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Alfred A. Garofolo

Garofolo Says Campus Security Up To Student

by JIM HALL

The only way to improve campus security and halt thefts from rooms and lockers is to make students more security conscious, reported Mr. Garofolo, Director of Campus Security, after the stolen valuables mark reached \$2000 this weekend. This figure, surpassing last year's record at this time, includes stolen cash, a guitar, typewriters, and television sets. The campus police are nearly helpless to prevent this type of thievery, at least 90% of it facilitated by open windows and unlocked doors, without student cooperation, according to Garofolo.

On October 25 over \$147 was stolen from the soccer section of the varsity locker room. There were coaches and trainers in the building at the time and unusual noises were reported. The lockers were forced open from the top, concluded Garofolo, the wallets emptied and dropped back into the lockers. No strange people were noticed in the locker room that day.

It is impossible to tell what percentage of the robbery is being done by the students and unfair to try to predict a figure, Garofolo reported, but it is obvious that some of the thefts are being committed by the students themselves.

The security guard has apprehended eleven juveniles and five adults who were seen in the area of several crimes or caught in attempted robberies. These people have been turned over to the local authorities and instructed not to return to the campus. A few of these people were guests of students on campus, claims Garofolo.

A high percentage of the thefts have occurred in the unprotected South Campus area. Mr. Leonard Tomat, assistant dean of students, said that a fence will be erected around this area after completion of the Educational T.V. building and the sidewalk to the end of Summit Street. When questioned about the possibility of increasing the security guard, Tomat commented that he did not think that five men would offer the campus any more protection.

Students in the unprotected dorms of Ogilvy and South Campus are advised to be careful and to have their doors and windows locked regardless of the length

of time they plan to be away from their rooms.

The task is the students' said Garofolo, campus security must come from within. Tomat stated that the school can assume no responsibility for the stolen articles and, unless the students lock their doors and windows, there can be little hope for a decrease in thefts on campus.

Pike Changes Pledging Procedures Eliminates Objectionable Practices

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Wednesday night approved a new pledge program which will be initiated immediately, the TRIPOD has learned. The new program will place heavy emphasis on a pledge-brother civic project in Hartford's North End.

The North End program has been scheduled for the Pike pledge period since the beginning of this year. As a result of the changes approved Wednesday night, more time will be devoted to the project while other pledge duties will be dropped entirely.

The changes were initiated by Pike's eight member Pledge Advisory Council (PAC) in a meeting Monday night. Informed sources report that the decision to reorient the pledge period was the outgrowth of discussions which began last week when two sophomores de-pledged the fraternity. A TRIPOD article disclosing what several members termed "objectionable" pledge practices, played only a minor role in the decision to change, according to these sources.

The civic project will be carried out on weekends. It will be initiated by the pledges and, after the format has been determined, the members of the brotherhood will join them in the weekend work.

Pledge duties which were dropped Wednesday night included: "dessert races," pledges running to answer the phone, lighting cigarettes, and filling beverage practices.

Special Committee Outlines Discussion Day Program

Classes for Thursday October 24 will be cancelled in accordance with President Theodore Lockwood's request that the College "as an institution take time out to acknowledge and discuss the issues of crucial importance to us in 1968," it was announced by A. Rand Gordon '69.

Lockwood's announcement came at the all-college meeting on Sept. 12 at the opening of school this year.

Gordon, chairman of Lockwood's special committee to plan the day long discussion of election issues, disclosed that one of the major topics of discussion will be the media's handling of the conventions in Chicago and Miami.

The members of the President's committee, in addition to Gordon, are: Professor of Physics Charles Miller, Assistant Professor of English Stephen Minot, Professor of Economics Ward Curran, Christopher Adams '69, and Theodore Cook '69.

The goals of the committee, according to Gordon, are to pose the questions "How do we select our candidates?" and "How do we receive the news?" The list of speakers has not yet been released but Gordon indicated that it would include prominent representatives of the current political scene and the news media.

"It is our hope," Gordon said, "to avoid bogging down the discussion in partisan politics or governmental procedures, but rather to ask the very relevant

questions: 'What is the price of dissent?', 'What is the source of frustration?' and 'What is the phenomenon of George Wallace?'"

The program as outlined in the early stages of planning calls for a short program Wednesday evening to introduce the problem and the controversy which flared over the media's handling of eruptions in the streets of Chicago and Miami

this summer.

Thursday morning there will be an informal program consisting of a series of short lectures in the Funston Garden. Immediately following the speakers, "the microphones will be opened up to members of the College Community who want to vent their ideas, anxieties, and hopes for America," Gordon said.

