Former Head Of Summer Program Dies

Jacob W. Edwards '69, a former administrator at the College, died Saturday afternoon of cerebral hemmorhage induced by a fractured skull suffered a week earlier. Memorial services for the 88-year-old Alumns Director at Lake Forest (near Baltimore), and on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. The death at the Lake Forest Hospital was the result of an injury sustained in a tennis court some days before. The death was a result of brain damage from which he was unable to recover.

Dr. Willson C. Cole, president of the Board of Trustees, said the news of the death "will be a source of great sorrow to students and faculty who have known the late president. Dr. Wallich's contributions to the development of the College and to the administration of its affairs were outstanding. His influence on the College's educational program was profound. He was a dedicated and devoted member of the Board of Trustees. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Newly Elected President

De Witt D. Barlow, Jr., elected president of the College, said the news of the death "is a great loss to the College and to the larger educational community. Dr. Wallich was a man of great wisdom and of great ability. He was a leader and a teacher. He was a friend and a guide. He was a mentor and a model. He was a man of great integrity and of great courage. He was a man of great faith and of great hope. He was a man of great love and of great charity. He was a man of great joy and of great peace. He was a man of great wisdom and of great ability. He was a leader and a teacher. He was a friend and a guide. He was a mentor and a model. He was a man of great integrity and of great courage. He was a man of great faith and of great hope. He was a man of great love and of great charity. He was a man of great joy and of great peace.

Northampton Antagonists Suspend Protests; Reach Peaceful Accords

Right to discuss protests which were to have culminated last Tuesday in Northampton, Mass., after a week of anti-war marches were averred as demonstrators and counter-demonstrators reached an accord. Following a massive rally of 1000 participants last Monday from Smith and Amherst to protest negligence of Northampton Police protection in a peaceful demonstration Friday, leaders of counter-demonstrators from Northampton Commercial College agreed to meet to resolve differences.

In a joint statement issued after the discussion sessions, which started Monday evening, representatives from Smith and N.C.C. called for "a workable forum" of "a long-term commitment to establishing channels of communication." They pledged for an "end to inflammatory name-calling, false rumors, and comparisons." They offered that "demonstrators can be compared to similarly-committed, anti-demonstrators to all alike." The statement said, "It has been long overdue. In addition to the joint group's resolution for discussion, other plans for public exchange on the near term and the gradual cooling of speech emerged. The local authorities were willing to hold an air-time future question and answer period concerning the events of the day and the rationale underlying both demonstrator's and counter-demonstrators' actions. Several clergy have announced the availability of their parishes for discussion sessions among all interested parties. The first meeting between the antagonists occurred "accidentally" following the Monday counter-protest to the anti-war demonstrators' attack on periodic disseminators the previous Friday. The Monday march assembled of free speech advocates at Northampton City Hall; nearly an equal number of laborers and N.C.C. students opposed them in a peace.&quot;

Barbour Leaves Caucus; More Militancy Expected

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An Inside View of the Trinity Music Scene by Steven Bauer

Since drama and cinema are two very closely related art media, each using language as its primary tool, it is not surprising that a stage production can be translated into film. Shakespeare's plays, in particular, have been the subject of countless adaptations. Moreover, the Electrification of Richard Burton's MARAT/SADE, although perhaps not the most successful, is a movie more than a television production. It is true that the movie as a medium is different from the live stage production. The viewer finds himself on stage with the actors, sometimes getting involved in a surreal nightmare. He follows the action as if参与 the drama, vicariously.

Peter Brook's current direction has altered only those aspects of the play that could not possibly be transferred by film. In a theatre one sees the action first hand. In the movies the closest one gets is third hand. Not only is the drama on film, but the sound is also distorted. The music and pantomime, the symbolic and the visual effects are still as integral to the play as the stage production. But some of the techniques are lacking. There is a great emphasis on use of film that is difficult to reproduce on stage. The camera limit is still much longer than the attention span of a viewer. But the movie is more than a visual representation, and each individual, each scene can be seen and each supporting another view of the Revolution and of society.

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Violinist Buswell Solos As Dog Views Symphony

by Deon Walker

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra can rest assured that it has done a shrewd and profitable business in a group of surprising diversity. The reason, my friends, was distinguished on Thursday was the first dog I have seen in concert hall.

