

The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY
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Trinity College, Hartford

Friday, September 24, 1971



Oh, brother!

(Natvig Photo)

Tom Smith hears charges by Tim Wallach '72 that the Trinity College Council was ignored in the decision-making process that formulated the new disciplinary system. See story page 3.

Board Members Cautious About New Judicial System

by Sue Avery

Most administrative and faculty members of the Board of Inquiry and the Board of Reconsideration, branches of Trinity's new judicial system, declined to comment Wednesday on the working potential of the new system. Those who did comment felt the system should be "given a change".

"I hope people will be positive and not negative about it," said Donald Engley, Librarian and member of the Board of Reconsideration. "It's the best system we've had so far."

Del Shilkret, Director of Mather Campus Center and member of the Board of Inquiry, was more cautious. "I don't know whether it will work or not," he admitted Wednesday.

He attributed trouble with last year's system to a "lack of understanding of procedure", and expressed hope that this year's would prove "more workable".

Shilkret sees at least two safeguards in the new system: the authority of the Dean of Students and the Board of Reconsideration.

Under the new procedure, the Dean of Students may amend the recommendations of the Board of Inquiry. Shilkret

feels this authority may be useful should further information concerning a case become available, or the Board of Inquiry make "too harsh a decision."

The Board of Reconsideration may review a decision of the Board of Inquiry on appeal by either the complainant or the respondent. Shilkret supports this right to appeal, but also approves the board's right to decide whether a student has legitimate reasons for recalling a case. The board should be convinced, he said, that the complainant is not simply "out for more blood".

Vice-President Defends New Judicial Process

by Toby Israel

"There seems to be no real basis for the Tripod's assumption that students and the administration are in an adversary position," stated Vice President Tom Smith, in reacting to recent criticism of the newly implemented adjudicative system. "The object of the procedures of discipline is to permit people to go about their business. The intent is to have an atmosphere where all can do their work, be fairly treated, and operations can proceed in an orderly fashion," concluded Smith.

"The adjudicative system is not an attempt to deal with problems in a "democratic" fashion. Instead the system tries to give the most competent people the power to handle disciplinary problems," Smith claimed.

Under the new system, the President, on the advice of the Board of Inquiry retains the final decision making powers in disciplinary cases.

The charter of the college does not give students the authority to make these decisions. "...If it did give students this responsibility I'm sure they would accept it but I think they would be loathe to exercise it," Smith said.

Smith defended the newly instituted policy of mandatory closed hearings. He stated, "This is necessary for all parties who might wish to protect their privacies. Also, if an issue arose involving a high emotional charge and drawing large audiences...the expediency of rendering a fair and just decision might be impaired.

"Surely if any party felt they were being dealt with unjustly, they could and would make their fears public," he added. Under last year's adjudicative system, the defendant could request an open hearing. Responding to criticism that the new procedures do not guarantee the right to have counsel at these hearings, Smith added, "...it would seem that in any serious case students could get any advice from anybody."

Asked why the plaintiff retained the right to appeal under the new procedure, Smith said, "This privilege was not meant necessarily to further prosecute the defendant. The plaintiff, for example, may be appealing on the grounds that he, himself, thinks the defendant's penalty too severe!"

Commenting on the judicial board's right to require witnesses to give medical or psychological testimony, Vice-President Smith stressed, "The administration would never force anybody to practice what that person might consider a breach of professional ethics."

"Yet," he added, "I would assume that anybody would be willing to go along (if) the interests of the institution as a whole (required it)." In a Tripod interview earlier this week, college counselors George Higgins and Randolph Lee said that they would not give psychological testimony at a disciplinary hearing without the defendant's permission.

Student Robbed In Dorm Room; Money Stolen

Campus Security statistics reporting a spiraling crime rate at the College were shockingly confirmed Tuesday night as three "college-age" men robbed a Jones Hall freshman of \$135.

When an unsuspecting Steven Kaitz '75 answered his door around 7:45 three unidentified men forcibly entered, bound him with towels and proceeded to search his room for cash, according to Alfred A. Garafolo, director of campus security.

The robbery is similar to one that occurred two weeks ago at the University of Hartford where five men stole \$250 using the same method of entering a student suite. Garafolo said Hartford Police are considering possible connections between the two incidents.