Vassar Planning Co-ed Exchange with Williams

The NEW YORK TIMES reported Wednesday that Vassar, in a move to become "fully co-educational," will begin a student exchange program with Williams College and "several other men's institutions." The TIMES indicated that Wesleyan may be one of these other institutions.

The possibility that Trinity may also be included in the program has not been verified by the administration. The committee on curricular revision, and Dean of the Faculty Dr. Robert Fuller have both expressed an interest in investigating the advantages of making the College co-educational.

In an address to alumni representatives last Friday, President Theodore H. Lockwood said that co-education for the College "must be investigated seriously in light

of the conclusions recently reached by other institutions of higher learning."

Vassar had announced its intentions to establish a men's college on its campus last November after rejecting an invitation to

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move to New Haven and affiliate with Yale.

According to the TIMES, the separate men's college proposal has been dropped in favor of admitting men to Vassar College.

The program begins this winter, when Williams will exchange 20 students with Vassar. The number of students who will participate from the other unnamed men's institutions has not been released.

Neither freshmen nor seniors, the TIMES reports, will take part in the program. Credit for completed courses will be given at the college in which the student is regularly enrolled.

Town - Gown Forum

Dr. George B. Cooper

Tuesday 1:30 p.m.

Goodwin Theatre

Athletic Department Announces Liberal Grooming Policy; Ruling on Haji Reversed

Abdillahi M. Haji '69 will play soccer this year while continuing to wear his goatee. The decision to allow Haji to play was made by soccer coach Roy Dath. It was announced after a one and one-half hour conference with Dean of the College Dr. Robert Fuller, Director of Athletics Karl Kurth, and President Theodore Lockwood last Thursday.

The meeting came as a result of Haji's request to Dean Fuller that he investigate the athletic department's ruling on beards. Haji had been told he would have to shave his goatee before returning to the soccer field for this season.

Kurth, in an interview Wednesday, asserted that "no policy was established other than that the coach has the responsibility for setting grooming requirements."

Fuller and Lockwood, in interviews last week, confirmed that,

although good grooming is to be decided by each coach, beards or long hair will no longer be taken as "arbitrary standards" of grooming.

Lockwood explained that the College remained concerned that athletes on the field be "neat and clean." He also asserted that coaches were entitled to rule out beards or long hair where they interfered with an athlete's ability to carry out his assigned role.

In explaining Dath's decision to let Haji play, Kurth said, "all coaches have the right to set standards for their teams. Coach Dath just altered his."

Fuller's interpretation of the meeting's outcome was that "cultural attributes" such as beards or mustaches would no longer be considered as standards of grooming.



Karl Kurth Jr.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

October 4, 1968

YAWN...

There is a kind of calm (perhaps "pallor" would be a better word) that seems to have settled on the campus this fall. It may be that everyone is genuinely tired or just hesitant to become involved. Those who participated in last year's hassle over scholarships and the ensuing takeover of Williams have good reason to be leery of participating in the affairs of the College.

If there is any action on campus, few students are in a position to realize it. The Senate, known for its heated arguments in public meetings, no longer serves as the prime theatre of debate for the important issues of parietals, College rules, and student rights. These are now dealt with behind closed doors by the Trinity College Council.

This organization meets weekly in executive session and ponders procedural difficulties for hours on end. Its members report that the issues of our time are overbearingly complex and cite their own haggard appearance as evidence thereof.

In what appears to be a mercy mission to save the student body from burdens of decision-making, the Council labels its proposals and working papers as "internal communications" and refuses to release them to the College community.

The Council's minutes are at best an interesting study in the art of evasiveness. They are apparently dedicated to the proposition that children should speak only when spoken to. Proposals, which are neither released nor adequately described, are said to have received "consideration." Sections of these proposals, at times labeled only with Roman numerals and lower case letters, are reported to have been "approved" or "deferred."

Since last year, the civic-minded Trinity student has been confronted with a bewildering number of committees with a bewildering number of functions. One of the most notable factors of this plethora is the appearance in rapid succession, of the 3-3-3 committee, the 4-4-4 committee, the 3-3-3-3 committee, and now the 4-4-4-4 committee. New committees are springing up every day, and now tend to be distinguished by their makeup rather than by their function. Should this continue it might do for college structures what digit dialing did for the telephone.

Fortunately, this has a cure and a finale. It is all leading toward the ultimate structuralization, which is herein proposed.

