

# The Trinity Tripod

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Trinity College, Hartford

Tuesday, September 21, 1971



## Freshmen Frolic

The "Northam Fine Arts Society" (who?) sponsored a day of free beer, touch football, and music for freshmen-- Saturday on the Squad.

## Administrators Anticipate Improvement In Services

The recent reorganization of the Office of Community Life will help improve student life at the College according to three administrators responsible for student affairs.

Until this year, the Office of Community Life handled all non-academic student affairs including dormitories, food services, student organizations, and the operation of Mather Hall. Last June President Theodore D. Lockwood created an Office of Student Services responsible for dormitories, food services, Mather Hall, and the resident assistant's program.

In a TRIPOD interview Friday, J. Ronald Spencer, Dean of Community Life, said that the creation of an Office of Student Services would allow him to improve student counseling and other programs at the College.

Del A. Shilkret, dean for student services,

said Friday that most of the dormitory repairs which were planned were completed during the summer. The bathrooms and electrical system in 90-92 Vernon Street were repaired, new radiators were installed in Jarvis and carpeting and new locks were installed in Jones Hall, Shilkret said. "Some light repairs were not taken care of," Shilkret added.

Thomas A. Smith, College vice president, said that "we have never had so many in the administration with daily working assignments with students." He said the increase in the number of administrators responsible for student services has caused problems by increasing the "devotion" of each administrator to his specialty.

Spencer said that he hoped his office would coordinate the activities of all those who counsel students, including the registrar, college counselor, residential assistants, and members of the faculty.

He said that he would ask these people to send students with problems to see him so that he could help them or refer them to another person or group.

Spencer said that he would like to "plant some little seeds for a women's liberation group on campus, develop a security system to protect co-eds, and improve the medical and career counseling services for women.

According to Spencer, there is "a lot of growing antagonism and mutual suspicion" between black and white students on campus. He said that he would "encourage more effective communication between black and white students.

Spencer said that he would also develop programs to "emphasize the fact that we are an intellectual community." He cited programs for the presentation of student research papers and the formation of a reading group to meet in his home weekly.

During the summer the College cleaned all dormitory rooms and removed College furniture which belonged in lounges or in other dormitory rooms, according to Shilkret. The removal of furniture from dormitory lounges "places lounges in jeopardy for the remainder of the year," Shilkret said. "If lounges are found without sufficient furniture they may be assigned for the use of student organizations," he added. "We don't have the budget to replace many things," Shilkret said. All rooms will be checked at the end of the year to make sure that all the furniture put there in September is still there, he continued.

Shilkret said that some repairs had been delayed during the summer because buildings and grounds personnel had to

## Lockwood Names Four To Judicial Boards

by Paula Pavey

Although the five students appointed to the College's Boards of Inquiry and Reconsideration have not yet had a chance to exercise their new powers, they all have some definite ideas on the innovated judicial system and their places in it.

As of Friday, only four students had accepted their appointments from President Lockwood. Daniel Green '72, and Jay Mandt '72, are members of the Board of Inquiry panel. A third student has been offered a position but has not yet accepted the appointment. Katherine Green '72, and Robert Arceci '72, are on the Board of Reconsideration panel, where cases from the Board of Inquiry may be appealed.

The panel of the Board of Inquiry is composed of three students, three faculty members, and three administrators. The panel of the Board of Reconsideration is composed of two representatives from each group. When a case is tried before one of the boards, one member from each of the three constituencies is appointed by the Dean of Community Life to compose a jury.

Mandt and Green presented rather different views of their positions. Mandt feels that the new system "generally results in less protection of student rights." He took exception to the provision granting final authority in all cases to the Dean of Community Life (J. Ronald Spencer), saying that "the Board's findings should stand unless appealed."

Green, believes that "there's a chance the system can work fairly well." He expressed faith in Dean Spencer, explaining, "the question of final authority is legitimate. . . possibly the Dean has too much authority, but I think Spencer can handle it."

Mandt expressed reservations about the new system, advocating open hearings, except in special cases. He and Green disagreed on the desirability of open hearings. Green cited the Barthwell case of last year, claiming that some of the women students who testified felt "a lot of pressure from the entire Trinity community."

Green was fairly optimistic about the new

system, but he concluded that the only way to judge it is to observe it in operation. In contrast, Mandt explained his acceptance of the position by saying, "my acceptance of the position does not imply that I think it (the system) is legitimate, because I don't. However, the system must be lived with until it can be changed. . . I will work on the inside for long-term change."

(Continued on Page 7)

## Higgins Refuses To Testify For Hearing Boards

by Jay Mandt

George C. Higgins, College Counsellor, stated in an interview that he will refuse to give psychological information as testimony before Boards of Inquiry under the new disciplinary system except with the permission of the accused. Higgins added that "no ethical physician or psychologist would accept a subpoena to testify about anybody."

According to the "Detailed Statement of Administrative Procedures in Matters of Discipline and Dispute" available in the Office of Community Life, the Dean of Community Life is charged with summoning witnesses and "consultants". Members of the college community are "expected to respond to such a summons." Later in the document consultants "called to provide medical or psychological information" are specifically mentioned.

Dr. Randolph Lee, assistant College counsellor, indicated in a Tripod interview Sunday that he agreed with Higgins' position. Lee said he would refuse to testify in any court, "federal or College", without the written permission of the defendant. Even with such permission, Lee added, he would not appear if his testimony would affect a third party.

Higgins stated that "at no time can you allow a Board to summon physicians and psychologists." He argued that information they might have constituted privileged information, which they could not ethically divulge. Higgins noted that even the civil courts in Connecticut could not make him testify without written permission of a defendant.

Dean of Community Life J. Ronald Spencer has refused to rule out medical or psychological evidence from potential disciplinary cases. Spencer stated however, that the matter was still being considered within the administration.

Higgins insisted that testimony by himself or other medical professionals should come only "at the choice of the patient." He said that in Connecticut state law, a defendant could sign a written waiver, thereby allowing medical testimony. On occasion, said Higgins, such testimony provides a "mitigating circumstance" concerning an alleged criminal act.

Higgins expressed concern over the new disciplinary system at the College. He suggested that several of its provisions might be unconstitutional. He argued that a good judicial system would be set up solely to "establish a matter of fact." The question that should be asked, he asserted, was "Did or did not somebody do something? Appropriate penalties should be decided separately, according to Higgins.

Higgins stated that under certain circumstances he would agree to come before a Board of Inquiry hearing at the College. The defendant would have to request Higgins' appearance in writing, and Higgins would then determine whether or not he could testify. His decision would rest on several criteria, including the refusal to give testimony that would involve another person, not a party to the case under consideration. Even at that, said Higgins, he would reserve the option as to which specific

## Garofolo Sees Campus Crime Rising Swiftly

by Curt Froemming

Crime at Trinity is rising at an annual rate of 72%, according to Mr. Alfred A. Garofolo, Director of Campus Security. This is reflected by an increase in official complaints of from 255 in 1969-1970 to 417 in 1970-1971.

Reported thefts over the same period of time increased from 123 to 209. "Eighty percent of these thefts occurred in dormitories," stated Mr. Garofolo. "The overwhelming majority of which could have been prevented simply by locking doors and windows."

The remaining twenty percent of thefts occurred in connection with college property, cars, motorcycles, and bicycles. "We discourage parking of the west side of Summit Street, as the cliff affords protection for thieves," he said. "Also, that is City of Hartford property and therefore not under our protection."

"We urge that students copy down the serial numbers of their possessions and their approximate worth. Also, in view of the increasing number of assaults in the community surrounding the college, and with the increased number of coeds on campus, I would like to see a 'buddy system' initiated here."

The figures covering this year's crime are very incomplete, according to Mr. Garofolo; however, "The hiring of additional guards is not budgeted, so now more than ever the college community must assume a larger portion of responsibility in keeping the

## News From the Outside

### INTERNATIONAL

Israel and Egypt exchanged missile fire over the Suez Canal Saturday, breaking the thirteen-month old cease fire that has held over the area. Israeli and Egyptian positions were put on alert along the 103-mile waterway Friday following the downing that day of an Israeli World War II vintage stratocruiser by the Egyptians, apparently in retaliation for Israel's downing an Egyptian craft last week.

