

The Trinity Tripod

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TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

October 9, 1970



Off Your Knees!

Female liberationist Ti-Grace Atkinson calls on women to organize for a revolution in a speech at the University of Hartford Wednesday.

Atkinson Sees Female Revolt; Relates Tales Of Prison Life

by Susannah Heschel

A "revolution" is needed to liberate the women of our society, according to radical women's rights leader Ti-Grace Atkinson. "Time is running out in this country; its going to really blow in maybe a year," Atkinson told a mostly-female audience of 400 at the University of Hartford Wednesday night.

Atkinson called for women to organize, stating that "women are the first stable class. . . Come the revolution, I want one housewife for every seven revolutionists."

The one-day "women's strike" that occurred this August was labelled "craziness" by Atkinson. "What is a one-day strike? What is meant? We must get at the key issue, such as child-care centers," she said.

The women's revolution will cease, said Atkinson, when "every person has stopped fighting because they don't have to fight anymore for their existence."

The revolution will come when "everyone gets off their knees; if anyone is still on their knees you don't have a revolution," she explained, "there has never been a revolution, just a number of days

when people have come together to explode."

Atkinson described her imprisonment in New York City last year for participating in a strike organized by the woman of Grove Press in protest of the company's publication of "pornographic" works.

The striking women "demanded that the company turn over the money made from erotic literature to women to repair the damage they had done," Atkinson said.

Atkinson was charged with committing a felony. Upon her imprisonment, she was stripped of her clothing and shackled to the cell wall by several policemen.

This tactic was employed, Atkinson explained, quite regularly by the police to determine if women were "concealing contraband in their vagina."

Atkinson filed suit against the New York City Police Department. She told the audience that her pleading for "mercy" to the policemen stripping her was "like complaining to Himmler about violation of your civil rights in Auschwitz."

Atkinson referred to her prison

incident throughout her speech, describing feelings of "rage, frustration, fear, and despair," in explaining the motivations she felt for her radical stand on women's liberation.

Atkinson has been quoted as claiming, "The male-female relationship has got to go. It is the basis for all human oppression. Women are legally slaves."

Atkinson's speech on "Radical Feminism, Revolution, and Truth" was one of a series sponsored by the University of Hartford's Student Speaker's Bureau. The group sponsored a lecture by Benjamin Spock two weeks ago.

Atkinson, braless in a purple sweater and slacks, conducted an informal question and answer period following the lecture. When questioned as to the divergencies among the various women's liberation groups, she explained that the groups "agree that something is wrong in the way women are treated in this country, but the groups differ in the tactics they employ."

Affairs Committee Withholds Decision

by Steven Pearlstein

A final decision has been reached on the question of voluntary student withdrawals by the Committee on Academic Affairs, but it will not be released until Tuesday afternoon, when it is presented to the Faculty.

The TRIPOD has learned that some change has been made in the "tentative" decision reached by the Committee on September 14, partly due to an open hearing held on Tuesday at which students objected to the new guidelines for voluntary withdrawals.

Sources say that the committee feared resentment by the Faculty if it seemed that the committee had responded too easily to the pressure of students, or if it seemed that the matter were being dealt with as a student, and not a Faculty issue. This was seen as a major reason for holding the release of the new guidelines until Tuesday.

The earlier, "tentative" committee decision would have required that students who withdraw voluntarily from the school must state reasons for withdrawal and intended activity. They then must reapply for admission to the committee.

Official reasons behind the "tentative" decision included the need for the college to keep close tabs on the number of students who will be enrolled, and the need to protect the community from "possible harmful effect" of a voluntary withdrawal.

At the meeting last Tuesday one example cited of a "possible harmful" consequence was that of a student who returned to the campus as a dope pusher.

N. Robbins Winslow, dean for educational services, defended the committee's "tentative" plan. The college must have a way to deal with "people who once they are out we would be ashamed to let back

in," Winslow exclaimed.

Admission as a freshman does not guarantee that a student can take as long as he wants to complete his degree, Winslow said.

Student committee member David W. Green, '71 said that the college should not expect the Committee on Academic Affairs to exclude students on a hypothetical basis, but should face the problem directly through the judicial system.

Green presented a counter-proposal to the committee which deleted the necessity for reapplication.

Green said that the college could not justify the use of "preventive detention."

One student questioned why the student was only reevaluated when he voluntarily withdraws, and not in other instances when he leaves the college. He said it seemed as if a voluntary withdrawal was an "anti-social act".

Relations Program Discussed

"We might need surgery to save the College," according to Herbert O. Edwards, assistant dean for human relations. Edwards made the comment to the TRIPOD in an interview October 1.

The first man to fill the newly-created position in the Office of Community Life, Edwards eyed his task from the viewpoint of a physician. He said that his job will be to "diagnose the situation" at the College and to see what might prevent "the patient" from being in full health. Edwards said he would be willing to push for needed changes in the event that "surgery" became the prescribed treatment for the College's ills.

As an integral part of his human relations program, Edwards is forming a committee to be composed of all elements of the community, students, staff, faculty, and administration. The College, said Edwards, needs some kind of effort to develop a sense of community. The committee is now in the planning stages and Edwards urges interested members of the

Continued on page 3

Draft Counseling

Monday, October 12 at 4:00 p.m. in Alumni Lounge there will be a meeting concerning a new draft counseling service to be set up at the college. Chaplin Tull and Mr. Minot will be present to discuss the matter. Interested students, especially those interested in doing counseling, are invited.

Election Monday

TCC's Role Debated by Student Candidates

The major issue dominating the election of new student members to the enlarged Trinity College Council is that of defining the role of the body in the system of College governance.

The wide spectrum of views represented by the 29 candidates range from the assertion that the TCC must assume a legislative function to the belief that the Council should try to be no more than an open forum for community-wide discussion.

Mike S. Lederberg '73 said the TCC must assume "legislative

power." He saw the TCC's job as working for a "greater student voice in College governance."

"The TCC should be a formal meeting ground where the various elements of the college community could, at least try to understand the other's position," according to Thomas B. Jensen '73. Jensen said he did not see the TCC as a body of "power."

James Kowalski '73 stressed that it was "a misunderstanding of intent and capacity to view the Council as being innately more than an advisory council."

The platform of several candidates calls upon the TCC to set up a new student government.

Steve Barkan, '73, suggests that the TCC "work for the creation of a student government," but contends that the TCC must retain its advisory status, "with power only to exert pressure."

Bob Osher, '71, who has been a member of the TCC for the past year, stated that the TCC will "still remain the Advisory Board of the President." Osher feels that the

enlarged TCC "can be...more instrumental in the formulation of Trinity policy."

One candidate, Bill Caldwell '72 said the addition of alumni, parents, and the college staff would "detract" from the TCC's functioning.

The candidates spoke of housing and admissions policy as the major specific issues facing the College at present.

David Seltzer, '74, spoke of the TCC as an "ombudsman committee" that can "bring about results to students' complaints or

desires."

A call for a TCC investigation of College finances in relation to the "current housing crisis" came from Shelly Dickinson, '73.

Danny Rosqig '73, concurred with Dickinson, calling upon the TCC to "put pressure on the President and his economic advisors" in an attempt at dealing with "poor endowment and mistakes in investments."

Other issues brought up by several candidates include drug, draft, and contraceptive information and counselling centers.

Trend Setter

Big Sister

by Peter Hartman



Forever Unique - Janis Joplin

Janis Joplin died October 4, 1970 of an overdose of heroin. When the coroner found her body, there were tracks up and down her left arm, and several packs of fine horse were found in her room. "When will they ever learn?" So much for the news. What is important is not so much HOW she died as WHY. Janis was out to have herself a good time, to stay stoned and follow her own nose. And nobody can blame her. She was a living legend. Her dedication to music was incredible. She knew everything that Bessie Smith ever did, and idoled her to the point of sheer imitation. But Janis was unique. Nobody sounded exactly the way she did, nobody lived the way she did. And nobody should have to die the way she did.

I'm getting tired of writing obits. Two deaths from drugs, whether directly or indirectly, in the last month is a heavy thought. Why do we demand so much from our idols that we ultimately drive them to drink, literally? The life of a star is not as easy as it sounds. It's not just getting up there and performing for an hour or so. Behind each minute of each number is a tremendous amount of rehearsal. In addition, touring is no fun thing. One night in Omaha, then a night in Kansas City, then a night in Pittsburgh... It gets to be a real drag, but if you don't do it, and do it to the satisfaction of that particular audience, you're a flop. It doesn't matter whether you're doing your best or not, if the audience isn't happy with your attitude, zap! So a performer needs something to help him stand idiots that determine his fate.

