entrance to employees and researchers. They ignored the pleas of college professors and administrators to disperse.

Police were then called in by Cambridge city officials, who feared an outbreak of violence. The students were being herded away from the buildings by lines of helmeted policemen when scuffles broke out.

The provoking incident is disputed. Some observers said a police officer was attacked by demonstrators, while others claimed the officer attacked unprovoked.

One police officer who broke ranks and began to club several demonstrators was tackled and dragged back by fellow police. A lieutenant reportedly then told him: "If you ever do that again, you're off the force."

Ten students who suffered minor injuries were treated at a nearby hospital and released. One arrest was made.

Thursday's demonstration was again peaceful. Students sat in the halls of the administration building for most of the day. No damage was done to the building. A few scuffles broke out between the students outside the building, but the police were not called in.

Later that day, officials of the university announced that participants in future demonstrations would be subject to disciplinary action by the administration.

It is not known if future demonstrations are planned.

Having settled for a flial kiss last Saturday the Gators will be hopping to beat Kentucky. The Bulldogs 2 and 6 will be lucky not to come back 2 and 8. Florida 27 - Kentucky 14

Missouri, tied for the lead in the Big Eight, faces league rival Iowa State. The Tigers will have the Cyclones running in circles trying to catch them by the tail. Besides this it won't be much of a game. Missouri 36 - Iowa State 21

Arkansas, usually referred to as the Razorbacks, have acquired a new nickname, the Porkers. Fourth-ranked, they are tied for the lead in the Southwestern Conference with second-ranked Texas, that game will be tough. But for this week they play S.M.U. and because of strong family ties they will control the pigskin. Arkansas 22 - S.M.U. 7

In the proverbial American College football game this Saturday, "the Bulldogs play the Tigers". We of the Syndicate are getting disgusted with such commonplace mascots. Why can't colleges use some imagination and have original nicknames i.e. Anteaters, Slothes, Tarantulas, Dorks, etc. Well, after counting the number of college nicknames, there are 23 with Tigers and 17 with Bulldogs. Evidently the Auburn Tigers will win. Auburn 23 - Georgia 17

Frosh Football...

(Continued from Page 8)
right side.
On their next drive the Bantams used the running of Bob Coith and Joe McCabe to bring them to the Jeff 2. From there Coney used the bruising blocks of Bob Thiel and Burt Cohen to make his third trip into the end zone. Wolters passed to glue-fingered end Rick Heithoff for the two point conversion.

The third stanza saw the final Bantam score, a 4 yard toss from Wolters to Heithoff, who had left his bewildered defender 5 yards behind.

Thus ended an extremely successful frosh campaign. Coaches Chet McPhee and Ed Miller led their squad to a 4-1 season and in the process broke more freshmen records than any other previous team. The addition of these players to the varsity squad should make next year's "Big Bantams" more lethal than ever.

Scoring
T - CONEY, 85 yd. kick off return (kick failed)
T - CONEY, 8 yd. run (kick failed)
T - CONEY, 2 yd. run (Wolters to Heithoff)
T - Heithoff, 4 yd. pass from Wolters (pass failed)

	1	2	3	4	
TRIN.	6	14	6	0	26
AMHERST	0	0	0	0	0



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LETTERS to the editor

(Continued from Page 5)

but let's see: even mummys sometimes return to life.
get off dead center, play on silence. a few last words from debz: as long as there is a lower class i am in it; as long as there is a criminal class i am of it; as long as there is a man in prison i am not free, even if i could lead you to the promised land i wouldn't, because then someone would lead you out.
power to the people, all power to the imagination.
in sight

'and II'

To the Editor:
It seems ludicrous to me that ten thousand dollars will be spent this weekend for a portion of the college (yea poll) to sit on that freaky new floor under the dazzling new roof at the beautiful new athletic center to hear groovy music while a war is going on in Vietnam and in Washington on a day set aside at least to stop and think about the war and that not a cent will be or can be set aside for those "efete intellectual snobs" who want to let our dear administration and the world know where those who actually fight this war stand. So as you celebrate your homecoming think of those