### NATIONAL

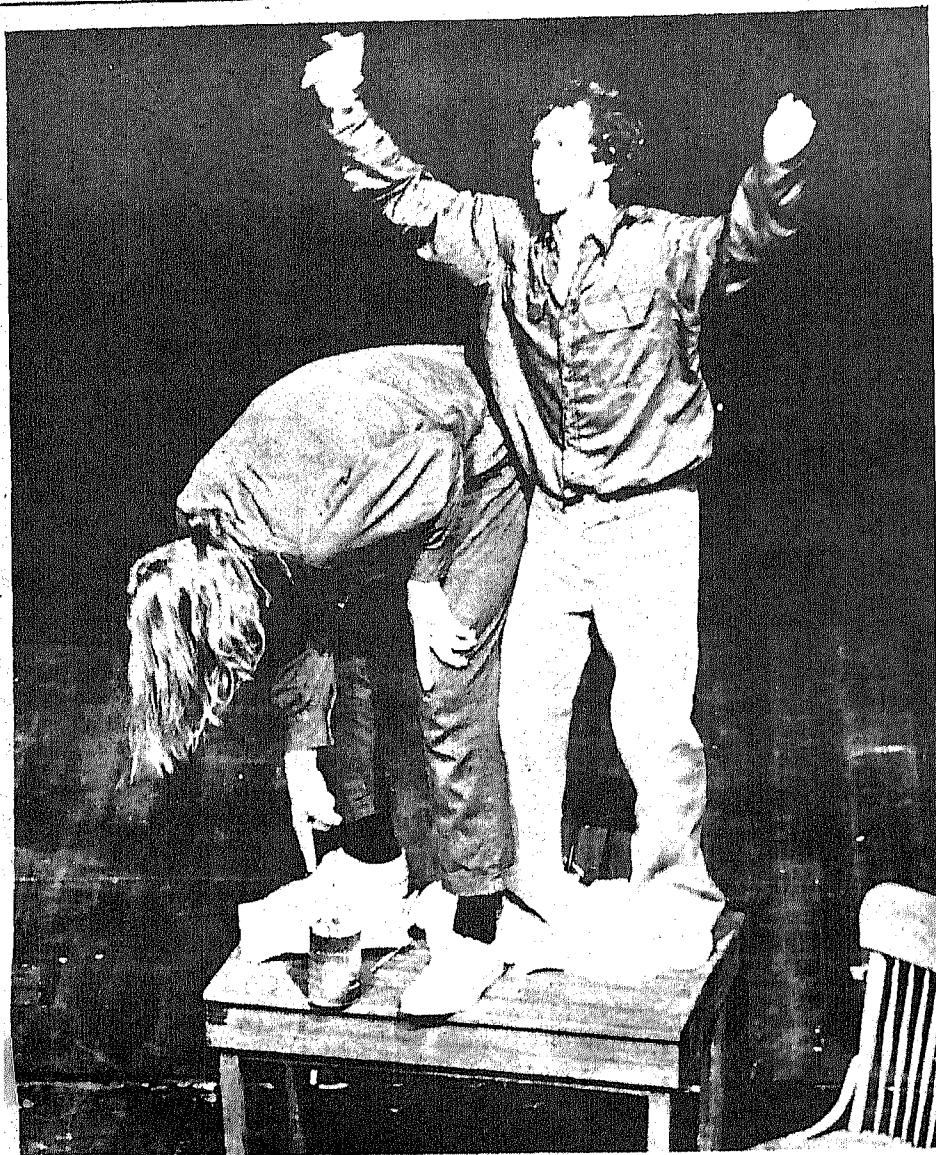
Thirty-one prisoners and nine hostages were killed in Attica Correctional Prison in upstate New York as National Guardsmen moved in Monday to break up a five-day long revolt by prisoners.

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, 85, submitted his resignation Friday, citing "reasons of health." President Nixon was said to be considering a list of possible replacements over the weekend.

### LOCAL

Hartford will hold its first mayoral primary in more than 25 years tomorrow. Mayor George Athanson is being challenged by Lucien DiFazio for the Democratic mayoral nomination in an election seen as a test of the state Democratic organization. Voters will also choose a slate of six Democrats for the City Council nominations six en-





## A & B

Cameron Thompson and Steve Roylance starred as the title characters in Archibald and Basil, by Chip Keyes last weekend. The Tower by Bill Weiss was the second play on the bill.

## Rock Opera

# J. C. Superstar Scheduled

"Jesus Christ Superstar," the rock opera based on the most successful record album in years, will be presented at the Shubert Theatre in New Haven from Tuesday, Sept. 28 through Sunday, Oct. 3 at 8:30 p.m. Matinees will be at 2:30 Saturday and Sunday.

Fourteen singers, a full orchestra and the Travis-Justis rock group will comprise the cast of this official concert version which was adapted from the original cast Decca recording.

Robert Corff will enact the title role, Patrick Jude will play Judas and Edie Walker will portray Mary Magdalene.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" has been lauded in presentations in selected cities throughout the nation. Subtitled "A Rock Opera" by composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice, it has been described as "historical and humanistic interpretation of the last seven days of Christ," "a landmark in musical history" and "an incredible experience" by music critics whose

interest range from rock to classical. The various critics have compared the score favorably to the music of such composers as Bach, Bizet, Stravinsky, Prokofiev, Kurt Weill, Noel Coward, The Beatles and The Who.

Standout songs in the musically integrated score are "I Don't Know How to Love Him," "Everything's All Right" and the title song. Mark Pressell is the musical director for the concert and Stan Lebowsky is the conductor.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office. Mail orders are being accepted.

## Opera

Season tickets for the Connecticut Opera will be available for students and faculty at a reduced rate around October 1 at Mather Hall. The schedule goes as follows:

On November 24, another "first" for Connecticut Opera, "Tristan und Isolde," starring Ingrid Bjoner and Jean Cox, and on January 27, the popular Beverly Sills will return in her new role of "Norma."

On February 25, the handsome singing-actor, Italo Taijo, will star in "Don Pasquale" and the special "double-bill" on March 23, will feature Richard Tucker in "Pagliacci" and Spiro Malas as "Gianni Schicci."

The grand finale for the season will be the "undisputed glamour-girl of American sopranos," who created a sensation on tour in Russia recently, Mary Costa, as Rosalinda in "Die Fledermaus," in English, on Saturday, April 22.

Special activities are planned for the entire season.

# Zappa and Co. : Obscene as Ever

The new Mothers of Invention album, LIVE at the FILLMORE EAST, is the 11th album from the fertile mind of Frank Zappa. That a group such as the Mothers should have put out 11 albums in the face of an almost total lack of listening public is incredible. The fact that LIVE is calculated not to endear the Mothers any further to anyone speaks to the total uncorruptibility of said Mr. Zappa.

In fact, the Mothers are the only group on the current 'pop' music scene that could possibly have made LIVE. The entire concept is different than any other album. The cover, first of all, is done in mock-bootleg style. However, a Mothers bootleg album would be absurd, because not that many people buy Mothers albums.

The album starts off simply enough; a live version of "Little House I Used to Live In," a Mothers tune that takes up most of the second side of BURNT WEENIE SANDWICH. It progresses quickly to "Mud Shark," which begins the main body of a record.

The record, you see, has a plot, concerning two groupies who come down to the Fillmore to see the Mothers, and, presumably, ball them. The album is, to say the least, visque. It is, to say the most, completely and totally obscene. This is one album you will not hear on WRTC, or any other radio station for that matter. For instances:

These girls wouldn't let just anybody

# Two Plays Provoke Differing Responses

by Tom Regnier

It seems almost diabolic for director David Eliot to have put Archibald and Basil and The Tower together as a double bill, as he did in last week's Theater Arts production. The first play is imaginative, humorous, and even entertaining; while the second is sullen, bleak, and constricted. The juxtaposition is interesting since it takes an abrupt shift in one's point of view to watch The Tower after seeing Archibald and Basil. After the performance, I talked to several members of the audience about the plays and found no one who liked both, although everyone seemed to like one play or the other.