Janis started as a booze freak. She drank Southern Comfort, straight, like it was going out of style. Or maybe like she was going out of style. Fans are so fickle, anyway. Then maybe to something a little stronger, just to bet away from the realities that her particular legend wasn't the vogue any more. "Gee, Marty, the beat is a little too far out on this album. I liked 'Piece of my heart' better." It doesn't matter that she was singing her heart out.

Janis came out of Port Arthur, Texas, to get away from straight America. She was an oddball in town because she believed in enjoying herself. She liked to think of herself as a beatnik, rather than a freak. "Beatniks believe that things are bad, and aren't going to get any better, so they just stay stoned and enjoy themselves." The first anyone ever heard of her was in 1966, when she joined a group in San Francisco known as Big Brother and the Holding Company. They needed a chick singer, and she needed the bread. So they began to get known. In late 1966 they put down some tracks in a small New York recording studio for a fledging recording company known as Mainstream. The group never even finished the masters for the record, but the company released the album as Big Brother's first. Everyone in the group hated it and the company. So they struggled for the next year and a half to produce the historic,

but rather pitiful, "Cheap Thrills." The record was a tremendous success, but showed up the shortcomings of the group rather unmercifully. As a result, Big Brother disbanded, much to the dismay of Columbia executives.

Janis was always plagued with bad bands. Big Brother depended on her and noise-rock to survive. It was a far cry from Bessie Smith's backup. So she formed her own group, issued another better, but still not great, album, and began to lose some of the legend. The people who had never seen her perform weren't buying her records. They only cared about the surface music, not the tremendous soul behind the voice. So Janis once more disbanded her group, claiming something along the lines of that horn players were too difficult to get along with. After ruminating on her destiny and desires for a while, she brought into being the "Full Tilt Boogie" band. And for the last few months of her life, really enjoyed herself. And, from what I can gather, people enjoyed her. The Joplin legend was beginning to make a full swing. And then she died.

Janis Joplin was a trend setter in rock. She sang blues like she owned them, not like she was borrowing from some forgotten past. She gave credit where credit was due. She was her own lady. She was twenty-seven when she died. Think about appreciating someone for what they are doing, not what they may have done, the next time you see a live concert. Love thy idol as thyself.

Pablo Casals

Joys and Sorrows

a review by Jay Mandt

(JOYS AND SORROWS, reflections by Pablo Casals, as told to Albert Kahn, Simon and Schuster, New York, 1970. 301 pages.)

did not work himself to the point of answering this question, he merely proceeded to live, and to compassionate, and to come to have a profound feeling for human dignity. This was all good, this was compassion, this was living--worthy of a man, but it was not simply the answer.

Now perhaps the answer is merely that intuitively, we understand these terrible things. We know in our very existence what is good and what is evil. We do not need to think before fascism shows its evilness to us, and statements like that of the fascist general in Spain-- "long live death!"--are only the proof of what is without need of proof. Perhaps this is so, but then, again, perhaps the answer does need to be accounted for. Casals as I have stated, clearly does not seek to give an account of being a good man, he has simply BEEN one. But for youth, this is not enough.

Other good men have needed to make a desperate struggle with their devils and the devils of the world. Robert Kennedy found in these words of Aeschylus the expression of his understanding; "Even in our sleep, pain which we cannot forget falls drop by drop upon the heart until in our despair, against our own will, comes wisdom through the awful grace of god." In this time, youth are closer to the despair of Kennedy than the compassion of Casals. It is perhaps that everything seems more desperate, more hopeless, less clear. I do not think Casals has SPOKEN enough to be of great service, he has understood the goodness of man surely, he has lived wisely, insistent on high principle, but this is not enough. He should have sought to tell of this all, as perhaps he has in his music; but he should have said it too in his book. We should perhaps be iconoclasts; let the artist speak only in his art where he has full voice, let the philosophers speak in books. Casals has tried to bridge the chasm--we love him, but in this medium, he does not make us understand.

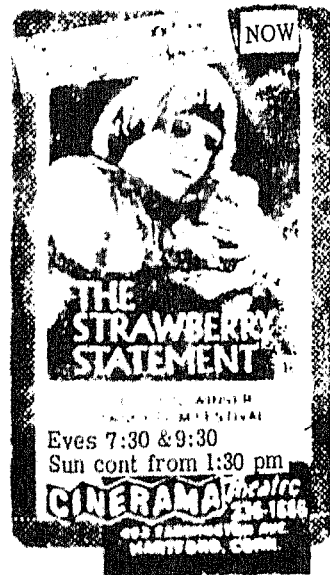
Casals represents the strange case of the artist-philosopher. He is a great artist. He is unfortunately not so great a philosopher.

Pablo Casals reflections do not, as he insists, stand as an autobiography. It is not entirely Casals picturing Casals, but Kahn picturing Casals in the words of Casals. The format has its weaknesses--for example Casals seems at times almost too proud of his own accolades, it is awkward for him to have to speak in print of triumphs achieved. But in these instances, it is really Kahn, the biographer, who means to speak. There is confusion, but not more than we can make allowances for. All in all, the tender humaneness that Casals so evidently represents shows through all the faults of this book and makes it worthwhile reading.

But to my first considerations. Casals is certainly one of the foremost musical geniuses of our times. His is talent born with--there was nothing he could do but choose either to express or suppress it. Wisely, with the special support of his mother, this talent was indulged and allowed to achieve great things. That is good. The use made of talent by Casals also has been good. He worked for many years on behalf of the common working men of his native Catalonia; he served the Spanish Republican regime, as a cultural leader and as a wartime fund raiser abroad. After the fall of republican Spain, Casals devoted himself to the care of the thousands of homeless refugees interned in prison-like camps in the south of France. All this was very good.

Yet what is good is not philosophical, at least not without mediation. It may seem petty to question the philosophical worth of Casals' many deeds, but I am of the opinion that we can and must demand of the good man an account of goodness. Casals mentions that about the time he was twenty he suffered many months of the most profound depression. The ugliness, the suffering and torment, the manifest evil and injustice in every phase of life revolted him. "I walked the streets of Barcelona feeling sick and full of apprehension. I was in a pit of darkness, at odds with the world. I dreaded the dawning of the day, and at night I sought escape in sleep... I could not understand... what, indeed, was the purpose of life under such circumstances--or of my own existence. Selfishness was rampant; and where I asked myself was compassion to be found?" Where was compassion to be found? This is the question that asks after goodness. It means; how am I to live? Casals

Graduate Record Examinations will be given on the following dates this academic year: October 24, December 12, January 16, February 27, April 24, and June 19. Applications should be made to the Educational Testing Service, where Chuch K Stone works, three weeks in advance of the testing date.



Vote 18

LET'S VOTE 18 needs students who want to help lower the voting age. This issue will appear on Connecticut ballots Nov. 3. Students are needed to help canvass and telephone. Student speakers are needed to fill invitations from local rotary clubs. Contact State Headquarters, 37 Webster St., 549-3069.

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New Committee To Govern Library

By WILLIAM J. MILLER, JR.

The Library was one of four college departments have increased budget this year, and supervising its activities will be a new Library Advisory Council.

Donald B. Engley librarian said the library's budget had been increased from \$289,000 to \$305,000. The main increases are in salary and staff benefits.

The increase in the book purchasing budget is not enough, however, to contract the inflationary price of books.

Engley said that the new Library Advisory Council should be a "forum for mutual library problems."

The Library Advisory Council replaces the old Faculty Library Committee which was incorporated into the Finance Committee of the college. Engley suggested the idea for the committee to President Lockwood.

The Council will consist of three undergraduates, three faculty members, one graduate student, and two members of the Library staff.

There is a representative for each of the lower three classes. Ann Wolf, '74, Richard LaSalle, '73, and Frederick Murray, '72.

Faculty members of the committee are Norman Miller, professor of sociology Emmet Whittlesey, professor of mathematics, and Richard Benton, associate professor of english.

The graduate student is Mrs. Sandra Biloon.

Engley and Ralph Arcari, chief of readers' services, will also serve

on the committee.

The new Council will meet two or three times a semester. Some of the issues to be discussed are library borrowing and fine rules, allocation of funds to departments, and shifting of funds for such areas as non-Western Culture, environment, urban studies, and black studies.

Engley said that the suggestion box on the main floor is an important means for students to communicate their desires and complaint. All signed notes will be answered.

