TCC Elects Confront Candidates With Parietals, Drugs, Judicial System

By Miles McVoy

McClauherty is the only member of the Council who is running for election. He favors abolition of parietal hours and also backs the proposed judicial system and the TCC amendments to that system. McClauherty contends that the College is operating on drugs and that the College should join the "crisis oriented Senate." He feels that parietals should be determined by each dorm, and that the judicial system would receive immediate consultation of its report, the report of the commission on drugs was an individual decision on the floor of the Senate and in the floor of the College Council.

The motion was passed and Dr. Edward W. Sloan, chairman of the Council appointed Heath, Connors, Ehrenburg, Robert Fiske, or any other members of the College community who might pursue the TCC as being a long range planning group as opposed to what he termed a "crisis oriented Senate." He feels that parietals should be determined by each dorm, and that the judicial system should receive immediate consultation of its report.

When initially proposed, student leaders assumed that the judicial system would receive immediate ratification in deference to the TCC. However, student leaders have recently proposed steps as co-education. It is somewhat likely, therefore, that the judicial system, which demands approval of all elements of the community, would come from the TCC. Meanwhile, the College remains the only group on campus which can make decisions on judicial system.
Shun the Frumious Bandersnatch

By John Oler

The electoral college is a silly ridiculous constitutional monstrosity. In response to what is now a critical situation, the Frustrations of Trinity College have proposed an alternative to the Electoral College. Rather than eliminate the College, the Frustrations propose to make it more viable and meaningful. They ask that all delegates to the electoral house be elected for life terms. The members will then construct a building suitable for the important task assigned them.

It should include a large and comfortable living room, for this is where the important decisions will be made. Also necessary are a living room, a library or a "b" room, an additional room, to be located preferably in the top floor of the Electoral House, is not described in the proposal.

Secondly, these Frustrations, the electors will then be free to choose America's President. Candidates will announce for the office in the usual manner, but the electors will vote individually. They will first decide whether they do not want. Each elector will then hold a list of the candidates. The electors will then make their decision, and mark their ballots. They will then construct a building suitable for the important task assigned them.

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TCC Student Elections

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WRTC Answers Charge

Edward Pospeshil '69 charged that Peter Ferdon had "distorted" the reasons for the cancellation of his WRTC show "Emotions" in remarks to the TRIPD. Pospeshil was the announcer for the College radio station, stated that there were three reasons for the cancellation of Ferdon's show and his removal from the WRTC staff. He remarked on the "bad taste" shown in one of Ferdon's broadcasts, the evidence of "little if any preparation" for his show, and a description of Ferdon's announcing ability since his addition to the staff.

The broadcasts which Pospeshil accused of being in bad taste was a program featuring Alan Greenberg's "Kaddish," Ravi Shankar's "Ragas of India," and Christianity. Pospeshil charged that Ferdon had neglected to do adequate preparation for the show. He commented that the station's record of Greenberg's poem was over an hour, but that Ferdon's program was only scheduled for 50 minutes.

According to Pospeshil the objections to the broadcast were raised on the religious-constitutional which the engineer on duty termed "plausible." The chief announcer said that the poem presented as a special program would have been acceptable.

In response to Ferdon's charge that the station management had been "biased" in its action, Pospeshil cited the responsibility that the board of directors of the station owes to the Trustees of the College who in turn are legally responsible to the Federal Communications Commission for anything which the station broadcasts. Pospeshil stated that the station would be paying on the new vitality in their programming, but that nothing programming must be within "limits of decorum."

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Coghill Discusses ‘New Chaucer’ Translation

by Vaughn P.M. Keith

Nevill Coghill, professor of English literature at Oxford University, has been acclaimed as the world’s most pre-eminent scholar of Geoffrey Chaucer and his contemporaries. It is further asserted by many critics that Mr. Coghill’s translations of this medieval author eschew and even surpass those of preceding ages, of Dryden, Pope and Wordsworth.

