Faculty Approves Judiciary Temporarily Until January

The Trinity College faculty, at a meeting last Tuesday, extended the operation of the faculty judiciary system until January. The system was first temporarily approved in November, and again in December, in similar sequences, the system would expire before classes resume in January. The system was already temporarily approved in November, and again in December, to be continued before classes resume in January.

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The system which the Senate adopted the two amendments, and which the faculty has approved as an interim system, is based upon a temporary version of the present TCC proposal which the Board of Trustees will consider.

Moratorium Plans Set; Activities Questioned

by Jan Gimar

Objections to today's Vietnamese Moratorium plans were voiced Tuesday night at the final planning session of the Moratorium committee. After much discussion, they claimed that Moratorium activities should be stopped, "politicizing the campus" into the news media. They claimed that the Moratorium was not about Black Panthers, Grapes Boycott, revolution, or Cuba, which the committee decided to follow its own plan of action.

Omarg will speak at 10:30 tonight, followed by Black Panther Robert-Feld and a rock concert by the Band of the Same Name.

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Moratorium activities were voiced today.

Other members of the committee were Stuart W. Maklary '71, who said that "Vietnam is everywhere," and George W. Dorgan, professor of psychology, told the TRIPOD the results of the committee's studies of the past week.

The poll, said Dorgan, will be only one factor used in the committee's evaluation. The final report will be released sometime next month.

The poll asked students and faculty to rank three of many alternatives in order of preference. Alternatives included the present two-proposal system, the Freeze or the pie-bull or pan-bal system, and a system of written evaluations.

Career Counseling

Information on summer jobs in International agencies is now available in the Career Counseling Office. Early registration is recommended to secure a position.

Information for seniors who might be interested in elementary and secondary level for Indiana education is available in the Career Counseling Office.
LETTERS to the editor

"wow"

To the Editor:

Mr. Loeb is a member of Trinity's class of 1969 now studying at Yale Divinity School.

The pancreas of the relationship to the defense... Every time a police officer is on the stand and operating on the defense, you begin by reviewing the evidence in the defense that may actually defeat a POLICE... and not all the statistics are enough for the District Attorney to judge an objection. Without even beginning to ponder the legal inaccuracies involved, Palermo automated the objections to the defense, he should have been censured. No, the several occasions the Palermo lire... When the Justice Department, It's... The conceived example of the confluence of... Two years ago, when the Black Panthers party members... "Fifty Black Studies... The monument to the first Presi-...ction of split shifts, two week-...-city, the Panthers will be...Good night. "...has been held in private... And a black working with blacks... crozier-carrying bishop being "es-... to refuse purchase of meal...rations, F.B.I. agents, and C.I.A. agents...without a unit...Foundation, and not... arse to grinned, and directed his sheriffs...of the branches of the Panthers...Panthers altered their feel-...and community support-...And a black working with blacks...non-believing this campus (if he is...and there is nothing. The machine-guns in...March 3, 1879.

The Panthers in New Haven

The Panthers in New Haven by Robert H. Loeb

SAGA Faces Boycott

In Support of Workers

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Skaters Split: Beat MIT 5-2
At Home, Lose to UConn 6-5

by Shawn O’Donnell

The Hockey team split their first two matches of the season, beating MIT 5-2 last Saturday at home, and falling to UConn 6-5 at Storrs four days earlier.

The MIT contest marked the opening of a new home rink for Trinity—the West Hartford Arena at 8 p.m. Last year the teams split their series.

Sophomore center Alex MacDonald and Captain Paul Bushueff are the only Bantams who have scored in both games. UConn christened the new season by pouring four goals into the Bantam nets in the first period and then holding on to win 6-5. Trinity’s furious counterattack in the second and third periods netted goals by Bushueff, MacDonald, Scott Philp, Peter Lawrence, and John Kiley. Freshman Carl Norris weathered the Huskies’ first-period barrage and came back to do a creditable job in the goal. He responded with an icy aplomb to UConn’s startling blitz with a style reminiscent of the now-retired Skip Hastings. Trinity bounced back from its narrow loss by beating MIT 5-2 at the West Hartford Arena last Saturday. Paul Bushueff led the Bantams with two goals, and received support from Steve Hamilton, Alex MacDonald and Cliff McFeely, each of whom scored once. Thus far, six players have combined to score ten goals, giving Trinity excellent offensive balance.