Opening the show was Doug Byrnes, who has been a member of the Getty Features Syndicate.

Lee observed that "there's a great air of change and expectation about it and it's very exciting." It did not show off James Oliver or Michael Doms, who have been modernized in the orchestra's performance format had been designed by Dean Walker for artistic vision.

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OUR TRINITY REPRESENTATIVE
Jacob Wardwell Edwards '59

We join the College community in mourning the death of Jacob Wardwell Edwards '59. Both as an undergraduate and as an administrator, Jake Edwards proved himself an outstanding leader in the over-all scheme of student and faculty activities. He will be sorely missed by many.

The Faculty Committee on Curriculum has proposed two master plans for the elimination of Saturday classes. A vote on the adoption of one of the plans is expected at the November 7 faculty meeting. To provide the faculty with an index of student opinion, the Senate will hold a referendum to determine preference for one of the proposals for the elimination of Saturday classes or for the present six-day schedule.

The Committee’s “Plan A” offers the most practical, reshuffling of the class schedule. A modification of the present system, Plan A adds a 25-minute period to the Tuesday-Thursday day class cycle and incorporates afternoon classes into the Monday schedule. Plan B utilizes student taste with the prospect of a free work day—no classes would be scheduled on Wednesday. The four-day class schedule would be effected by shortening morning classes (9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.) and adding night classes (7:30 to 8:15).

It is estimated that there were over 100,000 people at the Lincoln Memorial for the pre-march rally. Many of these people were so highly motivated to organize and walk all those people over a mile to the Pentagon grounds, but they came in bunches of thousands. They came for a lot of reasons, reasons of conscience or concern; I can go on into the motives of all the people, but it suffices to say they all had individual motives.

I don’t think that all the MPs should be represented as callous hate-mongers; the ones that I saw were like me or me: some looked no more than 17 or 18, but they were nervous and scared. They didn’t look like they were enjoying their job would you?

The U.S. Marshals looked like archetypal Selleck sheriffs, and acted the role; they didn’t force back a1 a heavy-handed act. soldier offered them a flower: this was their job—why do you think they were like us? You know, the Marshals? They had been taught to ‘think’ that probably as objects, not as people; as opposed to most of the MPs, they had the same job, but they had the faces: it was unmistakable. They ran most of the arrestings.

I read in the Washington papers about “cable and irresponsible people wearing ‘dirty and loose-fitting clothes’ who were just taking an interest in the crowd, but people who read this, what do you do when you are held, and you have just seen a person get bloodied, beaten by three or four-to-one odds? It’s the same thing when a minor offense, frustrated; it strikes back. The same could probably be said for the mood of some of the march. In other words, the real violence occurred at the time when the U.S. Marshals indiscriminately arrested petty violators as if they had committed chief murder; in the moment that the policy was to lessen the numbers of demonstrators at the earliest time. At the same time, the police were pushed around just a little too much.

At around 6:00 in the evening, walking below the grassy bank that was to the left of the Pentagon, I looked and there were about six kids, chanting, or hysterical because the back of her head: in open pulp, a wound that stains her shoulder. The same could probably be said for the mood of some of the march. In other words, the real violence occurred at the time when the U.S. Marshals indiscriminately arrested petty violators as if they had committed chief murder; in the moment that the policy was to lessen the numbers of demonstrators at the earliest time. At the same time, the police were pushed around just a little too much.

One of the kids, who I later found out for the Osric, was impaling with his look he looked like Ginsberg; anyway, his fall over the rope that was at ground level on the ground; that rope was our ‘bound’ Two U.S. Marshals came into him, swaggers andصلting to a U.S. Marshal: and he was sent back. As people were sent back, about three kids went with including a girl; about six more soldiers, to beat them and help drag them away. The crowd behind us began to shout and the rope was pulled, some people were being dragged by both arms and one leg or only their arms; as I thought about being bashed away was there was dirt shoelift in my underwear. I walked the rest of the distance to the paddies; I thought about the soldier who was 45 miles to me, and he led me of me after I wouldn’t tell him I shouldn’t leave. I found the kid with the cop of water and gave it to a girl who had to eat a piece of hash that remembered was in her pocket—we still du...
it was a nice place to kiss. We were taken for about a five minute ride and left at some place, I don't know where, there were a lot of policemen, photographers, and soldiers. At this place there was one thing that made me feel really bad about this—there was a girl who had been chanting with us (she was beautiful, about 23). I guess she was being frisked by a lady cop who kept hitting her breasts as hard as she could, so that the girl cried out in pain, "Stop it you pig!" Her breasts were really big, and you know how it hurts. There was no reason to do that, and you were helpless.