500,000 abroad and the homecoming they seek. And as the bear runs from your tap, think of the flowing blood. I ask for those of you will beat under the happy tunes of your hands to think what you are doing to end a war that takes more lives every day, perhaps yours or that of your friend's in a year or two or three or

For those of you in favor of the war, indulge; for those of you against the war, go to Washington or at least out into Hartford and press a button to end the war; and for those of you who consider yourself opposed to the war and will celebrate, color yourself hypocritically.
in sight II

A german shepard puppy named Jennifer is missing. Please call David Fentress at 246-4600 if you know where she is.

Happy Birthday Paul

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POSTERS
TAKE A TRIP
HANG-UPS

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eves. 6:30-9
mon.-thur.
sat. 11-6
closed fri.

Happenings

- (Continued from Page 2)
- 12) Recognition was granted to the Students International Meditation Society of Trinity College.
 - 13) On Tuesday, November 18, the Senate will sponsor two films, "Far From Vietnam" and "Les Carabines" in the Cine-Studio.
 - 14) Reports were given concerning the following old Senate committees: Curriculum, Grading, bookstore, Library, and Admissions.
 - 15) A motion for a senate sensitivity retreat was rejected.
 - 16) Assistant Professor of Music Robert E. Gronquist will be requested to appear before the Senate to discuss the Glee Club's tentatively approved budget.
 - 17) All future meetings will be held on Sundays at 8 p.m.

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Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute
45 South Main Street
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Amherst Gridders Maul Varsity 35-7

by Shawn O'Donnell

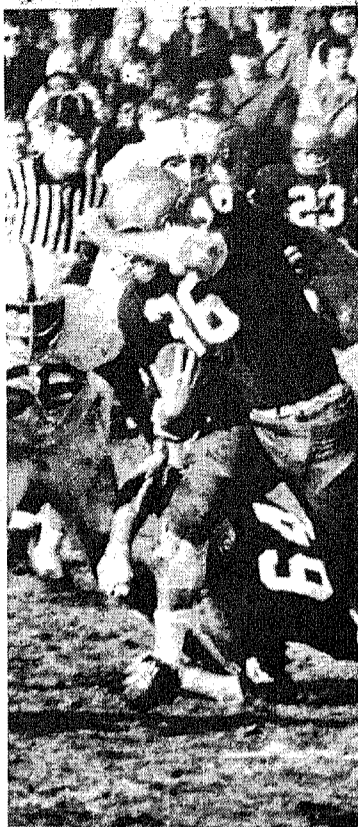
Amherst lorded it over Trinity for the seventh straight year last Saturday as the Jeffs blasted the visiting Bantams 35-7. Trinity's three game winning streak was halted and the Bantams lost their chance to beat the team that pulled the coup of the year a week earlier against Tufts. The Bantams had all the intangibles going for them except the psychological edge of playing on their home turf. Besides the seven year itch, there was the memory of last year's 31-3 humiliation by a brutally rough Amherst team. In addition, Coach Don Miller has developed something of a vendetta with his ex-mentor Jim Ostendarp who coaches The Jeffs. Although Coach Miller has lost three contests to his counterpart, he fielded a team that was game to the end. Indeed, it must be said that Don's pawns have been a match for every team they have played this year.

Statistically, it was not an embarrassing game for Trinity in spite of the score. The Bantams managed to get 13 first downs while Amherst had 16. Overall, the offense did about as well as highly-touted Tufts did a week earlier against the numbing Amherst defensive unit. Led by quarterback Jay Bernardoni who was injured in the fourth quarter, the Bantam-

pushed for a hard-earned 247 yards. It was the passing game that worked best for the Hilltoppers. Amherst contained the usually brutish Bantam backfield of Jim Tully, Web Jones and Dave Kiarsis, holding them to a net 53 yards.