The one which I liked was Archibald and Basil by Chip Keyes. The title characters of the play are two inmates of a mental institution who spend their time cataloguing Universal Truths and imagining themselves on exciting adventures. Mr. Keyes has developed this initial metaphor with enough subtlety that it is capable of being interpreted several different ways. I will not make the inevitable analogies between this play and Home or Waiting for Godot because I think that this would not give enough emphasis to the originality and inventiveness of the play. A sense of humor, an evident compassion for his characters, and an alert intelligence are all present in the play. Cameron Thompson as Archibald and Steve Roylance as Basil were bold in the development of their characterizations and seemed to have a marvelous rapport. Mr. Eliot's direction of this play cannot be faulted.

I found Peter Weiss' The Tower, however, to be pretentious, flat, and unbelievably boring. Its essentially contrived nature can be seen in the first few sentences:

"Many years ago, Pablo lived in the tower. But later, in the outside world, he never quite got the tower out of his system. The tower is still present inside him like a great dead weight. Pablo can't get away from it. Only when he has the courage to penetrate deep into the tower once more and confront his past may he be able to liberate himself."

The play is full of heavy-handed symbolism such as this: "The Conjurer is the embodiment of every sort of deathwish. Seemingly idle, the Conjurer is the most powerful force in the tower."

The problem with the play is that all the symbols remain abstract, never becoming concrete enough to have any emotional force. The symbolism is not too difficult to understand; it is just difficult to care about it. The psychological journey which Weiss is trying to present does not develop in an interesting way. Furthermore, the actors took themselves and the play so seriously

that every line was spoken in a tone of dead solemnity. The feeling one gets that the play is supposed to be "heavy" just makes it more oppressive. An atmosphere of unrelieved morbidity is almost as difficult to take as one of blithering optimism. I did not get any feeling of affirmation from the hero's escape at the end because I did not find the things from which he was escaping the least bit convincing.

I should qualify my remarks on both of these plays by saying that these are only my subjective reactions. While this qualification could be made in any review, I think it is especially pertinent here since a number of people had such different reactions. Some thought Archibald and Basil depicted a bleak world of total insanity and meaninglessness. To me, however, it seemed to demonstrate a sympathy towards man's attempts to create in his mind a world that is better than the "real" world. And I know people who strongly identified with the hero of The Tower and were deeply moved by the play. This is strong evidence for Norman Holland's assertion that a work of art can be whatever the viewer makes of it and that a critic has no business labelling others' responses "appropriate" and "inappropriate." At any rate, the Theater Arts Department deserves credit for presenting plays which are capable of arousing such varied responses.

## Chess Club

The Trinity Chess Club will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in McCook 115. Any students interested in joining the club should attend this meeting.

# Cooper Stars Famed Guest

This Thursday evening at 7 p.m., Doug Cooper will broadcast the first in a series of exclusive interviews with prominent Americans over WRTC FM (89.3mc). Tuesday night's guest is lyricist Irving Caesar, perhaps best known for his words to Swanee, written in collaboration with George Gershwin. Mr. Caesar recalls the creation of that song back in 1919 and tells how it gained instant popularity when Al Jolson sang it. Caesar also reminisces about No, No, Nanette, currently in revival on Broadway. He authored the score for the original production first seen in 1924. His great standards include Tea for Two, I Want To Be Happy, and Sometimes I'm Happy.

In coming weeks, Cooper's guests will include Author Walter Lord, ABC newsman Harry Reasoner, New York Times drama critic Walter Kerr and Ambassador Chester Bowles. Among interviewees from the musical world will be Gordon MacRae, jazz great (and 1972 Presidential candidate) Dizzy Gillespie, Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill, and songwriter Sammy Cahn.



Naturally, this album will probably make it to about 185 on the Billboard Top 100.



Roosevelt

# Liberal Soldier

by Jay Mandt

**ROOSEVELT: The Soldier of Freedom** — By James MacGregor Burns. Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, Inc., New York, 1970. 600pp.

In 1862, President Lincoln told some visitors that the people "have not buckled down to the determination to fight this war through, for they have got the idea into their heads that we are going to get out of this fix somehow by strategy! That's the word -- Strategy!" This observation seems not only a commentary on the Civil War, but also a judgement concerning American activities in World War Two.

Franklin Roosevelt, subject of Burn's laudatory biography, had a distaste for strategy stronger than Lincoln's skepticism of it. This strikes me as the central point of Burn's book: despite his frequent meandering strategic speculations, Roosevelt avoided strategy wherever possible. He showed a positive contempt throughout the war for specific peace aims, for thinking ahead, and for such trivialities as central planning. Just an example: the formation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff occurred in response to an American disadvantage in dealing with the well-organized British -- not from any positive design to centralize command.

Several times Burns cites evidence that Roosevelt resisted thinking ahead. For constantly wanted to "keep his options open", and wouldn't allow General Marshall, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, to base military budgets on any long term projections. He fiercely rejected suggestions that decisions to build landing craft, tanks, or fighters made implicitly at an early date (in the form of resources allocation) led to closed options later when it had to be decided whether to invade continental Europe or continue air offensives against German cities.

From the point of view of those caught by FDR's impossible demands, or from the point of view of post-war strategic planners,

Roosevelt emerges from the 600 pages of the Burns book as a minor demon with a good heart.

Unlike Churchill, Stalin, or Hitler, he left serious planning to secondary figures and reserved for himself a peculiar and unique role as the Allied-American prism of ideas -- a point Burns fails to fully develop, so far as I can see. Roosevelt did amazing things, like stating that he wanted to see Stalin personally so that his charms could soften the serious tensions within the allied camp. He said this, with the apparently real intention of closing the distance between Soviet Russia and the United States with little more than a good joke at Churchill's expense. Roosevelt's pliability, his unsystematic thought, made him a prism of ideas: ideas came to his desk only to be broken apart and shot off in different directions, all original consistency missing. He avoided standing on principle. From one perspective, the result was a splintered chaos, but looking at the ancestry of Roosevelt's method, and all other available data, leads me to suspect that there is a logic to his war-time leadership.

Roosevelt was always close to the liberal intellectuals -- his wife was in fact, one of their leaders. The liberal tradition, anti-ideological, pragmatic, vague, but broadly humanist in its goals goes back to the scientist in Franklin, to Jefferson, Jackson -- not to mention the most original intellectual tradition in the American universities, namely the pragmatism of William James and John Dewey. The tradition enjoys problem solving, despises systems, and is careless of things like civil liberties (they interfere at times with the solution of major problems). In social thought, the tradition is usually on the near left. Historians consequently find it difficult to assess the achievements of liberal administrations, since their work seems inconsistent, and since it always appears that liberal solutions haven't accomplished anything. The general view is that events move along, outgrowing the old liberal issues.

Until one traces most of our present institutions back to their liberal roots, the liberal intellectual tradition appears to have few obvious accomplishments. One discovers that America is a liberal state, semi-capitalist, semi-libertarian, semi-Christian. And Roosevelt is the greatest liberal of them all, despite his weakness as a professional intellectual. He was surrounded by the leading liberal and intellectual figures of his day. His policies and his actions were put together out of their ideas. His leadership was not so much one of substance as of method, embodying the pragmatic, action-oriented bias of liberalism.

Rooseveltian liberalism stakes out a position between conservatism and totalitarianism. Contemporary liberals should realize that they are inconsistent in tracing lineage to FDR. He did not share



*His leadership . . .*

*embodied the*

*pragmatic, action-oriented*

*bias of Liberalism*

their passion for civil liberties, or their systematic/ideological distrust of certain rightist groups. And of course, he was a warrior-president.

Most contemporary liberal thinkers hold positions which imply totalitarian methods -- they fail to see that a position built on faith in absolutes cannot tolerate opposing faiths. Roosevelt's greatest domestic anger was directed against ideologues, of both the left and the right. Modern liberals have to sort themselves out. They have to discover who is supposed to be liberal and who is radical.

They have to find out which of their number are able, like FDR, to justify practical tolerance on absolutist grounds, and which are forced by their principles into intolerance (a direction openly taken by Herbert Maruse).