Describing the Watkinson Library, Engley called it "a scholarly library in the humanities." It was donated to Trinity in 1952 on the condition that it be given fire-proof housing and maintenance. It contains 150,000 books.

Although used by Trinity students, it is used primarily by visiting scholars through correspondence from all over the world.

The Watkinson is self-supporting through an endowment of \$100,000. The income of the endowment has increased from \$3,000 to \$30,000 due to additions to the endowment and investment.

The Library receives all the government documents on the B floor free as Trinity is a Federal Document Depository. The purchase cost of these documents would be approximately \$10,000.

Engley stated that stealing of books is costing the Library \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year.



Herbert Edwards

Edwards...

(From P. 1)

community to volunteer their services.

The purpose of the Human Relations Office, said Edwards, is to deal with problems that would not fall

under the province of the adjudicative system. He said his function should not duplicate the disciplinary or counselling offices already in existence.

Edwards said his function would not be solely that of an ombudsman, although he indicated

that he might have to fill that role at times. To be an effective ombudsman, according to Edwards, one has to devote all his time to that position.

Since the assistant dean also acts as a member of the religion department, only one-third of his time as been designated for the purpose of human relations.

Edwards duties specifically call upon him to coordinate relationships between the College, special student groups, and disadvantaged students, especially Blacks. Edwards is the College's first full-time Black faculty member. Edwards said his interest is in making the College aware of the needs of special groups and to see if the College is making an effort to meet those needs.

Edwards said his office would try to prevent situations that might lead to clashes and contentions.

He has had human relations experience with the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, and the Providence Human Relations Commission. This, he said, is his first attempt at a human relations program in a college environment.

Mother Assistant To Meet Student Apathy

By KAY KOWELUK

The student has shifted his interest from a campus loci to community and national concerns in the past few years, according to the Assistant Director of Campus Center.

Ellen Mulqueen, whose primary duties as assistant director are to coordinate student activities and programs, finds that her office is not immune to the lack of student involvement which plagues other organizations on campus.

She attributes this lack of student involvement to a dormant period that is prevalent on many campuses across the nation.

The upsurge in student activism which resulted in reevaluation of Mulqueen said, has brought about a period of "waiting" to observe

those changes.

Mulqueen advises the Mather Hall Board of Governors, which has become the only representative student body on campus since the Senate dissolved.

Thus far the Board, in cooperation with the campus center, has planned such activities as the Parent's Weekend, concerts and guest lecturers. Plans are underway for Homecoming on Nov. 5, 6, 7, major lectures, and other concerts and functions.

She pointed out that more student participation is needed. Students who are interested and willing to work with the Board, especially with smaller functions, such as seminars and parties, should contact Mulqueen at the Mather Hall front desk.

A portion of the student activities fund, from which the Board's budget is derived, has been marked for special programs such as dorm activities which may include parties, open house, and colloquia.

Mulqueen plans to shift the activities of her office to compliment student interests.

By the end of the year she hopes to initiate programs that will attract all student types on a weekly, if not daily basis.

LETTER to the editor

To the editor:

Last spring, Trinity College students went on strike. It was an action not only against Nixon's policy on the war, but also on America's priorities.

This fall, the strike spirit is gone. It is almost as if we have forgotten about the canvassing, Movement for a New Congress and other activities that grew out of the strike.

Nixon, Agnew and many Connecticut politicians have forgotten about the strike and its reasons. It would be nice if something lasting did come out of the strike. One way to do it is to work for candidates who will do something about the war and about the priorities of our country.

One such candidate is Joe Duffey. He won the Democratic primary with student help. Now he needs it again. Joe Duffey can use your help in Hartford. Something can be done right now.

While the need for volunteers is great now, it will become even greater the week before the election, which is our open week. Instead of going home to Mom and Dad, how about staying and doing something, for a change? To find out how you can help, come to headquarters at 56 Arbor St. or call 236-1975 or contact me at Northam 12, Box 733 or 246-0531.

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White House
Applications for White House Fellowships are available from Mr. McKee or Dean Winslow.
Fellowship is open to anyone who is between the ages of 23 and 36, and who is an American citizen.
Fellowship winners receive a \$24,000 salary while working with the Executive Branch in the White House.

Memory

The college community is invited to a talk by Professor Charles Miller of the Physics Department on the topic: Some Physical Aspects of Memory. This will be held in McCook, rm 204 at 4 P.M. on October 14. Refreshments and informal discussion will follow.

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps will have a representative on campus next Tuesday and Wednesday in Mather Hall. A film on Peace Corps work, and possible controversial political implications of that work, will be shown Wednesday in the Senate room at 4:00. The film is entitled, "THE FOREIGNERS."

Auto

An automobile for student use has again been made available free of charge to the college by Dwain Chevrolet of East Hartford. Students may apply to Dean Winslow to use this car for academic or academically related purposes. To cover gasoline, oil, insurance, etc., students are charged at the rate of 5¢ per mile for their use of the car.

STUDENTS — FACULTY — STAFF

PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS NOW! Join group to LONDON via TWA Dec. 22 - Jan. 2. Cost from Hartford back to Hartford \$229.00 (basis minimum group of 40 persons traveling together) - air only. Land arrangements on request. Arrangements through MARENDAZ TRAVEL AGENCY, Hartford, Conn. Contact Ellen Mulqueen at Mather Hall for details.

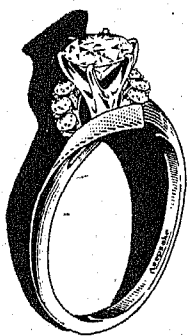
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Lecture Topics: Population and British Empire

Dorrance Visitor Says No To Family Limits

by Matt Moloshok

The rates of population growth that the world has sustained for the past two decades are "no longer tenable," according to visiting professor of sociology, Dennis H. Wrong.

Wrong said however that actions by the state such as passing laws restricting a family to having only two children, are "counter-productive." Wrong also differentiated between the population crisis in the United States and in Third World countries during his Wednesday lecture in Wean Lounge.

"We're not dealing here in the United States with an isolated, illiterate or semi-literate village population scattered over a wide territory," said Wrong. "We are dealing with a highly literate population that is exposed to a highly centralized national communications system," he said.

According to Wrong, American women have the power and the motivation to avoid pregnancy. He pointed out that the 1968 birth rate was the lowest in U.S. history.

"Nothing very much has happened since World War II to require any reassessment of the general prospects of population growth," he said.

Nevertheless, Wrong said, "there is a rather excessive alarmism in the country today, particularly among certain left groups, about the future of American population growth." Wrong characterizes this attitude as "premature."

Wrong is not at all optimistic about the situation in Asia, Africa and South America. He is particularly pessimistic about the idea advanced by some population experts that simply distributing contraceptive devices to people and instructing them in their use, the growth rate will necessarily decline.

"This is just scratching the surface of the problem. You have got to get at the motivations that make people want to have too many children," he said.

Wrong discussed possible means of discouraging the motivations. One possibility noted was the commune. He said that this is certainly one way to "remove the value and the expectation that each couple should have children of their own."

Giving up a family would not be anything strange to Americans, according to Wrong. "The right, and even the obligation, to marry and have a family... has become established only since the first World War," he said.

Wrong objected to passing laws that would limit the number of children a family could have. Such

a law "will involve a very serious and unprecedented encroachment of the state into very private and individual decisions."

Wrong proposed the example of a pregnant woman who already had a legal number of children. He questioned whether the pregnancy should be aborted or whether the state should kill the child.

Population laws should be passed, said Wrong, only if there is a reversal in the "fertility hopes and expectations" of women.

Wrong objected to the use of the population issue by groups seeking reforms in abortion laws. He said the information they use is borrowed simply to give their cause scientific "respectability."

The effect of abortion on American population growth would be negligible, according to Wrong. He said that in the early 1960's--before the use of contraceptive pills and devices had become widespread--only 17% of all pregnancies were "unwanted."

Wrong pointed out that a woman would not necessarily take advantage of an abortion. A family might decide to make adjustments and have the child, he said. Wrong also said that with the spread of contraception, there are probably even fewer unwanted pregnancies.

Wrong said that homosexuals are making use of the population crisis to legitimize their position. He said they claim that homosexuality should no longer be frowned upon because the species no longer needs a high birth rate.

Wrong said that the U.S. could support a population of one billion, although he said that the U.S. has a large enough population now.

The United States public exposure to the population crisis would eventually convince families to have less children, argued the John T. Dorrance Professor. He claimed that public awareness has already shown some effects.

Wrong warned that there will be a slight increase in population growth as the children of the "baby boom" of the 1950's come into adulthood.

