

The Trinity Tripod

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TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

December 12, 1969



Chuck Stone, John T. Dorrance professor, at Wednesday's meeting of the Committee on Urban and Environmental Studies. The committee suggested the College hire Stone to develop an urban and environmental studies program.

(Whetzel Photo)

Students, Stone Push Urban Studies Group

by Steven Pearlstein

A committee of students and faculty has asked the College, as a promise of commitment, to guarantee sufficient funding for the establishment of an Urban and Environmental Research Board. The committee suggested that Chuck Stone, John C. Dorrance Professor, be hired to direct the board's activities.

The Committee on Urban and Environmental Studies (CUREV) chaired by C. Freeman Sleeper, associate dean for academic affairs, sent the request in a letter to President Lockwood after a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The purpose of the new board would be to determine the possibility and the direction of an Urban and Environmental Studies Program. After it consults with experts from across the country and with the Hartford community at large, the board will submit a final proposal to the faculty curriculum committee. The committee refused to specify the deadline for the final proposal.

Stone will leave the College at the end of this semester unless he is rehired in some capacity. He said that he would accept the post as director of the urban and environmental studies board.

Black students on campus have also asked President Lockwood to rehire Stone as coordinator of a Black Studies Program.

CUREV, in its first meeting with students present, met to discuss a proposal for starting a program which would be sent to the National Science Foundation. The Foundation gives grants to schools wishing to expand opportunities in scientific careers. Early in the meeting, however, comments by Kevin B. Sullivan, '70 and Stone diverted the interest of the committee.

"This is a nice, antiseptic program," said Stone. "You show how to get the bread, but not the substance. It doesn't talk of niggers and spics."

Sullivan picked up the banner. "We have got to get the consulting and planning going next semester. It's not the sort of thing that is going to be put off like so many other ideas here at the College."

William S. Searle, Jr., '70, joined the arguments by claiming that

"for obvious reasons, there were no black students on the committee." Although he never elaborated on that point, he proposed that any urban studies program must include large scale communications with the Hartford ghetto areas, especially the black ghetto.

Student members to the committee were appointed Sunday by the Senate.

(Continued on Page 2)

Lecturer Predicts Racial War Within Next 50 Years

by Mark Welshiner

"I see racial war within the next 50 years," Chuck Stone told an audience in Wean Lounge Monday night.

Stone, John T. Dorrance Visiting Professor in Government, had a more optimistic prediction for the distant future, saying he could see "a happy co-existence, a symbiosis of sorts."

The black journalist said that White racism has been endemic in American life. He noted the 1968 report of the Un-American Activities Committee calling for the use of detention camps for guerrillas warring in the ghetto. He also cited President Nixon's request for a Preventive Criminal Act.

Stone emphasized the importance of a diversified approach for Black people. "I believe in Black politics because it cuts across Black autonomy and Black self-defense. Black politics encourages people to become part of the decision making processes of self-defense, he cited the police raids on Black Panthers in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Stone said people could only be expected to work within the system until it explodes against them. "Black people have emerged from the childhood of submissive slavery to the adulthood of audacious independence," he said.

The nature of American society is threefold for Blacks and Whites, as Stone said. For Whites, it is racist, pluralistic, and mobile; for Blacks, monolithic, sub-cultured, and restrictive. Stone maintained that the White counter-revolution

is one of exaggeration and containment. As evidenced in politics, he said that "law and order" is the new red herring for 'would you want your daughter to marry one'.

"A social cataclysm, requiring the re-defining of Black-White relationships, has occurred in the last ten years," Stone said. He attributed five stages to the Black Revolution leading to a change in the national power structures; a litigative phase (1954), a phase of sit-ins (1960), massive demonstrations (1963), rebellion or insurrection (1964), and the rise of Black Power (1966).

Stone is the author of BLACK POLITICAL POWER IN AMERICA and TELL IT LIKE IT IS, A former administrative assistant to Adam Clayton Powell, he has been the editor of the New York AGE, the Washington AFRO-American, the Washington AFRO-AMERICAN, and the Chicago DEFENDER. Several years ago Stone served as the Special Assistant to the Chairman of the Education and Labor Committee of the U. S. Congress.

TRIPOD ELECTIONS

TRIPOD staff and editorial board elections will be held at 3 p.m. today in the TRIPOD offices. All members of the staff are urged to attend.

An editorial board meeting will precede the elections at 2:30 p.m.

Faculty Approves Judiciary Temporarily Until January

The Trinity College faculty, at a meeting last Tuesday, extended its approval of a temporary judicial system until its January meeting.

At the meeting faculty members received copies of a revised Trinity College Council judicial proposal. Further changes in the TCC proposal will be considered after comments are received from faculty members, according to TCC secretary Robbins Winslow. Winslow said he hoped faculty action on a College judicial system could be completed before classes resume in January.

The system which the faculty first temporarily approved in November, and again Tuesday, is similar to a proposal which the Senate adopted on November 11. The Senate version differs on two points; the maximum period of summary suspension was changed from 48 to 24 hours, and non-academic employees were brought under the system.

Summary suspension is a "temporary separation from the College" ordered by the President or his deputy when they feel "it would be a danger to the community for him to continue at the institution."

The Senate's change in the maximum length of summary suspension brought the proposal into line with a Student Bill of Rights which limits summary suspension to 24 hours.

The system which the Senate adopted with the two amendments, and which the faculty has approved

as an interim system, is based upon a preliminary version of the present TCC proposal sent to both the faculty and Senate on September 24.

When the Council completes action on the present proposal it will be submitted to the administration, faculty, and either student body or the Senate for approval.

The President of the Senate Executive Committee, Stuart W. Mason '71, said that the Senate would probably be willing to adopt the new judicial system if it does not seriously conflict with the Student Bill of Rights which the Senate accepted last year.

A minor conflict, such as the difference in the maximum periods of summary suspension, might be accepted by the Senate, Mason

said. The judicial system being studied by the TCC provides for a board of original Disposition which will receive complaints and at its discretion frame charges.

If the Board brings charges, the accused person will be tried either by an Adjudicative panel composed of students, faculty, and administrators, or by a Special Adjudicative Panel composed of members from his own constituency.

The full Adjudicative Panel will handle charges brought under regulations 1-16 on pages 24 and 25 in the College Handbook.

The Special Adjudicative Panel will handle charges brought under regulations 3, 4, 5 and 6, on pages 25, 26, and 27 of the Handbook.

Moratorium Plans Set; Activities Questioned

by Jan Gimar

Objections to today's Vietnam Moratorium activities were voiced Tuesday night at the final planning session of the Moratorium committee. Joseph L. Zaragoza '70 claimed that Moratorium activities should be directed towards "politicizing the campus" into the peace movement. He said that the Moratorium was not about Black Panthers, Grape Boycotts, revolution or Cuba, which the committee wanted to include on the agenda.

The committee decided to follow its original schedule today with only one change. Since Donald Gillin, who was to speak on "Asia in Revolution," was unable to come, Associate Professor of History Robert B. Oxnam will substitute with a similar topic.

Oxnam will speak at 12:00 noon, followed by Black Panther Robert Webb and a rock concert by the Remnants of Gasoline.

Committee member Nicholas G. Maklary '71 said that "Vietnam is everywhere." He cited Chicago, Los Angeles, Czechoslovakia, and Africa as examples of places showing symptoms of Vietnam.

Other members said that a study of a war was not complete until one studied the society involved in the war.

Committee leader Diane A. Clancy, Vassar '71, countered Zaragoza's criticism of the rock concert's relevance by claiming that music represented "life" for many people worried about death.

Zaragoza also held that closing the college for the Moratorium would be useless. He claimed that students that wouldn't boycott classes in session wouldn't be involved in Moratorium activities even if classes were cancelled. He added that trying to get President Lockwood to take a stand on the matter would be "ineffectual."

The members recalled that Lockwood declared last year's election day "A Day for Political Concern" and substituted lectures and forums for regular classes. The committee hopes to persuade Lockwood to declare such a day each month in conjunction with future Moratorium activities. The committee plans to substitute classes with seminars and lectures on the war, the grape boy-

cott, the draft, Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Maklary claimed that the committee could use more faculty members as resources if they didn't feel an obligation to teach a class.

The committee will also investigate the prospect of providing some type of free meal with draft counsellors available for discussion.

Grading Poll To Appear In January

The chairman of the Grading Review Committee said that the results of the committee's student-faculty grading poll will be released sometime next month.

George W. Doten, professor of psychology, told the TRIPOD the committee needs time to evaluate the results.

The poll, said Doten, will be only one factor used in the committee's evaluation. Graduate school responses and administration opinion will also be considered, he disclosed.