The central problem to raise in seeking to evaluate FDR is to ask whether through him liberalism destroyed itself. By presiding over the creation of the great bureaucracies, Roosevelt built a governmental apparatus with a powerful internal momentum. FDR managed to keep the bureaucracy fluid, and hence liberal in temper. His successors could not accomplish this, and the government has grown increasingly oppressive.

If Roosevelt is not responsible for wrecking liberalism, then Truman may well be blamed, since he led liberals into anti-communism. Anti-communism brought liberal connivance in the military and turned the Rooseveltian anarchy of planning into institutions like the RAND Corporation. Liberals became less self-critical of themselves, and of American society. Liberals grew blind to the basic similarities between the Soviet and American systems, thus failing to see the totalitarian development of the latter. They thereby lost sight of one of Roosevelt's most keen perceptions: that the Soviets were (and are) just like us.

*The Arts  
& Criticism*

CELLULOSE

## Gunga Din: An Adventure

by Chris Sehring

When people talk about movies, the inevitable question that usually pops up is "What is your favorite film?" Since I have started reviewing films, I have often been confronted with this rather impossible-to-answer problem. I do not necessarily equate "favorite" with "best", but if I were to choose one film which would incite me to travel farther than the neighborhood theater, or stay up till the 4 a.m. Late Late Show, I think I would pick *Gunga Din*. In my opinion, a more entertaining and enjoyable piece of escapism fare has never been made.

*Gunga Din* is from the same mold as *Four Feathers*, *Lives of the Bengal Lancers*, and, more recently, *Zulu*; all of these are about the stiff upper-lip heroics of Her Majesty's armies during that time when "the sun never set upon the British Empire". Loosely

based upon Rudyard Kipling's poem of the same title, *Din* was directed by George Stevens in 1939 and starred Cary Grant, the great Victor McLaglin, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Sam Jaffe. It is about three British soldiers in India who are captured by the blood-thirsty cult of Kali, led by "the Guru" (played to the hilt by Eduardo Ciannelli in an unsurpassed role of screen villany.). The sharp contrast between the British and the Indians is only a reflection of the simple plot and style that runs throughout the film. Though this good-vs.-evil theme is clearly evident, it is not taken too seriously; for example, when Cary Grant attempts to divert the attention of the Indians by singing and strolling into their midsts during solemn religious ceremony, the viewer, though he realizes Grant's effective surprise will only last a moment, cannot help but laugh. The movie's greatest asset is that it takes itself lightly.

From a critical standpoint, I may be too nostalgically attached to the film to find anything wrong with it. Of course, it has dated considerably, it is extremely sentimental, offensively dehumanizing from the Indian's point of view, and far too fantastic to be even half believed as a semi-historic incident. But no other film has ever combined the elements of drama, comedy, and tragedy more effectively into such an enjoyable adventure spectacle. *Gunga Din* is not to be interpreted as a documentary on British imperialism or as a statement of British supremacy over all non-whites. It is an entertainment-only piece of cinema that was made in a society that died thirty years ago. Remakes have appeared (*Soldiers' Three*, etc.), and countless films have borrowed themes and ideas from *Din*, but nothing has ever come close. *Gunga Din* is the kind of movie that is often imitated, but never duplicated.

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.

# Trinity Tripod

## EDITORIAL SECTION

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

### Unequal Justice

One of the singular achievements of the old adjudicative system was its insistence that faculty, administrators and students be placed on an equal footing when they appeared before a judicial board on charges of breaking a College regulation. This emphasis fit in nicely with the talk of community and responsibility which marked the first years of the Lockwood administration.

Unfortunately, such talk is out of style today as the College retreats towards a traditional concept of administrative power faculty authority and student peonage.

Under the new disciplinary system, as under last years adjudicative system, those who break College regulations will answer charges before a board equally composed of students, faculty and administrators. However, the fate of student, faculty and administration defendants diverges radically as the system enters the next stage.

A decision by the Board of Inquiry is only a recommendation. In the case of a student the recommendation must be either accepted or rejected by the Dean of Community Life. Decisions concerning faculty and administrators must also be approved by a higher official, but not by the Dean of Community Life. Recommendations concerning faculty members go to the chairman of the department, recommendations concerning administrators go to the President.

Only recommendations concerning students are not reviewed by a member of the defendants constituency. Only students are denied judgment by their peers, only students are considered incapable of determining their own fate and subjected to the control of an official who has institutional interests which may be basically opposed to the students' interests.

In another area, where the old and new systems are identical, the new disciplinary system has simply continued a basic inequality.

In the areas most crucial to life at this college, academic work, intellectual honesty, and the performance of teaching duties the disciplinary system draws an absolute distinction between students and faculty; students are to be judged, faculty are to judge. When it is a faculty member who is accused of neglecting his duties or of capricious grading he is judged not by those affected by his misconduct but by his colleagues, those with the greatest interest in covering up his conduct and maintaining the unquestioned authority of their position.

A disciplinary system which leaves students as less than full participants in a process designed to punish them is not acceptable. A system which places faculty members in a position to judge disputes between two students, but does not place students in a position to judge a faculty member accused of incompetence or capriciousness is patently unequal.

So long as students are subject to the double standard, to the prejudice jury or to basic inequalities we will have made no progress toward a decent system of administering justice on this campus.

## Letters to the Editor

### 'draft'

To the Editor:

The Trinity Draft Counselors held their first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14, in Goodwin Lounge. To a concerned group of students and faculty, Stephen Minot, a professor of English, introduced a tentative plan for the organization this year. Various ideas were brought up and discussed. It was concluded that a series of training sessions would be set up in order to train draft counselors, who would run the Draft Office, situated in the basement of the Chapel (Undercroft).

The training session will be held on successive Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in Goodwin Lounge beginning on Sept. 28. These meetings are open to anyone interested in learning about the Selective Service System and also people willing to help those who need draft counseling. The Trinity Draft Counselors expect to open the office up to the college community and the Hartford area on a daily basis within three or four weeks. Until that time though, there will be trained counselors on duty Thursday afternoons from 4-5 p.m. to handle any problems or questions that anyone might have.

There will also be a seminar held every Monday night at 9 p.m. in Alumni Lounge for those interested in becoming a conscientious objectors or contemplating a I-O classification.

Alan L. Dayno

### 'Neutrality'

To the Editor:

In New York City seven years ago, Kitty Genovese was stabbed to death in front of her apartment building, as 38 of her neighbors watched for half an hour-and did nothing. Later they said they didn't want to get involved.

At Convocation, when President Lockwood reaffirmed Trinity's policy of institutional neutrality on political issues, I was reminded of the murder of Kitty Genovese.

