160 Indicted for Trustee Blockade: 3-3 Committee Conducts Hearings

Responding to a recommendation of the eight-man indictment panel, composer of Dean of Business Roly Mozer, who this week presented an indictment to the Board of Trustees, said that the action was "an attempt to shape the outside world's perception of the University and to control the University's destiny."

The College this week announced that it has indicted the chief seventeen of its members, including the student body's president, for "arrogant" and "jus-

Faculty Reflects Diverse Attitudes On Williams Sit-In, Punitive Action

by Alan Mushchotte

Faculty opinion concerning the recent "sit-in" activities is varied. Thus some students approve it, with no consensus emerging for any single attitude. However, most of the faculty members interviewed refused to be quoted, referring to the volatile nature of the issue.

No faculty member interviewed favored expulsion, and the majority of those surveyed disapproved of the action. However, some members did indicate that they felt that the action was justified, and that it was a necessary response to the situation.

Mr. Stephen Minot, Assistant Professor of English, said that the basic motives behind the demonstration were "arrogant" and "justifiable." He pointed out that the demonstrators' actions were a "response to the situation." He added that the demonstrators were "unjustified" and "arbitrary." He also expressed surprise that "the so-called moderates" and "the leftists" had opposed the demonstrators' actions.

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Eric Lincoln To Examine Black Revolt

Dr. E. Max Paulin, Professor of Sociology and Religion at the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss "Ethnic Identity, and the Black Revolution" tonight. The lecture will be given in Hopkins at 8 p.m. The lecture will be broadcast by the university radio station.

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Symposium Participation Disappointing

The SPS spring symposium on Vietnam, held Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, was attended by many students according to its di-

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Abysmally Poor Attempt' by Steve Chemiak

Artists protesting American policy in Viet Nam founded the Angry Arts to lend creative expression to their dissent. On Wednesday night, while many of these artists were angrily engaged in keeping administration clerks on the outside of Williams Memorial, a few managed to relieve the tension of their sit-in duties to vent their creative anger in a program presented in the Washington Room. Admission was free, and the audience overflowed to mark this festivity; but these baselines on the performers, who claimed to be professionals, is no way mitigated the fact that the show, besides being too long, was, for the most part, a tedious and abysmally poor attempt at artistic expression. It was all lost. The program rapidly degenerated after it had gotten off to a fine start. The program began with Don Lomberg, a fairly sensitive folk-singer, who sang three effective pro- tests songs. The first, "I've Got Something to Say, Sir," was aimed at the Party's rabidly usual and their reac- tion to it: "You're supporting Chiang Kai- shek, are you?" he asked. "I've got something to say, Sir, and I'm going to say it now." The next two members were directed against the Viet Nam War. The first, "Why Not Ask Him How He feels," concerns a young American soldier who died in Viet Nae. The end recalls: "He didn't like going. He didn't like to kill, but them were his buddies, and for them he'd fight well." One man, who perhaps can still recall the final and most powerful selection, enumerated the Fox, the song fiercely re- quested, the tragic progression of decisions and events that had to be made in the dead and on home- soil destancytal in the Vietnamese situation. But though the situation rapidly grew worse, the song was, it is still not too late, an attempt to take us right to the middle of that affair.

Such a basic beginning to the program should have heralded better situations; and indeed it did not. The program next fea- tured, "A Letter Home," a part of the American Blues Exchange, whose blank-ness was of itself more than sufficient for us to have nothing whatsoever in common with art, and should have been abandoned at the back door of the Cheeky. Their second ap- pearance was marked by a song whose title bore the slyly in- tentional word, "care;" and by a group of about ten fatty-boppers leaping onto the stage to grapple with the music. A vision of the Cheeky realized itself, and the worst came last. What one sees was a play of sorts, with people running around in weird costumes and reading continuities, while their capacities were com- pletely drowned out by loud musi- c. One of the performers wore a red balaclava, backer, and made no sound at all. Most of this wish- less ordure centered around one of the best gimmicks ever in- volved in the work of sight, and the audience which, when once feet gets can be moved by the chocolate? When the victim is at last long sev- erely, one experiences great relief; the horrible sequence has ended. We wonder whether the worthwhile has been intended to entertain or to put- down. It is as a whole. Not all was lost. The program had gotten off to a fine start.

