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Task Force Suggestion Rejected by Lockwood

by Susannah Heschel

A recommendation for the establishment of a "drop-in center" for homosexuals at the College was eliminated by President Lockwood from the final report of the Task Force on Student Life, which met this summer. Lockwood said the paragraph would "reduce the favorable reception" of the report as a whole.

The recommendation was for a center to be "operated by the patrons themselves with some financial assistance from the College." This center would serve "those in the college community such as male and female homosexuals who are generally treated as outcasts in American society and whose existence is not even recognized at Trinity."

The report also recommended that the projected community seminars, to be run by Dean of Students J. Ronald Spencer, include discussions of homosexuality. This recommendation was not removed by Lockwood.

Lockwood said he removed the recommendation because "it was a section that people might jump onto the detriment of the report." "This is a matter to be explored and discussed through channels" other than the task force on long-range planning, Lockwood said.

Neil H. Garston, instructor in economics and member of the committee, called the omission "extremely unfortunate." Garston said that "without discussion of such issues it is doubtful whether student life can be improved."

Lockwood said the College counsellors are preparing a study on homosexuality to be ready by mid-October. According to Randolph M. Lee, assistant college counsellor, there is no such study underway. Lee is

preparing a 300-question survey of the student body which contains two questions on homosexuality.

George C. Higgins, college counsellor, said he would be "perfectly delighted to see us do a study" on homosexuality at the College.

A group calling itself "Gay Liberation" has formed on campus "to relieve the anxiety people feel in dealing with their homosexual feelings," according to a letter published in the Tripod last week. The group, open to "all interested members of the College community regardless of their sexual preferences," will hold its first meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel Undercroft.

According to Chaplain Alan C. Tull, advisor to the group the Committee's recommendation was eliminated because Lockwood "may have decided that this was a red herring."

Bruce MacDonald, '72, said that Lockwood "would like to sweep the thing under a rug." MacDonald, a founder of the new gay liberation group, said Lockwood's motives for eliminating the paragraph were "an exaggerated fear of backlash - from all members of the community - students, faculty, alumni, trustees, and parents."

According to MacDonald such fear "is exaggerated because gay liberation is an idea whose time has come. Most intelligent people are aware of that." MacDonald explained that "gay people must feel free to assert themselves - as human beings and as gay people, and not be afraid of that adjective."

The elimination of the recommendation, according to Lee, "represents an honest effort to make the report as viable as possible to everyone." Lee said the "big issue is not the elimination of the recommendation, but whether we're willing to deal with an aspect of human behavior. . . I think it's unfortunate if, as an institution, we put away that aspect of life because it has unpleasant connotations."

Robert B. Oxnam, special assistant to the President for long-range planning, said he was "terribly interested that the report be received favorably." Oxnam said the "marketability of the report would be better without" this recommendation.

Richard B. Klibaner, '72, a member of the Committee, stated in an interview Sunday, "Any administration which is so confused about sexual identity that it decorates the

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(Trocker Photo)

Board of Fellows

Charles E. Jacobson, Jr., '31, senior Fellow, looks over the Reporter at Saturday's meeting of the Board of Fellows in Alumni Lounge. The Board set up committees to study how to improve life at the College and to investigate proposed educational changes. See story page five.

Twenty Positions Open In Campus Elections

by Paula Pavey

Elections will be held next Wednesday to fill twenty student vacancies on six College Committees. The twenty vacancies include two places each on the Academic Affairs, Financial Affairs, and Lecture Committees, three places each on the College Affairs, and Curriculum Committees, and eight positions on the Trinity College Council. Candidates for these positions will circulate petitions this week. Each candidate must have fifteen student signatures on his petition to qualify for the election.

There are three student positions on the Academic Affairs Committee, two of which

are vacant. There are also six faculty members on the committee, chaired by Curtis Langhorne, professor of Psychology. Mark Sharaamy, Assistant Professor of Engineering, has been appointed to fill the vacant faculty position created when J. Ronald Spencer, Dean of Community Life, was named to the administration.

Ralph Maddery, Registrar, a member of the committee, explained that this group acts as a 'middleman between faculty and students, administering rules made by the faculty.'

The College Affairs Committee, chaired by George Higgins, College Counselor, has four student positions. This committee presently requires three students, two women to serve until January, and a man to serve until the end of the academic year. The committee also has five administrative and four faculty members.

Higgins explained that the entire committee meets weekly, and is divided into Task Forces which have additional meetings. Their main concern is innovations in student life. They study specific processes such as room selection procedures and make recommendations on these matters to the president.

The Curriculum Committee has nine positions for faculty members and three positions for students. All of the student positions are vacant, but Edwin Nye, Dean of the faculty, temporary chairman of the committee, is not sure at this time how many of the faculty positions will be vacated.

The Financial Affairs Committee, chaired by Ward Curran, has two vacancies for students. This group was initiated last year for the purpose of advising the president on the budget and studying long-range implications of the budget.

The Lecture Committee, chaired by Joseph Bronzino, has two faculty members appointed for three years and two student members. Both student positions are to be filled in this election.

The Trinity College Council consists of three administrators, eight faculty members, seven undergraduate students, and one graduate student.

News From The Outside

INTERNATIONAL

The Polish newspaper, Zycie Warszawy asserted Friday that the role of Mao Tse-tung in Red China is diminishing, while that of Premier Chou En lai is increasing. The Soviet news agency Tass said the general situation in Red China "is affected by a number of grave internal political developments", however it gave no further elaboration.

Ninety Soviet officials in diplomatic and commercial missions were ordered to leave Britain Friday because of espionage activities. The British Government also sent a memorandum to the Soviet Government demanding the end of espionage in Britain.

NATIONAL

The Senate extended the draft for two years and gave GI's their biggest pay raise in history on Tuesday. The law also ends the practice of granting college deferments. Students who have already been given deferments will be allowed to retain them.

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black died Saturday of complications following a stroke. Justice Black, who retired from the Supreme Court a week ago, was known for his strong defense of individual rights.

Associate Justice John M. Harlan resigned from the Supreme Court Thursday after 16 years of service, citing reasons of ill health. This resignation, coupled with the death of Justice Black, gives President Nixon the opportunity to further remold the Supreme Court.

LOCAL

Hartford Mayor, George Athanson won the Democratic nomination for re-election in the Hartford primary Wednesday. The endorsed slates for Board of Education and City Council also won. Athanson's challenger, insurance company executive Lucien DiFazio drew about 6000 votes to Athanson's 9000.

The Royal Typewriter Company announced Friday that it may be forced by the competition to shut down its Hartford plant. The move would affect 1900 production workers at the plant and 700 white collar employees in Hartford.

New Voters

Students Vote by Mail

by Jeffrey Liebenson

While the issue of out of state college students voting in their college states is debated in the courts, many students remain ignorant of the procedures for registering and voting in their home states.

In a Tripod survey of five Northeastern states, only one, New York, was found to permit registration by mail. All five states (New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut), allow balloting by mail.

To register by mail in New York, an application must be filed with the student's local County Board of Elections and returned by October 2 in order to be eligible to vote in the November 2 elections.

If the student plans to vote in absentia, he should request a ballot with the registration application. The deadline for filing the absentee ballots is noon, November 1.

In order to vote in next June's primary in New York, the voter must be registered by October 2, 1971. Exceptions are made for those who turn eighteen after that date. In such cases, registration is possible up to 30 days prior to the June 20, 1972 primary.

In New Jersey, mail registration is only available in years of Presidential elections. The deadline for in-person registration in New Jersey has already passed for voting in

the November 2 election.

Absentee ballots are available from the student's local County Clerk, c/o County Courthouse. The ballots must be returned 8 days prior to the elections.

The registration deadline for the 1972 Presidential primary in New Jersey is April 27, 1972.

While Massachusetts does not allow mail registration, in-person registration is available up to 20 days before the elections. Absentee ballots are available from the local city or town Clerk.

In Pennsylvania, registration by mail is only available to military personnel. The deadline for in-person registration has passed for the November election. Absentee ballots are available from the local County Courthouse.

Connecticut residents who wish to vote through the mails may also do so. Mail registration is permitted only of military personnel, but in-person registration continues until October 9.