Doten added that releasing the results now might hurt the group's drive to improve the College grading system.

The poll asked students and faculty to rank three of many alternative systems in order of preference. Alternatives included the present twelve-point system, a 100 point system, an honors-pass-fail or pass-fail system, and a system of written evaluations.

Career Counseling

Information on summer jobs in Federal Agencies is now in the Career Counseling Office. Early applications recommended.

Information for seniors who might be interested in elementary and secondary level for Indian education is available in the Career Counseling Office.

LETTERS to the editor

'wow'

To the Editor:

Wow -- "Fifty Black Studies Courses Offered in Exchange Plan" -- fifty, just count them, fifty. But then look up those courses in the source, the Intercollegiate Registration Program's "Black Studies and Related Courses." So PRIVILEGE AND POWER IN MODERN SOCIETY is a Black Studies course? All right, Black Politics, some Afro-American culture and African study is there, but how about ETHICS AND THE SOCIAL ORDER? Maybe PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION? Cut the crap!

The disgusting cop-outs on Urban Studies have been had enough. Is Trinity -- and the other colleges joining this stop-gap deal -- that desperate to hide away the lack of commitment to Black Studies? Apparently so, there is no over-all concept of what Black Studies means, the really relevant courses are few, and the related courses are distant relatives indeed. And where the hell has there been black participation and direction?

The problem, Dean Fuller, is not the absence of a bus but the absence of commitment, or at least of honesty. This sort of half-measure only gives us excuses to do no more while helping to convince ourselves that we are doing enough.

If Trinity is interested in Black Studies, indeed if Trinity is interested in Urban Studies (the overlap is obvious), Mr. Stone should not be leaving this campus (if he is willing to stay) after this semester. One man, even an excellent one like Stone, is not a program either, but it is a far more credible beginning than the one already undertaken. And a black working with blacks (both student and community) makes one hell of a lot more sense than some ad hoc collection of pedants and academics.

Or it may simply be that, given limitations of attitude and resource, Trinity cannot really respond at all. If so, we owe it to everyone concerned to honestly admit that and quit crapping around trying to pretend otherwise.

Kevin B. Sullivan '71

'good night'

To the Editor:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America..."

It's Sunday night. I've spent the Homecoming weekend taking advantage of some of the good things this country has to offer, buying ample food and drink, listening to good music on a fine, free radio station, sleeping in my rather plush room with a rather plush girl. I didn't go to Washington. "... and to the Republic for which it stands."

I've been talking with some of those from Trinity and elsewhere who did go to Washington. These are friends, guys I've known for years, with whom I've eaten, wandered, talked, some of them. Girls I love, perhaps with whom I've slept. I know them well.

"... one Nation, indivisible..." They went to Washington to say something. As Arlo Guthrie commented there, they really had to

say nothing. The machine-guns in the Capitol did that for them. But I think some of them were wondering about this flag of ours. We're a great country. We've done a lot. We're indivisible, they say. The monument to the first President showed that, surrounded by North Vietnamese flags as it was. We're really indivisible. The convyoys streaming into Washington showed that. Close friends' descriptions of the pop and hiss of teargas grenades, the stuff we sometimes use on the Vietcong, showed that. The vision of these same friends, some of them, running, their eyes bloodshot -- the cheerful grin of a policeman sliding a cylinder into a peculiar tube-like gun showed that. But I should repent. That's all sarcasm. The papers and some newscasters showed that we really ARE indivisible. They showed unity, solidarity, indivisibility, in standing behind Spiro Agnew and playing down the gassing of my friends. There's also going to be a "National Unity Week" soon, in support of our war. Indivisible.

"... with liberty and justice for all."

We have liberty, too. Liberty and justice for all. Wow. The troops standing atop the Justice Department building showed that. The television film (just before Agnew's speech) of a fully-vested and crozier-carrying bishop being "escorted" away from his peace mass by two policemen, while other priests and ministers tried to overcome the bullhorns of Justice with the words of the Sermon on the Mount -- these bolster my image of my country's offering of freedom. So do the drawings of a Black man sitting bound and gagged in a chair -- Klan victim? No, he is being tried by his country in the best interest of all. The officers of the court just don't want him talking too much. Boy, try to get your ideas on that sort of justice across to the Justice Department. It's really a gas!

"... under God..."

Oh yes, I forgot that line. I think those priests and that bishop I mentioned are going to forget it, too. I don't know. Maybe God has something to say about it. I hope He thinks the way Chaplain Tull and all those Washington priests and that bishop do. He seems to be a pretty quiet guy, though. He's letting us decide for ourselves, maybe.

Okay, I've decided. I'm going to sort of forget about it, as Spiro might advise. Play up the peaceful aspect. I'm going to take advantage of our country's affluence and wander down the hall to this dorm party they're giving, and maybe get swacked on some good booze. Then I'll forget all of this freedom, and go to sleep for a long time. All my studying's done, and I can afford it. I suppose I can afford a good headache tomorrow, too. Too bad some people in this country can't afford to get away from things like that. Too bad some people in this country can't afford to study. The money's spent making gas canisters. Good night.

John C. McLaughlin '71

The Panthers in New Haven

by Robert H. Loeb

(Mr. Loeb is a member of Trinity's class of 1969 now studying at Yale Divinity School.)

The trial of the 14 Black Panthers in Connecticut is going disastrously for the defendants -- but that is to be expected. Poor people, social outcasts, and dissidents on the left and even right are virtually guaranteed of unfair treatment at the hands of corporate-run courts. A brief visit to the Black Panther trial in New Haven presents a concrete example of the confluence of coercive interests in America.

Two years ago, when even the Black Panther Party members were self-avowed racists, the forces of the State dealt with them simply as rambunctious street niggers. The Panthers political program suddenly developed teeth for ALL oppressed people in America when they determined that the State was consciously, though covertly, promoting race war between blacks and poor whites. The theory governing the State's behavior lies in the eternal truth that it is easier to divide and conquer than to face a united front.

The Panthers altered their feelings and rhetoric to preclude racism and male chauvinism. Suddenly the corporations were seriously threatened -- not by what could be discounted as a small fanatical force of militant blacks, but by a potentially revolutionary collection of white unemployed, disenfranchised whites, and whites who with a little education could see that in spite of the wages they are paid, they are still being exploited. As soon as the threat became apparent to corporations, their stooges (such as Katzenbach, Clark, Mitchell, Hoover, Leonard and others) were ordered to repress the only authentic grass roots leaders of social change. Party headquarters in Oakland, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, New York and other cities were shot up, ransacked and looted in outlaw

fashion by municipal police departments, F.B.I. agents, and C.I.A. operatives. The result: 400 Panthers currently in jail on trumped up charges, and 35-40 Panthers exterminated. America sits idly by and presumes the guilt of the Panthers without regard for evidence to the contrary. Is this attitude consistent with the principles of democracy?

The Party seeks to serve all the people, regardless of color, race, creed etc. by any means necessary. The New York branch distributes more free clothing than the Welfare Department. The free breakfast programs for which the Panthers awake at 5:30 each morning (to prepare) feed over 50,000 hungry children each week. Many of the branches of the Panthers have initiated comprehensive voter registration drives, free medical clinics, housing code enforcement, legal aid programs, and various other intrinsically productive and socially redeeming programs in their communities.

Three of the Connecticut accused are pregnant. All have been held in prison without bail, choice of counsel, proper food, sleep, adequate prenatal care, and respect for the principle of innocence until proof of guilt. Regardless of the evidence produced by the defense in the courtroom, the Panthers will be convicted. Considering the climate of public opinion as manufactured by the racist press in New Haven, a fair trial is impossible.

President Judge Aaron Palmer is a corporate functionnaire. He ordered the "voluntary frisk" of all spectators at the trial. In other words, if you refuse to submit to a frisk, you may not enter the courtroom. He prohibited the taking of notes, and directed his sheriffs to forbid spectators from grinning.

The most pernicious, that is, unconstitutional, aspects of the trial lie in Judge Palmer's relentless upbraiding of the cross-examina-

tions by the defense. Every time a police officer is on the stand and does not wish to respond to a question by the defense that may actually depict a POLICE and not Panther conspiracy, the officer pauses long enough for the District Attorney to lodge an objection. Without even beginning to ponder the legal intricacies involved, Palmer automatically upholds the objection. On several occasions the Panther lawyers requested that the judge cease and desist from aiding and abetting the prosecution. Defense attorney Flynn stated that if Judge Palmer continued to destroy and impede his line of questioning, he (Flynn) could not adequately defend his client. Palmer consistently denies defense motions -- motions made on valid procedural points. Panthers, against the muzzled objections of the defense, have been ORDERED by Palmer to testify against the other defendants. Failure to comply with Palmer's decisions has resulted in at least two contempt charges.