D.H. Lawrence brought to the screen 'The Fox.' Frank But Flawed Drama by Warren Kolbacker

The "Firebugs," a comedy by Mr. Frisch, the Swiss master of contemporary drama, Frisch also wrote the play. The opening night's performance at the Washington Room was acclaimed by the New York Times as "A pop-art masterpiece, with a sophisticated means, a control of ambiguous effects and expressive intent far removed from surrealism. Concludes clarifies the croppings of reality, ob- jects and photography and film itself, with a new way of coping with the environment."

Recently, Conner was invited to become the initiator of a new style or movement as part of a new San Francisco artist movie, "The Party." The film was shot in one take, and Conner partici- pated as the application of paint to the whole film was shot. The films will be shown at opening night, Thursday, April 30, in the Avery Theatre of the Wash- ington Athenaeum.

The Keech' To Appear Next Week

The Jesters are now preparing a short film for the New York film market and a comedy by Englishman Anthony Jollie, directed by professionals in the field. The film will be cast of a cast of unknowns.

The story deals with three young men, who are in the midst of choosing a girl and at the same time working on a new play. The characters are are: William Frizner, a director, who purposes to be successful in his own way; Joe Pilsner, a writer, who purposes to be successful in his way; and Ted Johnson, a producer, who purposes to be successful in his way.

The Keech is a short film that was produced by Kennard.

The incredible Dave Kennard and several companies frelic amidst the news that's fit to print. The hectic "hep- pening" took place this past Sunday in South Campus. A entry- way to the expected success of "The Keech" was produced by Kennard.
The Old Cave Cafe

WILSON PICKETT will be the feature attraction at this year's Senior Ball Weekend, May 10-12. His sensational string of best-selling records includes: "Land of a 1000 Dances," "In the Midnight Hour," "634-5789," and "It's Too Late." The weekend is sponsored by the senior class and the fraternities.

TRIPOD Requests Staff, Editorial Board Alterations

A major reorganization of the TRINITY TRIPOD including the formation of an editorial advisory board will be announced at 3:35 p.m. today at a meeting of the paper's staff. The editorial board will ask for staff approval of 11 changes in its makeup including personnel shifts, and promotions.

TRIPOD Chairman, Rand Gordon, '69 explained that the changes are being made in anticipation of the paper's assuming twice-weekly publication next semester, and to cope with internal staff problems which have hindered production during the past months.

The staff will be asked to approve the appointment of David W. Green, '71 to the position of News Editor. Green is currently Features Editor; this position will be filled by staff member David Barnes, '71. Warren Kalbokar, '71 will be recommended to assume the position of Assistant Editor.

Student Power Subject Of Existentialist's Talk

by Michael Trigg

"Students now are more cognizant of (instrumental political/power) - the power in marches and votes, according to Dr. William Johnson in his lecture "Something about Existentialism." A former member of the religion department at the College, Johnson discussed the pedagogical significance of existentialism and how existentialist philosophy was used by students in the late '60 and how it is used today.

Johnson, holder of two doctoral degrees, stated that for students, existentialism meant an emancipating from one's class, liberation from rigid vocational choices and parents, and a radical revision of categorical inferences. Existentialism meant a disarming of past authorities and it allowed students to do "creative things," according to Johnson.

The civil rights movement was easily adapted to existentialist philosophy, for, Johnson continued, that movement was a place where authority could be protested. The North End became a focus for Trinity College activism.

In defining existentialism, Johnson stated that existentialism is like a religion in the way it deals with human meaningfulness. Existentialism invites philosophizing for redemption, and God is dead and man is meaningful in existentialist beliefs. Johnson noted that the gap between life and death makes it difficult to define existentialism. Basically, it concerns man's immortality in life and how man's existence is given meaning by the pursuit of "authentic life."

Johnson further stated that man exists singularly, as he transcends himself. Man is a bridge and no goal; he is the interval between being and becoming in existentialist thinking. For man to exist is for him to accept the meaning of his inner conflicts according to Johnson, for man is unique and his life is non-transferable.

Johnson considered the anxiety in the late '60's which caused Trinity students to modify the phony atmospheres in which they lived. Existentialism stated that subjective moods, anxiety, and pressures helped men see themselves. Existentialism rejected theological abstractions and stated that the myths of the new testament could be interpreted in a personalistic way. Thus, according to Johnson, one didn't have to go to chapel to be religious which was very evident on the College campus.

The Manhattan College professor now sees existentialism as a pedagogical tool. He said that perhaps social change must create a new order rather than restructuring the old order. Noting the recent disruptions on the College campus, Johnson continued that social change gives birth to a new authority, and in line with the mood of the time, students may not be searching for emancipation but rather political restoration.