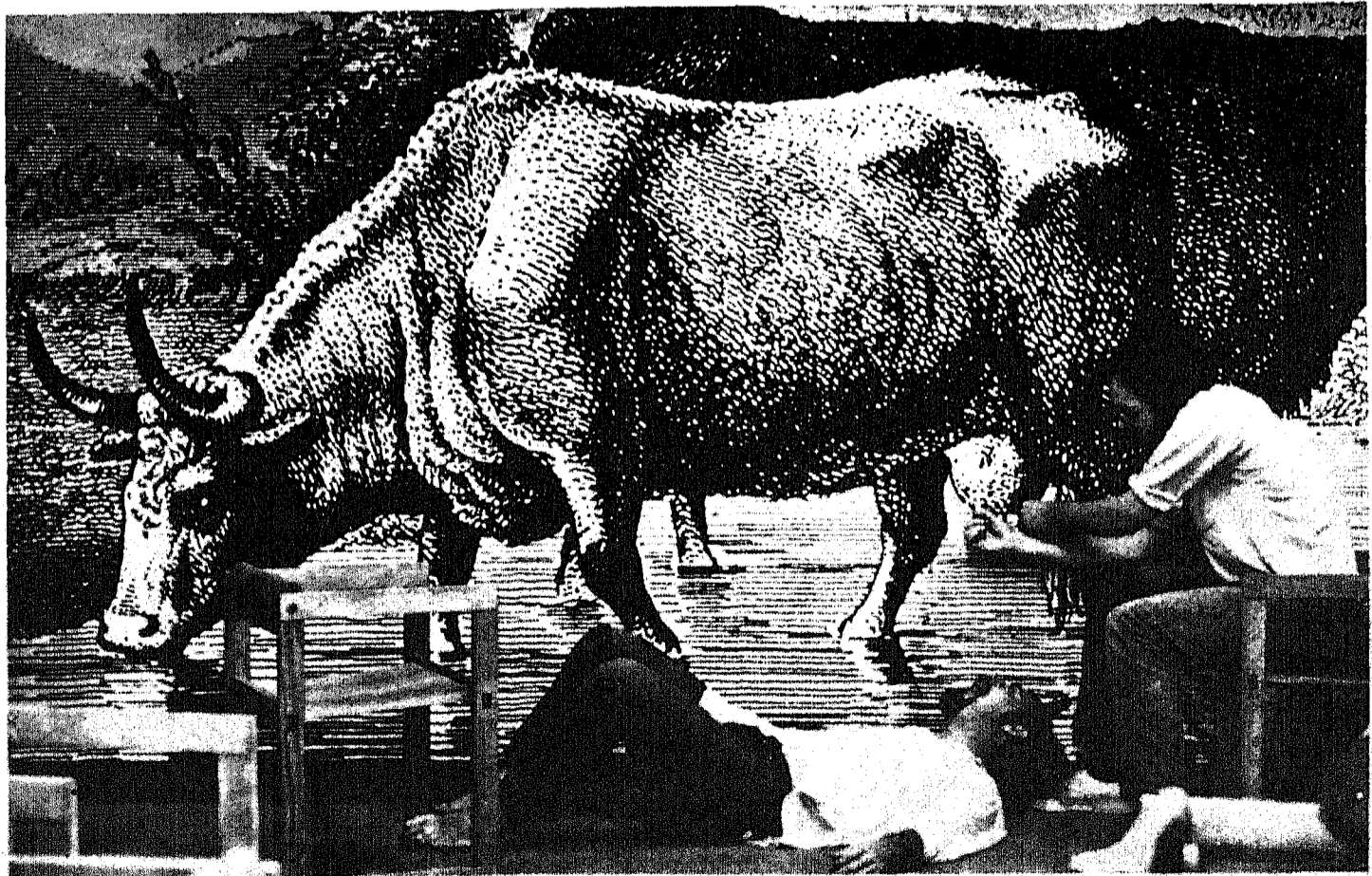
Kaitz reported the crime at 10:30.

Other Jones residents said they saw the men enter the dorm didn't know what was going on."

Garafolo indicated that the chances of apprehending the men were "not good", especially if Kaitz was unable to identify them.

Garafolo said that this represented the first incident of its kind at the College.

Security figures indicate a 72 per cent rise in crime over the past year.



Udder Chaos

(Mac Kenzie Photo)

Elections

Elections for student representatives to the Trinity College Council and all faculty committees will be held Wednesday, October 6, from nine A.M. to four P.M. in the Mather Hall Foyer. Any student who is interested in running should collect signatures on a petition clearly stating his name. Fifteen signatures are required to be placed in nomination. The nominating petitions should be sent by campus mail to Box 5000 before Friday, October 1, at four P.M.

The Tripod will run statements of under one hundred words from each candidate. Statements should be submitted to the Tripod, Box 1310, by Saturday, October 2, and should include a word count.

Johnson Sees Dance Renaissance

by Jill Silverman

With the leveling of Boardman Hall and the absence of Clive Thompson, many dance enthusiasts were skeptically awaiting the decline and fall of the Dance Department. But as 150 dance students saw last week, this is hardly the case. In the words of Raymond Johnson, this may well be a "renaissance of dance" at Trinity College.