Dethmen Fall
To Army, Navy
Squash F&M

by Dan Roswig

Opening a squash season against Army and Navy on consecutive days is analogous to David using the sling-shot for the first time against Goliath. It just isn’t done. Unfortunately, such was the case for Roy Dath’s young squash team, as the Bantams dropped their first two matches of the season to the military powerhouses, losing to Army 7-2 and to Navy 9-0.

The racquetmech played well against Army but consistently failed to produce these critical points in the overtime matches. The results were: in the foil competition Stu Hamilton 3-0, Paul Meyandorf 2-1, and Alan Child 1-2. In the Sabre matches: Marshall Garrison 3-0, Joe Greenspan 3-0, Paul Cuilen 2-1. In the Epee: John Gaston 2-1, Jack Luxemburg 3-0, Frank Anderson 2-0, and Phil Daley 0-1. This was Phil’s first Varsity match, and it was a close 5-4 loss.

Directions

From Trinity: (Direct Route): Go North on either Summit or Broad Streets to Park Street; (six blocks north of Vernon along Broad), Turn west (left) on Park, and continue along it for nearly 6 miles. (Park Street becomes first Park Road, then Sedgwick Road in West Hartford). Sedgwick Road terminates at Mountain Road with a sharp turn to the right. After completing this turn there will be a road beginning on the left. This is Buona Vista Road. Turn left. The West Hartford Arena is about 1/2 mile along this road, on the right.

(Alternate Route): From Trinity go north to Capitol Avenue and turn west (left). Follow this through West Hartford (when it becomes The Boulevard) to Mountain Road. Turn left, and then right at Buona Vista Road.
John Bahrenburg '72 was elected to the Board of Directors of the TRIP (Student) of a meeting of the paper's editorial board and staff Friday evening.

Retiring editor Kenneth F. Winkler '71 told the staff that the paper should seek a way to become independent of the College's Trenton-based campus. Winkler said he was "incompatible with any kind of political controlling power.

Associate Dean for External Affairs Thomas A. Smith's recent suggestion that the TRIP be placed under the control of student government was "completely unacceptable," Winkler said. He sympathized with the College's desire to free the trustees of legal responsibility for the paper, Smith's editor, said.

No Quorum in Senate; Agenda Cut

The senate had to abandon work on any new business this morning because it didn't know if it had a quorum.

The meeting was called to order by hour later after Dean for Student Life Tim N. Wallach '72, rounded up the students to make an initial quorum.

The senate then voted to summon Robert J. Henshaw, Jr., associate professor of music, to its January 25 meeting to report on outdated College policy.

A new business, Steve G. Reisman '73, vice-president of the executive council, asked that the senate take a stand because there is a lack of quorum, he said that the quorum requirement hinders the student's right of right, both on the agenda, were too important to be left in the quorum problem.

In the meeting, while senators were filling in and out of Weis Lounge at 7:00, Wallach read several correspondences and called for committee reports.

C. B. Read '73; Fred B. Roese '70; R. M. Rosvold '72; David B. Kuehn '71; Robert F. Espelho '70; Patricia A. Turnek '72; Mark J. Welser '73; Kenneth Webb '71; Charles D. Wright '70; Richard C. Vaclavik '73. were named contributing editors.

Richard B. Vinson Jr. '71 was re-elected to head the paper's business board as business manager. Vinson, a 1970 graduate from the School of Business and Administration, said he was "most receptive" to a faculty appointment.

He was re-elected circulation manager, and David L. Hulbolt '73 was named advertising manager.

He was elected to the staff were: Steven M. Gilboy '72, professor of English, to the TRIP's executive council, and Alaka A. Marchetti '71, Raymond Volokh '70, and John C. Greenewalt '73 were named contributing editors.