My stake in the trial is a personal one, on at least two levels. First, Rose Smith, age 18, is now pregnant and a defendant. My wife and I are to become foster parents for Rose's child. (She entered prison two months pregnant weighing 132, and five months later she weighed only 134!) While delighted with the prospects of becoming the parents of a child whose mother is a sincere, genuine, "real" and warm person, we would rather Rose were acquitted. She will lose her baby to us some five days after it is born.

Second, all America is on trial. For if America sits passively by, lending tacit assent to this monumental miscarriage of justice, then she is racist beyond all hope. The Panthers are on trial more for their political beliefs than for an isolated act of violence which they probably did not commit. They are not the advocates of war. They believe you do not combat racism with counter-racism -- you combat it with the solidarity of all PEOPLE. I am in accord with these and other principles.

If the Panthers can be publicly deprived of the most fundamental constitutional rights without any outcry from those Americans who value freedom, then America will not survive. This article is not an appeal for support of the entire Panther 10 point program -- or even any part of it -- I ask that the court's violations of civil, private, human and constitutional liberties be vigorously objected to and publicly denounced. If we allow any element of society (no matter how personally odious it may appear) to undergo a comprehensive abridgement of constitutional freedoms, then we are paving the way for our own political suppression.

Visit the trial in New Haven for first-hand verification of facism in America.

Contributions to the defense fund can be sent to the Connecticut Branch of the Black Panther Party, Box 7117, New Haven. Contributions do not necessarily imply support of the Party or of the accused, but rather, of the legal and constitutional issues involved.

SAGA Faces Boycott In Support of Workers

A national boycott of Saga Food Services has been called in support of striking workers at the University of North Carolina.

Over 270 workers have been out since, early November, when Saga, according to the University's Strike Action Committee (SAC), "began systematically firing workers active in union organizing."

Negotiations between the workers and Saga collapsed, said SAC, when the company announced it would retain only 70% of the striking workers.

SAC called for the boycott "because of the refusal of Saga to continue negotiations, and after the University of North Carolina obtained a temporary restraining order keeping community supporters from coming on campus," said a SAC press release.

SAC has asked students on all campuses where Saga is located to boycott college eating facilities, to refuse purchase of meal tickets, and to convince college administrators to terminate Saga contracts if the strike is not settled. Saga operates the college eating facilities in Mather Hall.

According to SAC, "continuing arrests and police violence against

peaceful worker, union organizer, picketeers as well as repressive University trustees' policies governing campus demonstrations" also made the boycott necessary.

According to the PROTEAN RADISH, an underground newspaper staffed partially by students at the University, the workers' demands are: "reinstatement and continued employment of striking workers, basic job security, elimination of split shifts, two weekends off a month, no reduction in hours of full-time employees, job classification and regular pay raises, base pay of \$2.25 per hour, promotion from the ranks of black workers, time and a half for overtime, and human dignity and respect for the employees."

Saga operates food facilities in 42 states, Puerto Rico, and Canada, and has interests in Pizza Palace and Straw Hat Pizza restaurants, and the Harding-Williams food service.

Urban Studies Asks Funds For Board, Director Stone

(Continued from Page 1)

Leroy Dunn, associate professor of economics, pleaded that the committee not run away with its proposals for social action. He emphasized, instead, the importance of the scientific aspects of any urban and environmental program -- those areas involving analysis of facts which have no connection to racial problems. "You sound like a racist economist to me," said Stone, who added that neither he nor Searle had ad-

vocated the emphasis of racial problems above all others.

Before the meeting, Sleeper explained that neither Stone or any students had attended committee meetings prior to November because of poor communications and oversight. "We have no intention of excluding students," he said. When asked why Stone was not invited to the early meeting, Sleeper said, "It's a mystery to me."

Kenneth P. Winkler, editor
John F. Bahrenburg, managing editor
Richard B. Klibaner, news editor
Richard B. Thomson, business manager
Rocco J. Maffei, circulation manager
Christopher S. Gray, advertising manager

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Offices are located in the basement of Mather Hall at Trinity College. The Tripod telephones are 246-1829 and 527-3953, ext. 252.

Want to live Off-Campus?

Anyone who has been denied permission to live off-campus and who presently lives in a single room, contact John Osler. It can be arranged.

Cellulose: Pidgeon's Planet, And Green Archer's Final Bow

by John C. Grzeskiewicz

Know before you go.



Schaefer beer brings you the most reliable, unbiased ski reports in the East—"Ski Reports by Roxy," with Roxy Rothafel, "the voice of skiing." Save this schedule of times and stations, and let Roxy keep you up-to-date on all the latest ski conditions—whether you're at home or on the way to the slopes.

Perhaps the contemporary Soviet film would have a better reputation if it didn't have to live up to its past. A Soviet filmmaker must work under intellectually and artistically constraining conditions which tend to discourage originality in style and questioning in content. Pudovkin, Dovzhenko, and Eisenstein worked in a period when it was still possible to be sincere and honest without necessarily being in opposition. Still, there is a place in the world cinema, as in the other arts, for the kind of pleasing, proficient work that is neither original, disturbing, nor particularly profound or personal.

Grigory Chukrai's *THE BALLAD OF A SOLDIER* can't be compared to the epic films of the twenties and since it doesn't try to, it succeeds as a minor film. This film of a young soldier returning home to his mother while on leave is especially strong in capturing intimate, revealing details about people under wartime stress. *THE BALLAD OF A SOLDIER* will be shown tonight at 8 in the Cinestudio. The last weekend Midnight

Horror program for the semester (but NOT for the year) will consist of the last chapter of *THE GREEN ARCHER* and *FORBIDDEN PLANET*. The latter is an unusually intelligent and straightforward science-fiction film which in the intervening decade since it was first released has acquired the status of a minor classic. Walter Pidgeon's Professor Morbius is an interplanetary castaway who has uncovered the well-preserved remains of a vanished people, the Krells, who inhabited the planet Altair-4. The Krells by expanding the power of their intellects to awesome proportions brought about their own destruction and Morbius unknowingly begins to make the same mistake. Carlos Clarens has pointed out the resemblance of *FORBIDDEN PLANET* to *THE TEMPEST*: Morbius being a kind of Prospero, complete with a daughter, an Ariel (the robot), a Caliban (the monster), and shipwrecked voyagers (the crew of the Earth spaceship).

Mae West has become a cult heroine with college students probably because they are striving to-

wards the uninhibited attitude toward sex that she seems to have acquired without any effort or any help from Wilhelm Reich or Henry Miller. Mae West, I suppose, could be considered the antithesis of the Puritan-Calvinist tradition that was dominant in America and for that reason she fell victim to that sinister quasi-fascist organization, the Legion of Decency.

KLONDIKE ANNIE (Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Cinestudio) was greeted by the Hearst paper, the New York *AMERICAN*, with a red-neck editorial that began: "The attention of the churches, the women's clubs, the various state censors, the state legislatures and the Congress of the United States is called to the fact that Mae West has produced another screen play which she wrote herself." Raoul Walsh, the great action director, directed this movie about a San Franciscan singer (West) who stabs her Chinese lover, flees the police in an Alaskan-bound vessel whose captain (Victor McLaglen) she charms, and disguises herself as a Salvation Army worker thereby making Salvationist revival meetings in Nome unexpectedly popular. Mae West, as usual is the accomplished mistress of the lascivious innuendo and the subversive double entendre.

ERRATA: *THE RETURN OF CHANDU* will not be shown as stated last week in this column. The official and legal name of the Cinestudio is still Kriebler Auditorium. The designation "Cinestudio" is merely a pseudonym.

Dathmen

(Continued from page 4)

eight position, and Scott Lennox, subbing for an ill Mike Ramseur in the ninth spot, produced the only Trinity victories by defeating their respective opponents 3-0. Jay Davis (6) lost 3-2, while Peter Wiles (2) and Spencer Knapp (4) dropped their matches 3-1, and Peter Campbell (1), Robert Harrity (3) John Heppie (5), Norman Hannay (7) and Nicholas Booth in the practice match were each shut-out 3-0.

The Bantam's ineffectiveness in overtime matches was once again displayed in the Navy contest, as the Midshipmen completely drowned their opponents. Campbell, Davis, Harrity and MacGruer were all defeated 3-1; the remaining five could not register a win among them.

On December 9, Coach Dath proudly watched the Trinity attack jell and handily defeat Franklin and Marshall, 7-2, Harrity and MacGruer each tallied shut-outs, the former winning by scores of 15/13, 15/12, 15/8 and the latter winning his match 15/12, 15/10, 15/14. Wiles, Knapp, Heppie, Davis, and Ramseur all won 3-1; Campbell and Hannay lost their matches 3-1.