Absentee ballots are available from the local city or town clerks and must be returned by 6:00 p.m., November 1. Next year's primary may be registered for up to the day before the primary.

The Arts & Criticism

KATCH-UP ON MUSIC

Critic Relishes Hot Dog Stand

by Chris Merrow

Return from the Dead by
Dirty John's Hot Dog Stand
with Kenny Paulson
Flying Dutchman Records AMS 12004

Black Oak Arkansas
Atco SD33-354

Beast of the Bonzo's
Bonzo Dog Band
United Artists UAS 5517

I don't know if I can handle doing these three in one review, I don't think I can listen to them all in the same day. That's not because they're bad, it's the opposite, they're great.

Dirty John's Hot Dog Stand is without a doubt one of the three best American rock and roll bands, the other two being the Allman Brothers and Black Oak Arkansas. Kenny Paulson, their lead guitarist, is a genius. To those who don't know that Alvin Lee is a third-rate musician, give a listen to Mr. Paulson. In comparison Lee will come out sounding like Tiny Tim playing his ukelele. Paulson, so the rumor goes, used to play guitar for the Big Bopper, (remember 'Alley-Oop') and occasionally with Dell Shannon. A background like this would probably put him close to forty. He looks it. As a matter of fact, the whole band looks more like a segment of Plumbers Local 415 than a group of musicians. But none the less, they can play. Paulson takes an Irving Berlin tune 'Blue Skies' and turns it into the finest piece of guitar playing that I've ever heard. This is the only song on the album that is recorded live; the sound is excellent and Paulson is so tight it's unbelievable. He doesn't make one mistake in the song, which, considering the quality of most live albums, is hard to imagine. The rest of the material is all their own except for 'Kansas City', which is a country-blues standard, and all of it rocks like hell, let me clarify

that and say rocks tightly, very tightly.

There appear to be two polarized trends in American music at this moment. The first, led by the likes of Joni Mitchell, Neil Young, and James Taylor, is star-struck virgin music these musicians are not lacking in talent, but the commercialization and hype that have mushroomed around them has become farcical. Then there is the opposite, the raunch rock, being played by the likes of Alice Cooper, Captain Beefheart and at times the great Frank Zappa. The latest band to enter into this is Black Oak Arkansas. Their first album has succeeded in synthesizing the power and the atavistic fury of the Rolling Stones into something uniquely American. If Black Oak can learn from the mistakes made on this album (the first three songs are horrendously bad), they have the potential of becoming the most moving force in American rock and roll. I realize that this is quite a pretentious statement, but just sit yourself down, take a couple of stiff belts of straight whiskey, turn your amp all the way up, and listen to the second side of this album. It starts off with a little ditty called 'Hot and Nasty' which you won't be hearing on any radio stations because its title is a descriptive understatement. Jim 'Dandy' Mangum, the lead singer, has a voice which constantly sounds as if he is approaching an intense orgasm. This is not the kind of music that will suffice as background for a seduction scene. (Joni Mitchell is great for that sort of thing.)

The next song, 'Singing the Blues', is a raunch rock goof on all the Jewish city boys who think that they're Gods gift to the blues (remember Mike Bloomfield). The next song, 'Lord have Mercy on my Soul', will blow inveterate Moody Blues listeners right out of the nearest window. This song starts off with a surreal spoken introduction with noise in the background which can only be equated with an orgy at a mental institution. Then the same lyrics are turned into a 'decent' rock and roll song. Whether in-

tended or not, it is a fairly successful parody, turning the Moody Blues into bush liberals. The last song on this side 'When Electricity came to Arkansas' is their version of the Altamont rain chant. That is significant. The Woodstock nation is dead. All of those performers made by Woodstock have been relegated to commercial hype. Ten Years After, C&S&N&Y and Sly Stone are turning out fifth rate uncreative music just to make a fast buck. Black Oak was born out of the Altamont nation, which is a joke, and their music is a middle finger raised in the face of those wallowing in the residue of the Woodstock myth. If all the music you've been hearing lately would seem to be more appropriate at one of Tricia Nixon's garden parties, then I'd suggest you pick up a copy of Black Oak.

If you're the kind of person who calls Salvatore Dali a realist and Norman Rockwell a surrealist, then you are a natural Bonzo Dog Band fan. 'The Beast of the Bonzos' is their greatest hits album. Believe it or not this is their fifth album, the others being 'Gorilla', 'Urban Spaceman', 'Tadpoles' and 'Keynsham'. 'Beast' is the cream of the crop. They manage to parody everyone from Mick Jagger, (Max Jackoff as they put it) to Sir Kenneth Clark and almost everyone in between. I will not go over all fifteen songs but they range from 'I Left my Heart in San Francisco' to the 'Trouser Press' which is the nation's latest dance craze in which Roger Ruskin Spear knocks out a savage vocal in a voice any self-respecting closet queen would be proud to possess. Legs Larry Smith, the percussionist is rather unique. Instead of drumming, which he does occasionally and quite well at that, he seems to be more into tap dancing the rhythm. Maybe I can best sum up the Bonzo' music by saying that if you happen to buy this album don't listen to it in an altered state of mind because if you do you'll find yourself under your bed, laughing hysterically, firmly convinced that you are imagining the whole thing.

Stage Co. Plays Just Announced

The Hartford Stage Company has announced the selection of plays for the coming season, and revealed a list which seems to fulfill the company's theme, 'Excitement is the Hartford Stage Company.'

To open the season on October 15th, Producing Director Paul Weidner has selected Charles Gordone's Pulitzer Prize winning NO PLACE TO BE SOMEBODY. This drama of powerful conflicts in the black world opened this year's Broadway season, prompting Clive Barnes to write that 'it is a long time since we got off to such a resounding start.' The Stage Company's production is made possible by special rights and will be directed by Richard Ward.

The second play selected is Shakespeare's history HENRY V. Weidner will direct the production which he terms an ideal challenge for performance in the intimate, thrust stage of the Hartford Stage Company.

Following Shakespeare, the Stage Company will present the fifth of its annual world premiere productions. The script has not yet been selected.

CHARLEY'S AUNT, the venerable, uproarious comedy, will romp into the fourth place, followed by Edward Albee's modern mystery TINY ALICE. The season will close with Joe Orton's dazzling satire, LOOT.

The Stage Company enters the season with a record subscription to date, and able to offer subscriptions for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings and some matinees only. Telephone orders are being accepted by the box office from 10 to 4 on Tuesday through Friday at 525-4258.

Task Force...

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snack bar walls with horned bulls with udders is ill-advised to try to suppress responsible recommendations from its duly-appointed task force on the problem of homosexuality."

The members of the student life task force were: Neil H. Garston, instructor in economics, George Doten, professor of psychology, Henry Young, teaching fellow in religion, Andrew Fisher '72. Richard

WRTC Stars Jean Kerr Thurs. Night

Author and playwright Jean Kerr is Doug Cooper's Thursday evening guest on WRTC's weekly broadcast of conversations with prominent men and women in all fields. The program begins at 7 p.m. Mrs. Kerr first became nationally known for her 1957 publication, *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*. Three years later, *The Snake Has All the Lines* became her second national best seller. She will describe her work on those two story collections and tells how the material for them was extracted from her exploits at home with the family. Her latest book is entitled *Penny Candy*.

Mrs. Kerr has collaborated on several plays with her husband, New York Times drama critic Walter Kerr. Her most outstanding success, however, was all her own; in 1960, Jean Kerr's *Mary, Mary* began a four year run on Broadway, which outdistanced the performance records of *The Music Man*, *The Sound of Music*, and *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

CELLULOSE

Mad Dogs and Elvis

by Chris Sebring

Elvis Presley and Joe Cocker are two very different performers who have one essential thing in common: a great deal of their success is due to their imitation of black singers. Both men are showmen, but there the similarities end.

I am not going to devote too much space in discussing these films as examples of cinematic art, because neither of them is an example. The Presley film, *That's the Way*, is cinematic art, because neither of them is an example. The Presley film, *That's the Way It Is!*, is the sort of show I would expect to

see on television, while the Cocker film, *Mad Dogs and Englishmen*, is a slipshod jumble of too much meaningless footage about Cocker's group and not enough about the man himself. Instead, I am going to try and examine as best I can Presley and Cocker as performers.