Bernardoni put Trinity in front in the second period when he passed 36 yards to fast-developing sophomore end Whitney Cook for a touchdown. Quentin Keith, the Bantams' faultless kicker, added what was to be the last point for the visitors. From that point on, the well-balanced Lord Jeffs methodically wore down the valiant Bantams. Turned back once at the goal line in the scoreless first period, the Jeffs came back to score two touchdowns in each of the next two quarters to clinch the victory. Quarterback John Kehoe fired three scoring strikes for Amherst.

The loss evened the Bantams' record at 3-3-1. The season ends next Saturday with the Homecoming encounter against Wesleyan on Dan Jesse Field. A victory would give the team its third straight winning season under Coach Miller. Also, it would ruin the Cardinals thus far unblemished record. Wesleyan won the Little Three title and stretched its mark to 7-0 when it edged Williams 18-17 on the strength of two fourth



(Manker Photo)

FULLBACK JIM Tully crashes through the line early in the contest against Amherst.

quarter touchdowns. It will take a supreme effort to muss up the Cardinals. A sound Bernardoni and a stern defense will be needed to turn Wesleyan's champagne flat.

In Bloodless Coup

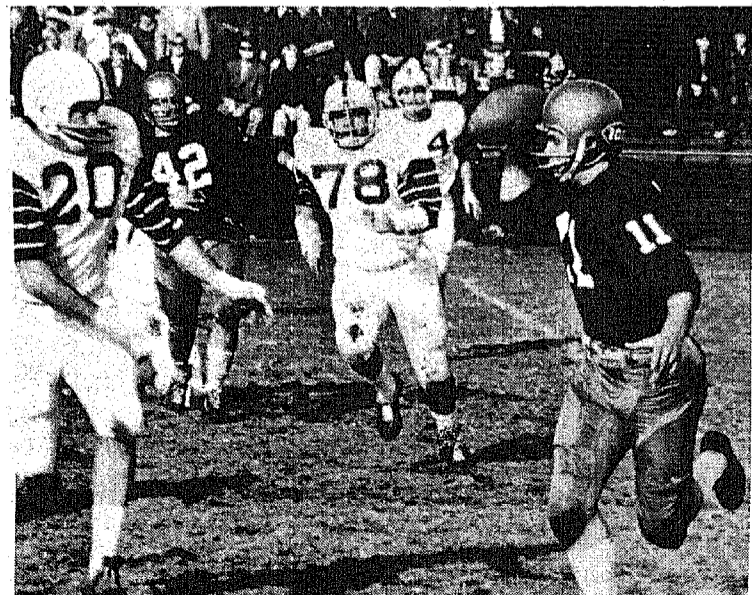
Gridders Shutout Jeffs In Finale

by "Big Dick Vein"

Sparked by a scintillating 85 yard return of the opening kickoff by Gene Coney, the Trinity freshmen football team ended a successful season on a winning note by crushing Amherst 26-0. Coney added two more touchdowns to his game opening jaunt as he continued his one man assault on Little Three teams. Last week he scored three touchdowns against Wesleyan. The ferocious Freshmen defense was brilliant as it shutout a potent Amherst offense, led by former high school All American, Bobby Blood, son of the immortal Johnny of similar Blood.

Coney personally accounted for 216 yards as he exploded for 73 yards rushing and grabbed 4 of quarterback Erich Wolters' passes for 58 yards to accompany his dazzling return. Trin found the air waves fertile as Wolters and his quarterbacking partner George Sutherland passed for 152 yards, completing 11 of 17 attempts. The total yardage of 317 yards was considered an average performance for the most potent offensive machine in Bantam Frosh history.