Freshmen Squash has also been in the formative stages during the last few weeks. Coach Dath will have Malcolm MacCall, David Shermer, Gary Plagenhof, Kent Howard, Dean Hamer, Gray Hurd and Tom Ashford topping the ladder, with Kim Fennebresque, John Eckman, Steve Prudden, Peter Epstein, Guy Heckman, Bruce Schaefer and Craig Colgate competing for the remaining positions.

The Hilltoppers' next matches will be at Stony Brook today, at Adelphi tomorrow, and perhaps their stiffest competition of the season at Yale on December 17.

VACATION LIBRARY HOURS

CHRISTMAS VACATION PERIOD

Friday, December 19	8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 20	CLOSED
Sunday, December 21	CLOSED
Monday, December 22 —	
Wednesday, December 24	8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 25 —	
Sunday, December 28	CLOSED
Monday, December 29 —	
Wednesday, December 31	8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, January 1 —	
Sunday, January 4	CLOSED

REGULAR HOURS WILL BE RESUMED ON MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1970.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATION PERIOD

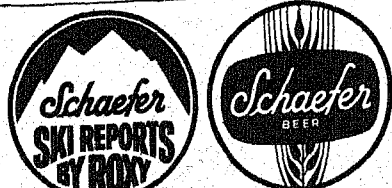
Monday, January 5 —	Regular Library Hours
Friday, January 16	8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 17	CLOSED
Sunday, January 18	CLOSED
Saturday, January 24	8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, January 25	2:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.

REGULAR HOURS WILL BE RESUMED ON MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1970.

"SKI REPORTS BY ROXY"

RADIO SCHEDULE

CITY, STATE	STATION	DAYS	TIMES
Philadelphia Pa.	WPEN 950 kc	Wednesday Thurs., Fri. Saturday Sunday	6:45PM 7:20AM, 6:45PM, 9:45PM 7:20AM, 6:45PM 7:20AM
New York N.Y.	WNEW 1130 kc WNEW (FM) 102.7 mc	Mon. thru Sat.	7:45AM, 6:45PM, 9:45PM 8:45AM, 7:45PM, 10:45PM
Hartford Conn.	WDRG 1360 kc	Wed. thru Fri.	7:25AM, 11:55AM, 5:55PM, 7:55PM
Providence R.I.	WPRO 630 kc	Wednesday Thurs., Fri. Saturday	8:15AM, 12:15PM, 6:45PM, 10:15PM 8:15AM, 12:15PM, 6:45PM 8:15PM, 10:15PM 8:15AM, 10:15AM, 12:15PM, 2:15PM
Boston Mass.	WBZ 1030 kc	Mon., Tues. Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday	6:50AM, 7:30PM 12:30PM, 7:30PM 12:30PM, 6:30PM, 7:30PM 6:50AM, 7:30PM, 9:30PM 6:50AM, 7:25AM, 8:25AM 12:30PM, 7:30PM
Worcester Mass.	WSRS (FM) 96.1 mc	Mon. thru Sat.	8:00AM, 7:00PM
Springfield Mass.	WSPR 1270 kc	Mon. thru Sat.	7:35AM, 12:10PM 6:10PM, 11:10PM
Portsmouth N. H.	WHEB 750 kc	Mon. thru Sat.	8:35AM, 5:35PM
Manchester N. H.	WGIR 610 kc	Mon. thru Sat.	8:35AM, 5:35PM
Claremont N. H.	WTSV 1230 kc	Mon. thru Sat.	7:55AM, 6:20PM
Hanover N. H.	WTSL 1400 kc	Mon. thru Sat.	7:55AM, 6:20PM
Schenectady N.Y.	WGY 810 kc	Mon. thru Sat.	6:55AM, 6:30PM, 10:15PM
Syracuse N.Y.	WFBL 1390 kc	Mon. thru Thurs. Mon. thru Fri. Saturday	7:30AM 7:30AM, 8:30PM 9:30AM, 10:30AM.
Portland Me.	WGAN 560 kc	Wed., Thurs. Fri., Sat.	8:45AM, 5:45PM 8:45AM, 5:45PM, 7:30PM, 11-11:15PM



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Skaters Split: Beat MIT 5-2 At Home, Lose to UConn 6-5

by Shawn O'Donnell

The Hockey team split their first two matches of the season, beating MIT 5-2 last Saturday at home, and falling to UConn 6-5 at Storrs four days earlier.

The MIT contest marked the opening of a new home rink for Trinity -- the West Hartford Arena at 8 p.m. Last year the teams split their series.

Sophomore center Alex MacDonald and Captain Paul Bushueff are the only Bantams who have scored in both games. UConn christened the new season by pouring four goals into the Bantam nets in the first period and then holding on to win 6-5. Trinity's furious counterattack in the second and third periods featured goals by Bushueff, MacDonald, Scott Phil-

lips, Peter Lawrence, and John Kiley. Freshman Carl Norris weathered the Huskies' first period barrage and came back to do a creditable job in the goal. He responded with an icy aplomb to UConn's startling blitz with a style reminiscent of the now-retired Skip Hastings.

Trinity bounced back from its narrow loss by beating MIT 5-2 at the West Hartford Arena last Saturday. Paul Bushueff led the Bantams with two goals, and re-

ceived support from Steve Hamilton, Alex MacDonald and Cliff McFeely, each of whom scored once. Thus far, six players have combined to score ten goals, giving Trinity excellent offensive balance. Sheldon Crosby made his first start in the goal successful, holding the Engineers in check.

Tomorrow night will be the last Saturday night home contest, against New Haven. Last year, Trinity and New Haven split their two game series.



(Whetzel Photo)

Wing John Kiley waits for the pass outside the MIT nets, while center Alex MacDonald (left) moves against an Engineer defender.

Dathmen Fall To Army, Navy Squash F&M

by Dan Roswig

Opening a squash season against Army and Navy on consecutive days is analogous to David using the sling-shot for the first time against Goliath. It just isn't done.

Unfortunately, such was the case for Roy Dath's young squash team, as the Bantams dropped their first two matches of the season to the military powerhouses, losing to Army 7-2 and to Navy 9-0.

The racquetmen played well against Army but consistently failed to produce these critical points in the overtime matches.

(Continued on page 3)

Swordsmen Win Twice

The Fencing team began their season with a pair of victories, edging Brooklyn College 14-13 in the Ferris Center last Saturday, and trouncing Fordham 21-6 the following Tuesday in their road opener.

Standouts against Brooklyn were sophomore Paul Meyendorf, who allowed only two touches in three straight foil victories, and junior John Gaston, who provided the winning margin with a victory in epee competition.

Against Fordham all four seniors were undefeated, as well as junior Marshall Garrison.

The results were: in the foil competition Stu Hamilton 3-0, Paul Meyendorf 2-1, and Alan Child 1-2. In the Sabre matches: Marshall Garrison 3-0, Joe Greenspan 3-0, Paul Cullen 2-1. In the Epee John Gaston 2-1, Jack Luxemburg 3-0, Frank Anderson 2-0, and Phil Daley 0-1. This was Phil's first Varsity match, and it was a close 5-4 loss.

Directions

From Trinity: (Direct Route): Go North on either Summit or Broad Streets to Park Street (six blocks north of Vernon along Broad). Turn west (left) on Park, and continue along it for nearly six miles. (Park Street becomes first Park Road, then Sedgwick Road in West Hartford). Sedgwick Road terminates at Mountain Road with a sharp turn to the right. After completing this turn there will be a road beginning on the left. This is Buena Vista Road. Turn on it. The West Hartford Arena is about 1/3 mile along this road, on the right.

(Alternate Route) From Trinity go north to Capitol Avenue and turn west (left). Follow this through West Hartford (where it becomes The Boulevard) to Mountain Road. Turn left, and then right at Buena Vista Road.