Elvis Presley is one of the (if not the) greatest showmen of all time. Very few performers can even come close to matching his rapport with his audience, and nobody has ever had such a tremendous effect upon today's music (except the

Beatles). He has been so well trained as a performer that even after fifteen years he is still as powerful on stage as ever. The people in the cinestudio audience who snickered at Presley during the film's showing obviously didn't appreciate the tremendous appeal of this man.

To be truthful, I have never really liked Joe Cocker. His title as the 'Sorcerer of Soul' is presumptuous, since most of his music is not soul music. He is only imitating and not really capturing the style of black singers such as Ray Charles. Cocker's American counterpart, Wayne Cockran (the first white man ever to play at the Apollo Theater in Harlem), was born and raised with James Brown and Otis Redding in Georgia, and has far more of a right to be known as a 'blue-eyed soul brother'. But watching Cocker perform, I will admit that this man does have some 'soul'. I believe that he really is involved in his music, and that his stiff and epileptic gestures are a visual part of his involvement, and not just a gimmick. But I found *Mad Dogs* to be disappointing because there was not enough of Cocker himself in the film. He is a showman - not in the same smooth and polished manner of Presley, but in his own raw and driving way. *The Way It Is!* was, to me, a more interesting film than *Mad Dogs*, because it attempted to show Elvis as he is off stage (but even then I got the feeling that Presley's offstage manner was just another part of his showmanship). It was just too bad that in both films, there wasn't enough of the stars themselves.

At least 60% of any successful act is showmanship. If a performer just sings a song without attempting to entertain his audience, nine times out of ten he won't last in show business. Too many of today's rock groups suffer from their lack of showmanship. They're too busy doing 'their own thing'.

Unless they have exceptional talent, they won't be around long enough to see 'their thing' becoming 'everybody's thing'. If I was going to pay \$5.00 a ticket to see some group perform, I would expect to be entertained. Presley would have a big effect upon me because he is such a master showman. Cocker would still be worth seeing. Showmanship is the key in making it as an entertainer, and that's just the way it



Help from Leon

Joe Cocker gets a little help from his friend Leon Russell in *MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN*, which appeared last week at the Cinestudio, along with *THAT'S THE WAY IT IS* starring Elvis Presley.

MHBOG Fails In Ticket Sales To UH Concert

The Mather Hall Board of Governors was able to sell only 70 of the 200 tickets it bought for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band concert held Saturday night at the University of Hartford.

Tickets were first offered for \$3 each instead of the regular \$4 price for non-University of Hartford students. The price of the tickets was later lowered to \$2 when few student bought tickets. \$1 was refunded to students who paid the higher price.

Friday afternoon, the University of Hartford bought back all MHBOG's remaining tickets, because the concert had sold out. The Board of Governors gave 30 free tickets to people who had helped sell the tickets at the College.

Edward Wojciechowski, president of the Board of Governors, explained that the ticket discount was arranged instead of sponsoring a Trinity concert at the College. "It won't be done again," he added. The Board is tentatively planning a rock and roll concert sometime between open week and Thanksgiving, Wojciechowski said.

Five Discuss Judicial Plan Over WRTC

WRTC-FM will broadcast a panel discussion of the new disciplinary system this evening at 7:30 p.m. Vice President Thomas A. Smith, Dean of Community Life J. Ronald Spencer, Professor August E. Sapega, A. J. Mandt, III, '72, Tripod Contributing Editor, and Richard Klibaner, '72, editor of the Tripod will participate in the program. William Millea '74 will moderate the discussion.

The program, said WRTC representative, John Matulis, '72, will accept telephone calls from interested listeners. Matulis stated that the discussion will focus on the character of the new adjudacative system. It will deal with: the Tripod coverage of the new system, the mechanical aspects of the new system, including any flaws it might presently contain; and any theoretical basis for criticism or defense of the system as it presently stands.

The panel will also attempt to focus on the differences between this system and its predecessor and the reasons for such differences, said Matulis.



Outer Space Blues

The Outer Space Blues Band keeps the music coming during Friday's Party in the South Campus Quad. The group played to a crowd of about 300 dancing, singing students from just after seven until ten. The dance had been set up by the Northam Fine Arts Society (a Ruach?) and the Mather Hall Board of Governors as the second in a series of events on the campus.

Announcements

Training Sessions

The Trinity Draft Counselors will begin their training program on Tuesday, October 5, one week later than originally announced. There will be four meetings : October 5, 12, 19, and November 2. Those who take part

in all sessions will be certified to begin counseling both Trinity students and non-students who come to Trinity for counseling.

Those who wish to join the training session should study the first two sections of the Handbook for Conscientious Objectors before coming to the October 5th meeting. The other text, Guide to the Draft by Arlo Tatum is now on order and will be distributed at the October 5th meeting in Goodwin Lounge.

Counselling

Draft counselling is being offered Thursdays, 4-5:00 in the Chapel basement. The C.O. Seminars in the Alumni Lounge Mather Hall will continue on Monday nights starting at 9:00. For further information, students are asked to see Steve Barkan or Alan Dayno who are both active counselors.

McGovern

A McGovern for President Committee is forming on campus. There will be an information and sign-up booth in Mather Hall for all those interested in joining today, during all meals. Our first meeting will be this Thursday evening in Wean Lounge. For further information call Mitch Rosenberg at 549-4786.

Task Force

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

Liberation

Trinity GAY LIBERATION announces its first meeting: Thursday, September 30th at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Undercroft. ALL WELCOME!!

Reduced Rates Available for City Symphony

The Hartford Symphony will offer the College discount tickets if twenty five or more reservations are secured. Until Friday, October 1, students may reserve series tickets for ten concerts at \$45 or \$40 for the orchestra and first balcony, and \$35 or \$30 for the second balcony. After October 1, series tickets will no longer be available. Checks should be made out to the Hartford Symphony.

Second balcony tickets for any one concert are available at \$2.00 each, provided 25 students reserve seats. This option is available throughout the year. Contact Miss Curry at the Front Desk of the Mather Campus Center to reserve these seats. A schedule of concerts is posted by the Front Desk of Mather Hall.

FEEDBACK

A discussion of the new disciplinary system —

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Smith, Spencer, Sapega Klibaner, Mandt

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EDITORIAL SECTION

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"When the existence of the Church is threatened she is released from the commandments of morality. With unity as the end, the use of every means is sanctified, even cunning, treachery, violence...For all order is for the sake of the community, and the individual must be sacrificed to the common good."

--Dietrick Von Neiheim

Bishop of Verden

DeSchismate libri III, A.D. 1411

"The administration would never force anyone to practice what that person would consider a breach of ethics. Yet, I would assume that anybody would be willing to go along (if) the interests of the institution as a whole (required it)".

--Thomas A. Smith

Vice President, Trinity College

September 23, 1971

Perspective

Homosexuality

by Jay Mandt

The report of the Long Range Planning committees has suffered an abortion. President Lockwood has deleted a recommendation from the report calling for limited assistance by the College in establishing a drop-in center for homosexuals and those concerned with the problems of homosexuality.

There can be no excuse for this act. The deleted recommendation did not call upon the College to sponsor homosexuality or otherwise "take an institutional stand". It merely recognized several important facts: 1) there are a good number of male and female homosexuals at Trinity; 2) consistent with patterns of persecution and abuse in society at large, these individuals are subjected to enforced unhappiness by our community; 3) in the interests of community happiness, these individuals deserve an opportunity to lead their lives, both personal and social, as they see fit -- suffering no abuse or scorn for doing so, and being subject to no laws except those that apply to us all.

President Lockwood apparently cannot face, or believes that we cannot face these straightforward facts. He seems to have indicated that raising this issue publicly is harmful to the institution. How it can be harmful to speak of the problems of socially imposed loneliness, or how we all are endangered by an open concern for so basic an issue of personal development as sexual preference, the President did not say. He did not say anything.

The authoritative Kinsey studies of American sexual behavior and attitudes indicate that a community the size of Trinity should have approximately 100 predominantly "gay" people in the student population. In addition to these people, there are many others with serious questions in their minds about their own sexual

preferences.