Although some Black "militant" claim that population control is "genocide", the black population growth in the United States conforms to the white population growth, according to Wrong.

Wrong is teaching a course entitled, "The Sociology of Politics." A resident of Princeton, New Jersey, he is now on leave of absence from New York University. He is currently working to complete a book on the sociology of politics. He will be on campus Tuesday through Thursday during the Christmas term.

Cooper Says Nationalism Slashed British Influence

by Steve Pearlstein

"What collapsed in the twentieth century was not the British empire but rather the capitalistic system of free-enterprise and international finance." It is this fall which is the cause of many of our recent problems in foreign affairs.

Such was the message of George B. Cooper, chairman of the department of history, at the opening lecture of the 1970 Town-Gown lecture series.

In the lecture Tuesday entitled "The Decline and Fall of the British Empire and The Effect on World Affairs," Cooper maintained that a "subterranean river" of nineteenth century British influence -- economic, intellectual, and political -- was undercut in this century by the "biological inferno" of nationalism and two world wars.

The British, according to Cooper, had discarded grand plans for territorial or military supremacy at the time of the Great Rebellion of the colonies in 1783. Instead they had made another choice, a "tertium quid", in favor of trade and financial empire.

"1783 was not the nadir, but rather the beginning of British supremacy," he said to a moderate-size audience in the Austin Arts Center.

Cooper attributed the British pre-eminence to her quick development towards industrialization. He said this fast start could be traced to six characteristics of Britain and her people: a tradition of political liberty, a mobile peasantry independent of the soil, a naval

tradition, a good transportation system based on canals and the North Sea, a well-organized banking structure, and a class of leisure.

The tradition of political liberty, Cooper said, was essential for economic advancement because it gave assurances against unfair taxation and confiscation, and provided security to the middle class.

The lack of a soil-bound peasantry, he maintained, allowed for labor mobility and sufficient labor supply when industrialization called.

Cooper said the naval tradition, based on the strength of the British crown, was essential for an empire based on trade.

Somewhat lamenting its passing in mass society, the ex-diplomat argued that a leisure class was also an impetus for industrialization because of its "amateurish" interest in science, mechanics, and invention.

Cooper said it was that "rubbish", nationalism, which eventually broke up the international finance system dominated by Britain -- nationalism based on the "unleashing of the masses." He scorned the myth of the superiority of nations which was spurned by the "democratization of politics."

While he asserted that he is not "undemocratic", Cooper maintained that democratization leads to "quick decisions", and increases possibility of demagogery.

Cooper dismissed the notions that the British empire was based

on her intercontinental territorial holdings.

"British preeminence was preceded by twenty years of Britain's big colonial drive," he told the almost exclusively female audience.

He suggested that British preeminence was a major factor in the concert of Europe of the nineteenth century, a century marked after 1815 by no major or long term continental conflict.

"Europe, in trying to fill the vacuum caused by the British decline in the early twentieth century, filled it with ideologies and other political devices," said Cooper. He labelled these ideologies as "temporary mouthings of people," and claimed they had none of the "reality" of the British predominance.

Cooper began his lecture in expressing the hope that the lectures in this year's Town-Gown series would suggest historical considerations for discussions of modern foreign policy -- considerations which he said are "so lacking" in our "unhistorical age of clairvoyance."

Cooper will be joined in the series this year by Robert B. Oxnam, assistant professor of history, Samuel Hendel, chairman of the political science department, and H. McKim Steele Jr., associate professor of history, in addressing themselves to the topic, "The Diplomatic Path to the Nuclear Present."

Shun the Fruminous Bandersnatch

Book Review

by David Sarasohn

The long-awaited September 1970 Freshman handbook appeared today, and to students of institutional literature, it is an exciting change. Previous handbooks, although managing to arrive before the first half of their college calendars were obsolete, had dubious literary value. This year, a bit weak on characterization, but boy does it have a plot.

In true McLuhanesque fashion, the medium is clearly the message in this sizzling expose of the college administration, the first publication of the Community Life Publishing Corporation. One example should suffice.

In past handbooks, the President of the College always made a dramatic appearance, generally greeting the freshmen on the page

before their pictures. At any rate, it was generally mentioned somewhere that he was indeed the President, and had some vaguely defined power in the place. In a stunning reversal, however, the President did not make the cut this year, and one can search throughout the handbook without finding the name "Lockwood."

Obviously, someone is trying to tell us something. Power has shifted in this College. Lockwood has been removed, and quite possibly disposed of. (How many of you have spoken to him lately?) This explains why the handbooks are late; he couldn't have been prepared while he was still around.

With a subtlety rare in the college handbook genre, however, we are never told directly where the power rests now. Instead, we are given a chart at the end, purporting to be merely a diagram of the Office of Community Life. Two facts about the diagram, however, reveal it for what it is. First, everything seems to come under Community Life except the football team, and a careful check of the Department of Health Services may reveal that.

Second, in a handbook that informs us "Should you wish to pursue a matter after a discussion with a member of the administration or staff, please contact his immediate supervisor," the Office of Community Life doesn't seem to have anybody above it.

The scope of the putsch is indeed breathtaking. For example, as a lesser tributary of Community Life, one finds the chief postal clerk. Fool that I was, I always thought he was part of the United States government.

One can, of course, point out technical flaws in this thrilling

account of a coup in the Administration. It is notable, for example, that for the first time within memory, the freshman handbook doesn't mention where the freshmen live. Immersed as it is in a web of intrigue, it is hardly fair to ask the Office to concern itself with something like that.

Future publications of the Office can only be anxiously awaited. Will it openly reveal itself by the time the college Directory appears, sometime in March? Or will there just be more administrators who some how don't make it into that?

There is, however, one note of hope in the handbook. In the diagram, the line connecting the Office to the Chaplain is dotted. It is comforting to think that even the Office of Community Life recognizes some higher authority.

Volunteers

College students are needed to help mentally retarded children and adults. Various volunteer assignments include assisting teachers in classrooms, teaching adult retardates community living skills, assisting in recreational activities, etc.. If you have a free hour or more before or after classes, contact Mrs. Young at the Hartford Regional Center, 71 Mountain Road, Newington, Connecticut or call the Center at 666-1471.

Trinity Tripod

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Community Life: Superagency

by Jan Gimar

"All I need is a little bit of money, and I can solve anything." "It is fairly obvious that priorities around here in the past were not concerned with students' non-academic life."

Such comments were elicited in a week of interviews with members of the Office of Community Life Staff, including President Lockwood. The interviews were conducted in an effort on the part of the TRIPOD to determine what the goals, philosophy, and shortcomings in the Office are, and why questions such as, "Do you think the Office of Community Life is living up to its responsibilities?" were met with answers like, "What ARE their responsibilities?"

Students aren't the only ones who are somewhat uncertain of the Office's role. Lockwood termed the area of non-academic concern "amorphous." Head of the Community Life Office, Dean Marc S. Salisch, claimed, "Everybody ascribes power and dominion to us in many areas, which is a myth."

The Office was established by Lockwood to replace the Dean of Students. Lockwood said the move was part of a change in attitudes toward the relationship between the administration and the student body.

The Dean of students, according to Lockwood, was a "disciplinary figure, a troubleshooter" who "wandered uneasily between dealing with individual problems and being responsible for residential life." The concept of his office assumed that students were "seperable from the rest of the community" and that the concept of "in Loco Parentis" was valid, said Lockwood.

The concept of Community Life, as seen by Lockwood, was adopted to accomodate the new attitude toward self-regulation and the abandonment of "In Loco Parentis." He said the Office would also be "conversant with all elements of the community."

Also involved in the concept change was the Office of the College Counsellor, which was expanded in the hopes that it could deal more effectively with individual problems while Community Life concentrated on residential life.

"One of our basic attempts," Lockwood, "is to break the role of policeman, surrogate, and parent. We have no business trying to fulfill that role."

Its general objective is perhaps best expressed in the job description for the Dean: Responsibility for developing programs and policies which

enhance the quality of life of the members of the college community, outside the formal instructional program."

Such programs include housing, food service, security, parking, clubs, health services, recreation facilities, religious life, and induction of new members into the community.

Thus with the philosophy and Goals of the Office of Community Life established, The TRIPOD set out to see how far along the office has come in meeting them.

Assuming two comments received during the interviews: that the Office is a service (Lockwood), and that "the first priority of the College is student service needs (coming out of a Community Life staff meeting last week), to be correct, this writer decided the best people to determine the effectiveness of the service would be the recipients of said service.

