TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

December 5, 1969

Lockwood Issues Response To Plummer Case Findings

In his response to the recommendations of the Special Committee on the Plummer incident, President Lockwood has emphasized that "all persons involved were not charged.

His November 18 resolution included replies to four specific suggestions by the Committee:

- "Mr. Migliaro," said the President, "may continue in the security department in an appropriate capacity as set by Mr. (Alfred A.) Garofolo (director of administration).

- Lockwood asked that a special committee prepare a list of candidates for Ombudsmen. "From among our present faculty," he vowed, "we shall immediately begin the search for a faculty member, preferably a black man or woman," and asked the Office of Community Life to serve as "student Ombudsmen.

- Complaints against Ombudsmen, faculty, and administrative officers will be handled under an adjudicative process "once we have, as a College, the ability.

- The President's reply differed in emphasizing that student committee members should be selected by a committee composed of Trinity Coalition of Blacks (TCB) members, other College members, and a College administrator. The faculty should be selected from the faculty that the College should be independent of the administrative structure and security in its relationship with the faculty."

Lockwood recommended a new organizational structure designed to improve the representation of any other constituency. The proposal continued, "shall be voted upon by the constituting members, other students, a faculty, the administrative council, Senate, and women representatives of any other committee set by Mr. (Alfred A.) Garofolo, Director of Security. Union trouble at the same time, his next letter was planned for late this week."

Until the Ombudsmen system is established, all doors outside in South Campus will be locked at 11 p.m. each night. The Whiston Loyalty entrance will remain open a "death trap," "negative security," and a "cop out." They claimed the facility was unnecessary. "every step is equally necessary if we are to meet the substance of the committee's recommendation." he rejected the interim committee because the contract was made with an employee, the President decided, "it is impossible for us to follow the same procedure, in the case of non-union employees, the complaint cannot be resolved, he continued, "it can be placed before the Ombudsmen for him to discuss with College officials.

"Each of us has a special commitment, to build a better and stronger community," Lockwood said as he closed his reply, "That is why.

-- I have repeatedly expressed the hope that we could design an internal forum in which we might review the right issues at the right time."

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"Identicard"

Washington

Where Was Everybody?

by Nicholas Makiary

OK: where the hell was everybody in Washington? I mean TRINITY people? Sure we had some, but what were all those people doing who kept stopping me or coming by my door and asking, "How was Washington?" And they ask it with about as much interest as they say, "still, how are you?" or, "hi, how was your vacation?" Trinity offers a wide variety of excuses for doing nothing, from Dr. Lockwood's "institutional neutrality" to Dr. Cooper's and other professors' "waxing," to my adviso- ries "homecoming," to my friends' "too-expensive" or "too-far-to-go.

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Trinity Seminar Plan: Angst, Ethics, Barth

Angst, ethics, and John Barth were among the topics offered this term at Hartford high school students in the Trinity Seminar Program. The program, which allows students to direct informal courses of their own design, is now organizing for next semester. Students who complete one full term of faculty approved teaching will receive one course credit.

According to Kenneth Brownstein, "If one of the program's three directors, it has been a tremendous success. The seminar is held weekly, for one hour in the evening. The seminars generally deal with critical analyses of problems and issues of the twentieth century," according to the program's directors, now in its fourth semester. Students who complete a similar program at Yale University, will receive one course credit.

Applications for student teachers will be accepted until December 11, and can be sent through Box 843. Interested students should contact N. Robbins Winlow, associate director for educational services, or Steven Richardson, '70, a program director, at 518-9725.

The_Od_Squad

The Od Squad, a college project of the Revitilization Corps of Hartford, is asking Trinity students to donate suitable presents and/or money for a "ghetto Santa" drive this Christmas. Working with the Revitilization Corps, the Od Squad will deliver the presents to children in Hartford's ghettos whose families cannot afford to buy gifts for Santa Claus. Presents and checks payable to the Revitilization Corps should be brought to the Mather Hall desk between 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. until December 19.

ISO Program

The International Student Organization and the Non-Western Studies Program will sponsor December 6 a program entitled "The Foreign Student and American Education." Students interested are invited to register from 3:30-4:00 P.M. and participate in the discussion beginning at 3:30 P.M.

Play Writing

Script-in-hand productions of original plays by members of the play writing class will be held from December 8 to 16 in the Goodwin Theater. The performances are open to all students and faculty free of charge. All performances start at 4:30 P.M. Sunday, Dec. 7, in the Goodwin Theater, Aine't No Way, by Robert Brandon. Monday, Dec. 8, for the LONE RANGER by Lee Kalcheim, '60, will be held on Monday, Dec. 8, and Tuesday, Dec. 9, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Washington Room. On Tuesday evening in the Goodwin Theater at 7:00 p.m. The play will be directed by Professor George E. Nichols III.

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TRINITY FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS:

Tonight:

LA STRADA
(1954), Italian with subtitles, directed by Federico Fellini, with Anthony Quinn and Giulietta Masina. 8 p.m.

Sat. at 8 p.m:

THE MAGICIAN
(1958) directed by Ingmar Bergman, with Max von Sydow and Ingrid Thulin. Swedish with subtitles.

Sat. at 12 p.m:

THE INVISIBLE MAN
(1933) produced & directed by Howard Hawks, with Cary Grant & Katharine Hepburn.

BRINGING UP A BABY
(1938)

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of beauty, sex and drugs:

"More" probably contains more footage of naked bodies than any other film that has made it past Plymouth Rock. It's strong stuff. A powerful movie about drugs. Mimsy Farmer as Estelle, one of the real baddies of all time, a totally amoral person who shoots heroin (even under her tongue!) covets in the nude, steals, makes love to girls, and destroys any man who falls in love with her."

-The Sunday New York Times

"More" is tough, candid stuff, clearly among the good ones." —National Observer

"A very beautiful, very romantic movie."

-The New York Times

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Skaters Open Season

by Shawn O'Donnell

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Backing up the attacking units on defense will be Tom Savage and Mike Hingh. George Milliken and Al Landry combine as a second pair of defenders. Sheldon Crosby's matinee idol looks, and flashy goalkeeping made him the darling of Hartford's hockey fans last season. He returns to the nets this year where he will be relied upon by the team's biggest player, freshman Maxx Johnson. The steady Morris will take up more space than Crosby but it remains to be seen if he is as agile. Crosby is remarkably different from the goalie with the lumpy, scarred face and severe toothache that one usually sees lurking in the goal.

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