The issue here is not political. The problem is not the apparent difficulty President Lockwood has in dealing with reality. Rather, the problem is the deep unhappiness of the homosexual afraid to speak about himself or herself with so-called friends. The problem is the loneliness, the fear, the poisonous secrecy that surround the question of homosexuality. It takes a special kind of insensitivity to contribute to problems of this sort.

Only a clever perversity manages to avoid matters at once so personal and fundamentally human as sexuality. It is this sort of attitude that enforced the system of censorship and deceit characteristic of "Victorianism". This repressive intolerance set the tone of its opposite, the sexual liberation movement in the twentieth century.

The "liberation" has taken the form of a mechanical exploitation of the body's sexuality. From the 1920s to the 1960s, "free sex" has meant sex minus love. The pervasive dissatisfaction that has arisen around the realities of sexuality has cut across the lines of age, race, and gender.

Gay Liberation is a recent addition to the liberation movement as a whole. It is already endangered by the need to uniformly type individuals as either "gay" or "straight" so that political battle can be fought and won. At Trinity, actions like Lockwood's are likely to force our gay people into a political stance as a means of self-defense. But making politics of the need for tender love and affection is a kind of psychological violence especially shameful in a so-called "community of scholars".

We ought to make an effort to be truthful about those personal things that concern us most deeply.

Cityscope

Grim Reminders

by Diane Monroe

The results of last Wednesday's Democratic primary in Hartford weren't expected to create any major changes in the ticket for the November 2 election. Although the opposition (one mayoral challenger and seven council seat challengers) seemed formidable, the likelihood of an upset was slim. But in the final days before the primary, the campaigns of the challengers were peaking perfectly, and the machine was feeling the threat.

Mayor George Athanson was definitely running scared in the wake of rumors that his opponent, Lucien DiFazio, had gathered substantial support in North Hartford. There was also word that Anthony Zazzaro, Democratic Town Chairman, would be only too happy to see any one of three endorsed candidates, Nicholas Carbone, Richard Suisman, or George Levine, ousted by challengers John Fitzgerald or Arthur Spada. Carbone challenged Zazzaro earlier this year for the Town Chairmanship, which explains Zazzaro's desire to see him lose. Dick Suisman had even conducted a poll that showed Fitzgerald topping him on primary day. In North Hartford, challenger James Rogers was running a good campaign, and John Murphy's concerted efforts seemed to be paying off.

But the results confirmed earlier expectations. Mayor Athanson may have been sincere when he pessimistically predicted victory by a small margin. But he probably underestimated his strength on purpose in an appeal to his regulars to get out the vote for him. His victory was complete: he led DiFazio by 3500 votes, which was 61% of the total cast for mayor. Even DiFazio's stronghold, North Hartford, didn't come through for him.

The seven city council challengers ran as two three-candidate slates and one independent (Arthur Brouillet, former head of the Hartford Federation of Teachers, lost that job because of his alienation of the membership--and he was expected to do equally well in the primary.). The more conservative slate included John Fitzgerald, Art Spada, and Joseph Adam. The other slate consisted of John Murphy, James Rogers, and Vivien Cicero, the latter two black candidates from North Hartford. The six endorsed candidates formed a real coalition: Nick Carbone, on bad terms with party boss Zazzaro; Allyn Martin, the only Black candidate on the endorsed slate; Mary Heslin, who had sold out challenger Fitzgerald to keep her seat on the council; William DiBella, Zazzaro's nephew; and George Levine and Dick Suisman, the "liberal" team.

What little strength the three conservative challengers had was seriously cut. Adam had little support other than a few votes in Frog Hollow. Spada might have hurt Carbone, but his name, being alphabetically last in the list of challengers, was put on the third line in the voting machine, where it was hard to spot. This definitely cut his vote.

The Cicero-Rogers-Murphy primary day strategy was poorly planned. Instead of telephoning those whose votes could be depended on, the ticket's headquarters called indiscriminately all over the 9th District. Instead of dependable votes, many party regulars got to the polls. The 24th voting district and much of North Hartford turned out 40% of the registered Democrats, when 30% would have been the best percentage to elect the challengers. That extra 10% meant defeat.

Letters

The TRIPOD will print all letters to the editor received from members of the College community. Letters should be under 400 words in length, typed double spaced, with a word count. All letters must be signed, names will be withheld on request.

Letter 'camp'

To the Editor:

Camp is once more on -- have fun.
Ezra Stuart '74

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Letter from a former student

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to the President's Task Force on student life by a recent graduate of the college.)

At the request of a member of the task force, I am submitting this report on my observations of and proposals for the situation of students confronted with homosexuality on this campus. I trust you will excuse my not submitting my name, and will understand my reluctance to be known to possibly all of the administration without the benefit of selectivity on my part.

Homosexuality, to my mind, is definitely a situation needing prompt attention. To give an understanding of what at least one homosexual student has experienced, I offer this chronology.

FRESHMAN YEAR: Occasionally notices homosexual interests in one or two persons, but discounts it as a part of his personality.

SOPHOMORE YEAR: Becomes deeply attached to a fellow student, non-homosexual. Experiences severe emotional trauma over accepting his own homosexuality.

JUNIOR YEAR: Accepts his homosexuality, and tries out "bar life." Is confronted with a bar-restaurant since closed by a Connecticut court for watering liquor. There a Mafia member charges \$1.20 for a cup of coffee after 1 a.m. if the patron enters the gay side of the establishment, 15¢ if he stays straight.

The excess money, besides going to the Mafia, pays off Mayor Uccello's cops, who have quotas of arrests to fill. On one occasion I saw a man leave this establishment and be instantly arrested by an officer in an unmarked car who was parked directly in front of the door where the man could not help but glance at the cop and be arrested for "soliciting sexual intercourse in public." I know because I was two feet behind him and it would have been me who would have been arrested had it not been him. On another occasion a different bar was instantly emptied out when a patron-appointed door-keeper informed us as an undercover agent had just entered for the purpose of trying to attract someone to make a pass at him so he could arrest him. I could go on with tales, but won't.

So in the same year, our little Trinity student retreats to the shelter of the campus, where he is faced with a student whom he loves (yes, really) who himself seems to have an emotional crisis due to his own ambiguity, fear and confusion. Similarly another half dozen students have a rather upsetting time of it, caught between two close friends.

Another possibility is a vaguely church-affiliated homophile organization of considerable merit, good character, and interesting programs. Its problem: not much to the uninitiate, only that its members are largely non-college age and of different life-styles. One or two friends (mostly married to one another, since these often are better adjusted) are made, but social possibilities at this organization are negligible.

SENIOR YEAR: The student tries

another person, whom he finds attractive (as do several girls). Again frustration for the homosexual. Again ambiguity, fear and confusion for the other student. At this point our student knows of exactly three other homosexual students on campus, one of whom is a friend.

I would suspect that this pattern is similar for much of the campus, with one exception. Very few ever try the bars, and so are all the more frustrated.

I would strongly add for consideration not simply those students who feel their sexual interest predominates towards members of their own gender, but the probably much greater number who either on their own initiative find themselves with homosexual feelings which disturb them, or who without anticipation confront a friend or a roommate whom they genuinely like but whom they suddenly discover to be not only homosexual, but interested in them!

For neither type of student does the college offer any help other than Dr. Higgins and Chaplain Tull (who can only do such much and are presently rather helpless when it comes to social life), or the KALOS Society if they feel they can fit in with middle-age and non-college types (and IF they ever learn of its existence), or the degrading and sincerely dangerous gay life of Hartford's bars, transportation centers, streets, and baths, OR NOTHING BUT THEMSELVES!!

If I recall my figures from Kinsey correctly, approximately 100 practicing male homosexual students should likely be able to be found on this campus. That is a large number to leave in the situation described above, a large number to leave with no means of meeting and sharing moral support and social life, and an even larger, largely forgotten group of "borderlines" who will probably end up heterosexual but who for now are still confronted by ambiguity, fear and confusion.

What can be done?