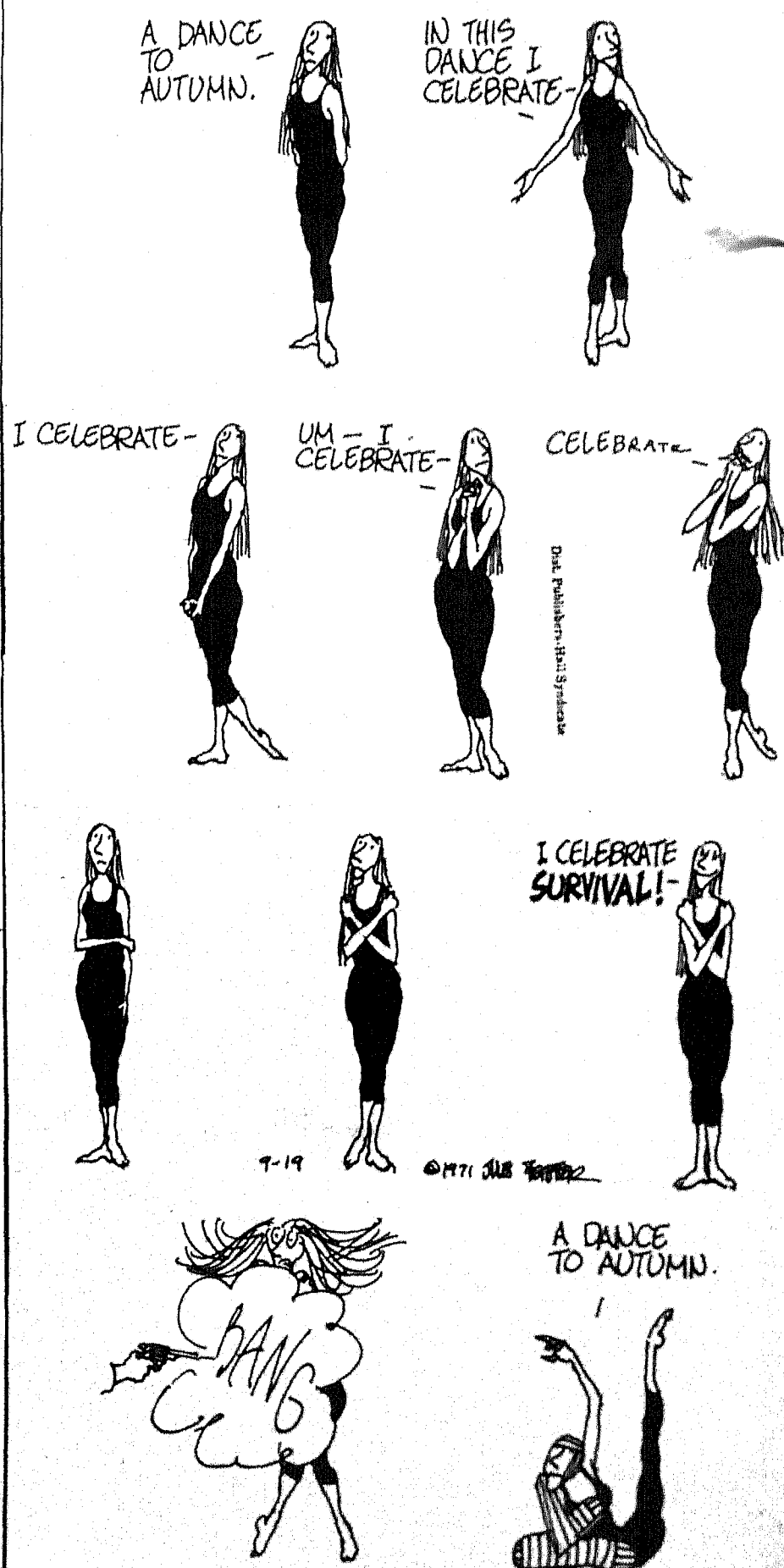
America's colleges and universities have watched the war in Vietnam for many years now-and have done very little. Yet if we had taken institutional stances against the war years ago, we might well have saved many lives. But no, America's campuses can afford to wallow in the luxury of neutrality; after all, "they" are being killed, not us.

The fact is that some political issues are also moral issues; on these there can be no neutrality. The war is a case in point. Since neutrality on the war means not getting involved, one way or the other, it ultimately means not opposing the war, and not opposing the war means condoning, facilitating, and prolonging the continued slaughter.

How can Trinity think of burned villages and hamlets and still declare, "We must remain neutral"?

Steve Barkan '73

## Feiffer



## Trinity Tripod

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# Frat Numbers Rise In Rush

Despite an overall decrease in the number of sophomores joining fraternities, most of the houses on Vernon Street took in more new members this year than in the recent past. This fall fraternity members represent only 13% of the sophomore class, as opposed to 25% last year and 65% in 1967. One major factor in the decline in the number of fraternity members this year was the closing of two houses during the summer: Xi Theta Xi and Phi Si.

Of those fraternities reporting an increase in size, Alpha Chi Rho took in the largest number of new members: 16 male pledges and 4 women in their eating club. St. Anthony's Hall reported 13 new members and has not yet determined the size of their eating club. Psi Upsilon also counted an increase in their membership with 11 pledges. Last September Psi U took in only two new members. Alpha Delta Phi took in ten new members; 7 former members of Phi Si will also eat at AD this year.

Only two fraternities reported a decrease in the size of their pledge classes. Pi Kappa Alpha took 3 men and 2 social sisters. Sigma Nu reported three new members, bringing their total membership to 21.

## Library

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

### City Scope

## Murphy Challenges

by Diane Monroe

The upcoming Democratic primary on Wednesday, September 22, for Hartford City Council presents Hartford voters with an endorsed slate of 6 candidates and 7 challengers. The top six vote-getters will be the Democratic candidates for City Council in the November election. One of the hardest-working challengers is John Murphy, who is primarying on a slate with Northenders Vivien Cicero and James Rogers, both of whom are close to Black State Senator Wilbur Smith.

Murphy, a graduate of Dartmouth, is a lawyer in the firm of Robinson, Robinson and Cole. He served in the Peace Corps and worked for Joe Duffey in his bid for Senator. At one time he was said to have been close to George Ritter, State Representative from Hartford. In 1968 he ran a challenge primary in the 6th assembly district for town committee and came close to defeating one of the endorsed candidates.

In the past ten days, Murphy has taken a quiet but firmly critical stand on several issues. As spokesman for the CCLU, he urged Gov. Meskill to stop praising such hardline penal institutions as Attica State and to start reforming Connecticut's own jails so that conditions won't lead to riots here. He cited the Seysms St. Jail in Hartford

as a potential trouble spot and referred to clients who had specifically requested longer sentences to avoid serving time there.

Murphy has proposed a system whereby poor people may serve as councilmen. He urged that those who earn less than \$10,000 a year be paid the difference as their salary. Those earning over \$10,000 would not be paid.

Along with Cicero and Rogers, Murphy has come out against the Civic Center. They claim that it is of no benefit to Hartford residents, because it uses their tax dollars to fill the pockets of the architects, builders, and administrators involved.

Murphy may present a problem to the more routine liberals who support Dick Suisman, running as the "liberal" member of the endorsed slate. (Notably, Duffey is organizing mailings for Suisman, and by implication, for the endorsed slate.) But Murphy's alliance with Cicero and Rogers, his recent endorsement by Wilbur Smith, and his extensive mailing in North Hartford, show where he hopes for the greatest support. Any other significant gains will probably be made in the southwest area of the city, where his Irish name will carry some votes.

## This Week

### TUESDAY, September 21

6:30 p.m. - Band Practice - Garmany Hall.  
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. - Film: "Gunga Din" - Cinestudio.  
10:30 p.m. - Compline - Chapel.

### WEDNESDAY, September 22

12:30 p.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel  
7:00 p.m. - 'Foresight' Bridal Show - Wean Lounge.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. - Films: "Elvis - That's The Way It Is" and "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" - Cinestudio.

### THURSDAY, September 23

7:00 p.m. - S I M S, Lecture #1 - L.S.C. Auditorium.

7:30 and 9:35 p.m. - Films (as Wednesday) - Cinestudio.

10:30 p.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel.

### FRIDAY, September 24

Last day to drop meal ticket plan.

Last day to change courses.

5:00 p.m. - Shabbat Service and Kiddush - Goodwin Lounge.

8:00-10:00 p.m. - Star Night - Observations from Elton Roof if clear.

7:30 and 11:40 p.m. - Film: "Elvis - That's The Way It Is" - 9:45 p.m. - "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" - Cinestudio.

### SATURDAY, September 25

2:00 p.m. - V. Football - Williams - Away.

TICKETS AT HALF PRICE (\$1.00) ON SALE AT THE OFFICE OF THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, FERRIS CENTER, TUES., SEPT. 21 - FRI., SEPT. 24 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - No reduced rates at the gate. ID CARDS NECESSARY.

4:15 p.m. - Shabbat afternoon discussion and Havdalah - Goodwin Lounge.

7:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. - Films (as Wednesday).

### SUNDAY, September 26

10:30 a.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel.

1:15 p.m. - Newman Apostolate Mass - Alumni L.

7:30 p.m. - Exhibition Game BOSTON CELTICS vs. N.Y. Knicks - Admission: \$6.00 - Ferris Athletic Center - Sponsored by Trinity Club of Hartford. Tickets on sale at Alumni Office, 79 Vernon St.

7:30 p.m. - Film: "Bed and Board" - 9:20 p.m. "Claire's Knee" - Cinestudio.