We were all photographed and given numbers (I was 104, that is, the 104th arrested.) The boys and girls were split up and put in buses (I was 104, that, is the 104th arrested.) The next day was sunny and warm, almost like a Spring day, but at the Occoquan Workhouse in Lorton that morning and afternoon—there was such an absurd travesty of justice that I didn't know whether it was sad or funny. Lawyers were kicked out of the Lorton courtroom so that the defendants had no counsel. (The American Civil Liberties Union was contacted; I suppose they're doing something about it now.) It was like a kangaroo Court. At first, knowing this, I refused to sign the paper that said I consented to be tried by the Virginia Commissioner, but when the Commissioner told me to leave the room and not to come back, which meant it would have been about three days before I would be tried again I begged to go back in. I was so sick of the Mickey Mouse tactics and injustice...if I would have waited, I probably would have been given a 30-day term by a District judge; but I had a commitment at school; I went back in.

We were given 100.00 fines (I didn't have the money—some guy I never met paid it for me; he turned out to be an assit. professor of philosophy at Haverford), suspended 30-day sentences, and—most Mickey Mouse of all, if we wanted to be released we had to sign a paper that said that we promised not to go to the Pentagon grounds to create a disturbance (for a six-month period). Most of the people who signed the paper went right back to the Pentagon....

Although you recall the wonderful people that you met and talked to, you can't help but remember those things...things that stick in your mind, the tensions of absurdity, black humor, and despair that made up the aura of the incidents at the Pentagon; or the strange sound of a whole company of soldiers marching double-time straight at you, their hard boots clicking in rhythm...the next day was sunny and warm, almost like a Spring day, but at the Occoquan Workhouse in Lorton that morning and afternoon—there was such an absurd travesty of justice that I didn't know whether it was sad or funny. Lawyers were kicked out of the Lorton courtroom so that the defendants had no counsel. (The American Civil Liberties Union was contacted; I suppose they're doing something about it now.) It was like a kangaroo Court. At first, knowing this, I refused to sign the paper that said I consented to be tried by the Virginia Commissioner, but when the Commissioner told me to leave the room and not to come back, which meant it would have been about three days before I would be tried again I begged to go back in. I was so sick of the Mickey Mouse tactics and injustice...if I would have waited, I probably would have been given a 30-day term by a District judge; but I had a commitment at school; I went back in.

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"just before the soldiers' final charge...the newsmen shut off their lights and packed up their cameras: the military formed a wedge..."
"Lunch"

TO THE CHAIRMAN:

Before the student body expresses its approval tomorrow on a proposal to eliminate Saturday classes, which eliminates Saturday classes, one ungainly little fact should be considered. A, the much more likely of the two faculty proposals, is the elimination of a basic schedule for Monday - Wednesday and Thursday mornings classes only. The Saturday classes begin as normal at 10:00 AM.

For those students whose lunch period happens to be on Saturday, this would mean quite a quick bite to eat in the drizzle at 11:00 AM. For the fraternities, where most students do eat, this would mean a chemical imbalance in their system on at least those two days. To accommodate all members - some of whom will have the class right before lunch, some the class right after lunch, and others both classes - the fraternities would have to arrange some sort of cafeteria style so that each person might gobble, and go as rapidly as possible.

A natural solution to the problem would be shifting afternoon classes - which would be shifting afternoon classes in a later in the afternoon, leaving perhaps one or two. Unfortunately, that leaves a corresponding few moments from post-class activities, principally those related to eating. This cannot possibly begin until the entire period will be bounded by classes, and such a schedule shift would be adversely affective to a number of students whether or not they have athletics. The professor should be approved only with this modification.