First, whatever is done must not be done paternalistically. Perhaps many of my gay brothers (and sisters) haven't yet achieved enough self-confidence to resent the bigotry and subtle torture of a puritanical society. I have. And if I want anything, I suppose it is for that society to leave me alone; to let me live my life the way I want; to quit propagandizing my fellow males to feel their God-given homosexual traits (however minority in terms of the whole personality) are wrong, unnatural or to be discouraged, and to quit interfering with MY right to look for, date and propose to a person to be my mate to live with in comparable but not similar fashion to those families in "little boxes all made out of ticky-tacky." I do not wish to be told my way of life is inferior to the prevalent one in America, since that is such a preposterous farce, and I do not wish the college to do that, knowingly or unknowingly, but paternalistically assuming it has the wisdom I need to be happy. If it had that wisdom, homosexuals at Trinity would not be in such miserable shape. They would have a semblance of freedom, to date as they choose and without

fear of sending a fellow student into orbit by touching his long-hidden homosexual possibilities.

As to concrete proposals: a drop-in center. Until the time we are free to live publicly, we need a place to do it in semi-private. I suggest the old cave, perhaps one or two nights a week. It should be for male or female, for homosexual or for interested heterosexuals. It should avoid becoming a sort of gay bar where those many ambiguous students and those students who are just beginning to deal with their homosexuality will fear to go for likelihood of encountering only the fairy-queen faggot type (which is actually rather rare, though some still play the game to earn a weird kind of social acceptance).

Such a center should be dignified and non-exploitative, preferably operated by the patrons themselves with some college financial backing. Though existing for the benefit of those who especially love members of their own sex, it should exist in the attitude that love itself is a good thing in any form and is welcome within its walls.

Also, some means of sharing facts and views is needed for the benefit of (1) long-practicing homosexual students, (2) students just realizing their own homosexuality, (3) largely non-homosexual students troubled about those minority strands in their own personalities. This is definitely not to cure anyone of love for his own gender. Nor is it to convert him. It is rather to provide an environment free of the bigoted pressures of America, so that a man or a woman can freely choose not simply to be "heterosexual or homosexual" but also choose how much of each to be, if they so decide. While the drop-in center is needed mainly to provide an URGENTLY NEEDED SOCIAL CENTER for homosexuals, the discussion group (or whatever) is needed also for NON-homosexuals, and almost as badly.

Besides problems with certain administrative members, trustees, alumni, etc., these two proposals will encounter another problem: unless you are eminently wise in your handling of these matters, and perhaps even if you ARE, you will find people scared to come. Two thousand years of Christianity's love have chased millions of cringing homosexuals into the underground, a fragmented hell. Do not expect instant trust for a society which has only given them shit. You can try to help, but try humbly.

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.

Fellows Meet; Discuss Issues Facing College

by Ken Post

The Board of Fellows Saturday formed committees to study ways of improving the quality of life at the college and to study proposed educational programs such as intensive study tutorials and the alternate degree program.

This was the first meeting of the year for the alumni group.

President Lockwood gave his assessment to the Board of what changes private colleges must make in the future. He told the Board that the college has done more thinking and planning about this than some of the "best institutions". At this time "Trinity is not in a desperate fiscal situation", he added.

H. McKim Steele, faculty secretary and professor of history also spoke at the meeting. He said that because 85% of students at the college receive grades of 'A' or 'B' "we must develop a way to publicize the meaning of student performance at Trinity to prospective employers and graduate admissions officers." "Otherwise", he said, "we must find a new way of evaluating our students." Dr. Steele asked the Board to look into ways of publicizing student performance.

The Board also discussed whether there should be student representation on the Board. The resolution was tabled. The majority of Board members said that they want to hear from students about the quality of student life at Trinity. The next meeting of the Board, Friday, November 12, at 8:00P.M., is open to students.

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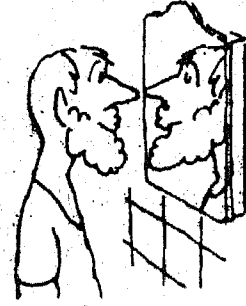
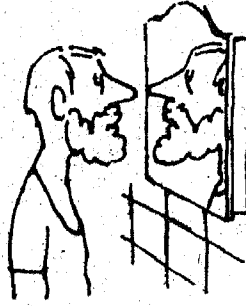
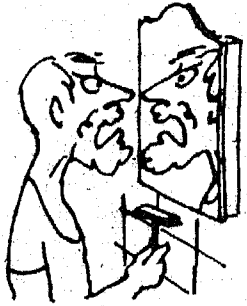
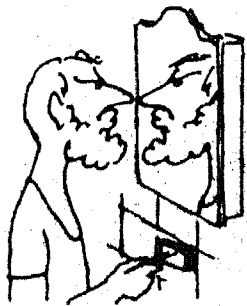
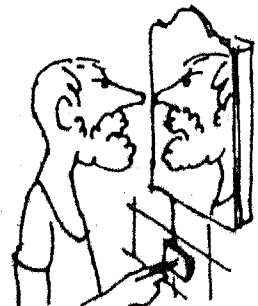
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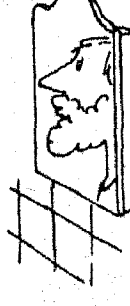
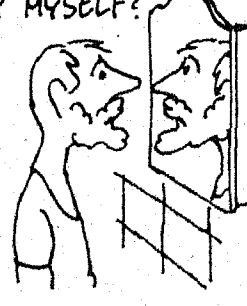
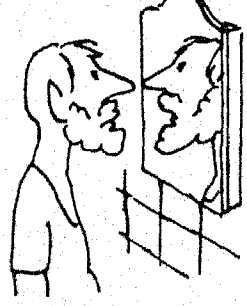
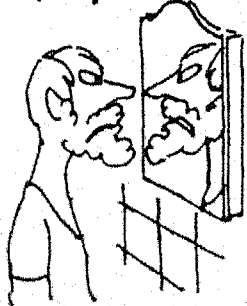
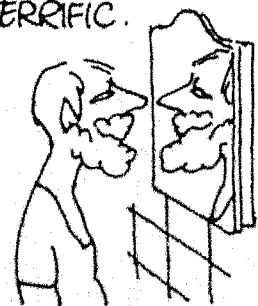
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WHILE I WORK THIS OUT
BY MYSELF?

THANK YOU.



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Cigarette Survey Causes Questions on Campus

Last Monday, a West Hartford market research firm conducted thirty interviews with male undergraduates concerning their cigarette smoking preferences apparently without the approval of College Officials.

In a telephone interview with the Tripod, Mrs. Louise Fechter of Karen Associates, which conducted the survey, refused to disclose the name of the firm that had sponsored the survey, or the nature or purpose of the questions asked. Mrs. Fechter stated that her firm had not sought permission to conduct interviews from any College official, because the firm was involved "in marketing research and not in advertising."

Mrs. Fechter's statement contradicted the information provided Mrs. Joan Moylan and Mrs. Jean Lynch, employees of Karen Associates, who conducted the interviews at Trinity. They told one student, that they had

obtained permission from College authorities, although they could not remember the name of the specific official.

Miss Ellen Mulqueen, assistant dean of student services, said that she was unaware of the presence of Karen Associates on campus and felt that permission had not been granted through her office. Mulqueen said that ordinarily the clearance of some college office was required before outside business groups were allowed on campus.

J. Ronald Spencer, dean for community life, said that he was unaware of the cigarette survey.

Thomas Jensen '73, one of the students interviewed, said that he had been asked his preference between several brands of cigarettes. Many of the questions concerned the advertising image of each of the brands: Which brand of cigarette was a man most likely to smoke?

Jensen said that he felt that the interviewers were most concerned with the image of Marlboro cigarettes. When the interviewer learned that he smoked Marlboro, she used a second sheet of questions concerning which brands he had smoked previously and whether or not he would be interested in a type of Marlboro that would be lower in tar and nicotine.

At the conclusion of the interview, Jensen commented, "It sounds like you're from Marlboro. 'Yes, it does, doesn't it,' the interviewer replied.

Chess Comp To be Sponsored By College Club

Jude Acers, Senior Master of chess, will give a lecture and Simultaneous Exhibition of Chess Thursday in the Washington Room at 7 p.m. following the lecture, entitled "The Greatest Game Ever Played" Acers will simultaneously play as many students as wish to challenge him.