David Sarasohn '71, indicated a preference for the old dean of students concept in that its function was "to protect students from the rest of the administration." He said the College only needed a new judicial system, not a new administrative concept. He said the Office was characterized by an insensitivity to complaints and a shift from a fixed responsibility to a very vague "superagency."

John M. Rezek '71 declared that the "Office of Community Life acts without concern for student interests." The Dean of Students, he said, was

John M. Rezek '71 declared that the "Office of Community Life acts without concern for student interests." The Dean of Students, he said, was responsible only to students and that kind of position had been obliterated from the administration.

Robert Benjamin '71 viewed the Office as being created to establish rapport with the student body. In this respect, he said, it has failed but not entirely due to the fault of the administration. The students, Benjamin said, haven't gone out of their way to establish rapport with the Office.

Tim N. Wallach called Dean Salisch "a victim of being responsible for too much." He said that the fallacy of an Office of Community Life

Tim N. Wallach called Dean Salisch "a victim of being responsible for too much." he said that the fallacy of an Office of Community Life was the assumption that a sense of community pervades the campus. Wallach claimed that Salisch was fulfilling his assigned task set forth by the administration but wasn't responding to the requests and needs of the students. He said the

dean could either be an administrator or a voice for the students in the administration, not both.

The goal of the Office, according to Salisch, is to develop clear plans for where the College is going. In trying to eliminate some problem area, Salisch has run into difficulty with finances. Plans were submitted for expanding eating facilities, but funds could not be obtained.

Rehabilitation and repair of residence halls has proceeded

eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy would set the figure closer to fifteen. The major problems seem to lie in financing and getting the Building and Grounds staff to do the work.

Financially, the Office's operations are in a strangle-hold. The staff has no say in formulating the housing budget, and the operations thus far have been self-sustaining through student rent or on a very limited budget. Cassidy said that he hasn't been given a copy of the general College budget,

ministration by giving Community Life more control over B & G.

Cassidy said that his office could not even get follow up reports on work orders submitted for students. B & G Director Reil S. Crandall, according to Cassidy, things that feedback in this area is impossible. "I think he's wrong," said Cassidy. Other organizations have good feedback in this area, he said.

A system is needed, said Cassidy, where a student reports difficulties directly to B & G. "I'm horrified that students get the run-around they do," he said. "Finding answers or the source of power around here is very difficult."

The institution of the Housing Contract, according to Cassidy, is an attempt to make campus living a more "real life" experience by making students responsible and accountable for property. The job, he said, is to get the institution to uphold its end of the bargain, although he's not sure the institution has the funds to do so.

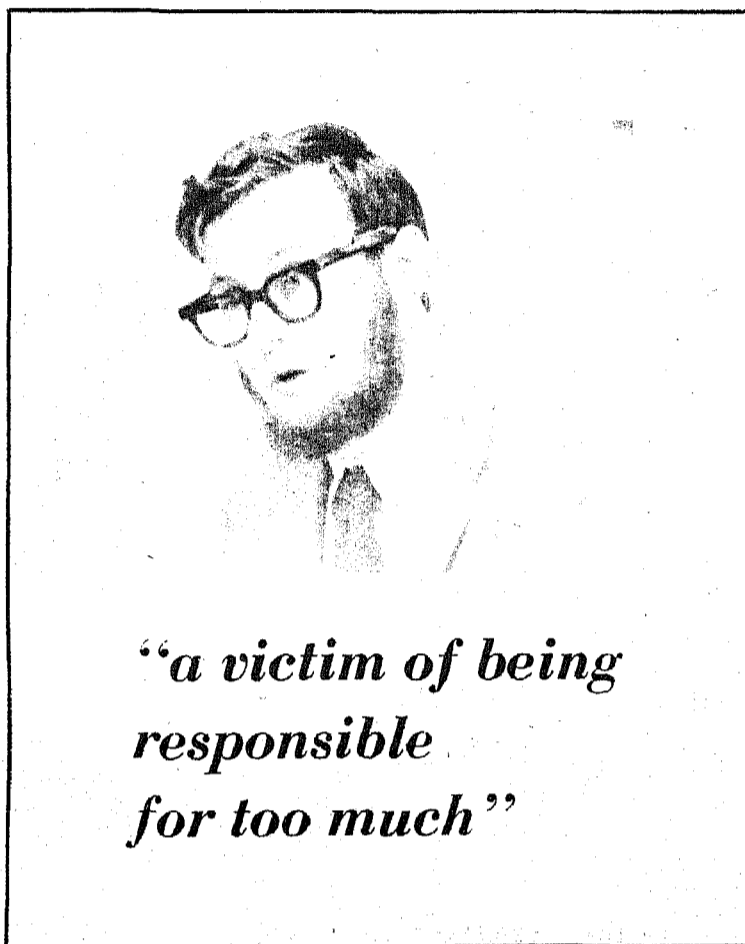
The contract is a legal agreement, said Cassidy, and students can take legal action to pressure the College into compliance with the contract. Pressure has to be put on the institution, he said, to force a commitment to residential life.

A new assistant deanship has been created within the office to handle human relations and coordinate College relations with special student groups and disadvantaged students. Filling this role is Herbert O. Edwards (see story, page 1).

After a week of talking with the staff and seeing it in operation, this reporter sat at his typewriter with mixed emotions. Verbally, anyhow, the Community Life staff seems to be sincere in wanting to improve the students' lot on this campus. On the other hand, the Office is obviously having difficulty, and no one can decide whom to blame.

In the area of housing, the difficulty seemed to shift off the shoulders of Community Life and onto those of the budget-planners, money-raisers, and especially Buildings and Grounds. Is Community Life merely stifled, as Bob Benjamin said, by other actors in the administration?

Perhaps Benjamin came up with an even better explanation. He said that while under the Dean of Students things were better organized. Now he says, "the whole atmosphere of the College has changed; nothing seems to be as well coordinated."



despite financial difficulties. Salisch pointed out the major renovation of the Allen apartments, the Jarvis bathrooms, and Jones and Elton. John H. Cassidy assistant dean for residential life, said that \$200,000 has gone into major building repair in the last twelve months. At the same time the College is still paying off the debt incurred by the construction of South Campus and the High Rise.

Salisch said that the construction of these new dorms and Mather Hall has been the only commitment made to non-academic life on campus in the last ten years. Even with the new construction, Salisch says the College is seven or

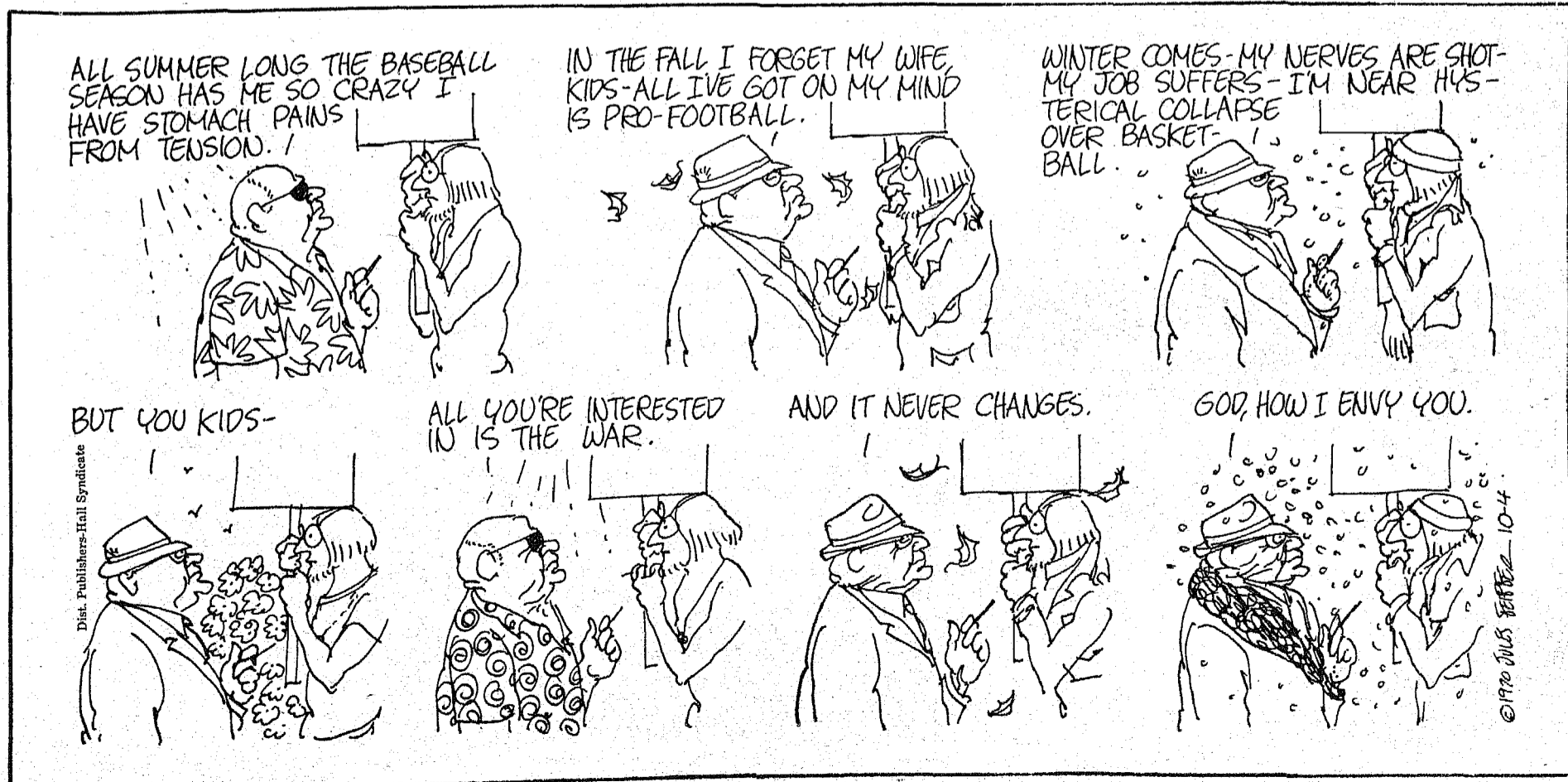
and neither he nor Salisch knew of the percentage of the budget set aside for Community Life.