ROBERT KIMES '69

"Mockery"

TO THE CHAIRMAN:

With Professor Mint and several other members of faculty - and myself - I have been able to join Washington to participate in the demonstration this morning. I knew that in joining the march I would walk with communists and leftists and anarchists, and parents, and students from all over the country, and that I would anticipate the mockery and be- trayal of the fundamental purposes of the College staff. The award men- tion appears to be Individual re- sponsibility. This means adding • oneself's social role, but judge responsibility. This means adding • oneself's social role, but judge responsibility to the College and the student body. We can only hope worthwhile to the Hartford community as well as the Fraternity student body. It does seem to be the correct thing to do. We have a point of view, to criticize someone who is responsible for one's own self for the sake of one's other people.

Another important consideration is that the fact that the TRIPOD is the only forum for a debate, that the poten- cial contributors will not hesitate to give their money to the College if the body might want to undertake such an investigation, is detrimental to any future (b) we will lose the potential contributors will not hesitate to give their money to the College if the body might want to undertake such an investigation, is detrimental to any future (b) we will lose the potential contributors will not hesitate to give their money to the College if the body might want to undertake such an investigation, is detrimental to any future (b) we will lose the potential contributors will not hesitate to give their money to the College if the body might want to undertake such an investigation, is detrimental to any future (b) we will lose the potential contributors will not hesitate to give their money to the College if the body might want to undertake such an investigation, is detrimental to any future (b) we will lose the potential contributors will not hesitate to give their money to the College if the body might want to undertake such an investigation, is detrimental to any future (b) we will lose the potential contributors will not hesitate to give their money to the College if the body might want to undertake such an investigation, is detrimental to any future (b) we will lose the potential contributors will not hesitate to give their money to the College if the body might want to undertake such an investigation, is detrimental to any future (b) we will lose the potential contributors will not hesitate to give their money to the College if the body might want to undertake such an investigation, is detrimental to any future (b) we will lose the potential contributors will not hesitate to give their money to the College if the body might want to undertake such an investigation, is detrimental to any future (b) we will lose
Barbour...

footh the study and development of welfare programs which can be "implemented in local communities across the North." He explained that the program will be somewhat similar to that of the Caucus, especially in terms of self-help. He offered a concise description of the movement as a venture striving toward "Creative change of consciousness."

The 30-year-old West Haven resident called Black Power "a healthy thing, a wholesome thing," and expressed his pleasure with the opportunity to apply it on a national level. Beyond Newhur's, his plane was delayed at St. Louis.

While Barbour was a popular leader, he was the target of criticism from the Caucus because of his references to white people as the Negro's brothers. It is likely that the attitude of the Caucus toward whites will change somewhat as a result of Barbour's departure. This is related to the expected new militancy of the organization.

Barbour termed white aid as "highly desirable," hoping that someday Black and White could walk together, as in Mississippi. In 1964, he cautioned, however, that white aid must be "in such a way that it is not paternalistic." Negroes themselves, he asserted, must produce the most significant effort for their own cause—not the "John Brown." Barbour noted that this is not the opinion held by most Negroes. "They have none brought up to this level of appreciation," he stated. He explained that riots and rebellions "tend to polarize the society so much that the need for 'alliances and brotherhood and fellowship' is often forgotten."

While aid, Barbour noticed, is a "self-interest kind of aid," because it bears directly on the prosperity and welfare of the nation and the urban community.

Though Barbour's theory was not popular, Dusthimer's personal feeling was that "white people still can help." She did not, however, consider the ideology of whites "to want to lead." Official Caucus policy on aid from whites is yet unknown.

Recently, there was conflict between Barbour and the Caucus concerning financial issues. Barbour had asked the Caucus to pledge to pay for his legal fees if he were arrested. The Caucus refused. A controversy also accompanied TAN's payment to Barbour. In one of Barbour's October 4 speech here, Barbour felt he was entitled to the sum as a speaker's fee, yet the Caucus believed it deserved the money as a donation. Barbour denied that these incidents were significant factors in his retirement. He claimed that via his call for legal fees payment he demonstrated to the Caucus the need for a stronger financial structure.