The lecture will be free. The price of a board in the exhibition will probably be the nominal fee of 50 cents for Trinity students said Chess Club representative Scott Cameron. Acers charges three dollars per board after fifteen boards. The Chess Club has said that it will pay Acers' fifty dollar fee for the first fifteen boards. Challengers are encouraged to bring their own boards, since the Chess Club's supply is limited. At the 1966 Louisiana State Fair Acers played and defeated 114 challengers at the same time.

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Committee Plans Major Review Of New Curriculum

The Curriculum Committee will undertake major review of the '69 curriculum revision to determine how effective the new curricular programs have been, according to Faculty Dean and Committee Chairman Edwin P. Nye, chairman of the committee and dean of the faculty. The committee will analyze a survey already completed by Nye.

At Thursday's curriculum committee meeting, Nye stressed the responsibility of the faculty to maintain an excellent program of studies. In the near future the Committee will also consider:

- *grading all freshman seminars pass/fail;

- *eliminating the distinction between drop/pass and drop/fail courses;

- *offering courses pass/fail, with students given the option to request a letter grade.

Registrar Ralph I. Maddry said he hopes to publish two issues of the college catalog, one at the beginning of each semester, to aid students in course selection.

This Week

TUESDAY, September 28

4:00 p.m. ALL COLLEGE MEETING - Washington Rm. Discussion of the planning report with Pres. Lockwood and members of the planning task forces.

6:30 p.m. Band Practice - Garmany Hall.
7:30 and 9:15 p.m. - Film: "Il Posto" - Cinestudio.

10:30 p.m. - Compline - Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, September 29

12:15 p.m. - Football Highlights - Senate Rm.

12:30 p.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel.

7:30 and 9:15 p.m. - Films: "I Never Sang For My Father" and "The Anderson Tapes" - Cinestudio.

THURSDAY, September 30

7:00 p.m. - Chess Tournament and Lecture by Mr. Jude Acres, Senior Chess Master - Washington Rm.

7:30 and 9:15 p.m. - Films in Cinestudio (as Wednesday).

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

4 p.m. - Draft Counselling - Chapel Undercroft.

FRIDAY, October 1

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

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

8:00 p.m. - S I M S - L.S.C., Rm. 134

7:30 and 11:00 p.m. - Film: "The Anderson Tapes" - Cinestudio.

9:25 p.m. - Film: "I Never Sang For My Father" - Cinestudio.

SATURDAY, October 2

1:30 p.m. - V. Football - Bates - Away

2:00 p.m. - F. & V. Soccer - MIT - Away.

2:30 p.m. - V. & F. Cross Country - Bates - Away.

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

7:30 and 9:15 p.m. - Films (as Wednesday).

SUNDAY, October 3

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

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

6:30 p.m. - SIMS - L.S.C., Rm. 134

7:30 p.m. - Film: "If" - Cinestudio.

and 9:40 p.m. - Film: "The Confession" - Cinestudio.

MONDAY, October 4

* (Noon - Luncheon - Committee Rm.)

6:30 p.m. - SIMS - LSC, Rm. 135

7:00 p.m. - MHBog - Alumni Lounge

9:00 p.m. - CO Session - Alumni Lounge

7:30 and 9:40 p.m. - Films (as Sunday) Cinestudio.

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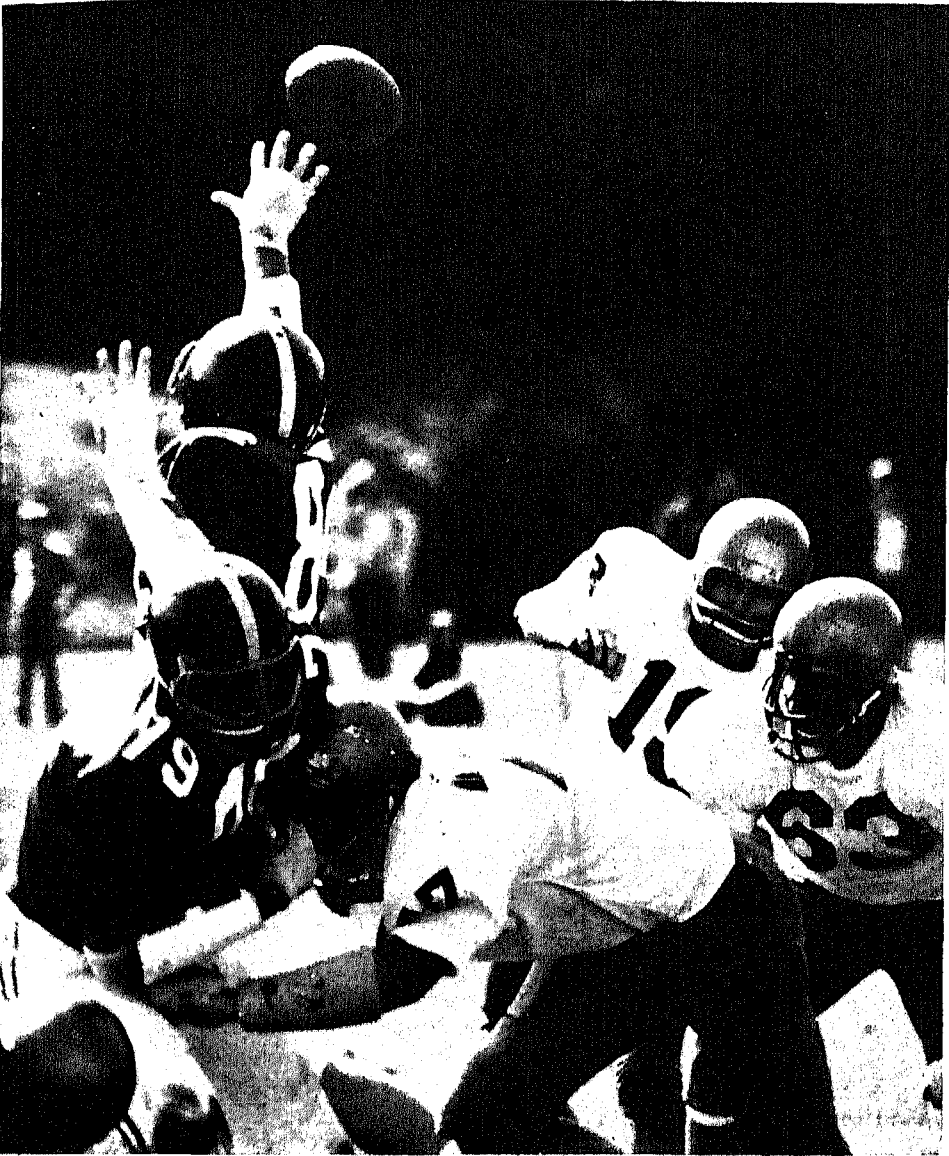
This fall, when you and Sally Torque go to the big game with Purvis U., take along a copy of the October issue of the *National Lampoon*. For the 75 cents you would have spent on a football program to find out that Billy Gletson, tight end for the Purevorys, hails from Mofongo, Indiana, and majors in port construction, you'll have something to do during half time when the Asher B. Durand High School Large Drum and Aimless Marching Corps slides into John Philip Sousa's "Bataan Death March" for the fourth time. You'll be reading a fifteen-page *Mad* parody, "125th Street," the educational TV show where those adorable Muthas, Big Rat and the Cocaine Monster, teach ghetto children their place. "Magical Misery Tour," which records the Beatles' trip to a land where all you need is a lawyer, "The Final Second," a gridiron gripper starting those inseparable chums, Moose Nixon and Ruff Mitchell, and "Right On!," the same campus war game played for years in army think tanks and radical encounter groups. And much more. The Back to School issue of the *National Lampoon* is on sale at newsstands everywhere.

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Trinity Quarterback Erich Wolters is seen lofting a pass that sailed over the outstretched arms of a Williams defender. Blocking for Wolters on the play are Chad Mooney (#77) and Tom Schaible (#63). (Natvig Photo)

Intramurals

Crow took an early lead in its race to retain the Alumni Trophy, emblematic of Intramural Athletic power, by defeating the Frosh #2 team in touch football, 25-0, on September 22nd. DKE defeated Sigma Nu by default.