This is the last issue of the TRIP before the Christmas recess. The next issue will appear on January 9, 1970.

There will be a meeting of the new staff and editorial board tomorrow at 3:14 in the TRIP offices.

Richard B. Vinson Jr. '71

Bahrenburg Gains Trip Editorial Position

John Bahrenburg, new TRIP editor.

ʻHard Factsʻ on Dorms Demanded by Salisch

The community life office would support coed dormitories if it received "hard facts" indicating student backing Mac S. Salisch, Associate Dean for Community Life, said at the Senate open hearings on housing Thursday night.

When conducted Monday night, Salisch said that he also wanted to consult administrative staff and trustees before making any major policy change.

Students living in Jackson are organizing coed floors for next semester with administration approval, Diane A. Clancy '72 told the gathering. Her meetings have taken place to see how many students would actually change floors next semester.

Miss Clancy said in an interview that the interest in out of 65 girls she consulted only one was firmly against coeds floors.

David Knowlton, Mather Hall program assistant, said that coed dining was not providing security in the South Campus dormitories where a few intruders have entered the girls' sections and "tried to use the bathrooms," said that a girl could still be assaulted on a coed floor without anybody coming to her aid. He said that more measures must be taken to keep dormitory security.

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The John T. Dorrance visiting professor in government was recommended to head the Urban studies board last Wednesday by the student-faculty Committee on Urban and Environmental Studies.

A full-time director cannot be hired until the program receives faculty approval. The program has not been clearly defined and is not expected to come to a faculty vote for several months, according to an administration source.

Unless Salisch is reappointed as a member of the Senate, the College will have to appoint one member of the Senate to the college at the end of the semester. Appointment of any faculty members would require the positive recommendation of the student body before the Committee on Committees and Appointments and the Senate.

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LETTERS to the editor

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Saga Reaches Agreement With UNC Food Workers

Saga Food Services, operators of institutional dining facilities at 49 states, and striking food service workers at the University of North Carolina reached a contract agreement on December 6, ending a month-long walkout. Saga management retained the College’s eating facilities in Mather Hall.

The settlement was a major victory for the American Federation of the 125 full-time employees to be covered by the contract. The union placed the bargaining unit to municipal and hospital employees in other North Carolina communities. A settlement was made possible when Saga agreed to hire 14 workers, including one who was fired for insubordination, while the union said that they were dismissed for union activities.

Correction

In its Friday, December 12, 1969 issue, the TRIPOD erroneously reported that the food service employees at the University of North Carolina had not been settled. The strike was settled.

Senate

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given to dwellers in Jones and North Campus;