The first new group will be the 1-2-3-4 Disciplinary and Chowder Committee. This consists of one (1) trustee wearing a Gold-water button, two (2) assistant football coaches, three (3) students with sideburns of at least three inches, and four (4) unemployed alumni. This committee would function as a sort of grand jury, formulating charges, providing that the accused does not come from a fraternity beginning with P, and is over 5'8" tall.

Should the committee find grounds for trial, the defendant would then come up before the 3-6-2 Judicial and Pass Defense Committee. This consists of three (3) janitors from Jones Hall, six geese a-laying, and two (2) sophomores with names beginning with J. This would try and sentence defenders, according to the rules set down by the six of one, half dozen of the other committee, consisting of six members of Psi U and a half-dozen members of TAN.

The obvious question arising here is the manner of selection for the committees. Members will be selected by the seven come eleven committee. This consists of three (3) Delta Phi dropouts, three (3) floozies, and the President of the FEC. Should this Committee fail to settle the selection, it will be joined by four (4) members of the TRIPOD Editorial Board.

by David Sarasohn

This system would be watched over by the Committee on Commitment, which will consist of three (3) committed anarchists, three (3) committed reactionaries, and four (4) committed lunatics.

Obviously, with this new system of college structuralization, the question of the College's relations with the trustee will have to be considered. This will be dealt with by the Ad Nauseum Committee, consisting of two (2) reasonable adventurers, two (2) Char-

ter Members, and the Sandwich Man.

The Dean of the Faculty will, of course, be an Ad Hoc member of all committees.

Student attempts to influence trustee acceptance of this system will be directed by the Williams Memorial Committee, which plans to begin with an occupation of the excavation for the Ferris Athletic Center. In this case, of course, the entire student body will act as a Committee of the Hole.

Senate Poverty Program 'On Verge of Initiation'

A community service program, designed by the Senate to attack white racism, "is on the verge of initiation." This was the optimistic note of Senate President Leonard P. Mozzi '69. In a Tripod interview Wednesday he predicted that the committee machinery for the program should be operating by the end of next week.

Though no guide lines have been set up as yet according to Mozzi, the program will have five immediate goals: First, it will seek to design an educational program in the predominantly white South End community of Hartford. Secondly, it will attempt to raise \$15,000 for the Negro scholarship fund started last spring.

A third goal will be the providing of "current events oriented" activities outside of the classroom. Fourthly, it plans to enrich the college curriculum with more courses emphasizing racial and urban issues. Finally, it will continue to develop the St. Paul's-Trinity cooperative program begun last summer.

Under the aegis of the Senate sub-committee on Race and Poverty, each of the five programs will have its own committee and committee chairman. Eighty members of the student body have already volunteered for work on these programs. This number does not include this year's freshmen who will be contacted shortly.

Coordinating the program will be the chairman of the committee on Race and Poverty, William H. Reynolds '71.

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Visiting Drama Professor Plans New Course, Plays

by Robert Arceci

There's a new face at Goodwin Theatre this year -- Mr. George Sherman, a professional director who has worked on Broadway, off Broadway, in regional and improvisational theatres, and in CABA-RET. He is now the college's new John T. Dorrance visiting professor of drama.

Mr. Sherman received a B.A. from Yale in 1953 and an M.F.A. from Yale Drama School in 1956. Following graduation from Yale, Mr. Sherman served for two years as Associate Artistic Director at Philadelphia's Theatre of the Living Arts where he directed such plays as THE MISANTHROPE, THE CRITIC, a bill of Strindberg plays and Saul Bellow's THE LAST ANALYSIS. He has been a member of the St. Louis improvisational compass Theatre. At the Arena Theatre in Washington, D.C., he received the Arts of the Theatre Foundation Award for his production of an original play

BATTLE DREAM.

On Broadway, Sherman received excellent critical notices for his direction of Jules Feiffer's LITTLE MURDERS and Harvey Breit's THE GUIDE. He also assisted Michael Kidd on SUBWAYS ARE FOR SLEEPING and THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG.

Presently, Mr. Sherman's activities are twofold.

First he is teaching a course in acting to thirteen undergraduates. His description of it was "a course intended to explore as much as time permits the actor's process for approaching a given role as well as suggesting the degree of training desirable for the professional actor."

Sherman plans to put his students through lab sessions in physical and vocal conditioning, sensory exercises, improvisations and scene study. In classes, he will discuss the test, the actor's process and approach to building

a specific role and character analysis.

In addition to this course he will stage two experimental, or "off-of-Broadway" plays by Maria Irene Fornes entitled THE SUCCESSFUL LIFE OF THREE and TANGO PALACE.