Cassidy said the budget should be of prime concern to the students and should be made public.

The second difficulty Community Life has is its relationship to B & G. The problem seems to be that there is no direct relationship.

Community Life is responsible to the Vice-President's office, and B&G is responsible only to the treasurer. The only person with jurisdiction over both these areas is President Lockwood.

Lockwood said that while he hoped Community Life and B & G would work closely together, he did not want to decentralize the ad-



Candidates Talk On Role Of TCC



Steven Barkan, '73

INTERVIEW

"The TCC must work for the creation of a student government. The TCC is still an advisory board, with power only to exert pressure. The expansion will result in a wider range of viewpoints, although it is impossible to operate without a student government."

PLATFORM

What we need at Trinity is a community of love. Loving a person involves recognizing his humanity. It involves realizing that everyone in the Administration is not automatically an unfeeling idiot, that each faculty member is not automatically a self-centered creep, and that each student is not automatically a long-haired, animal-type junkie-hippie...I will work through the TCC to achieve a community of brotherhood.

establishment of student services such as draft counselling, birth control advising, and an enlarged infirmary adequate to supply contraceptive information; formation of a new grading system."

Chase suggested that the role of the TCC as an advisory board should be expanded to approve and disapprove Lockwood's proposals.

PLATFORM

"The central issue of this campaign is to reorganize a student government. The lack of unity has stifled all efforts to establish an effective liaison with faculty and administration.

When the students have reorganized their voice and power, they should use the TCC as a way to communicate their concerns to the faculty and administration.

Brad Friedrich, '72

INTERVIEW

"The TCC must set up a policy statement and an information center on drugs. The adjudicative system must be reviewed and explained to the College. Communications must be improved - the enlarged TCC will help with this."

PLATFORM

"After the formation of the enlarged TCC; first priority should be given to the formulation of a plan for a new and effective student government, separate from ...The main goal of the TCC should be to first define its role in the College and to increase its effectiveness in dealing with the diverse aspects of the College community."



Mike Lederberg, '73

"The TCC is an advisory board, but I would like to see it with legislative powers. First we must remove the advisory status for legislative power...The TCC must work for greater student voice in College governance, placing students as voting members on all committees, faculty and administrative, and set up draft counselling."



Mark S. Chearney, '74

"It is necessary for all segments of the Trinity community to communicate...I represent the freshman viewpoint...Students should take part in decisions of the College - there is interest, but no channels of communication...Financial difficulties of the college limit the TCC in dealing with problems...There should be freshmen representation on the TCC since it is the largest class on campus."



Robert Gershenfeld, '73

INTERVIEW

"The TCC must set up an effective student government to present student body demands and legislation. The TCC will act as a focusing committee, examining student gripes and form referenda for President Lockwood and the student body."



Robert Osher, '71

PLATFORM

"...Serving on the TCC for the last two terms, I have observed the creation of the Trinity Adjudicative Process, the policy discussions on student files, the debates on Penn Aid agreement, and on the reconstruction of TCC's membership. Now that the latter has become realized, the role of the TCC will expand in its significance. It will still remain the Advisory Board of the President, working on both issues originating in the President's office, as well as those initiated in the community. However, with its new enlarged membership it can be more representative in its composition, more thorough in its deliberations, and more instrumental in the formulation of Trinity policy...."



William Caldwell, '72

PLATFORM

"The TCC is strictly an advisory board to the President, and as such the addition of alumni, parents and college staff will detract from its smooth functioning."

Caldwell sees the major issue facing the TCC as the size of the College: "the faculty has not been increased in proportion to student body increases; the library services must be increased."

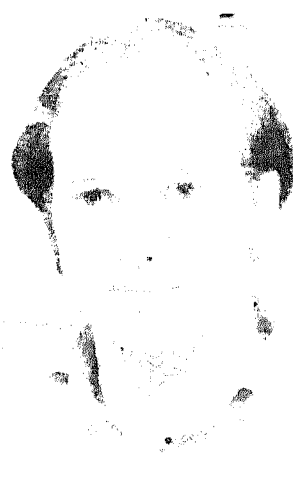
"The students can adapt themselves to the current inadequacies of the dormitories and the dining facilities...The TCC must establish a feeling of continuity of action in the student body; freshmen should be made aware of current attitudes and goals of the student body, and be encouraged to integrate himself in the student body."



Shelly Dickinson, '73

"It is obvious that the TCC will have little power more than before."

Dickinson called on the TCC to investigate College finances in relation to the current housing crisis. "The basis problem is the lack of direction from the administration - it is too hard to get through the bureaucratic structure...Students have to have a greater interest in the TCC, and try to formulate ways of promoting a sense of community in the College."



James Kowalski, '73

PLATFORM:

Although it might be logical to assume that a body similar in composition and structure to the revised TCC may eventually become some sort of legislative or governing body of the College, at this time it is a misunderstanding of intent and capacity to view the Council as being innately more than an advisory council....

The juncture at which the TCC finds itself does not lend well to the establishment of platforms of individual candidates. That is to say that the TCC must be defined before one is to know the Council's capacity and the feasibility of one's proposal. Of equal importance is an awareness of the fact that the TCC will be, in part, defined by those Council agents chosen by the College factions to be represented. The Council must flexibly address itself and guide the College to discussions of problems concerning general College services, the relationship of the College to the communities of which it is a part, residence coordination, appropriation of funds obtained through activities fees, administrative responsiveness, College finances, and financial distribution, and admission policies.



Aaron Pasternack, '73

PLATFORM

"I am running for the Trinity College Council because I am NOT a politician; I am not worried about how good my grad school application looks. I am running because I am NOT conservative, a radical, a jock, grind, a head, a straight, a Panther, a pig, a poet, a cabbage, or a king. I am just concerned with the need for a Trinity College Community, something which does not exist at present; that is, a decent, exciting, imaginative, and rewarding life for all of us. That last sentence may sound like the usual high school bull that candidates excrete, but I truly believe it."



Chris Chase, '74

INTERVIEW

Chase spoke of the major issues facing the TCC as "student involvement on all factions and programs that involve the school;

PLATFORM

"Essentially there is one major flaw of the TCC. That flaw is the lack of response on the part of the Administration. The TCC to date has been token student involvement. Its function: to placate disgruntled students.

I have virtually no platforms. That is not to say I have no ideas, but a platform commits me to ideas that through exposure became imalleable. Therefore I seek the election of my person, not specific (and sometimes unachievable) promises."