Raymond, as he wishes to be called, speaks of lines in space, dimensions and organic movement. He teaches dance with a rare vibrancy and painstaking care that reflect the love he has for the art. He sees modern dance as "movement of the moment" - an art form in constant transition as the dance vocabulary of one's own instrument - the body changes and grows. Raymond sees dance as an "organic product of influences, both external and internal to the artist, changing as the environment and artist himself change to produce an infinite movement vocabulary."

This philosophy is the antithesis of those kinds of dance where a technical movement vocabulary is set, as in ballet or in the technique of Martha Graham. Raymond sees technique as a means to an end, not the end in itself. Through training one's body, one becomes able to freely interpret movement impulses. These impulses will be given the opportunity to surface as technique becomes only a half of the dance curriculum; improvisation and composition become the other half.

This approach to dance is relatively new at Trinity; the emphasis heretofore has been on Graham technique as translated by Clive Thompson. This in itself was not a bad progression, no matter what one's feelings about Martha Graham and her contractions. Mr. Thompson started with twenty untrained dancers, and now three years and many students later, there are nearly one hundred and fifty enrolled in dance, many of whom have been well introduced to modern dance through the ritual of Graham technique and Thompson choreography.

Raymond, a born and bred New Yorker, ("I'd rather live there than any place else except maybe San Francisco.") began studying dance at the ripe age of twelve. In those days Murray Louis and Alwin Nikolais were joint choreographers and teachers at the Henry Street Settlement Playhouse. "I didn't make my big decision about dance until I was 18," he says. There was a male company member who was always sick; one afternoon after class, Murray Louis walked in and said, 'Raymond, what are you doing tonight?' I said nothing, and he asked me if I wouldn't perform with the company that night." So began the professional career of Raymond Johnson.

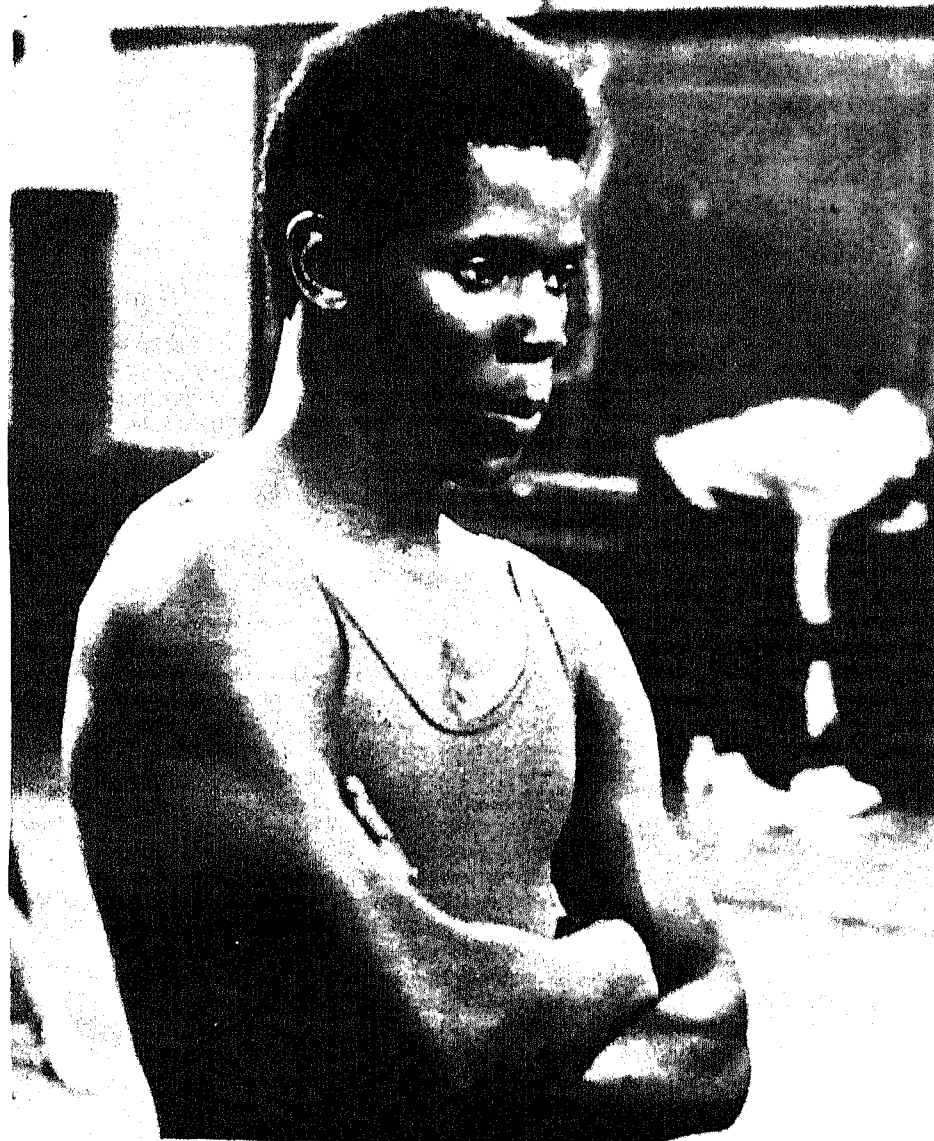
This past February, several years and many tours later, both through the U.S. and Europe (including a 1968 State Dept. sponsored tour of India), Raymond left Murray Louis and Co. to work independently as a teacher and choreographer. This summer he conducted two intensive workshop sessions, one at Colorado State