JOCK'S League

	OVERALL			JOCKS			PTS	PTS'
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Middlebury	2	0	0	2	0	0	68	35
Union	2	0	0	0	0	0	52	37
Tufts	1	0	0	1	0	0	35	7
Williams	1	0	0	1	0	0	35	10
Bowdoin	1	0	0	0	0	0	35	14
Amherst	0	1	0	0	0	0	21	42
Hamilton	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	39
Wesleyan	0	1	0	0	1	0	28	35
Trinity	0	1	0	0	1	0	10	35
Colby	0	2	0	0	0	0	22	71
Bates	0	2	0	0	2	0	14	68

Next Week's Games

TRINITY at Bates
Middlebury vs. WPI
Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan
Hamilton vs. RPI
Union vs. Alfred
Williams vs. Rochester
Tufts vs. Colby
Amherst vs. AIC

Last Week's Results

Williams 35 - TRINITY 10
Middlebury 35 - Wesleyan 28
Bowdoin 35 - WPI 14
Rochester 39 - Hamilton 0
Union 24 - St. Lawrence 17
Tufts 35 - Bates 7
Springfield 42 - Amherst 21
Coast Guard 24 - Colby 13

Bantams....

(from p. 8)

situation. Trinity was thus forced to try for a field goal, which Quentin Keith converted from the 18 yard line, to give them a 10-7 lead. The lead was short-lived, however, as Williams scored on a 65-yard march following the Bantams' kickoff to take a 14-10 lead.

The fourth quarter belonged to Williams. The Ephmen went on marches of 60 and 65 yards to put the game out of reach, with their final score coming on the 96 yard interception return. The Ephmen almost exclusively kept the ball on the ground during their drives and finished the game with a total of 291 yards rushing.

According to Coach Don Miller, the Bantams were hurt most by their inexperience. "A lot of people probably do not realize that 10 of our 22 starters were playing in their first varsity game. There was additional pressure on them because of the importance which most people put on the Williams game. We'll just have to be patient and not expect too much of the new players right away."

SlimClobbers Gracey Again

by Albert Donsky

Well, I won again, which means, for those of you who are still lost, that Gracey lost again. I went 8-2, while the Baltimore Blunderer was 7-3. That makes me 16-4 for the year.

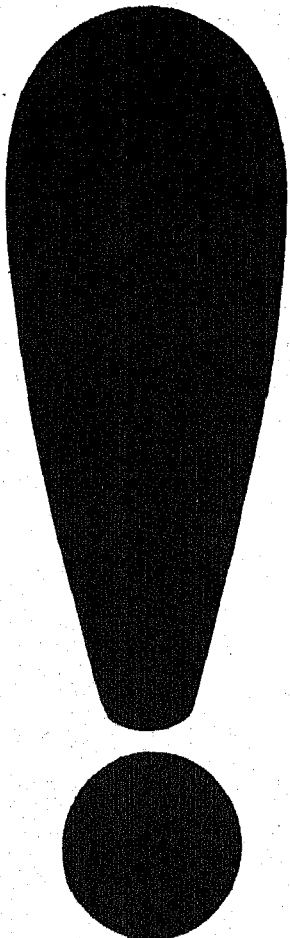
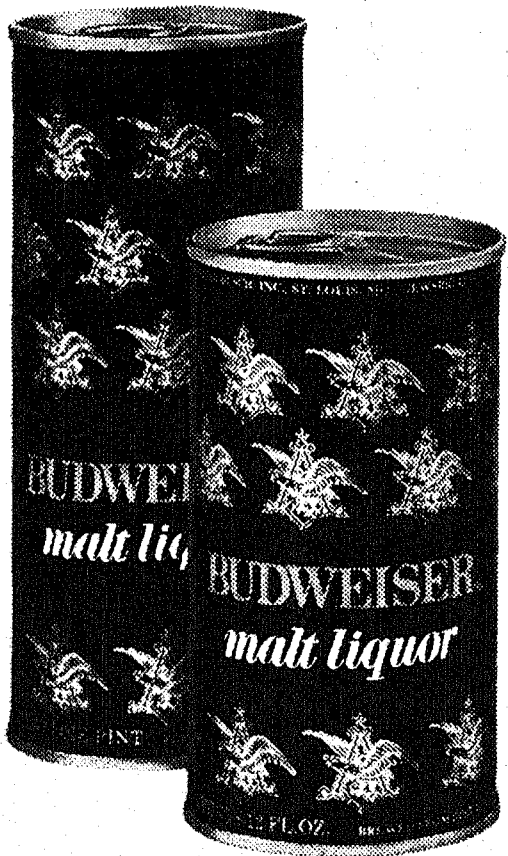
Now that I've taken care of the facts, we'll get on with the insults.

However, there aren't going to be any insults this week. Instead, I'd like all of you to look at the staff box. While you're looking I'll tell an old joke. Gracey's car is so old, he has to shift into second to go over a cigar butt. Now that you're back, you may have noticed that everyone on the editorial staff has a middle initial. (Except for J. Martin Natvig and H. Susannah Heschel, who use their first initial and their middle name.) Well, almost everyone. The sports editor alone is not accorded a middle initial.

But the matter does not end here. All sorts of people get their middle initials into the papers, and Gracey, of all people, even has his whole middle name in the paper. Actually, Seymour is one of the most ridiculous middle names I've ever heard. But what can you expect of a man who picks Hamilton over Rochester.

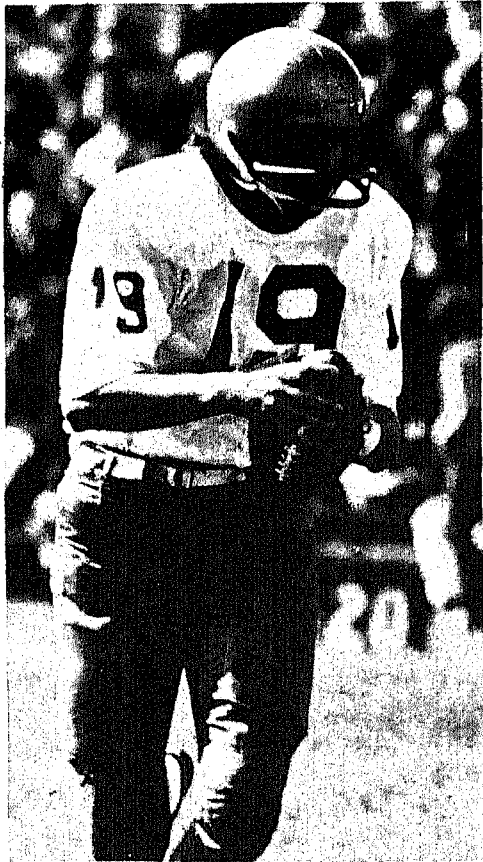
Now why, I ask you, am I the only person who is not accorded a little respect around here. Well, I've had enough. No more Mr. Nice Guy. This means war. And, like Gracey said after he had been impaled with a bicycle wheel, "I have spoken."

Drink positive



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(Natvig photo)

Erich is here



(Natvig photo)

Trinity Halfback Dennis Lindeman carries the ball in action from Saturday's loss to Williams.

Williams Bests Bantams, 35-10

Chants of "We're number one, we're number one" were heard from the Trinity cheering section as Quentin Keith's field goal made the score Trinity 10, Williams 7. Visions of last year's come from behind 35-28 triumph over the Ephmen were dancing in everyone's mind as New England's reigning college division champs took the lead for the first time. Everyone seemed confident that at last the Bantams were ready to break open the close contest when the final gun goes off, the champs would once again come out on top.

There was no chance that Trinity would lose. But they did.

Last Saturday at Williamstown, Massachusetts, the Bantams opened their season with a rather shocking 35-10 loss to Williams. The Ephmen used both a strong running attack and a big fourth quarter to gain their opening game victory.

The game actually was not as one-sided as the final score might indicate. Williams scored 21 of their points in the last quarter; the last seven came on a 96 yard interception return, with only 2:24 remaining as the Bantams were continually putting the ball in the air in order to get back into the game. In addition, Trinity missed a number of scoring opportunities which would have made the final score a lot closer and might have even changed the tempo of the entire game.