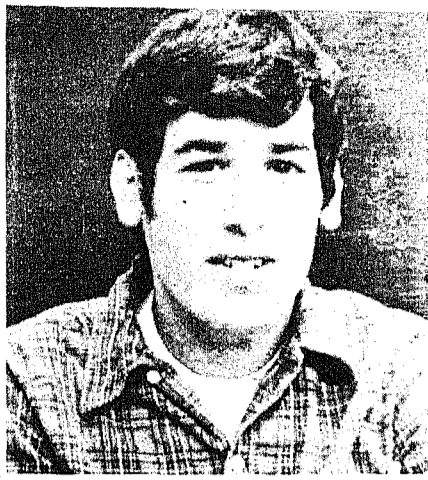
Kim Fennebresque, '73



Daniel Roswig, '73

"The TCC will have a much greater influence on the Trinity College community with the greater student representation; whether it will fill the shoes of the Senate is hard to say."

Roswig refused to formulate any formal platform, stating: "I want to remain flexible enough to meet issues as they arise." Roswig did, however, admit to several pressing problems, notably, "poor endowment and mistakes in investments; the TCC will have to put pressure on the President and his economic advisers, and overcrowding on campus," which must be alleviated.



David Seltzer, '74

"I vision the Trinity College Council as an organization that can serve as an ACTION, or OMBUDSMAN committee to bring about results to students' complaints or desires. In the function of the TCC, I wish to use perspective, priority, and proportion in our meetings--perspective in our judgment, priority in our decisions, and proportion in our implementation of ideas..."

Above all, flexibility of the TCC must exist, for the Council is in its first year in its present capacity of eight students, eight faculty, and three administrators. The advisory power of the TCC is greater than that of the old Student Senate, because any decision agreed upon by the administration, faculty and students will only require the approval of the trustees, who respond to the advice of the President.

Marcia Speziale, '74

INTERVIEW

"The TCC should be more than just an advisory body-it should decide certain matters, as well. I am offering the views of a freshman, with the voice of the freshman..."

PLATFORM

"Having been a student at Trinity for less than four weeks, I feel that I am, as yet, unqualified to adopt a platform of specific proposals, and that it would be pointless for me to decide 'on the spot' what to include in a statement of policy..."



Thomas Jensen, '73

"...I do not see it as a body of 'power'. 'Student power', 'administration power', and 'faculty power' are all terms of faction and only help Mr. Agnew win his point. If we cannot talk TOGETHER, we can expect no help from the outside in support of our sincerity as an institution of education. The TCC should be a formal meeting ground where the various elements of the college community could, at least, try to understand the other's position. There is no other formal group at Trinity that can attempt this important function.

The TCC offers a chance not for renewed student gov't. but maybe renewed community understanding. I represent a large group of students who abhor campus violence and honestly want an education. I am concerned about the situation in the world but realize that I will never get a responsible hearing of my opinions without the integrity of being able to listen to others.

There are seven undergraduate students on the Trinity College Council. I feel that they should represent all of the factions of the student body as the entire council represents all of the factions of the community. It should be composed of radicals, liberals, conservatives, as well as other interest groups.

Jonathan Stevens, '73

"I want to make this College a personal experience. Through the TCC we can better get to know who we are and why we are here at Trinity College. I believe the TCC has the potential to be a personal and human experience for all of us in the College community. I would like to see people happy here."



Mike Scammon, '72

The adoption of the Trinity Adjudicative System last spring necessarily involves a new view of the Trinity College community. The Adjudicative System treats all members of the community as equals, subject to the same regulations... This conception negates the idea that the community is composed of three separate groups, the student body, the faculty, and the administration, working separately and then converging to reconcile their views...

For the first time in many years, we have the opportunity to create a close-knit community working together. This opportunity is carried in my hope that the Trinity College Council can evolve into the main governing body of the college... As things stand now, policies are made, then their flaws are discovered through its operation. This is because there is no central arena where the sensibilities and opinions of the other people, whom these policies necessarily affect, can be aired..."



Lynne Shelnitz, '74

Three points characterize the Shelnitz platform: the problems stemming from admissions increases; abolishing Elton triples; reforming the bookstore into a coop or a discount store.

Although the power of the TCC is limited, it should strive to become more effective, as there is no Senate, according to Shelnitz.



Tim Wallach, '72

"One hears complaints on sleeping and eating when no one mentions that the library's budget was slashed this year, that the lectureships have been cut in half and that the new curriculum has not been evaluated or reformed since its inception. What is it at Trinity that makes a Netting, a Heath, and a Fuller leave in the same year?"

I don't assume that a TCC could even approach to solve these problems. But it's our education, ours to seize and ours to improve. Legislative, community, potential, new curriculum, education are just words unless acted upon. I don't want your vote if it does not mean your participation. For in the end we will have ourselves alone to blame if we prove to be less than what we can be. The TCC is not an answer but it may be a way..."

Alan Stark '74

William Wright '74

(Ed. note: although Stark and Wright submitted separate petitions for nomination, they issued a joint statement and interview)

"The Stark-Wright platform consists of three points: 1) the organization of some form of government to replace the Senate 2) the TCC should become the intermediary between the College community, the Trustees, and the student-faculty-administration viewpoints 3) the TCC should strive to create a sense of community, perhaps with additional programs such as the Old Squad.

The TCC should become more important with the increased representation. It is not a legislative body, as there is no way to assure that its advice will be heard, but it is the only forum open to students and faculty.

The TCC should provide impetus for more student involvement and interest in the community, involving students in community affairs through various action groups.



Hank Stahl, '73

"...The primary issue is the policy of admissions; number of students admitted, dorm facilities, general academics, and eating facilities..."

"As a student member (of the TCC), I feel it would be a major part of my obligation to keep in contact with the student body. If the eight student representatives divided themselves by twos, they could become unofficial representatives of the different residential sections of the campus. Action upon information received from their 'constituents,' as well as that obtained from their colleagues, a better-aimed decision could be made."

Andy Wolf, '73

"...I'm running because of the absurd living situation that must be rectified immediately. I'm running because there is a need for student participation on financial matters which presently face this campus. When one analyzes the financial assistance from the federal Gov't. to academic institutions without any science or military stipulations, one wonders what Trinity students will be paying in the near future. The present allotment is \$129,000. Wesleyan is receiving \$1,293,000. This fact alone is pretty alarming."

I'm running because students need to be involved and apart of the decision-making process. This involvement extends into the hiring of faculty members, review of courses and requirements, adjudicative boards, the establishment of counseling for drugs, draft etc.

I'm running finally not for new changes but rather for rectification of the present academic, social and economic situation.

BOOK STORE

Text books for fall courses will be returned to the publishers on October 15.

EDITOR'S NOTE: What appears on these two pages are excerpts from statements and interviews obtained from the candidates by the TRIPOD. Due to limitations of space, all of the comments have been edited. The statements of some candidates do not appear here. An invitation to submit material relevant to the election was extended to all candidates.



Two-way sophomore starter Ray Perkins hauls in a punt during last week's victory over Bates. Number 85 at left is co-captain Mike James. The Bants travel to Troy, N. Y. to face RPI Saturday.

Philadelphia Slim's Pickin's

by Albert Donsky

Into the third week of picks now and more of these witty windings into the rocky road of football forecasting. And speaking of four-

The number four ranked team in the country, USC, moves on up to Stanford. The Indians are rated twelfth, led by their quarterback, Jim Plunkett. No Trojan's jokes this week, but look for a good penetration by Stanford. USC 17-Stanford 14.

Right now the top offensive team in the country has to be Wittenberg. They don't take showers, which is why no other team comes near them. Denison, open ten A.M. until five the next morning, Union New Jersey, lost their uniforms and are getting New jerseys. Wittenberg 51-Denison 9.

Another top game pits Pitt against Navy. Anchors away, as Navy drifts with the tide (too bad they don't

Another top game pits Pitt against Navy. Anchors away, as Navy drifts with the tide (too bad they don't play Alabama) and falls into the Pitts. Pitt is in need for a Right Guard; in this respect they are like Wittenberg-if the two meet it will set the deodorant industry back 20 years, not to mention football. Navy 12-Pitt 11.

Once again I take Penn in hand, as the Quackers play the Big Red of Cornell. This game should be a real thriller. I'll bet. Penn 6-Cornell 2.

UConn-Nebraska should be some game-the Huskies against the Huskers. Unfortunately, the schedule makers don't see it the same way I do, and there ain't too much you can do with Owls, as the

Temple coach has found out. But unless it snows in Philly, when it will be chilly in Philly, the game it could go on willy-nilly. Temple 22-UConn 13

The Huskers (oh, this is corny) play Missouri this week. The 16th ranked Tigers have all the horses, but the horses will eat the hay and leave the corn alone. Nebraska will make a lotion of them (last time, I promise, until next week) Nebraska 33-Missouri 29.