Sir Francis Kinson, who managed to translate much of Chaucer into Latin - verse - with ranging couplets. From here he went on to explain why he felt Chaucer should not be translated; first, because no translation, however literal, can ever hope to express the original in a verbal one to one relationship, and secondly because Chaucer’s language was so highly musical that any attempt to transform the exact meaning into modern, dissonant English would inevitably result in an “irreparable loss of music”. Another stumbling block for the translator of Chaucer is, according to Mr. Coghill, this poet’s frequent employment of archaic colloquialisms. For example, a reference in an “ale-house” in Chaucer’s works had to be changed to “ale-house” in Chaucer into Latin — verse — with

In the lecture which Mr. Coghill delivered Wednesday night to a filled auditorium, he expressed some of the problems that he encountered in translation and also much of the satisfaction derived from his successful efforts. Freed from the irritants of platitudes of many critics on this subject, he instructed, amazed and amused his audience. At first he accused all translations of being “vulgarians” of the original, citing the example of the English cavalier...

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Frumundo

Big Brother

by D.J. Reilert

Big Brother and the Holding Company will roll into Hartford next Thursday evening, 14 November, at the Bushnell. As they plan to discuss in a few weeks, this will be your last chance to see the group called by many the best in white blues in America. Janis Joplin will be waiting away, and this alone should be worth the modest prices. Seats are running low, but if you get to the Hall Office this week, or at any of the other ticket outlets (the usual) you can still get good places. Thus you’ll be able to judge their merits for yourselves, and screen at me some more.

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Homecoming Features Amherst Clashes

The Ambrose weekend always brings as aura of excitement, a sense of revenge, and a feeling of anticipation to the Trinity campus. This one is no exception.

While the varsity football and soccer teams entertain the Lord Jeffs here tomorrow, the Homecoming parade is a community event, and the Homecoming football game is one that the respective freshman teams look forward to. The cross-country teams travel to Amherst.

The football team has a score to settle with Amherst. Last year the Lord Jeffs caused the only Trinity defeat of the season—by one point. The soccer team is keying for an NCAA bid. The playoff bids will be released on Monday. Marty Williams returns from a shoulder injury, may see some action.

football...

When Quarterback Jay Bernardi takes the first snap from center Saturday, not only will he have the pressure to beat Amherst on him, but he will have the pressure that comes from being in contention for a national record. If the Irish can continue the completion streak he began last Tuesday, he will own the NCAA record for consecutive completed passes.

Senior split end Rod Martin is third ranked Jayhawks are getting stronger each week. Khoury, TIPS BY TITUS will not have the opportunity to beat Amherst tomorrow, notching three of the first four Trinity goals as the Bantams moved to a 4-0 margin. Pete Wilson scored the other one on a penalty kick.

Several Trinity defensive lapses brought the Cadets back into the game, guarded by Wilson and one by Dan Johnson. Trinity's unbeaten mark now.

Tommy Kielman should have the toughest job of any Trinity player tomorrow. He will be guarding Amherst's 6'4" leftwing, who comprises most of the Lord Jeff attack. The consensus is if Trinity can stop him, they can win.

The Trinity injury list has decreased somewhat. Questionable players for tomorrow's game include Abi Haji, Chico Roumain, and John McCord. There is a possibility that Bob Loeck, recuperating from a shoulder injury, may see some action.

Tips by Titus

...(Ed. Note: Because of a typographical error in last Tuesday's issue, the standings in the Khoury-Titus Poll Bowl were incorrect. The corrected standings read: Mr. Titus, 43-of-60 for .717 correct; Mr. Khoury, 32-of-50 for .640 correct. Since Mr. Titus has predicted ten more contests than Mr. Khoury, TIPS BY TITUS will not appear in next Friday's TRINOD.)

Kansas 14, Oklahoma 2 -- The third ranked Jayhawks are getting stronger each week. USC 20, California 0 -- O.J. is just as good when he is not carrying the ball. With everyone looking at him, USC has had to rely on QB Boise more than ever—and with some success.

Penn 58, Miami 0 -- The Lions' tough game with Army last week should help them sharp for tomorrow's game. Another goal by Wiles and Tommy Kauffman should have the tough job of any Trinity player tomorrow. He will be guarding Amherst's 6'4" leftwing, who comprises most of the Lord Jeff attack. The consensus is if Trinity can stop him, they can win.

New Hampshire 22, Springfield 10 — N. H. is leading the Yankee Conference and should have a little too much for the Gymnasts. Tennessee 18, Auburn 7 -- The Volunteers sport a savage defense this year winning only two games. Auburn is still high after last week's big victory over Miami. Orange 81, UCLA 7 -- The Bruins are having their problems this year winning only two games. State won a big one over Stanford last week, but it is last season to have put something together.

Army 34, BC 14 -- The Cadets are very hungry after coming so close against Penn St. last week. BC is strong this year but not quite strong enough.

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