### MONDAY, September 27

7:00 p.m. - Mather Hall Board of Governors - Alumni Lounge.

7:30 and 9:20 p.m. - Films (as Sunday)

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## Meeting Sets Up Four Draft Training Classes

The Trinity College Draft Counsellors will offer a four-week program to train new draft counsellors from September 28 through October 19.

The sessions, conducted Tuesdays from four until five-thirty p.m., will also be open to students who want to learn about the draft but do not want to be counsellors, according to Alan Dayno, '73, one of the counsellors.

A meeting was held Tuesday, September 14, to set up the program, which was proposed by Associate Professor of English Stephen Minot.

More than thirty students attended the meeting, Dayno said, and volunteered to take the course.

Until more counsellors are trained, the group decided to operate their office in the basement in the chapel only once a week. The office will be open Thursdays from four until five in the afternoon, with at least two counsellors with experience from last year staffing the office.

The draft counsellors anticipate that the

chapel will be open daily within four weeks.

In the meantime, the counsellors will offer a seminar on Monday nights at nine for anyone interested in pursuing or contemplating conscientious objection.

All meetings are open to the general public as well as the college community, Dayno said. The counsellors will make special efforts to offer advice to high school students in Hartford, according to Steven Barkan, '73. At the Tuesday meeting, however, the group chose to wait until the office could be more fully staffed before branching out to other schools.

Barkan also raised the possibility of political action directed towards ending the draft during the meeting. He suggested leafletting in front of draft boards, petitioning for the defeat of the Selective Service Act, and extra-legal means to end induction. The group, however, took no action on his recommendations.

Barkan has been active in organizing a group which refused to pay its telephone tax because the monies raised by the tax contribute to the Vietnam War.

Arlo Tatum's Guide to the Draft and his Handbook for Conscientious Objectors, Eleventh Edition, will be the texts for the course.

## Wilson Awards Discontinued, Priorities Cited

by Toby Israel

No Woodrow Wilson Fellowships will be awarded during the coming year, according to H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in Princeton, N.J.

This year, of the 8,000 college seniors who applied for the Fellowship, 305 received grants. The Fellowship provided for a \$2,000 stipend plus a \$1,000 tuition allowance during each graduate student's first year of study.

Established in 1945, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program was funded for the most part by the Ford Foundation until, in 1967, the Foundation failed to renew its support. Professor Richard Lee, campus representative for the Wilson Fellowships, in commenting on the program's suspension, suggested that, perhaps, the Ford Foundation board members had come to believe that the crisis in the demand for teachers had passed, and that, subsequently, they felt the continued pumping of money into this area proved no longer necessary.

"We are quite determined and hopeful that we can get going again," said Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, President of the Foundation, as reported by the New York Times. "This is going to be a year of soul-searching and self study for us. We are looking at the alternatives and at the other needs of society that should be filled."

"At Trinity," Lee disclosed, "there were at least fifteen to eighteen initial recommendations for the Fellowships each year. Out of this number perhaps one or two received the final grants." Professor Lee added, "The Program had been one of the best fellowship opportunities for graduate studies. Those receiving the grants represented among the finest scholars both at Trinity and throughout the country."

But, as remarked by Martin Meyerson, president of the American Assembly's study group on the goals of university Governance, "The Woodrow Wilson program was an extremely important symbol to higher education with much more value than its material contributions. If there is not a sustained flow of new scholars, researchers, and professors, we may easily undermine all the advances it has taken us a generation to build."

## Student Art

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

## Freshmen Fill Out Survey; Fenn Sees Further Studies

by John Traino

On Thursday of Orientation week the freshman class answered a questionnaire prepared by the Department of Sociology. The Student Attitude Survey, which included questions on student's economic status, religious, and sexual attitudes, and political beliefs, is to be used for teaching purposes and to record the shifting trends in student life, according to Richard K. Fenn, assistant professor of Sociology.

Fenn said the data will be available within two weeks. Sociology students will be able to use the results for individual studies, he said. A long range purpose of the survey is to effectively poll over a length of time the changing attitudes of students, according to Fenn.

Many of the students interviewed by the TRIPOD disliked the poll. Betsy Breglio '75 said the survey was "invalid for me." Dave Lander '75 said, "I've always had my doubts about questionnaires. I can't see what they can really get out of them."

Some of the students complained about the length of the thirty-two page survey and reported that this affected their answers. Richard Lander said the survey was "too long; the last half hour I just didn't know what they wanted. I lost interest."

Not all of the students shared this negative attitude, however. Jim Dichter '75 said that "this survey provided me with some means of putting my own ideas into perspective."

Fenn said the survey was designed to maintain strict confidentiality. Students were told not to sign the survey, and members of the department feel the answers to the questions could not pinpoint any individual. Fenn said that he could see no

## Open Meeting to Discuss Planning Body Reports

President Lockwood has announced that the first of two scheduled open meetings to discuss the reports of the long range planning task forces will be held Tuesday, September 28, at 4:00 P.M. in the Washington Room.

Special assistant to the President Robert Osnam stated that President Lockwood would open the meeting with comments on the reports. Following the President's remarks, questions from the floor will be answered. In addition to President Lockwood, Dean of the Faculty Edwin P. Nye, Prof. Ward Curran, Director of Institutional Planning, Prof. of Physics Charles Miller, Prof. of Economics Neil Garston, and students Richard B. Klibaner '72 and Jay Mandt '72

will answer questions.

During the past summer, two Summer Study Task Forces worked on academic and non-academic problems of long range planning for the College.

Prof. Miller was coordinator of the academic affairs group. Mandt was a student member of this Task Force. Richard Klibaner was coordinator of the non-academic group, which included Prof. Garston. Dean Nye and Prof. Curran prepared reports on academic trends and the financial needs of the College, which are part of the complete planning report.

According to Prof. Osnam, the full versions of the reports should be available "early this week." A short synopsis was distributed to the community following President Lockwood's convocation address.

A second open meeting will be held some time in October, according to President Lockwood.

## Services . . .

(from P. 1)

spend thirty days cleaning rooms and repairing the damage done by students. "We cannot afford thirty days" next summer, he said.

Spencer, Shilkret and Smith all said that they hoped students would come to them with suggestions for new programs and student activities. "There are an unlimited array of exercises that can be undertaken in the dormitories," Smith suggested. "We have the people and resources," he said.

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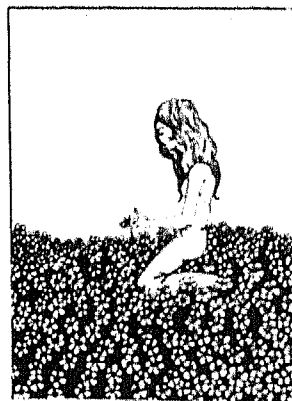
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**Oops**

The soccer team is shown here in a defense drill. What appears to be confusion is actually a good play by the fullback and goalie. The soccer team starts the season October 2 against M.I.T.

(Natvig photo)

# Slim Gloats; Kills Isaiah

by Albert Donsky

Perhaps many of you are wondering why Gracey insults me every week in his article, and I just sit passively by and let him. Yes, perhaps you are. Well...the reason is that the person who does best each week gets to write a little article each week (like this one) explaining how brilliant he is and how stupid his opponent is.

Now Gracey, realizing that he is never going to beat me, has to pack his insults into his article. This serves an additional purpose: namely, that the reader cannot tell how bad the article is for all the insults.

Well, Gracey really blew it this week. However, to give him credit, he did pick Millersville over Shippensburg. However, he really missed on Idaho-South Dakota. I would forgive him that, but picking Baylor over Kansas? Come now, Kevin, even you, hard as that is to believe, should know that the only thing Baylor is good at is selling watches, not hawking jays.

But, as if that wasn't bad enough, Gracey had the temerity to pick Texas A & M. I think Gracey's losing his marbles, not that he had many to start out with.

In summary, Gracey was a dismal 6 for 10, while I was an amazing 8 for 10, putting me two up on the Baltimore flash.

## Judicial . . .

(From P. 1)

Meyer, appointed to the Board of Reconsideration accepted the position, in spite of her misgivings, "because that is the only way I can see if it will work." She has discussed the job with Dean Spencer, and, as she said, "I took his word for it. . . he thought a lot of the Tripod's comments were justified, but he thought the new system was an improved system."