When asked why he, a professional, chose to come to the College, Mr. Sherman responded, "out of self-interest." He feels that when working with professional actors, a director already has the chief means and immediately shifts his attention to results. With relatively inexperienced actors, the means become the focus of attention. In doing this, he might very possibly reexamine his previous techniques as well as develop fresh ones.

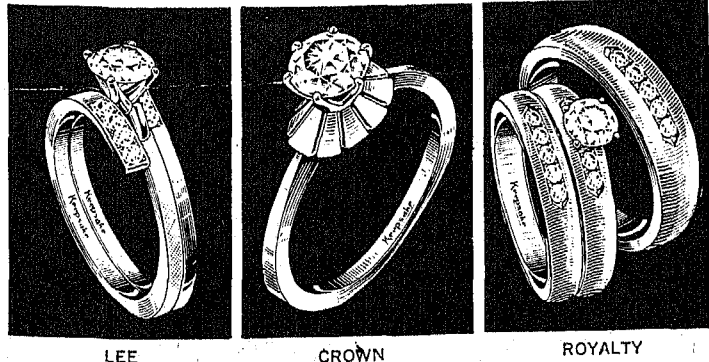


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Tips by Titus

First of all I would like to congratulate Mr. Khoury on a rather humorous article. However, the last laugh is on Saturday.

Southern Cal. 14 Miami 0 --- Hendricks is good but O. J. is better. Khoury is all wet on this one.

Yale 21 Colgate 14 --- Dowling and Hill are too much for the Red Raiders.

Michigan 17 Navy 7 --- Navy is in a rebuilding year and won't be able to cope with the Wolverines.

Dartmouth 21 Holy Cross 7 --- The Indians are the best bet in the Ivy this year and should roll.

Harvard 28 Bucknell 0 --- If Khoury can pad his schedule with one-sided affairs, so can I.

Syracuse 14 UCLA 7 --- The Orange haven't beaten the Bruins in a long time. A mild upset in the making.

Notre Dame 21 Iowa 3 --- Notre Dame is the second best team in the country this year and will have no trouble with the Hawkeyes.

Michigan St. 14 Wisconsin 7 --- Tom Love could be the best sophomore in the country and too classy for Wisconsin. He'll score two for State.

Williams 14 Rochester 13 --- Sour grapes.

Lamar Tech 0 New Mexico St. 0 --- I know nothing about either team. My gift to Khoury.

Harriers to Open Sat.

Although unnoticed by all but the most ardent quad-watchers, the Trinity cross-country team has been working out daily in preparation for tomorrow's opening contest against Bates.

Coach Barry Almond's harriers will tackle the Bobcats over the 4.8 mile course while the varsity football teams meet on Jesse Field.

Almond, who is in his fifth season as varsity-frosh coach, will be counting heavily on two lettermen from last year's 4-4 squad. Captain Bob Moore, a senior from Chester, N.H., and junior Chuck Hosking, from Northbrook, Ill., will lead the way for the Bantams. Additionally, John Durland, a promising runner from last year's winless frosh squad, should crack the starting contingent.

The eight-meet season winds up on Nov. 11 with the grand finale in the Easterns, held this year at Brandeis.

Anti-Nixon Rally Planned

A protest rally has been planned for the arrival of Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon in Hartford tonight, UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD NEWS Editor Jack Hardy announced Wednesday.

The rally will be held in Bushnell park from 6:30 to 7 p.m. It will be followed by a march to the State Armory where Nixon is scheduled to speak.

Hardy, a co-ordinator of the event, emphasized that the rally was not sponsored by any partisan political group. He predicts that, with support from Trinity, there will be well over 1000 students participating.

Prior to the opening of College this year, Hardy organized 500 students to march on the home of former Chairman of the Democratic Party, John Bailey.

Hardy expects a larger crowd for the Nixon march because of the number of college students in the area at this time.

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Maine Maulers Return

It has become sort of a tradition that the Williams contest places several key players on the sidelines for varying lengths of time because of injuries. As Don Miller prepares his forces for the Bates Bobcats' invasion this Saturday, he once again must shuffle personnel to offset the physical disabilities that occurred in last week's crushing 31-14 loss.

Defensive tackle Dan Nichols' broken hand has been termed a "serious blow" by the head coach. Nichols had been one of the most consistent performers on defense for the past two seasons. No one is quite sure when he will return.

His loss has forced several adjustments. Tom Duncan is expected to return to defensive tackle, a post at which he displayed a lot of talent last fall. The 195 lb. senior is also slated for duty at offensive guard.