University, another in New York. Raymond is on the teaching staff at Actors Workshop in New York as well as the NYU dance faculty.

How did Raymond Johnson find Trinity College or vice-versa? Here is where thanks are in order for Judy Dworin Schor and her efforts on behalf of all of Trinity's dancers. Judy industriously led the crusade to replace Mr. Thompson with someone equally as qualified; this led her to Rudy Perez and then to Raymond Johnson.

So there we are, a new dance studio, (which, by the way, could be graced with the

rest of Boardman Hall's mirrors and possibly a ballet barre or two), an exciting man, Raymond Johnson, and more students than last year. I mentioned to Raymond that I had been expecting the worst this year, that two advanced classes a week were really insufficient to keep dancers in shape, etc., and he replied: "Maybe the large enrollment, enthusiasm and performance of this year's dancers will spark the right people to permanently enlarge the staff for classes everyday. I'd really like to see all of these interested boys kept in shape. It's a good beginning at any rate, and the only place to go is up."



Raymond Johnson

"He teaches dance with a vibrancy and painstaking care that reflect the love he has for the art." Johnson is taking the place of Clive Thompson, who is on leave in New York this semester.

Eating Out *fishy food*

by Rick Palamar

If you've ever had the desire for a good seafood meal while here at Trinity, you've probably done one of two things: gone hungry and split down to Friendly's for a fishamajig in final frustration, or blown a lot of money at a fancy seafood restaurant, paying more for the fish and lobsters stuffed and hung over your table than for the ones on your plate. I can remember being in such a 'fishy' mood last winter and deciding on the more expensive alternative to impress my date...

THE DOWN EAST LOBSTER CORPS, 709 WETHERSFIELD AVENUE, sounded impressive, and I called for a reservation. They said I didn't need one which was fine with me, so off we went. When we arrived, wearing our best tweeds, I realized why. The restaurant was located in what appeared to be a converted Carvel Icecream stand, with the same neon lights, a walk-up ordering counter, and formica tables. After a good laugh, we decided to eat there anyway.

It was a good decision. The informal, 'down at the docks' atmosphere made this a great place to eat and enjoy seafood, excellent seafood at that.

You can pick your own live lobster from the large pools at one end of the restaurant if so inclined. A heaping plateful of steamers cost \$1.50 and are very good. The fried shrimp plate (\$2.50) is also a good choice. If you like shrimp, the best deal in the house is the small shrimp boat (\$1.75) - a left-over plastic Carvel banana boat filled with delicious small fried shrimp (16 or more). This is a very enjoyable, unpretentious (to say the least) place to enjoy seafood without having to pay for all the unessential extras. In addition, if you're adventurous, you can buy fresh, unprepared seafood to take home and cook yourself. Steamers and cherrystone clams cost 60¢ a pound, scallops \$2.50 a pound, and live lobsters \$2.00 a pound.

THE LOBSTERMAN, 331 BERLIN TURNPIKE, NEWINGTON.

Eight miles from Trinity on the left hand side of the Berlin Tpk. lies this facsimile of the Lobster Corp. with the same converted Carvel-type stand.

The lobster pools here are smaller but offered a good look at a 26-pound beauty. I wasn't that hungry. The people here were very friendly and the atmosphere was simply conducive to digging in and enjoying. A sign over the counter really tells the story: "Quality is our most important product." The clam chowder, made there with real cherrystones was super. The lobster salad plate has to be the greatest seafood deal I've ever seen outside of Maine. It included a lot of lobster meat in a salad with cole slaw, potato salad and vegetable for only \$2.55. The scallop plate (\$1.65) seems to be a good bet also. Baked stuffed shrimp (\$2.95) was quite good, but somewhat too heavy on the breading. The lobster dinner (1-1/4 lb. boiled) for \$4.75 probably can't be beat.