The first half ended in a 7-7 tie. Both teams relied mostly on their running games and were reluctant to put the ball in the air. Williams got on the scoreboard first with the aid of a Trinity fumble; the Bantams could not handle a punt and the ball was recovered by the Ephmen's Paul Tucker on Trinity's 15 yard line. Four plays later Mike Fitzgerald scored on a two yard run to give the Ephmen a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Trinity tied the game toward the end of the second quarter with the help of some strong running by fullback Joe McCabe. Starting from their own 48, the Bantams marched all the way to the Williams 2 yard line where Dennis Lindeman carried it in for the score. McCabe personally rushed for 31 yards in the Bantams' drive. Quentin Keith's successful conversion ~~was~~ his twenty-eighth in a row, thus extending his own New England record.

Trinity looked like it was ready to run away with the game as the second half began. Starting from their own 35, the Bantams marched to Williams' 1 yard line but were thrown back to the 5 on a 3rd down

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Isaiah the Profit

by Kevin Seymour Gracey

I am Isaiah. Of this I am reasonably sure. Everything is still fuzzy . . . but perhaps I should explain. Last Wednesday just before my last column was due, I was strolling amiably through the Jones-Elton quad on my way to my spacious abode when out of the hibiscus came two men. They wore evil grins and nothing else. They sidled up to me and unashamedly leered the word "MEAT," then jostled me into a waiting getaway wheelbarrow. They tied my legs around my eyes and left my feet in my mouth; thus immobilized, I was spirited away in the cover of darkness to a Dunkin' Donuts on the outskirts of town, where I was forced to eat horrifying quantities of day-old donuts at the point of a glazed cruller. In a vague stupor, I was folded up and put into a shoe box, where I was left for eight days. Scraggy, misshaven, I wandered the streets for days frightening little children, spoiling food until finally I was picked up by the Hartford police, taken down town and given a high-paying governmental job. It was then I discovered that my column had been written by an infinite number of monkeys in the employ of a large eastern syndicate. Immediately suspicious, I flew to Philadelphia and immediately placed Slim's entire family under arrest. As a result, I get to write the first column this week; it's a dirty job but somebody's got to do it.

And now, in a further effort to prove the pun is mightier than the sword (and get a laugh with that remark) let us proceed:

I. Maryland-Wake Forrest—Maryland has been looking much improved this year with the bolstering of their defensive squad by two sophomores, Peter Dixon and Paul Mason. It is doubtful whether they can stop Wake-Forrest, whose players have been accused of carrying concealed talent, a charge not often levelled at them before. Look for Wake-Forrest to cross the Mason-Dixon Line several times. Wake-Forrest 19. Maryland 10.

II. Tulane-William and Mary-In a dream, I saw Slim writing this game up, and saw all too clearly that he was going to use that same joke again and again and again. No more pizzas before bed. Tulane (the world's smallest bowling alley) 17 William and Mary both 12.

III. Muhlenberg-Haverford-Huh? Muhlenberg 95 - Haverford 8.

IV. Coast Guard-Norwich-The Little Army-Navy game. Coast Guard, long the laughing stock of the northeast will take this one, and then will retire from the field of athletics to take up varsity fly tying. Coast Guard 38-Norwich 27. The issue will therefore be in no doubt.

V. Temple-Boston U.-Slim likes to pick this game because it offers him a chance to laugh at somebody from Philadelphia, too. Boston U., recovered from the incredible psychological blow of almost having the New England Patriots playing on their field, will tear down Temple.

VI. Wittenberg-Otterbein-This is not a German highway as one might assume, nor is it a wet sea animal, but a football game, in which Wittenberg, undefeated since the French Revolution, will chomp on the hapless Otters, 86-0.

VII. Southern Cal.-Oklahoma-Now we're getting someplace. USC faces the Sooners this weekend and it's lucky for them that they do, for the Sooners will be coming right at them. Oklahoma is playing good football, for a change, and with Bud Wilkinson broadcasting the game how can they lose. (For answer, see below score.) The Trojans have some holes, hence there will be

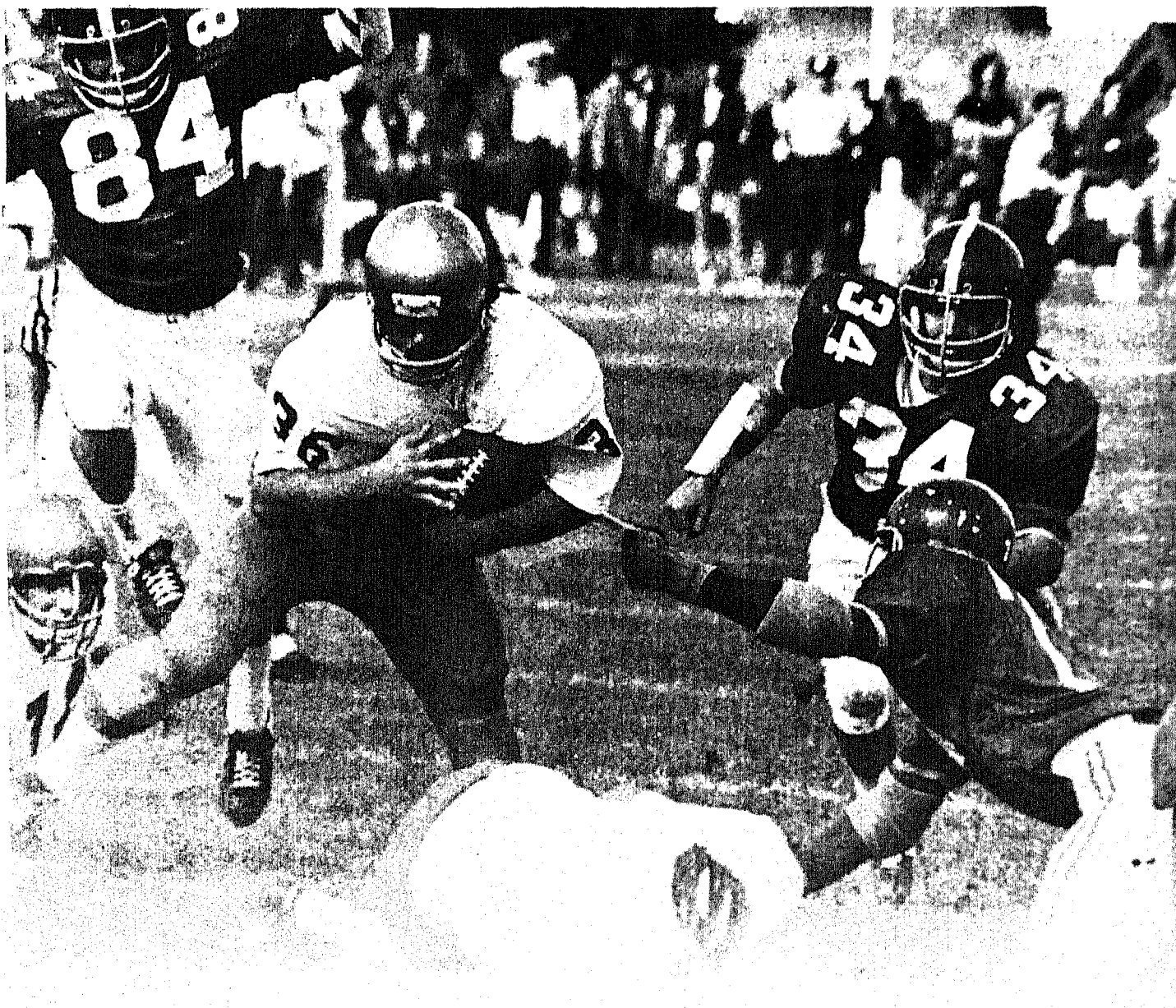
trouble; not for the Sooners, however, 17-9. (Answer to today's sport Quiz: They can't.)

VIII. Penn State-Air Force-Unless this game is transferred to the deck of the USS Forrestal, the outcome may be up in the air, but Penn State 32-Air Force 24.

IX. Illinois-Washington-Two of our greatest states and two of our louiest football teams. Washington Will Win.

And, of course, X. Trinity-Bates-The Bantams will Batter the Balerina-like Bastions of Bates' Best. Right on.

I have spoken, and will again, from Bates, two o'clock Saturday. Be with us, won't you?



New Jersey

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