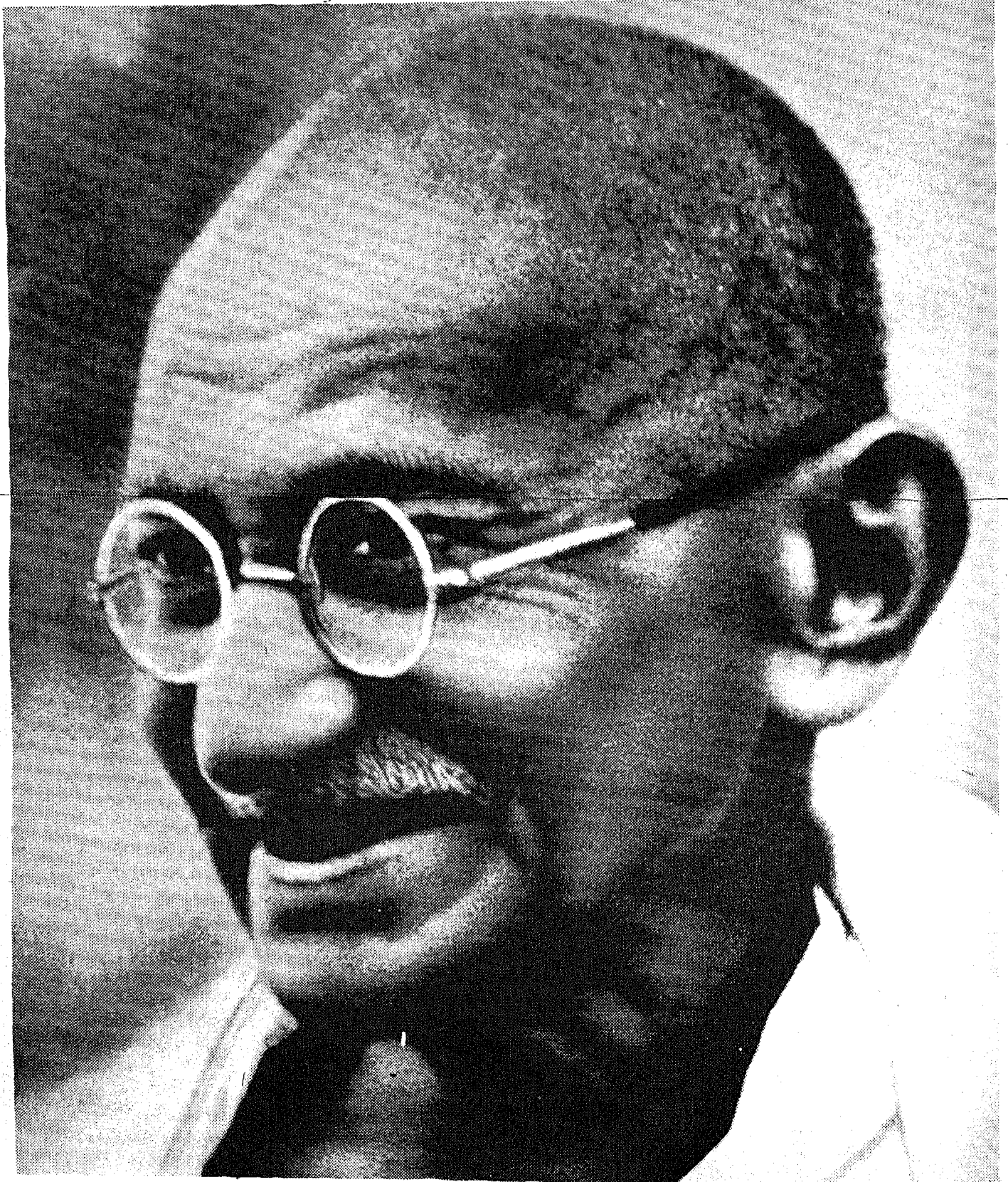


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Bahrenburg Gains Tripod Editorship

John Bahrenburg '72 was elected to a one-year term as editor of the Tripod at a meeting of the paper's editorial board and staff Friday.

Retiring editor Kenneth P. Winkler '71 told the staff that the paper should seek a way to become independent of the College Trustees. Freedom of the press, he said, was incompatible with "any kind of political control."

Associate Dean for External Affairs Thomas A. Smith's recent suggestion that the TRIPOD be placed under the control of student government, Winkler said, was "completely unacceptable."

The retiring editor said he sympathized with the College's desire to free the trustees of legal responsibility for the paper. Smith's

call for community control, however, was "rash" and "ill-informed," according to Winkler.

Bahrenburg served as news editor of the paper as a freshman and this semester was managing editor. His term as editor will run from Jan. 1, 1970 through Jan. 1, 1971. He is the second sophomore to edit the TRIPOD in its 66 years of publication.

Elected to a one-semester term as managing editor at Friday's meeting was John P. Osler '70. Osler served as editor of the paper during Christmas term, 1968.

Richard B. Klibaner '72 was re-elected news editor and Michael Zimmerman '72 was named assistant news editor.

Elected to succeed Michael R. Gilboy '72 as sports editor was Paul M. Sachner '72. William C. Fourman '71 was re-elected assistant arts editor, and Alan L. Marchisotto '71, Raymond W. McKee '70, and John C. Grzeskiewicz '70 were named contributing editors.

This is the last issue of the TRIPOD before the Christmas recess. The next issue will appear on January 9, 1969.

There will be a meeting of the new staff and editorial board tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the TRIPOD offices.

Richard B. Thomson Jr. '71 was re-elected to head the paper's business board as business manager. Christopher S. Gray '72 was re-elected circulation manager, and David I. Hoffman '73 was named advertising manager.

Elected to the staff were: Steven E. Barkan '73, A. Jerome Connolly '73, Patricia Gibbons '73, Jan C. Gimar '73, Kevin S. Gracey '72, David W. Green '71, Glenn G. Gustafson '73, John M. Hancock '72, Josh P. Kupferberg '73.

Almer J. Mandt '72, Philip C. Manker '72, Richard T. Markovitz '73, Hugh E. Mohr '72, Shawn F. O'Donnell '71, Michael W. O'Melia '73, Steven R. Pearlstein '73, James R. Petersen '70, Nicholas C. Read '73, Frederick B. Rose '70.

Daniel M. Roswig '73, David Sarasohn '71, Robert F. Shapiro '73, Joel B. Strogoff '73, Patricia A. Tuneski '73, Mark J. Welshimer '73, Kenneth P. Winkler '71, Charles Wright '70, Richard C. Vane '73.

No Quorum In Senate; Agenda Cut

The senate had to abandon work on any new business Sunday night because it didn't know if it had a quorum.

The meeting was called to order half an hour late after senate chairman Tim N. Wallach, '72, rounded up one more proxy to make an initial quorum.

The senate then voted to summon Robert E. Gronquist, associate professor of music, to its January 25 meeting to explain Glee Club cost overruns.

Under new business, Steven H. Keeney, '71, vice-president of the executive council, asked that the meeting be adjourned because of a lack of quorum. He said that the question of student records and the student bill of rights, both on the agenda, were too important to be handled in light of the quorum problem.

Earlier in the meeting, while senators were filing in and out of Wean Lounge at will, Keeney read several correspondences and called for committee reports.

The Housing Committee presented five guidelines upon which it will base its future work:

- * Some allotments should be made for retention of rooms for more than one year;
- * Additional advantages should be

(Continued on Page 2)

Vietnam Protest Features Black Panther Spokesman

The first two days of the December Vietnam Moratorium were marked by speakers, leafletting, and guerrilla theatre at the College.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee designated December 12, 13 and 24 as the three days for the December protests. In most areas activities were smaller and quieter than the October and November demonstrations.

Robert Webb, a field lieutenant for the Connecticut Black Panther Party, spoke to about 100 people in Wean Lounge, Friday afternoon. Webb accused police in Chicago of "murdering" two Panther leaders during a police raid on Panther headquarters last week. Webb scorned plans for an investigation of the incident. "You don't have to investigate to see black people and all other oppressed people are being killed every day," Webb said.

"It is necessary to use war to end war," Webb said, explaining the Panthers' advice that other blacks buy weapons. He termed the Panthers a "vanguard party." "We show others what they can do," he said.

Webb also cited the Panthers' non-violent activities, including

their program to provide black school children hot breakfasts and their free clothing programs. "I'm a violent man but there's a place for everything," the Panther official said.

Assistant Professor of History Robert B. Oxnun preceded Webb and spoke on Communist China. He urged students to accept America's China policy as "another front" in the anti-war movement. He urged educational attempts to overcome "a problem of incredible ignorance" about Communist China.

Several students who distributed anti-war leaflets in downtown Hartford Saturday afternoon were stopped by police. Diane A. Clancy '71, one of those who distributed the copies of an anti-war article by a Vietnam veteran, said that a Hartford policeman took the names of two students participating in the leafletting.