Coney, the powerful sprinter



A STRONG Amherst rush appears about to close in on Trinity QB Jay Bernardoni (11) who looks downfield for a receiver as halfback Dave Kiarsis (42) watches in the background. (Manker Photo)

from Philly, set the tone for the game as he caught the opening kickoff on his own 15 and, following the crisp blocks of Bob Ghazey, Al Henson and Bob Coith, raced untouched down the sideline for the score. Joe McCabe's extra point attempt failed.

Amherst moved the ball consistently against the Trin defense throughout the first half, but whenever they threatened to score, the proud Bantam defense stiffened and came up with the "big play" to prevent a Lord Jeff score. Three times canny cornerback Ray Perkins broke past his blanketed receiver to intercept passes deep in Bantam territory. Line backer Jim Finn continued his remarkable recovery record as he pounced on one more loose ball to give him 6 recoveries in 3 games. His line-backing mates, John Meacham and Phil Poirier were vicious as they nullified the "Bloody" Amherst running game.

The front five of Mike Saunders, Dave "Deacon" Jones, Mark "Sheik" Zivin, Tad Barrett, Phil Smith and occasionally Paul Zolan constantly harried the Lord Jeff QB and destroyed their offensive

line.

Amherst's deepest penetration came at the end of the first half as they drove to the Trin 3. Three times the Bantam line, with considerable help from safety John Knapp repulsed the Amherst thrusts. On 4th down, Amherst passed into the left corner for what appeared to be a touchdown, but safety John Shortell smashed the receiver just as he was grabbing the ball and he dropped it as the half ended.

While the defense was doing it's job, the Trin offense was widening the gap. Coney scored his second TD on an 8 yard sweep of left end, after end Ed Raws and tackle Gary Stever had wiped out the Amherst (Continued on Page 7)

Standings Revised

Due to an administrative mix-up in the Intramural Council, The Tripod issue of October 31 incorrectly reported the leader in the Intramural Football American League. The Frosh I team, not Frosh II, has won first-place honors in that league.

After suffering a 6-0 defeat against Psi U, the Frosh barreled over their next six opponents, including scores of 20-0 versus Alpha Chi Ro, 26-6 against Phi Psi, a 32-6 whalloping over Frosh II, a 40-0 shutout of Delta Phi and an 18-6 victory over an outclassed Theta Xi. Leading the Frosh I offensive attack are Quarterback Danny Korengold, linemen Greg Zec and Mike Vitale, flanker-backs Mark Matthews and Mark DeMeulene and ends Dirk Wybenga and Gray Hurd. Heading the defense are middle line backer and Captain Blane "Zique" Donson, linemen Dan Roswig, Mike Vitale and Jim Solomon and defensive backs Dirk Wybenga, Gray Hurd, Paul Dumont and Danny Korengold. Frosh I is managed by Murray Sigman.

The final game, originally scheduled for November 6, was postponed until November 11.

Dathmen Beaten 2-1 Third Season Loss

A difficult muddy field, an erratic offense and defense, and a host of small, but harmful injuries spelled doom for Roy Dath's booters Saturday, as the Bantams fell to Amherst, 2-1, at the Lord Jeffs' field. The loss leaves Trin with a 5-3-1 mark, heading into the season finale at Wesleyan.

The torrential rains which have plagued New England the past week hindered both teams in the first period, although Amherst dominated play for the most part. The Hilltoppers drew first blood in the second quarter when captain Alan Gibby tallied on a mix up in front of the Amherst goal. The Lord Jeffs bounced right back, however, to score a pair of points, one on a Trinity defensive error, another on a cleanly executed play from the Lord Jeff right wing.