LOBSTERMAN NO. 1 in Maine supplies this restaurant and this LOBSTERMAN outlet in turn supplies the other seafood places in the area, which explains why the prices are lower here than those of the LOBSTER CORP. previously described. Unprepared seafood to cook at home is less expensive too. Live lobster, for example, is only \$2.00 per pound. This is definitely the place to go if you enjoy good seafood.

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Letters to the Editor

'who?'

To the Editor,
The Northam Fine Arts Society is not a "WHO?". (Tripod, Sept. 21, 1971). It is, in a word, RUACH. For an earthly manifestation, be at South Campus Tonight. . .
Northam Fine Arts Society

'banal'

To the Editor:
I am bored of boards. I realize that to start a letter with a banal cliché such as the latter is inappropriate to say the least, but since I am writing on a meaningless topic, that is the existence of boards and committees at Trinity, it really doesn't matter. In every Tripod we are forced to endure headlines pertaining to these inane boards whose only apparent function is to provide ego-satisfaction for ex-high school student council presidents who comprise the student faction of their membership, and possibly to

give poor Tripod reporters material to fill up their pages. I am even to the point of doubting the ego satisfaction of the participants in this farce. From this perch it appears that the sum total of their actions would be analogous to pissing in the ocean for the purpose of raising the water level. By no means am I suggesting that the boards be given more power, only that they examine their usefulness, and upon perceiving that they have none proceed to vaporize.

But then that would leave the Tripod without any material for their front page. What a Shame! There is an alternative though, you can reallocate the space to "meaningful" verbiage such as Albert Donsky's sports columns or Steve Barkan's letters. (the last sentence was satirical but I have to say so or you'd probably think me to be serious). If this does not seem to be workable alternative, try a mutual vaporizing act along with the boreds and committees.

Christopher Merrow '74

Just So Stories

by Matthew Moloshok

Perhaps the philosophic charge described by Vice-President Smith during Wednesday's Trinity College Council meeting was inevitable. The administration has concluded that the adjudicative system, based, as it was, on the participation of faculty and students with its attendant give and take, was too inefficient. Justice, according to Mr. Smith must be an administration prerogative.

In the old system, procedural difficulties arose to haunt the administration of justice. Students and teachers were forced to miss classes on occasion to hold consultations. These human beings were wont to follow certain pressures arising from within the immediate College community, for their actions were always before the eyes of the public. By a necessarily inefficient process, they reached towards an approximation of justice.

This process was, fortunately, not at all like the interaction of the marionettes of some omniscient trustees or alumni.

The administration's philosophic change was calculated to avoid these traps of human error damaging the grand plan. Being students of history, they realize star-chambers avoid the traps nicely. The King has the greatest opportunity to act on what he considers right, free from the view of either his vassals or the peasantry. Similarly, because he is unchallenged, he is the most competent to mete out discipline or revenge or justice -- the terms of each being defined solely by him.

The preemptive actions of the President cannot be considered in the best interests of justice -- order and justice not necessarily being synonymous -- nor are they desirable in the context of what the College ought to strive for.

An approximation of the President's act is as follows: I, Matthew Eli Moloshok, am setting up a new judicial system. I am interested (law fascinates me) and competent (my father is an attorney and I worked in a law office this summer). I was not happy with the way the adjudicative system functioned in the case of X. I offer me -- indeed, I am as of now -- the protector of law and justice and tranquility. I might add that I put considerably more confidence in me and my coming to the conclusions which I feel are in the best interests of the institution

that in any Lockwood or Spencer.

Still what ought to scare us about this -- and regardless of the authority and power of office which the President holds, his decision is nothing but this -- worse than this, for the fact that it is not done in jest but, instead, will affect the lives of each of us -- is the sudden (public) re-emergence of paternalism, back-room politicking with the monied boys. In short, it again demonstrates the aristocratic arrogance which has always marked college life.

The student is trusted to pay for his credits and attend classes with sufficient frequency as to know when to hand in papers. When he is asked, however, to police himself and act as a citizen of a community -- the college -- and falls just once and just barely -- as during last May's hearings, suddenly he is stripped of powers.

Perhaps it would have been best if Mr. Frankfurter could have, somehow, overthrown the courts and by his own triumph of the will set Sacco and Vanzetti free. In Sacco and Vanzetti, as in the cases of thousands and hundreds of thousands trial by peers and before the public has failed to secure justice. One can only be grateful, however, that no one interfered to guarantee in other cases -- where the possibility of having twelve different and equally valid opinions has aided the cause of order and justice, so dear to Mr. Smith's heart. Nothing seems quite so precarious or as baneful as the machinations of justice. Frequently the obvious "inefficiency" and apparent "failure" of justice has been corrected by a dictator or by a king.