A YEar AGO THIS FILM COULD NOT HAVE BEEN MADE

NOW—EXCLUSIVE ARE SHOWING

Sandy Dennis, Keir Dullea, Anne Heywood in ELDAK SEARCH

IN D.H. LAWRENCE'S THE FOX

SHOWING DAILY AT
7:15 AND 9:30 P.M.

ADVANCE TICKETS

No one under 18 admitted.

Positive Adult Identification Required
President Jacobs' unequivocal refusal to be pressured into accepting an impossible settlement by the student body has been met with a healthy dose of success. Since the apathy of this school, the present Senate has emerged as a highly idealistic, dynamic unit, working for constructive change. For this reason we cannot condone the action of the entire college-student body, the students who made this resolution. The methods of the Senate characterize the leadership of this institution; hence, they are the most important of the appeals of the methods by which it is implemented. Monday night, within less than twenty-four hours of their adoption by the Senate, the administration called a special session of the executive committee to discuss the resolution in question should management decide to act on the resolution. The vote could have been deferred to the next meeting of the Senate, but in order to save time, the administration moved for the adoption of new parietal regulations. This motion was adopted with a roll-call vote of 5-2, and the new parietal regulations were adopted unanimously, except to play upon the tragic events of the preceding week. The question of the administration's action has been better and more fully handled than that of the Senate.
THE TRINITY TRIPPO
LETTERS...LETTERS...LETTERS...

**delineate balance**, to the chairman:
The events of the past week have caused many people to doubt the professionalism of the Gimbel House. The President has had to preserve a delicate balance of the pressures that are currently existing on the Gimbel House, the Gimbel students, faculty, and administrators. The Gimbel House has always felt very deeply for Trinity. The Gimbel students, faculty, and administrators have all had to react to the current situation. The President has had to preserve a delicate balance of the pressures that are currently existing on the Gimbel House, the Gimbel students, faculty, and administrators. The Gimbel House has always felt very deeply for Trinity. The Gimbel students, faculty, and administrators have all had to react to the current situation.

**'blinded', to the chairman:**
In discussing America's foreign policy with Japan prior to the admission of Japan to the UN, Ambassador Schroeder said, "American policy makers were not evil men determined to bring about war; they were instead men who were blind to the possibility of a just conflict, who sought the righteousness, and had abandoned cause for their cause.

Opponents of the Gimbel House have been accused of being "blinded," a term used to describe a person who is so focused on a particular issue that they lose sight of the bigger picture. The Gimbel House has been accused of being "blinded," a term used to describe a person who is so focused on a particular issue that they lose sight of the bigger picture.

**The Sit-in's Beginnings:**

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**Peter F. Gable '69,' assailed guilt', to the chairman:**

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**The importance of what James Gardner has done, whether or not one agrees with him, lies in his challenge to every individual to think for himself and to make his own decision.**

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**Richard J. Beech, we must react**, to the chairman:**

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**Game, (Continued from Page 4)**

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Religion Sponsors Wm. Styron Talk

The College, said Cherbonnier, is most fortunate in having Mr. Styron as a speaker. The author, he explained, has a policy of not giving talks or lectures. However, Styron has agreed to give the lecture because of the College's connection with his Field case of 1962, in which Styron is also interested. Cherbonnier noted that students and faculty, particularly from the Religion Department, will regularly visit Ben Reid and hope to obtain his parole in the near future.

The lecture is named for Michael P. Getlin '62, who was killed in Vietnam a year ago. His classmates and friends raised the necessary money to make the lecture possible.

SCOT to Examine Race, Poverty Problems in City

The Student Committee on Tenancy in conjunction with Dartmouth's Department of Religion will hold May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Washington Room. Wm. Styron will talk from his works and then invite questions and comments. The College, said Cherbonnier, consists of a series of meditations in Nat Turner's mind as he sits in jail, awaiting death.

Nominated for the National Book Award, "The Confessions of Nat Turner" was conceived before King's death and is in its second year of printing. There is a "hornet's nest of politics," said Soule, surrounding the racial issue. Through meetings with people already engaged in community action work, the Committee hopes to perceive this nest so it can begin constructive efforts.

Mather Hall Elections

On Wednesday, May 1, 1968, the student body will have an opportunity to vote to elect William E. Snow, '70, President of the Board of Governors. The Board of Governors will manage class dances, mixers and other social functions on campus.