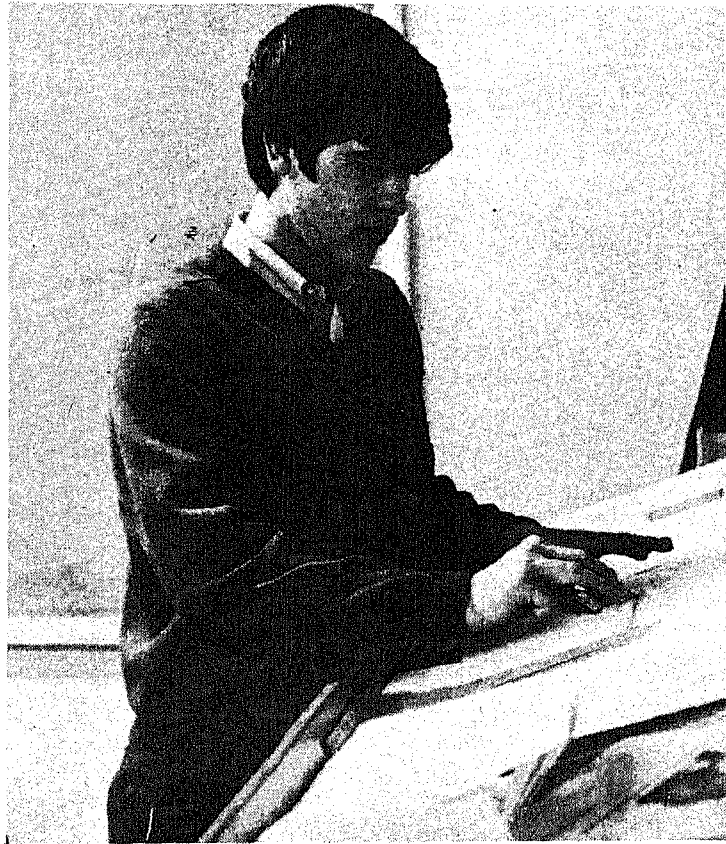
The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has urged students to "bring the war home" during Christmas vacation. Moratorium leaders called for students to engage in "grass roots" action to "educate" local citizens about the war.

Trinity Tripod

Vol. LXVIII, No. 26

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

December 16, 1969



(Markovitz Photo)

John F. Bahrenburg, new TRIPOD editor.

Group Asks For Stone's Appointment

Chuck Stone, black author and editor, said yesterday he would be "most receptive" to a faculty appointment that would enable him to head the proposed Urban and Environmental Research Board.

Stone said his acceptance would depend upon his salary, the condition of appointment, and the possibility of establishing a meaningful program.

The John T. Dorrance visiting professor in government was recommended to head the Urban studies board last Wednesday by the student-faculty Committee on Urban and Environmental Studies.

A full-time director cannot be hired until the program receives faculty approval. The program has not been clearly defined and is not expected to come to a faculty vote for several months, according to one administration source.

Unless Stone is reappointed as a faculty member, he will leave the college at the end of the semester. Appointment of any faculty member requires the positive recommendation of the department chairman and the approval of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions.

Several members of the administration said that the College cannot afford to hire additional faculty members, but that outside funds were being sought.

"I don't know how fast and how imaginative they want to move," Stone said. "Trinity is a conservative school...still in the gallery watching the other colleges."

Stone said that in the past the College has taken a "narrowed" approach to urban studies and has delt with the "physical rather than the human side" of the problem.

'Hard Facts' on Dorms Demanded by Salisch

The community life office would support coed dormitories if it received "hard facts" indicating student backing Mac S. Salisch, Associate Dean for Community Life, said at the Senate open hearings on housing Thursday night.

When contacted Sunday night Salisch said that he also would have to consult administration, faculty and trustees before making any major policy change.

Students living in Jackson are organizing coed floors for next semester without administration approval, Diane A. Clancey '72 told the gathering. No meetings have taken place to see how many students would actually change floors next semester.

Miss Clancey said in an interview Sunday night that out of 66 girls she consulted only one was firmly against coed floors.

David Knowlton, Mather Hall program assistant, said that coed flooring was not providing security in the South Campus dormitories where a few intruders have entered the girls' sections and frightened the inhabitants. He said that a girl could still be assaulted on a coed floor without anybody coming to her aid. He said that more measures must be taken to ensure the security.

Salisch said that a rental increase might occur next year. He stated that the College would like to expand to 1600 students from 1384 presently but that the College was not committed to a formal plan at this time.

The College is considering contracting SCOPE, a professional college residence hall management firm to investigate dormitory conditions and food services.

Salisch said that new dormitories would probably be overruled because the College cannot afford the money. One builder of college dorms has estimated the cost of a loan at \$600 a bed per year for the interest charges, Salisch disclosed.

The College recently purchased a property on New Britain Avenue for which no use has been found at this time, Salisch said.

The College is also considering the co-op house as a partial solution to the housing problem, Salisch stated. He described the co-op as a "valuable educational institution" because the students can cook and do their own maintenance as co-op houses on other campuses are set-up.

Students For Duffey Group Formed at Press Meeting

ADA National Chairman, Joseph Duffey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate, announced the formation of a Students for Duffey group at a press conference Friday night.

Duffey said that chapters of the student group are forming at several Connecticut colleges, including the University of Connecticut, Wesleyan University, and the University of Hartford.

Stephen R. Kellert, assistant professor of behavioral sciences at Yale University, will head the group, Duffey said.

Kellert said he expected the Duffey candidacy to gain as much student support as Senator Eugene McCarthy's try for the Democratic presidential nomination last year.

Kellert predicted that the Duffey race would get less support than the McCarthy candidacy on the issue of the Vietnam war, but would gain student support on "local political issues."

Duffey said his campaign would appeal to people concerned about "a whole host of problems beside the war. Duffey has cited the acute housing shortage, the needs of the poor, improved education, and environmental pollution as some of

these concerns.

During the press conference Duffey also spoke about the alleged My-Lai massacre. "The tragic slaughter of civilians can only be understood against the brutalizing context of the entire Vietnamese conflict," Duffey said.

Duffey called the "body count" used to measure military victories in the war, "as barbarous a standard of war as ever used by the Nazis."

He criticized the establishment of "free bomb zones" in which pilots are not restricted to military targets.

The United States had met Viet Cong terrorism with "counter terror on a massive scale," Duffey said. The United States "systematically destroys" any community which is reported to have cooperated with the enemy, Duffey said.

"As long as this country violates its obligations under international law, conducts warfare through terror, indiscriminate slaughter and bizarre standards of score-keeping, we must expect occasional My-Lais to surface," Duffey said.

Duffey called for an objective "committee of inquiry" to investigate the My-Lai incident.

Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

December 16, 1969

The Trinity Tripod

Before he became President, Thomas Jefferson is reported to have said, "... were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to choose the latter." But after some time in office, he had changed his mind: "The man who never looks in a newspaper," he wrote to a friend, "is better informed than he who reads them."

Trinity's administration has changed its mind about newspapers too. Rather than never looking into them, however, the administration has decided to do something about one in particular, the TRIPOD.

The administration claims that its sudden interest was aroused by the libel trial involving the University of Hartford newspaper. The administration's concern is understandable: if a suit were brought against the TRIPOD, the Trustees, as owners and publishers, might be dragged into court along with the editors.

The TRIPOD certainly agrees that the Trustees should not be responsible for a newspaper they do not control. There are two ways the Trustees can solve their problem: they can assume control of the TRIPOD (or delegate control to another group), or they can relinquish their legal responsibility altogether, leaving the editors in full charge.

The first alternative is not an attractive one. It would smother free expression if the same group controlled both the government and the press. While no society can guarantee its members means toward a free press, it would be ironic if in a liberal arts college there were no forum for free expression.

There are many versions of the second alternative. The TRIPOD could become completely independent, open an off-campus office and support itself through single copy and ad sales. But given the small size of the Trinity community, in terms of both potential subscribers and advertisers, such an attempt would be absurd. An independent TRIPOD would founder in a week.

The ideal status would be a combination of legal independence and economic dependence. The editorial board would be both "editors" and "publishers," and the newspaper would rent College space and services. It is toward this goal that the TRIPOD will work next semester.

* * *

The newspaper is convinced that a "review board" or "control board" of any sort would be a gross denial of press freedom. A newspaper should never be exposed to political control of any sort. Only when the press is free of all external restraint and constraint can it fulfill its most important role as censor of the government.

In his brief study of the TRIPOD, Mr. Thomas Smith observed that the newspaper could possibly become a "discomfort." We believe that only when a newspaper is making its government uncomfortable is the newspaper doing its job. A discomforting newspaper is a responsible newspaper in the fullest sense of "responsible": a newspaper that responds meaningfully to the flaws and prejudices of its government.

Trinity Tripod

Kenneth P. Winkler, editor

John F. Bahrenburg, managing editor

Richard B. Klibaner, news editor

Richard B. Thomson, business manager

Rocco J. Maffei, circulation manager

Christopher S. Gray, advertising manager

The Trinity Tripod is published twice each week except during vacations by the students of Trinity College. Printing facilities are at the West Hartford News, Isham Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Student subscriptions are included in activities fee; others \$8.50 per year. Second class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut under the act of March 3, 1879.