Thus, for all its claims of being non-political so as to avoid repression, the college represses this free thought and the opportunity to fail. It has stated that there are professional administrators -- let us call them cops -- and those who are administered. For those who do not agree with the decisions of their local police officer, they can appeal, through an administrative proceeding, to the precinct commander, and finally to the commander-in-chief.

If this is order, then to hell with it. Justice is rooted in the individual's contribution to society's order. Any order created by arbitrary injunction is not merely unjust but unstable. It is damned to failure.

TCC Defeats Motion Against New Judiciary

The Trinity College Council, Wednesday afternoon, turned down a resolution which said that it would not endorse "any judicial system or administrative procedures in matters of discipline and dispute" about which it had not been consulted.

The resolution, proposed by Tim Wallach, '72, during the meeting Wednesday, came in the wake of President Lockwood's announcement, last week, that the adjudicative system had been abolished. It was replaced by a system established over the summer by a task force chaired by Vice-President Thomas A. Smith.

The Council passed a motion, however, asking the President to meet with it and discuss its role in light of what College Vice-President Thomas A. Smith described as a "new philosophy" of College justice. The motion, introduced by Michael Lederberg '72, was passed unanimously.

The TCC expects to hold elections within two weeks for new student members. The elections will be administered by Lederberg and Wallach, along with Dean of Community Life, J. Ronald Spencer. Students interested in running for TCC should collect signatures on a petition clearly stating their names. Fifteen signatures are needed to be nominated. Nominations should be sent by campus mail to Box 5000 before Friday, October 1, at four p.m. Elections will be held the following Wednesday, October 6 in the Mather Hall foyer.

The TCC also elected Tim Wallach as its new chairman, replacing Henry A. DePhillips, Jr., associate professor of chemistry, who has resigned.

In a letter addressed to Smith, Wallach charged that the TCC did not receive a response to proposals which it sent to the President in March, 1971 "which might have streamlined the system within its present structure." He said this made "self-evident" the administration's intention to change the system without consulting the TCC, which is an advisory board to the President.

Wallach's letter stated "It would seem that the TCC is no longer an 'advisory' body to the President of the College (at least not in grand matters such as justice on campus)

but rather exists, if it wishes to remain silent, as a defunct body sought only in times when approval is desirable.

Smith countered Wallach's charges by saying the administration had reviewed the matter of adjudication over the summer and felt that the administration should handle all judicial procedures. The vice-president claimed that the administration is charged by the Trustees with the administration of justice, that the administration had "shown more interest and responsibility" in the area of order and justice and that the administration has a "special competence" in this area.

He said that such a far-reaching and unilateral change was mandated by deficiencies the president had noted in the adjudicative system's handling of the Barthwell case last May. "We needed a new system before we opened in September," Smith said.

Notices

GRE

Applications for the first Graduate Record Exam are due October 5. Forms may be obtained at the Career Counseling Office.

Applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the first test date will be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after the exam is taken.

All-College Meeting

A discussion of the planning report with President Lockwood and members of the Planning Task Forces will occupy an All-College Meeting on Tuesday at 4:00 in the Washington Room of Mather Campus Center.

Library

The College Library is featuring an exhibit on the Economics of Reconversion this week.

Student Art

The Austin Arts Center will be exhibiting student works this week in their display areas on the first floor.

Kundalin Yoga

A course in Kundalini yoga is being offered by students at the University of Hartford under the direction of Yogi Yogi Bhajan. The course, which costs \$25 for students outside the University of Hartford, meets Mondays and Wednesdays from Sept. 20 to Dec. 22. The class meets in Room F of the Campus Center of the University.

Reminder

The deadline for adding a course or dropping without penalty is 5:00 p.m. today. It is also the last day to choose a pass-fail option. See the Register.

Free Concert Sponsored by Mather Board

by Mike Chearney

An all-college football rally and party, planned to spur the varsity football team to a victory over Williams College tomorrow, will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the South Campus Courtyard.

The free event, sponsored by a group of seniors, "The Northam Fine Arts Society," will be led by cheerleaders, with music from the Outer Space Blues Band, a College group.

The Mather Hall Board of Governors unanimously agreed to allot the group \$150 to pay for the band and a security guard. The group said it would raise money for any additional expenses through student contributions.

The group told the Board of Governors that beer would be served at the party in rooms of South Campus residents. The Board said it would not officially condone serving liquor.