A student may vote for no more than eleven (11) individuals, although he does not have to vote for the maximum of eleven to have his ballot validated. Below is a list of those members of the student body who are the nominees in the election; they have been chosen by a screening board composed of members of this year's Board from the applications submitted.


Student Liberal Organizations, in an attempt to foster better communications between students and administrators, formed a vigilante committee to impound Trustees last week. One keen-eyed student leader, who had recently exposed the heretofore investment practices of the college, noted that, "Yes, the College has not met our demands," when asked if the Trustees might not have approved the measure anyway; he stated that they quite obviously would not have and that, Furthermore, the holiday-in had helped to define the class struggle which was inevitable in the community.

The Mather Hall Board of Governors has announced that the feature attraction of the Senior Ball will be "Hot Mix and the Pied Pipers."
Second by a Second

by Keith Pinter

Trinity’s first boat lost a heartbreaker to Wesleyan Saturday on the river at Wethersfield. Wesleyan’s time was 5:12.5, Trinity’s 5:2.1. Wesleyan’s time was 5:12.5, Trinity’s 5:2.1.

The weather conditions made the course much more unusual than usual. The level of the river was down a foot from Friday, and the current was very strong. There was Duffers

Drubbed: Drop Four

It was a losing week for the varsity and freshman baseball teams as both clubs dropped close decisions. The varsity, who battle Amherst today, was beaten by Wesleyan, 8-5; Rhode Island, 6-1, and UCI of Irvine, 4-3. The freshmen had their record evened at 1-1, dropping a 5-2 test to Holy Cross. The Baby Bantams are in action tomorrow against Kingswood at Wethersfield.

The wireless varsity, 1-4, was involved in many close individual contests in losing. They were overwhelmingly defeated by Rhodes Island in a triple match, including Hartford on Tuesday. That meet resulted in a 1-1, blowing a 5-2 test to Holy Cross. The Baby Bantams are in action tomorrow against Kingswood at Wethersfield.

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Unfortunately the only time generally good hitter Buddy Kupka (3'2 years) ever got to first against Hartford Tuesday was when he went out to defend himself. The thus-for-nailed Bottom bets will get four chances to sound in this week.

David Swanson proudly continues to race through his duties as a manager's assistant. The following is Mr. Swanson's personal defense of his position:

Sometimes people ask me why I manage. I always tell them, "In what other extracurricular activity can you find yourself, on a typical Thursday night, eating in a Chinese restaurant in Schenectady?"

Once in a while this silences them, especially if they never saw there was a Chinese restaurant in Schenectady, or a Schenectady Hotel. At the end of the night, however, they go on, and say things like, "What do you do, hand out the jerseys?" To those people I always patiently explain that it's not what you put into manag- ing, that counts, it's what you get out of.

"I always patiently explain that it's not what you put into managing, that counts, it's what you get out of." — David Swanson

But how can you explain the intangibles, like that wonderful feeling of usually suggesting that he go a little faster. If you're an idiot, but at least you're smarter than that thing playing left field.

Then there are all the great people you get to meet. The assistant coaches who can't yell at the head coach or the players. The Frosh, number five, both winning their third game in four starts against the Bantams. The frosch netmen scored their third game in four starts against the Bantams.

Saturday the team battled Coast Guard away, tomorrow the Wesleyan Cardinals are in the second game in midseason. Friday afternoon will pit Construction Mound for a 3:30 p.m. start at Saturday College. Shults and included are the travel to Tufts.

The Frosh are 4-1 this season, have a strong and experienced managerial staff. No manager ever says Trinity in athletic presents Trinity in athletic.

Hard-Ball Nine Drop Three More

Wes Wins On Errors

Lacrosse Sticks Out

Rackets

Unstrung By Cadets

Scalped.

The Editorial Board of the Tripod Sporting Pages takes great and vehement objection to the misrepresenta-

ing of its policies in the "Don't Harm Hair on His Head" article of April 30th. Concerning a disparagingly quoted statement Mr. Malaffey that was forced off the freshman tennis team last fall by the people of Trinity, the news story implies that the Tripod believed that, it is up to the discrigi-

lation of his decide his standards of appearance when he re-

prents Trinity in athletic contests. Instead, we be-

lieve that the quote, somewhat differently interpreted, anything else, requires sacrifice and a college letter of recommendation, should only be willing to equip, and allow to compete, those individuals who meet the stringent but necessary demands of their representative positions.

Wes Wins On Errors

UH Blanks King, 9-0

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