Offices are located in the basement of Mather Hall at Trinity College. The Tripod telephones are 246-1829 and 527-3953, ext. 252.

LETTERS to the editor

'token students'

To the Editor:

The curriculum committee has finally openly signalled its dedication to the increasingly popular notion (not only among small-time college faculties but in federal power elites as well) that students are niggers who have to be kept in place. Despite the fact that the committee's meetings are closed, presumably to prevent student participation beyond the carefully selected and sterilized channels in which three students are "privileged" to move, the committee has been penetrated by several sharp-eyes students who, hear most of the faculty members of the committee tell it, are better seen and not heard. You know: "token students." fact: there are NO student MEMBERS of the curriculum committee fact: a student ADVISOR to the committee, trying to look into the eyes of any of the faculty there, and with one exception was entirely unable to do so.

fact: the members of the curriculum committee are professors burger, campo, poliferno, weaver, sleeper and nye.

The three student representatives are jeff green, steve keeney, and james graves. They are ALLOWED to vote by the chairman. A couple of meetings ago, none of the student members attended (at least two received no notification of the meeting until after it had taken place) and several faculty members were unable to come. There's doubt that a quorum was present. Chairman Nye convened the meeting anyhow, ruling that a) since students have never been "formally" appointed to the committee by the faculty, and since b) the curriculum committee is a FACULTY committee c) no students need to be present for it to deliberate and act. But there still wasn't a quorum because enough faculty hadn't arrived so Chairman Nye announced that students didn't ACTUALLY count in the committee since they weren't really members. Therefore, he finally had a quorum since a large enough percentage of the faculty members were present. He could go ahead and act on the ROTC program. Besides they didn't really want students there for that anyhow.

Then there was the meeting last Thursday afternoon. One of the faculty members emerged from the locked door of Chairman Nye's office and proceeded to begin the meeting by suggesting (with his eyes closed) a series of "ground rules." Like, full credit in student taught courses should only be given to the student-teacher and half-credit should be given students in the course. (Well, my word, I never taught a course until I got my Ph.D. and now some uppity student, who probably is misguided and just needs a little experienced advice and guidance, tells me students in his course should get the same credit as students in mine. Don't you know your place, boy?) Also, we shouldn't allow more than say 12 students in any student taught course. (I mean, students don't know what they're getting into when they decide to teach a course.) (They aren't too smart either. You know, we can look at a professor's record and decide if he's competent to teach a subject, but a STUDENT . . .) (I can hardly handle 12 in my seminar -- no STUDENT could. WE'LL just have to make sure they do what's best for themselves. WE KNOW how you should teach.)

The debate on the "ground rules" wasn't coming to any satisfactory resolution and nobody can handle staying there more than an hour or two so Chairman Nye decided to save the "ground rules" for a later meeting. We turned to approval of student taught courses. Now these are courses that the committee was supposed to have acted on in its last meeting. But the committee had just finished hearing the student proposals when the two hour

boundary was crossed. The meeting was adjourned before any action could be taken. So here all those proposals are again, still patiently, obediently awaiting the will of the master.

Chairman Nye couldn't quite stop Kevin Anderson's course in Radical Movements in the U.S. (not listed in the bulletin because . . . but being taught for credit next semester. Give Kevin a call,) but then came a cartooning course to be taught by sophomore Robert Cuozzi, to which most of the faculty objected for reasons they each declined to elaborate. Chairman Nye apparently served as mouth-piece to the students. He tried to block passage of both proposals by attacking the individual student-teacher, not while they were present of course. Later, when it was just Chairman Nye and his committee undisturbed by some meddling student-teacher trying to defend himself. Later, after he had asked them both to leave.

Anyhow, first they didn't even consider Mr. Cuozzi's course.

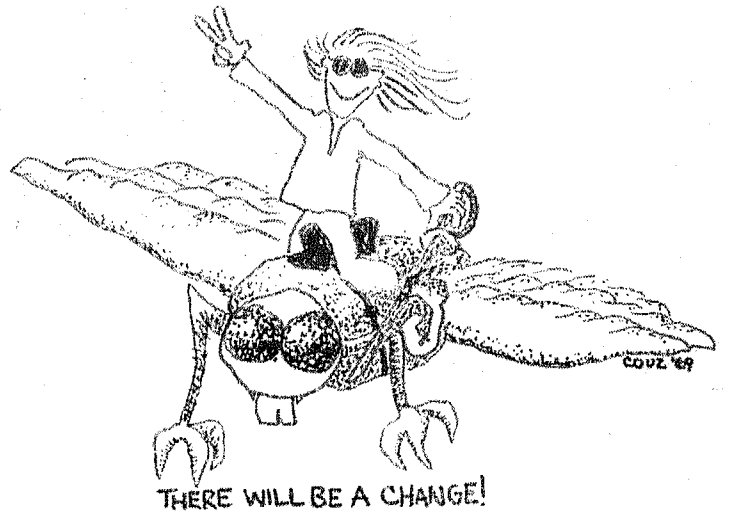
They just voted that a sophomore couldn't teach student taught courses, and that was that. Until the next course that came up was being co-taught by one of Chairman Nye's favorite sophomores. That course proposal was accepted. A student advisor moved that Mr. Cuozzi's course therefore be considered. A sullen hush fell on the Mudville 9 that day. All the students had voted against the notion that sophomores couldn't teach student-taught courses; all the faculty voted for it, as the minutes will show. This time one less student voted for the Cuozzi proposal, and, without a word of discussion and without voicing any objection, all the faculty members reallocated the students up the river again.

There IS a place for students in the decision making process, on the curriculum committee and every other group that affects their lives. It's just, students have got to learn their place first.

steve keeney '71
robert cuozzi '72

'change'

To the Editor:



Robert H. Cuozzi '72

Saga Reaches Agreement With UNC Food Workers

Saga Food Services, operators of institutional dining facilities in 42 states, and striking food service workers at the University of North Carolina reached a contract agreement on December 8, ending a month-long walkout. Saga manages the College's eating facilities in Mather Hall.

The settlement was a major victory for the American Federation of the 125 full-time employees to be covered by the contract. The union plans next to organize municipal and hospital employees in other North Carolina communities.

A settlement was made possible when Saga agreed to rehire 14 workers who had been dismissed when the strike began on Nov. 7. Saga maintained that they had been fired for insubordination, while the union said that they were dismissed for union activities.

The university claimed to be neutral in the dispute. However,

when Saga announced its desire to retain only 70% of the striking workers, in an attempt to streamline its operations, the university offered to pay the salaries of the employees to be fired.

In violence connected with the strike, 16 were arrested and at least six were injured. There were frequent clashes between the picketers, including North Carolina black students, and the Chapel Hill police.

Correction

In its Friday, December 12, 1969 issue, the TRIPOD erroneously reported that the strike against Saga Foods at the University of North Carolina had not then been settled.

Senate...

(Continued from Page 1)

given to dwellers in Jones and North Campus;
* Two selection systems should be used -- one for groups and one for individuals;
* No group should be allowed to opt for predesignated space;
* Class distinctions should be continued.

Photography Club

Students interested in joining the new Photography Club should contact John N. Hancock, Box 121.

Those who would like to take a student-taught course in photography should contact Curtis Shaw, Box 826.



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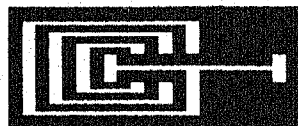
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The Capitol Region Careers Conference is sponsored annually, as a student service by Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.



**GREATER
HARTFORD
CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE**

Varsity Sinks Coast Guard, Nips MIT; "Hawk" Scores 61

by Chuck Wright

Captain Joe Pantalone scored 61 points as Trinity defeated Coast Guard 82-70 and M.I.T., 94-90 last week to boost their record to 3-1. Pantalone hit a fantastic 78% from the floor sinking 17 of 22 shots in the M.I.T. game for a game total of 41 points.

The M.I.T. victory was especially satisfying. Last year, Trinity carried an 18 point lead into the last ten minutes of the game only to have M.I.T. come from behind to pull the contest out. Still stinging from the memory of that humiliation, the Bantams played their best overall game this year to offset the hot hands of Harold Brown and Minot Cleveland.

The first half began at a fairly slow pace, with each team committing various turnovers. But just when it looked as if the game would develop into a slow methodical contest, it broke wide open. Led by Pantalone, Trinity began

to find the range, but this was just barely enough to stay even with M.I.T. as Cleveland repeatedly hit on long jumpers from 20 to 25 feet out. The half ended a 44-44 tie.