Board president Edward Wojciechowski said that "any individuals serving liquor must take legal responsibility for their actions." Wojciechowski said the Board would not "be party to an organization which plans to serve beer at a Mather Hall-sponsored event."

Rally organizer Glenn Kenny said that free beer would be served in students' dormitory rooms in connection with the rally. Serving alcoholic beverages to minors under 21 is illegal in Connecticut.

The newly-formed group says it hopes to compensate for the decline of the fraternities' role by planning campus social activities.

Review

The Trinity Review, the college's establishment literary magazine, solicits student contributions for its fall issue. Short stories, poems, one-act plays, and essays should be submitted for consideration before October 20. The Trinity Review box number is 1405.

Trinity Tripod

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Richard B. Kilbaner

MANAGING EDITOR
H. Susannah Heschel

SPORTS EDITOR
Albert Donsky

ARTS EDITOR
Catherine L. Harris

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
J. Martin Natvig

INSIDE EDITORS
Steven R. Pearlstein
William M. Whetzel

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Junior Quarterback Erich Wolters (#19) and Soph Speedster Ron Duckett (#85) are part of the Bantam's explosive passing attack this year.

Isaiah the Profit

by Kevin Seymour Gracey

I am Isaiah and so what, so I suppose every word you ever spoke was the Gospel truth. So I blew it last week. Yada, yada, yada. What do you care if my picks were off because at the very time I was writing my article, I was under severe emotional strain? What do you care if at that very moment, the light of my life lay near death? What do you care that the article was almost illegible when it reached the claws of the Pod because I kept using it to wipe my eyes, from which the waters of sadness ran in a veritable torrent? What do you care if at that horrible juncture, I held the power of life or death over something I held very dear, and racked by indecision? To make a long story short, I was in love at the very moment I was writing my column with a carrot. Ah, life, is too cruel, too... the hell with it. I ate the thing.

Now let's get on to some other vegetables, namely Philadelphia Slim. The poor rube doesn't realize he's about to be squashed and so he keeps turning out the corn and nothing will appease him. Now look at that thing he calls a column. I've seen better writing on the end flap of a Good and Plenty box. And to top off his life of degeneracy and criminal depravity, he lifts his entire column right out of Shakespeare, who, as we all know, couldn't pick the Tennessee-Auburn game to save his Soule. He could have at least stolen from Milton, who knew sports; witness Milton's eloquent and succinct account of the defeat of a local

Rugby team, "Paradise Lost." It all comes of putting on the doggerell. Slim should be Bard from further writing.

I. Nebraska-Texas A&M--The divine inspiration I received last week for Texas A&M was worthless. I should have suspected something when it came collect. Nebraska 400, Texas A&M severe injuries.

II. Navy-Iowa--Unless this game is transferred to the deck of the U.S.S. Forrestal, Navy fans will be anchored by the outcome. Iowa 17-Navy 6.

III. Hamilton-Rochester--This space for hire. Hamilton is noted not only for fine football, but also for its soft-wooded trees, the famous Hamilton Beech. Rochester has no pun to offer this column and will therefore lose.

IV. Bethany-Thiel--This is not, as you might have guessed, an effeminate iron-works company, but a football game of sorts, in which the two opposing teams line up on their forty-yard lines and accuse each other of being a community college for periods of fifteen minutes each, with short pauses between quarters to allow the thesaurus to be transferred to the other end of the field. Thiel will win. Somebody has to, you know. Thiel 85 Bethany 84.

V. Wofford-Furman--The legendary battle of the Titans. Furman had the Atlanta Falcons training on their field this summer, and therefore knows absolutely nothing about football. Wofford combines speed, cunning and dirty footwork with a spectacular spectrum of mediocrity. Besides, it's their ball. Wofford.

VI. Geneva-Slippery Rock--This sounds like a battle between two brands of inferior beer. I know nothing of either of these teams but I will stride defiantly to the end of a probably non-existent limb and pick Slippery Rock to win. Well, they'll finish second anyway.

VII. Yale-UConn--Carmen Cozza is quoted as saying, "We won't underestimate Yale. When a coach says that, you know he expects to win by at least 50 points. The way I look at it, I don't plan to be looking at it. The word of an freshman is good enough for me. Yale 50, UConn 0."

VIII. Texas-Texas Tech--A yearly act of charity by Darrell Roayl. Texas Tech will be dead before their first man injures himself in an unsuccessful attempt to run through the paper drum at the beginning of the game. Texas, of course.

IX. Syracuse-Northwestern--Slim is a very sick man. He thinks Syracuse will win. That is not correct. Northwestern will win, even though they got whipped last week. They're a better team than they showed last week. The Lennon Sisters are a better team than Northwestern was last week. Northwestern 32, Syracuse less.