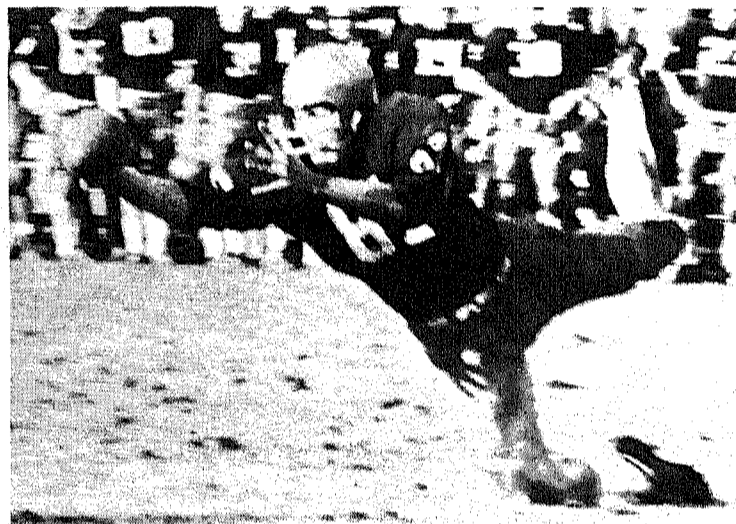
The Bants, trailing 2-1 after the half, thoroughly controlled the ball during the third period, as a sluggish offense came to life; how-

ever, the Amherst defense had it when it counted, and the Bants were unable to score again.

The main problem in the contest was the amount of time it took the Trinity defense to get warmed up. However, once the defense did come alive and got the ball downfield, the offense would lapse into ineffectiveness, resulting in a lack of unified play between the offense and defense. When one was hot, the other just didn't have it.

Injuries, though not of a serious nature, also affected the Hilltoppers' play. Marty Williams suffered a hamstring injury, while Ron Megna had to leave the game after he was shaken up. Also a previously injured Peter Wiles saw only limited action.

Trinity hopes to close the season slate, a rather disappointing one, on a high note when the Bants face Wesleyan at Middletown in a Friday contest.



(Manker Photo)

MAKING A spectacular diving catch of a Jay Bernardoni toss is Trin sophomore end Whitney Cook.

Frosh Booters Blank Jeffs As Whitall, Sallah Score

Finishing their season against Amherst last Saturday, the Freshman soccer team was victorious by a score of 2-0. The booters looked strong on both offense and defense as they raised their final record to 3-4.

The first quarter saw both teams miss a number of good scoring opportunities. Trinity, in particular, missed on several good scoring chances. The Bantams moved the ball well on offense, consistently hitting the open man, but just could not put the ball in the goal. Finally, with 8:29 still remaining in the period, Trinity was awarded a penalty kick as an Amherst defender touched the ball with his hand. Jim Whitall was successful on the penalty attempt to give Trinity a 1-0 lead.

Trin continued to dominate play in the second quarter but simply could not score. The Bantams were often thwarted in their efforts by the Amherst goalie who made a great save on a shot by Koro Sallah from right in front of the goal. Both teams were held scoreless for the entire period and the

half ended with Trinity still on top 1-0.

The second half was nearly a carbon copy of the first as both teams blew good scoring opportunities. The score thus remained 1-0 up until the end of the fourth quarter. Then, with only 5:59 left in the game, Koro Sallah scored on a goal from just outside the penalty area to give the Bantams their final 2-0 advantage.

Probably the biggest factor in the team's victory was its defense as the booters were able to shut out their Amherst opponents. Trinity's fullbacks and halfbacks played an especially good game as they were continually able to clear the ball out of their own territory whenever Amherst was on the attack. Credit should also be given to goalie Frank Farwell who turned in a good job on a wet and slippery field.

Because of the team's losing record, the season was naturally a disappointing one. The booters did, however, run into some tough competition as all four of their losses came at the hands of undefeated teams. The Bantams were in every contest but simply could not come up with the big play that might have meant victory.

Before the end of the season, the team elected left halfback Don Burt as captain. Don was probably the most consistent player on the squad. Although not very flashy, he was, in the words of Coach Roble Shults, "very dependable and always got the job done."

Freshman Basketball try-outs
Wednesday and Thursday
November 12, 13
8 p.m.
Ferris Athletic Center

	1	2	3	4	
TRINITY	1	0	0	1	2
AMHERST	0	0	0	0	0