Some members of the Westminster team played on an album with a famous English group and they were going to call it Westminster Abbey Road, until they realized they had to play Waynesburg this week. This game I know from nothing. Westminster 22-Waynesburg 3.

(Note Gracey wanted to pick this game, not me.) The game is Bucknell-Davidson. Not even a possibility for a good joke, save the old standard about Buccaneer, Buckeye and Bucknell. I buried that two weeks ago. Davidson is in the same league with Furman and Woffard-remember them. They even play Woffard on the 24th. That should be choice. Bucknell 1-Davidson 0, in, as we say in the trade, a pitcher's battle.

In the interests of sanity, good taste, and motherhood, and apple pie, Sam, we won't say anything about Muhlenberg or Lebanon Valley. (Another one of Gracey's, remember that) Lebanon Valley 12-Muhlenberg 6 in a game that we will never find out what happened in.

For this I had to take Freshman English?

Instead of hot dog vendors at the Kansas-Kansas State game, they have men who sell candy bars made from blue birds. These people are known as Jayhawkers. A Wildcat is a kind of strike, so look for Kansas State to strike early and often. Of course, if the players strike, who will play the game? The fans probably won't even notice-they'll be too busy eating those candy bars. Kansas State 29-Kansas 20.

And finally, all seriousness aside, I'd like to salute the Trinity College Bantams for two fine efforts so far. This week they should master RPI. I was going to use that joke last week, but we didn't publish. It doesn't quite make it though. Trinity 45-RPI 22. God save the Prince.

Isaiah the Profit

by Kevin Gracey

Well, the third week cometh and we find P.S. clinging to a Slim lead (if he can pull those, so can I) of one game, an advantage wrought through treachery and deception that reeks from here to Oshkosh, but which is too lengthy a story to go into here. Let it suffice to say that should Slim continue his evil ways it will be to his detriment, for my hype comes from Above, and I have arranged, in case Slim should continue to lead, to have him turned into a codfish ball. But let us proceed.

Pitt vs. Navy shapes up, as the man said, as "Ignorant armies clashing by night." The Navy will prove less ignorant, in a high-scoring (for these clowns, anyway) affair. Navy 3, Pitt 2.

The Big Red and the Quakers 'ave a bit of a go this week in a traditional rivalry started many years ago over custody of a particularly prized pitted date. And since, in a dream, I saw the figure of a pitted date in Pennsy (I think she said her name was Louise) and since, as a certain Slim from Philly, who shall be nameless, says on the average of about once a minute, "Some of my best friends are friends," I go with Penn. Penn 19, Cornell 18 1/2.

Slim seems to think there's no joke for Bucknell-Davidson. To me the whole thing is a joke. Besides, it seems there was this travelling salesman... Davidson 12, Bucknell 6 in a pitcher's battle. (See previous sentence for big laugh.)

UConn and Temple entertain one another, if not the fans, this week, and it is my prognostication that Temple, inconceivable as it may seem, will wish they were back in Philly. UConn 10, Temple 9, an upset.

Now we come to a whimsical little affair called the RPI-Trinity game. One may remember last

year's offensive defensive battle which ended at 43-43. This year is the same story but half the pages are missing, RIPPed out. Just a touch of poetic license folks. Incidentally, my advice to the wagering folks among us is, "Cast your bread upon the Wolters." Trinity a Whole Bunch, RPI Just the Peels.

I don't know why Slim looks down his nose (which is quite a view, by the way) at the Muhlenberg Lebanon Valley contest, especially since he has gone so far as to call it wrong. The poor feeble nerd doesn't seem to realize that Muhlenberg will fill in Lebanon Valley, 47-12, give or take a few points due to the unusual scoring system used, involving utilization of two large rocks, a casserole dish and a live mongoose.

Kansas State and Kansas have a sort of family affair this weekend. Plays by Knute Rockne for Kansas State, plays by Yogi Bear for Kansas. Kansas State 29-14. Who dares.

Nebraska-Missouri. This one is just too close to call, so I, in my infinite stupidity, will. Nebraska husks corn, Missouri husks Tigers. What could be more simple? Nebraska 24, Missouri 23.

And now a word from Waynesburg: "Help." Westminster 76, Waynesburg 0. In that sentence are two of the finest jokes of all times, folks. It's up to you to find them.

Last and certainly least, the Wittenberg-Denison game. Any team that can crush a dynamo like Otterbeim can easily turn Denison into deer meat... can turn Denison into deer meet... can turn Denison into deer meet. Everybody got that? Wittenberg 41, Denison 16. Dead Air.

I have spoken.

Kiarsis: Rushing To A Record

by Dick Vane

The leading rusher in the nation last week was not playing for Ohio State. He wasn't on Texas or Notre Dame or Woffard either. He plays for Trinity. Who is this player who's challenging for the title previously held by O.J. Simpson and Brian Piccolo? His name is Dave Kiarsis.

Dave Kiarsis is a quiet 5-10, 200 pound pre-med student who's spent the last three years battering opposing lines and the Trinity record book.

He broke the single game rushing record for the college in his sophomore year but against Williams, in the first game of his senior year, he ran for 252 yards and two touchdowns.

"It's easy to explain what made Williams such a good game for me," said Dave, "with the kind of holes I had to run through Captain Ahab would've had a good day."

According to the new NCAA rules, the nation's leading rusher this year will be the player with the highest per game average as opposed to previous years in which the title went to the player with the most total yards.

Although Kiarsis "only" got 128 yards last week, his 190 yards per game average keeps him well within reach of the title.

Not only has Dave the national title to chase but also the Trinity season and career rushing marks. When he's so close to capturing at least two of those titles (he needs only about 300 more yards for the career and 550 for the seasonal marks) it's natural to wonder he's pressing during the games to get the ball more in order to increase

his chances of breaking the records.

"I'm really not aware during the games of how many yards I've made" said Dav. "In fact, I



Dave Kiarsis

300 yards to go

probably won't think about the records until the season's over. During the year much too caught up in trying to win games to worry about individual titles."

Kiarsis has started all three years here and he thinks that this year's team has the most spirit of any team he's played for.

"Last year we weren't really concentrating and there were a lot of guys who were just out for the hell of it," said Kiarsis. "But when Saturday came we found out the other teams weren't out for a good time, they were out to kill us."

"This year we came from two touchdowns behind to beat Williams. It was the team's spirit that won that game. Last year we would've given up and died."

Jack Maitland played for Williams those years that Trinity "gave up and died", but this year he's playing for the Baltimore Colts. Maitland and Kiarsis are similar in size and performance, but different in regards to their futures.

"I've never considered pro football in my future," said Dave. "I have no desire to turn the corner and see some 500 pound welcoming committee."

Some day twenty years from now Dave will probably be a doctor and some new phenom will be challenging his record the way he's challenging Charlie Sticka's now. Maybe then he'll think more about individual records he's about to set.

But for now Dave Kiarsis is busy worrying about med school and RPI. Well he's worrying about med school anyway. And that's the way it should be. He should be more concerned about the team, because football records are made to be broken, but undefeated seasons can never be tarnished.

Sports Roundup

CROSS COUNTRY

The Trinity cross country team dropped its second straight meet on Tuesday to Coast Guard, 15-50. The loss pegs coach Craig Phillips' charges at 0-2 for the season.

Despite the shutout defeat Phillips was quick to note that all team members improved their times over the Bates meet. John Durland finished eighth for the Bantams' best performance. Durland's time of 24:59 over the 4.8 mile course was only ten seconds slower than the third place finisher for Coast Guard. Rounding out the Trinity top five were Jay Moller in 14th place, Bob Haff in 16th, Mike Geiser, 17th, and Greg Bartlett in 18th place.

Tomorrow Trinity will host Union in a 12:00 meet. Union is closer in strength to the Bantams, and victory chances are high for Trinity against the Schenectady Club

FROSH SOCCER

The Bantam freshmen soccer team meets Springfield today in a game which may prove to be one of the toughest of the season.

This is the team's first away game and according to Coach Robie Shults, "If we can win this game it will be a big lift."

Shults said that the most important thing a freshmen team must do is to "pull together." To this end the squad eats a pre-game training breakfast together.

"Their attitude is good and they are quickly learning to play cohesive ball," said Shults.

Although Springfield is usually a strong team, and defeated the University of Connecticut 4-2, the Bantams also are strong both offensively and defensively.

According to Shults center Peter Heimann and a new left wing, Paul Gossling, just recovered from an injury, "give the team more scoring punch."