2. Selection systems should be used – one for groups and one for individuals;

3. The school should be allowed to opt for preteaching;

4. Class distinctions should be continued.
College Seniors:
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The Capitol Region Careers Conference is sponsored annually, as a student service by Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.
Led by Pantalone, Trinity began would develop into a slow method- to pull the contest out. Still the last ten minutes of the game they carried an 18 point lead into their best overall game this year humiliation, the Bantams played satisfying, last year, Trin- the floor sinking 17 of 22 shots points as Trinity defeated Coast Guard 82-70 and M.I.T. 94-90 last the first half. Seeing it as a tour- nament game, the Bantams seemed on the verge of "blow- ing a close game out of it. The outside shooting of Newell got Trinity off only a minute and a half to go in the game. Thus, the second half featured a personal duel between the two quick guards. Greenblatt stole several4- letter words, M.I.T., and the Bantams were simply could not get going as Coast Guard managed to hold on for a win. 9-2 record, the team's latest defeats came at the hands of Coast Guard, 63-59, and MIT, 81-71. Coast Guard played a slow de- fensive strategy, helping Trinity win a defense much better displayed a defense much better to an 18 point lead with only a minute and a half to go in the game. The Coast Guard game the previous Thursday was a mere tune- up for the M.I.T. game, although the Bantams played a close game out of it. The outside shooting of Newell made Trinity out to an early lead which they did not lose throughout the game. Coast Guard played a slow de- fensive strategy, helping Trinity win a defense much better displayed a defense much better to an 18 point lead with only a minute and a half to go in the game. Thus, the second half featured a personal duel between the two quick guards. Greenblatt stole several letter words, M.I.T., and the Bantams were simply could not get going as Coast Guard managed to hold on for a win. 9-2 record, the team's latest defeats came at the hands of Coast Guard, 63-59, and MIT, 81-71. Against Coast Guard the Bantams displayed a defense much better than the one that allowed 68 points in their opening game. Trailing 73- 63 at halftime, the Bantams used both zone and man-to-man full- court presses to hold their opponents to only 9 second half bas- kettes. The Trinity offense, however, simply could not get going as Coast Guard managed to hold on for a 63-29 victory. Once again the Bantams were hurt by poor shooting as they hit only 50% from the line, 31 for 62. Nat Williams led the team in scoring with 19 points, fol- lowed by Ray Perkins with 13, and Mike McGuirk with 12. Exactly the same defense was true against MIT as the offense improved considerably, but the defense was lacking. Failure to control M.I.T.'s fast break was the chief cause of defeat as the Engine- ers dominated both the offensive and defensive boards. The Bantams trailed throughout the game and simply could not mount any kind of a serious threat. Ray Perkins came up with a great individual performance to lead Trinity in scoring with 23 points. Other lead- ing scorers were Mike McGuirk with 19 points and Jeff Harris with 12.

**The Scoring**

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**Rush Week**

The Fraternity Presidents' Council has announced that formal fraternity rush week will begin on Tuesday, January 27. Fall招 will be on Friday, January 30.

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**THIS WEEK**

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18**

2:30-4:00 p.m., Monday, December 17

**HOLIDAY COFFEE BREAK FOR STUDENTS, Wean Lounge**

4:00 p.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Old Gym, Pantalone

4:15 p.m., Alumnae Fellowship, Sesple Room

4:30 p.m., Drama Course Production rehearsal, taught by Dr. Hallmark, Old Gym

5:15 p.m., Christian Fellowship, Alumnae Lounge

6:30 p.m., Revivalization Corps, burial service, Chapel

7:00 p.m., Instrumental Rehearsal, Garmey Hall

8:00 p.m., Lecture by Jonathan Spencer, History Prof., Yale U.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19**

12:00 p.m., Committee meeting, Old Gym

2:30 p.m., Bookstore Committee, Old Gym

3:30 p.m., Y. and F. Squash-Yale, Wean Lodge

6:30 p.m., Cross Country Chili, Wean Lodge, Mahler Hall

4:00 p.m., Committee on Urban and Environmental Studies

6:00-10:00 p.m., SUPER 8 FILM FESTIVAL Films made by members of the Trinity Film Course, directed by Prof. Law- rence Stires - Cinestudio, Krie- ger Hall

8:00 p.m., Wesleyan-Hockey-West Hartford Games

8:10 p.m., Poetry Reading — BLITS 4 QUARTETS, Chapel

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19**

4:00 p.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Old Gym, Pantalone

6:15 p.m., Alumnae Fellowship, Sesple Room

8:00 p.m., The Bucharist, Chapel

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19**

LADY DAY FOR ACCEPTANCE OF ALL COURSE ASSIGNMENTS FOR THE CHRISTMAS TERM

FRIDAY DECEMBER 9

CHRISTMAS VACATION

December 20 – January 4, 1970

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January 1-4

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- Any member of the University interested in working on the project may contact the project's chairman, David E. Shepard, Newell, and Floyd are steadily feed- ing the Ferris Court. west of Sacred Heart University in Bridge- port. This gave Shults plenty of room to make any kind of a serious threat. Ray Perkins came up with a great individual performance to lead Trinity in scoring with 23 points. Other lead- ing scorers were Mike McGuirk with 19 points and Jeff Harris with 12. Tom McGuirk shoots a free throw against Coast Guard.