X. And since this is the week for doggerel, let me conclude: There once was a Picker named Slim Whose mind was incredibly dim He picked Auburn to cook But I go by the book And hence will make mincemeat of him. (Tennessee 14-Auburn 10)

Bantams Open Season; Face Ephmen Saturday

Now that the spell has been broken, coach Don Miller hopes that his luck will continue. Tomorrow, at Williamstown, Massachusetts, Miller and his varsity gridders hope to gain their second consecutive opening game triumph over the Williams College Ephmen. Last year Trinity topped Williams by a score of 35-28 to end a seven-year victory drought against the Ephmen.

Entering his fifth year as Trinity's head coach, Miller will have 18 lettermen and a number of good looking sophomores at his disposal as he attempts to match last year's 7-1 record. Leading the Bantam attack in tomorrow's opening game will be quarterback Erich Wolters. Wolters, who started several games last season, passed for 481 yards and seven touchdowns as a sophomore last year. Should Wolters falter, coach Miller can call on either sophomore Saul Wienthal or senior Bill Foster as replacements.

One of the Bantams' strongpoints this year figures to be receiving. Heading the receiving corps is veteran Whitney Cook. Last year Cook caught 25 passes for 324 yards and six touchdowns and was the team's most dependable receiver in clutch situations. Serving as another target for Wolters' tosses will be sophomore split end Ron Duckett. Duckett, a standout on last year's freshman squad, has been very impressive in preseason workouts.

The rest of the offensive line has Alan Henson and sophomore Chad Mooney at

tackle, Bob Ghazey and co-captain Tom Schaible at guard and Ed Raws at center. Besides Wolters, the starting backfield will have sophomore Duane McKay at wingback, Dennis Lindeman at halfback and Joe McCabe at fullback. McCabe was last year's second leading runner, rushing for 558 yards. Also expected to see a lot of action at the halfback position are juniors Bob Coith and Gene Coney.

Defensively, the team's biggest assets will be the defensive backs and linebackers. The backs are noted for their speed and experience while the linebackers have impressed in workouts thus far. Starting at defensive halfback will be Ray Perkins and George Sutherland while Bill Foster and co-captain Ned Hammond will man the safety positions. Linebackers are Don Viering, Phil Poirier and Barry O'Brien. The Bantams' defensive line will have sophomore Rip Lincoln and Bob Thiel at end with Adron Keaton and Jim Frost at the tackles.

Doing the place-kicking for Trinity will be New England record holder Quentin Keith who has kicked 27 straight conversions. Fullback McCabe does the team's punting while Raws handles the kickoffs.

Architecture

The exhibition "300 Years of Connecticut Architecture" opened last Sunday at the Wadsworth Museum. 250 photographs of distinguished buildings throughout the state dating from the 17th Century to the present day are arranged in a new and simple modular display system. The show will be on view through Oct. 10.

Flute

Flute lessons at \$5 an hour will be given by Michael Schwartz, a student of Julius Baker. Contact him in Woodward 15 or by mail, box 270.

Women Field Hockey Team

by Candy Hackett

Women's field hockey is again taking giant steps toward recognition and success at Trinity. The thirty women who are out for the team look forward to six games scheduled this season.

Now on a regular schedule of practice, in contrast to last year's sporadic performance, the team plays three afternoons a week under the direction of Jane Millspaugh.

Coach Millspaugh was hired specifically by the Athletic Department this year to coordinate the previously student-run women's sports. This, alone, is a definite step beyond last year. The Athletic Department has also provided new equipment, including goals and goalie pads.

According to Jane Millspaugh, the team shows great promise. She says that they have "excellent stickwork," but that they need now to work on the endurance and teamwork that come with disciplined practice.

Despite the hopefulness of the team and its coach, there remain a few casual complaints. Since they are playing in front of the Life Science Center, they are unable to have lines on the practice field, which is a definite disadvantage.

Members of the team seem to be amused, however, with those who share the L.S.C. quad with them during practice. They cited banjos, dogs, and frisbees as among their company. Numerous comments were also heard about "the tree."

As the opening of the season rapidly approaches, with the first game on October 8th at home, against Oxford, it is hoped that field hockey's success will increase. The team is hoping to see support. As one of the

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Sept. 25	Williams	2:00	Away
Oct. 2	Bates	1:30	Away
Oct. 9	R.P.I	1:30	Home
Oct. 16	Colby	1:30	Home
Oct. 23	Rochester (Parents' Day)	1:30	Home
Oct. 30	Coast Guard	1:30	Away
Nov. 6	Amherst	1:30	Away
Nov. 13	Wesleyan	1:30	Home

(Reunion and Homecoming)



(Nativ Photo)