Meyer also expressed reservations about the system, noting that "Spencer's really flexible, but this sytem puts an awful lot of responsibility on him." She is not completely happy with the closed hearings; she also criticized the system of appointments to the Boards, although she admitted that campus elections might be an equally bad system because of student apathy. She suggested that two representatives from each of the student, faculty, and administration groups be used on juries so that the decision would not rest on such a small number of people.

She concluded, "I'm completely open. . . I have no way of knowing whether it will work or not. This is an experiment on my part as much as on the part of the College."

## Notices

### 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.

### Psych Majors

There will be a meeting for all psychology majors and any students interested in graduate study in psychology on Thursday at 12:30 P.M. in the auditorium of the Life Sciences Center.

### Kundalin; Yoga

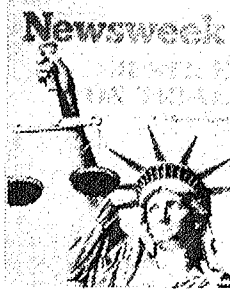


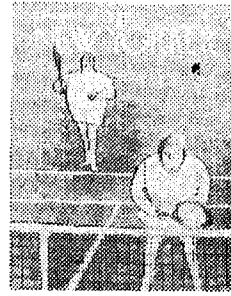


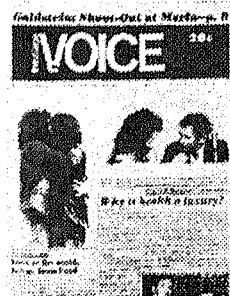



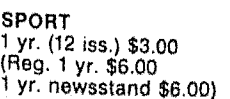
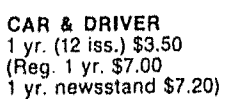
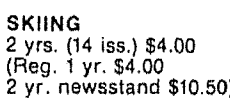
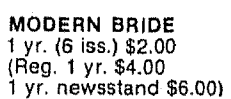
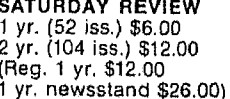
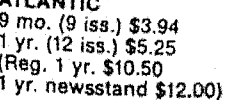
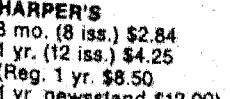

A course in Kundalini yoga is being offered by students at the University of Hartford under the direction of Yogi Bhajan. The course, which costs \$25 for students outside the University of Hartford, meets Mondays and Wednesdays from Sept. 20 to Dec. 22. The class meets in Room F of the Campus Center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

### Lecture

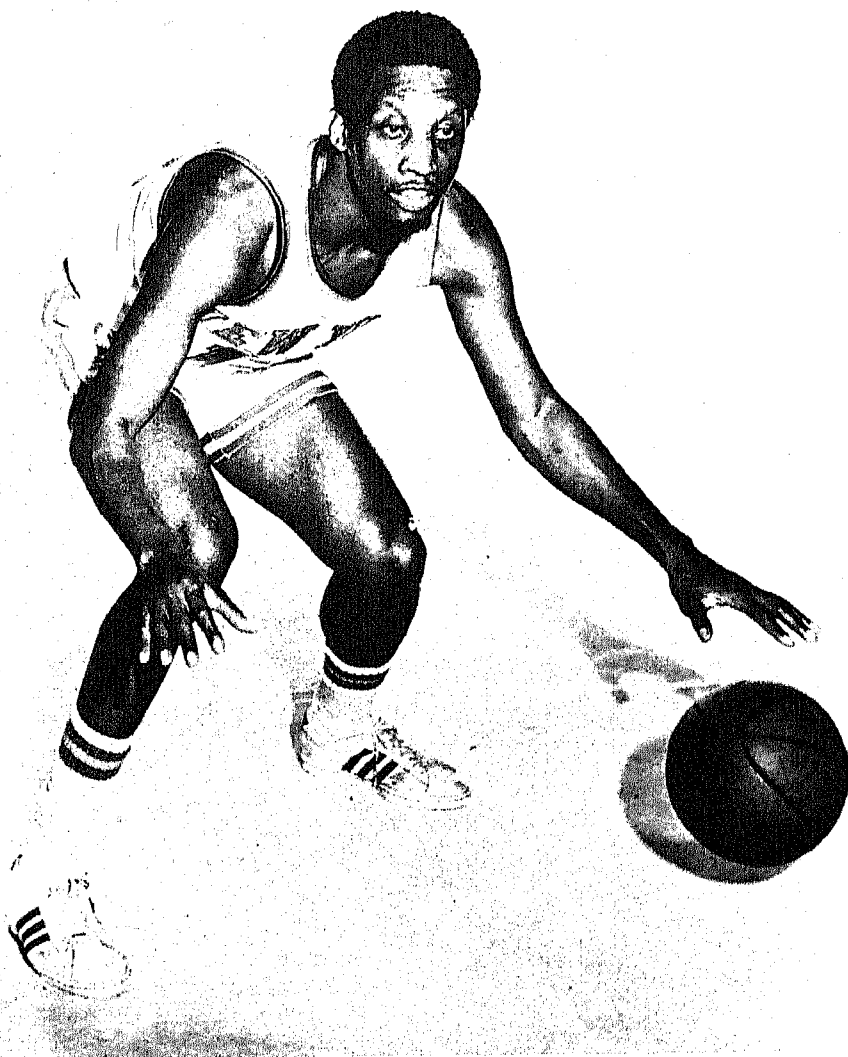
A free public lecture, entitled "What is Man?", will be given by Mr. Charles M. Carr, C. S. B., Christian Science Lecturer and Teacher from New York City, on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium of the Connecticut General Life

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## Dick the Knick

Dick Barnett, star guard, will appear when the New York Knicks, NBA Champions in 1969, play the Boston Celtics, one of the winningest teams in basketball, in the Ferris Athletic Center, Sunday, September 26, at 7:30. Tickets are \$6.00

The match is being sponsored by the Trinity Club of Hartford. Proceeds will go to the General Scholarship Fund.

Tickets are available at the alumni office, 79 Vernon St. There will be no tickets sold at the door. For more information call 527-3151, Ext. 214.

## Interview with Karl Kurth

# Changes in Athletics

There are some big changes this year in athletics at Trinity. Perhaps the biggest is the initiation of organized sports for women. This year co-eds will be competing in four sports: field hockey, tennis, squash, and lacrosse. Coaching the girls will be Jane Millspaugh.

Other changes this year involve the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC). NESCAC was set up last year by an agreement of the Presidents of eleven schools (Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Union, Wesleyan, and Williams). During this past spring and summer the Athletic Directors of the schools met to discuss specific matters. Karl Kurth, the college Athletic Director, in a TRIPOD interview, outlined those procedures decided upon.

Each school will support maximum participation in intercollegiate sports. This means fielding separate freshman and varsity teams in all sports. If this is not possible, schools will try to field a junior varsity and a varsity team. Only if there are not enough people to support two teams will one team be fielded.

There are detailed restrictions on recruiting. These limit the occasions when a coach may visit a high school to those when he has a specific invitation. The purpose of these restrictions is to standardize recruiting practices among the eleven schools, and also to eliminate some high pressure recruiting tactics.