Sophomore Jon Miller, who is presently trying to win a starting berth at tight end, will back up Duncan at guard.

The kicking game received a severe jolt when Sheldon Crosby hurt his foot. Ted Parrack will probably get the nod to boot PAT's.

Wednesday's scrimmage with the freshman defense produced another casualty. Junior fullback Rich Harvey suffered a badly injured shoulder. At present his future status is still unknown. Sophomore Jim Graves will be Jim Tully's back-up man for the Bates contest.

The Bobcats should present Trinity fans with an interesting contrast in styles from Williams' potent rushing attack (336 yards). Bates has relied on the arm of All-New England quarterback Jim Murphy, in constructing a 2-0 record, and a five game winning streak dating back to last season. He has completed 36 of 61 aerials for 422 yards and 4 touchdowns in 18-0 and 32-0 conquests of Middlebury and Norwich, respectively. The 180-lb. senior signal caller now possesses the New England small college record for the most scoring strikes - 37.

Senior end Tom Lopez is an imposing target for Murphy. The 6'4", 200-lb. flanker should give the Bantam secondary a real test.

Halfbacks Sandy Nesbitt and Joe Hant give Head Coach Robert Hatch an adequate ground game to keep the enemy defenses honest.

One of the most conspicuous features of the 1968 Bobcats is the massive size among the 23 lettermen and supporting cast. Amidst the returnees are 225-lb. Steve Brown, 240-lb. Marshal Dutko, and 215-lb. Joe LaChance.

The Hilltoppers will be hard pressed to repeat last season's 41-21 victory that narrowed Bates series lead to 5-4. But Trinity seniors and juniors can remember when a gigantic Bobcat crew visited Hartford two years ago and became mired in the mud during a driving rain. Trin paddled its way to a 21-8 win;



(Devine photo)
Junior Alan Gibby will be one of the attackmen Coach Roy Dath will be depending upon as Trinity's soccer team opens its season at home against M.I.T.

Saturday Games

Varsity Football vs. Bates, 2:00 p.m., Jessee Field
Varsity Soccer vs. M.I.T., 12:30
Freshmen Soccer vs. M.I.T., 12:30
Varsity Cross-Country vs. Bates, 2:45

Booters Begin, Meet M.I.T. Here

The front line will be the key tomorrow as soccer coach Roy Dath begins the quest of his 7th straight winning season at home against M.I.T. at 12:30. Robie Shults' Frosh also play the Engineers, on the adjacent field at 12:30.

Alan Gibby, Peter Wiles, Marty Williams, and Chico Roumain, the only sophomore in the starting lineup, "have lots of scoring potential," according to Dath. He is hopeful that they can regain some of the scoring punch lost through the graduation of Mike Center.

Injuries are playing a big part in the decision concerning the starting attack. The status of Roumain, Roy Blixt, and Mike Beutymann is up in the air right now, as all three have suffered thigh injuries.

In addition to the attackmen in Dath's 4-2-4 alignment, Blixt and Buzz McCord are slated to open at halfback. The controversial Kenyan, Abi Haji, will probably not start unless Blixt's injury is too serious. Dath explained, "Blixt and McCord came back early. Until they show me that they can't handle it, they'll be in there. They have worked at it and deserve it." On Haji's status, Dath said, "If he's needed, he's going to play--I'm out to win."

Four veteran fullbacks and an experienced goalie should give the

Hilltoppers a strong defense, which has been the backbone of most Dath teams. Lettermen Tom "Tree" Kauffman, Captain Roger Richard, Manny Martins, and Mike Beutymann, along with goalie Bob Loeb, constitute the Bantam defense.

Dath cites the desire of the players--"they want to get to the tournament again", as the chief asset of the club. Last year Trinity reached the quarter-finals of the NCAA tournament after beating Army 6-4 in the opening round. The Hilltoppers were beaten by L.I.U. in the quarters. The Dathmen compiled an 8-1 record last year.

Dath stated that M.I.T. teams, "vary from year to year and usually include many foreigners." The Engineers posted a 1-1 tie with Worcester Tech in their opener. Last year the Bantams tabbed a 6-0 victory and scored a 4-0 whitewash the previous year.

The Hilltoppers have added an extra game to their schedule this year, meeting last year's nine opponents, plus a game against the University of Rhode Island. The players will seek revenge in the Wesleyan game. A defeat at the hands of the Cardinals in the final game of the regular season last year cost Trinity an undefeated log.

Barring further injuries to key players, Roy Dath should not have to worry too much about winning season number 17.

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