Coach Robie Shults knew that for the Bantams to win, they had to stop the torrid pace set by Cleveland. He instructed Howie Greenblatt to overplay Cleveland so he could not even get the ball to shoot. Thus, the second half featured a personal duel between the two quick guards. Greenblatt stole several frustrated M.I.T. attempts to get the ball to Cleveland. The result was that Cleveland, while getting 18 points in the first half, was held to a mere four in the second. Meanwhile Greenblatt managed to score 21 points himself, to help complement Pantalone's scoring.

While Greenblatt was doing this fine defensive job, the Bantams were getting a great all around offensive and defensive team effort. Coach Shults used only six men during the game, and they responded with crucial perform-

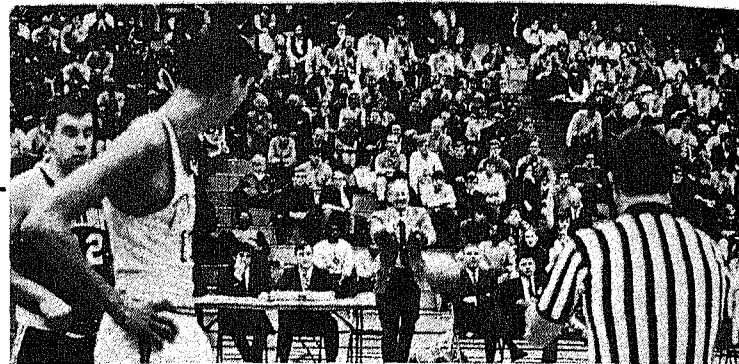
ances. Gregg Shepard and Ron Cretaro hit for 13 and 16 points respectively, while Gene Newell and Al Floyd were steadily feeding Pantalone, Shepard, and Cretaro underneath the basket. The four point margin of victory was not as close as it seemed, as Trinity held a ten point lead with only a minute and a half to go in the game.

The Coast Guard game the previous Thursday was a mere tune-up for the M.I.T. game, although the Coasties tried valiantly to make a close game out of it. The outside shooting of Newell got Trinity off to an early lead which they did not lose throughout the game.

Coast Guard played a slow deliberate game which succeeded only in keeping Trinity from running up the score. The pressing Bantams seemed on the verge of "blowing Coast Guard off the court," but a series of fouls or turnovers followed their attempt. Early in the second half, Trinity out scored Coast Guard 10-2 to put the game away as Trinity then held a 17 point advantage. This flurry was due largely to Shepard's timely rebounds and tips. He had 13 rebounds for the game to lead all in this category.

Pantalone and his substitute Tom McGuirk hauled down 17 more rebounds collectively. Although Pantalone played only half the game due to illness, he still led all scorers with 20 points. Greenblatt, playing his usual steady game, added 18, Newell 12, and Shepard 10.

Trinity's successful start this season gives Shults plenty of reason to be optimistic. Cretaro, Shepard, Newell, and Floyd are improving with each game to give Pantalone and Greenblatt the support needed to make this an excellent team. After the Christmas Tournament on December 28-30 at Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, the Bantams reopen their schedule on the 28th of January at Williams. This could be the year of the Bantam.



Ray Oosting, a former Professor of Physical Education, throws out the first ball, against Middlebury to begin varsity basketball competition in the Ferris Court.

Still Winless

Frosh Cagers Drop Two

by Joel Strogoff

After losing two games last week, the Freshman basketball team enters their vacation break with a winless 0-3 record. The team's latest defeats came at the hands of Coast Guard, 63-59, and MIT, 81-71.

Against Coast Guard the Frosh displayed a defense much better than the one that allowed 98 points in their opening game. Trailing 37-28 at halftime, the Bantams used both zone and man-to-man full-court presses to hold their opponents to only 9 second half baskets. The Trinity offense, however, simply could not get going as Coast Guard managed to hold on for a 63-59 victory. Once again the Bantams were hurt by poor foul shoot-

ing as they hit only 50% from the line, 21 for 42. Nat Williams led the team in scoring with 15 points, followed by Ray Perkins with 13, and Mike McGuirk with 12.

Exactly the opposite was true against MIT as the offense improved considerably, but the defense was lacking. Failure to control MIT's front line was the chief cause of defeat as the Engineers dominated both the offensive and defensive boards. The Bantams trailed throughout the game and simply could not mount any kind of a serious threat. Ray Perkins came up with a great individual performance to lead Trinity in scoring with 22 points. Other leading scorers were Mike McGuirk with 13 points and Jeff Harris with 12.



Tom McGuirk shoots a free throw against Coast Guard.

THIS WEEK

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
 2:30-4:00 p.m., HOLIDAY COFFEE HOUR FOR STUDENTS, Wean Lounge
 4:00 p.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Garmany Hall
 4:00 p.m., Crown Investment League, Senate Rm.
 4:30 p.m., Drama Course Presentation, untitled work by Kevin Kerr, Goodwin Theatre
 5:15 p.m., Christian Fellowship, Alumni Lounge
 6:30 p.m., Revitalization Corps, S. 49
 7:00 p.m., Instrumental Rehearsal, Garmany Hall
 8:00 p.m., Lecture by Jonathan Spencer, History Prof., Yale U., Foreign Relations in 17th and 18th Century China", Wean Lounge
 10:30 p.m., Compline, Chapel
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 12:00 noon, The Eucharist, Chapel
 *2:30 p.m., Bookstore Committee, Committee Room)
 3:00 p.m., V. and F. Squash-Yale-Away
 4:00 p.m., T C C, Wean Lounge, Mather Hall
 4:00 p.m., The Committee on Urban and Environmental Studies
 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., SUPER 8 FILM FESTIVAL, Films made by members of the Trinity Film Course, directed by Prof. Lawrence Stires - Cinestudio, Kriebel Audit.
 8:00 p.m., Wesleyan-Hockey-West Hartford Arena
 8:10 p.m., Poetry Reading - ELIOT'S 4 QUARTETS, Chapel

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
 4:00 p.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Garmany Hall
 5:15 p.m., Christian Fellowship, Senate Rm.
 10:30 p.m., The Eucharist, Chapel
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19
 LAST DAY FOR ACCEPTANCE OF ALL COURSE ASSIGNMENTS FOR THE CHRISTMAS TERM
 LAST DAY OF CLASSES BEFORE CHRISTMAS VACATION
 December 20 - January 4, 1970
 Christmas Vacation
 January 5-9, Review Days
 January 10-16, Examinations
 January 23, Registration for Trinity Term
 January 26, Trinity Term Begins

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The Scoring

COAST GUARD:			
	B	F	T
Pantalone	7	6	20
Greenblatt	4	10	18
Cretaro	3	1	7
Shepard	5	0	10
Newell	5	2	12
Floyd	1	2	4
McGuirk	2	3	7
Wright	0	2	2
Sasall	1	0	2
M.I.T.:			
	B	F	T
Pantalone	17	7	41
Greenblatt	9	3	21
Cretaro	6	4	16
Shepard	4	5	13
Newell	1	1	3
Floyd	0	0	0

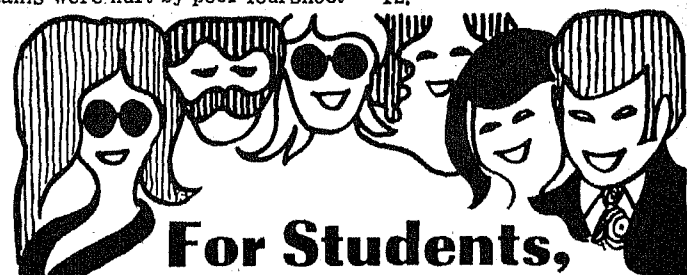
Rush Week

The Fraternity Presidents' Council has announced that second semester rush week will begin on Tuesday, January 27. Pickup night will be on Friday, January 30.

Radical Education Project

The Senate is looking for volunteers and suggestions for the Radical Education Project, a program scheduled during the next open week, February 25 and 26.

Any member of the community interested in working on the project can contact the project's chairman, David E. Ormiston, through Box 646.



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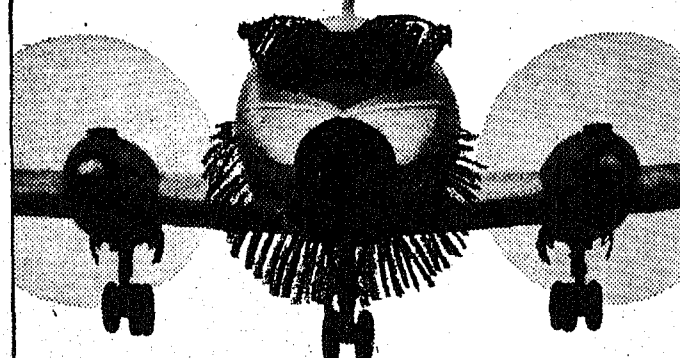
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