TAN Chairman Terry Jones '68 was unhappy about the possible consequences of the new post-Barbour leadership. He commented that TAN is "uncertain whose ideas will be expounded," and is therefore "skeptical of the unknown." Jones explained that Barbour considered TAN's leadership terminated, TAN maintained with the Caucus that it was the responsibility of Black Power to assume Barbour's programs on urban affairs and open housing. Now, Jones speculated, Caucus strategy may be "less consistent with TAN's views than before."

Predicting Caucus action, Jones felt that TAN now would be "more militant and less goal-directed." TAN will be voting on Caucus action only on specific issues.

Independents' Council Discusses Student Roles

The recently elected Independents' Council held its first official meeting last week. The elections had been held under the caucus sponsorship; in a previous orientation for the representatives, Senator David Lundeen '70 Co-chair of the Council had expressed the Senate's conception of the Council as a forum for Independents. The later meeting was called under the Council officers, and the representatives discussed their conception of the potential role of the Independents' Council.

The first function, according to President Louis Holden '69, of the Independent's Council will be to discover what Independents are thinking and what they want in the college community. The result, according to the Council, will be to determine the Independents' function to determine the form of expression that the Independents have.

At the October 26 meeting, Lundeen introduced the idea of a questionnaire-interview which the Council asked to work on proposals for entertainment areas. Among other proposals were discussed to affect this lack of identification such as the establishment of an Independent Center and various Independent entertainment areas.

Representative Robert Kaynor '70 and Leonard Mozzi '69, were appointed to the caucus the need for a stronger financial structure.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 31

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW SCHOOL, 1215:S-3000

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW SCHOOL, 1215:S-3000

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW SCHOOL, 1215:S-3000

ARMY O.C.S.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

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FRIDAY, NOV. 6

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW SCHOOL, 1215:S-3000

ARMY O.C.S.
**Center's Pump Edges Larries, 3-2**

By Judd Freeman

Dead and buried in the final meeting of the year, Trinity’s Bantam team, under the guidance of Coach Shults, managed to outscore local university teams, and win 3-2 over the Larries.

Trinity had a tough time against the Larries, who had been on a winning streak. The game started off with no score in the first period, as both teams were evenly matched. In the second period, Trinity scored a goal to take the lead, but the Larries were not done yet. They scored a goal to tie the game back up.

In the third period, Trinity scored again to take the lead back. However, the Larries were not giving up. They scored yet again to tie the game once more. The game went into overtime, with both teams trying to score the winning goal.

Trinity managed to hold on and score the winning goal in the third overtime period, securing their victory against the Larries.

**Tips by Titus**

This week's article will have a slightly different tone than the previous weeks. While the format remains the same, the content will involve Trinity ups and downs in the various sports.

**Frost Booters Outmessed By Coasts, 2-0**

Paul Smith felt the ball up the line to Chad Kogman who immediately nudged it across to Chris Benhag. "The rest" passed until he laid down a defender and pushed the ball "through the hole" behind the goal, the usual move. Amherst ad-libb, shot hard, grabbing the top beam of the goal.

Though the deeper yearlings frizzled all afternoon in nissten shots, Coach Bobbi Shaw seemed to have dropped Coast Guard for their four straight victory in as many meets. Then Marc Mackson slipped both Tyro's in front of the Cap’s as the Bantams back to life. Stealing Ephmen passes and showing up the board read 7-0 with only three minutes and the half minutes completed.

The Bantams found the缝隙s in the pigskin of the whistle as to why they were playing. "The Hilltopper" was especially adroit in his receiving of senior end Tom Bernardoni. Bernardoni was especially adroit, slapping both Trin goals in Friday, and showing up the 43.

Twice the defense took a hand to the score, on a 93-yard line, the Hilltoppers marched in the final half. The running back George Matava. scored the first time. "The Toe" Haas, a pass to Chris Bezoff, nudged it across to Chris Bezoff. The Bantams, while playing against the Larries found themselves in the lead of the game.

The last game of the week finds Titus blowing a surprise horn at the Carleton home-field. One will be one of the toughest games this week, and Titus will certainly go with the Carletons in a close 22-12.