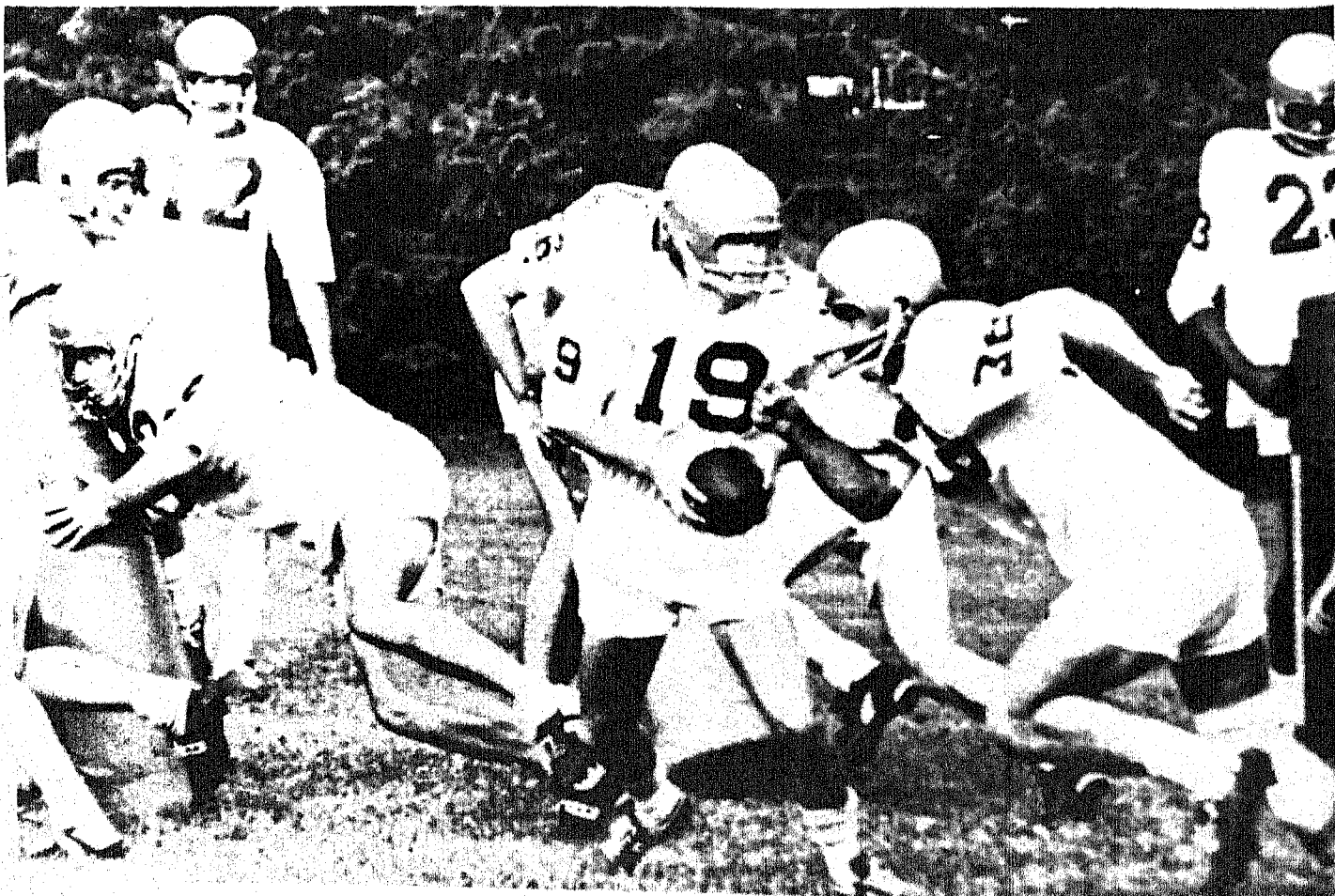
Restrictions were also placed on post-season and vacation competition. However, Dr. Kurth said that these are not in conflict with existing policies. Further, individual post-season or vacation competition is still approved.

There are further limitations on scheduling and practice dates. These deal with starting dates of seasons, number of games, number of practice games, etc. These take effect as soon as possible, but the league will recognize existing commitments.

Kurth also said that there was a strong possibility that the league would be conducting its own tournaments in place of non-terminal ECAC and NCAA tournaments. This is expected in the next few years.

best interests of intercollegiate athletics at schools like Trinity."

In other matters, Kurth mentioned two tournaments to be held at Trinity later this year. The first will be the New England Private Secondary School Wrestling Competitions on March 2nd and 3rd. On April 6th through 8th, Trinity will sponsor the National Association for the Deaf Basketball Tournament.



Handing Off

# JOCKS League

Once again it is football time, and once again the TRINITY TRIPOD will bring you the results of all the action in the JOCKS (Joint Organization for Competitive Kollege Sports) League. The JOCKS League, also known as NESCAC, is a conference of 11 New England Small Colleges.

Last Saturday saw the beginning of play as four JOCKS League teams saw action. Next Saturday, all 11 teams play.

Standings will be printed weekly. As in the past, standings will be based on overall records, with ties being broken first by League record, and then by the difference between points for and against.

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Middlebury 33 — Bates 7  
St. Lawrence 47 — Colby 9  
Union 28 — WPI 20  
**NEXT WEEK'S GAMES**  
TRINITY at Williams  
Middlebury vs. Wesleyan  
Bowdoin vs. WPI  
Hamilton vs. Rochester  
Union vs. St. Lawrence  
Tufts vs. Bates  
Amherst vs. Springfield

STANDINGS	OVERALL			JOCKS			PTS	
	W	L	T	W	L	T	FOR	AG
Middlebury	1	0	0	1	0	0	33	7
Union	1	0	0	0	0	0	28	20
Trinity	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tufts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Amherst	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colby	0	1	0	0	0	0	9	47
Bates	0	1	0	0	1	0	7	33

## Philadelphia Slim's Pickin's

by Albert Donsky

In an effort to get some culture into the Sports Page, today's entire article will be in verse. Yes, things around here are going from bad to verse.

To pick, or not to pick, - that is the question  
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer  
The slings and arrows of outrageous Gracey  
Or to take arms against a sea of Navy  
And by opposing them Iowa? To die - to sleep -

No more; and by a sleep to say we end  
The heartache and the thousand natural  
points  
Iowa is heir to. (Iowa 1000, Navy 2) 'tis a  
consummation  
devoutly to be wished. To die - to sleep  
To sleep! perchance to dream: ay, there's  
the Auburn;

For in that sleep of Sullivan what Tennessee  
may come

When we have shuffled off this mortal deck,  
Must give them pause; (Auburn 14 -, Ten-  
nessee 10) there's the respect

That makes calamity of Slippery Rock  
For who would bear the whips and scorns of  
Geneva

The oppressor's Geneva, the proud man's  
lake,

The pangs of the Rockets, the law's delay  
(Geneva 32, The Rock less)

The insolence of office, and the spurns  
That patient merit of the unworthy takes,  
When he himself might his quietus make  
With a bare Wofford. Who would Furmans  
bear

To grunt and sweat under a weary life  
(Wofford 4 million, Furman 6)

But that dread of something after Texas  
Tech

The undiscovered country, from whose  
bourn

No longhorn returns - puzzles Darell Royal  
(Texas 4, Texas Tech 321)

And makes us rather bear those ills we have  
Than fly to Theil we no not of?

Thus conscience doth make Bethany of us  
all

And thus the native hue of resolution  
Is sicklied over with the pale cast of thought  
And enterprises of great pith and moment  
With this regard, their currents run awry,  
And lose the name of action. (Bethany 0,  
Thiel 0)

Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me  
your ears

I come to bury Texas A & M, not to praise  
Nebraska

The evil that aggies do lives long after them  
The cat's eyes are oft interred with their  
bones

So let it be with Texas A & M. The noble  
Gracey

Hath told you Nebraska was ambitious  
If it were so, it was a grievous fault;

And grievously hath Nebraska answered it  
Here under leave of Gracey and the rest

For Gracey is an honorable man  
So are they all, all honorable cornhuskers.

Come I to speak at Texas A & M's funeral.  
(Nebraska 42, T A & M O'Shanter)

He was my friend, faithful and just to me  
But Brutus say he was Continental

And Brutus is an honorable man  
He hath brought many Yellowjackets home

to Rochester  
Whose ransoms did Jack Benny fill.

Did this in Hamilton seem Continental?  
(Roch 21, Ham and eggs)

When the Orangemen have cried, Nor-  
thwestern hath wept

Syracuse should be made of sterner stuff:  
Yet Gracey say they are ambitious,

And Gracey is an honorable man. (Syracuse  
22, NW no way)

You all did see that on the gridiron  
I thrice presented him a kingly Yale

Which he did UConn refuse: was this am-  
bition?

Yet Gracey says they are ambitious.  
And, sure, he is an honorable man.

I speak not to disprove what Gracey spoke  
But here I am to speak what I know. (Yale 3,  
UConn 2)