Afro Course Gets White Members

by Glenn Gustafson

John O. Killens, the John T. Dorrance Visiting Professor, has announced that he will not teach only one section of his course "The Dynamics of Afro-American Culture" composed of 25 black and five white students. At the first meeting of the course the 18 white students enrolled were prevented from entering.

In a meeting with the white students enrolled last Thursday Killens said he would teach a second section but later decided against it since he would have to resign from teaching, according to a letter from Dean Freeman C. Sleeper Monday.

"Now that he (Killens) has met all of the students who signed up for the course, he has made a choice for his historical background or something," said Sleeper in an interview Monday. "They might want more black students to enroll."

Killens' course would remain all black, Sleeper added. "I think that Killens wants to teach Afro-American culture "at a more introductory level," he said.

The nature of this course will partly depend on which topics the people themselves want to discuss," Sleeper said in an interview Monday. "They might want more historical background or something along the lines of sociology, literature, or music," he continued.

At a previous meeting with both the black and white students enrolled in the course Jack C. Lucier, assistant professor, told the students that only black students were qualified to enter Killens' course. He maintained that the newly enlarged class would remain all black.

"We really can't allow that to happen," he continued. "If (Harwell) does then someone in New York City from 1968-1969 will see how you can run an educational institution on that basis," he added. His view was that the five white students would not be barred from the next class. "I suspect that with Mr. Killens there will be none of that," he said.

In a telephone interview Harwell said that he had no comment.

Badillo Urges Political Initiative In Talk To Puerto Rican Leaders

by Steven Pearlstein

"There will be violent riots in the future because our people will find themselves in terrible shape," said Herman Badillo Sunday night in a speech to Hartford Puerto Rican leaders.

The 1931 Lecturer-in-Residence said the riots will occur because "our urban centers have been abandoned" by the government.

Badillo told his audience at the Hartford Puerto Rican Community Center that the plight of the migrant Puerto Rican will continue to exist for a long time to come.

"The basis for this difference was the unavailability of urban centers," Badillo said.

"If I were elected to Congress, there would be no opportunity for Puerto Ricans to change," Badillo insisted.

Badillo suggested that the key to political success is "to be a Puerto Rican to run for a public office."

Badillo also said that the Hartford Puerto Rican community is "a bit during ... and to begin to form a political project."

"Political parties cannot frighten us," he insisted.

"We believe that we can cooperate with the Hartford Puerto Rican community in any project," he said.

He suggested that the leaders make proposals for middle and lower income communities to the Hartford Housing Authority.

Badillo, commenting on the Young Lords, a group of young Puerto Ricans involved in community work, said "The Young Lords are not militants. They serve the community not themselves."

"It was after a week of all-out political activity that the government provided the proper social services," he added.

"But there would have to be such as the Young Lords."

"We can not set up little police states in the government which I admit," Badillo said.

"Definitely, definitely," said the Trinity College Choir performed in Spanish, "Puerto Rico, was Borough President of the Bronx, and an American in 1968 and 1969 in New York City in the Democratic Primary in 1969, and for mayor of the City in the Democratic Primary."

"The police states are by no means dead," Badillo said. "The police states have been reconstituted and they are in the U.S. Army."
**TRINITY TRIPOD**

**Friday night in the Austin Arts Center, the Naked Stage of the University of Hartford presented Mr. Eileen Narg’s production of STERNSTEIN: THE THREE ORANGES.** The evening’s performance was, of necessity, rather strained. The production was filled with charming touches. The firstibre (with short out of place but it worked in a delightful anti-climax. The second act was well-rehearsed through. Only occasionally did I feel that certain actions were suspicous. True to Mr. Nagy’s wishes, the opera was a lively dramatic show.

**Keys, Kerr, Plays Set by Jesters**

Jesters will present these original one-act plays in the Goodwin Theater on February 13, 14, and 15. The Jesters include five Trinity students, Kevin Whitney Kerr and William Keyes, in a Playwriting last semester, Mr. David Ells.Hubert has taught the Jesters will direct the plays. Mr. Kerr’s play is entitled JUNGLE LIFE and deals with a young couple, Aaron and Anne, who are in the tropics. Mr. Keyes’ play is named Matt, are the sole survivors of a plane crash. Aaron and Anne’s existence is a dream of a reality surrounding the to the outside, tries to keep a low profile, and they engage themselves in a game of fish, but their attempted denial is successful. When they begin their entrance to the room, there is no sign of the fish’s conclusion.

**FOCUS:**

**Oranges': A Simple But Lively Opera**

*By Dean Walker*

**Abbado at the Bushnell**

A Pleasure to Watch

*By Brooke Hamson*

**Oranges’**: A Simple But Lively Opera

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February 10, 1970

**Know before you go.**

Schaefer beer brings you the most reliable, unbiased ski reports in the East—"Ski Reports by Roxy," the voice of skiing.

Save this schedule of times, and stations, and let Roxy keep you up-to-date on all the latest ski conditions—whether you’re at home or on the way to the slopes.

### "SKI REPORTS BY ROXY"

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**Good-bye Ben**

Ben Bezier, for four years manager of the campus laundry, tells student Michael Trigg ’71 that the laundry is closed and will not reopen. Monday was the last day to retrieve clothing articles. College learned that Laurel Laundry, the company which owns the campus laundry and linen service, went bankrupt Monday. Bezier says he is sorry to leave.

---

**SOUND IDEAS NEEDS**

### A part-time student

Work consists of delivery and set up of stereo equipment, shipping and receiving, store maintenance, and sales work.

We would prefer someone who: dresses neatly; likes and is not afraid of people; has had some experience in setting up stereo systems; has some product knowledge; is ambitious and fairly relaxed, and who is interested in or, at best, enthusiastic about stereo.

Apply to Sound Ideas Inc., 20 Raymond Rd., West Hartford. See Mr. Dill or Mr. Lake. Drivers license and automobile necessary.

---

**Student air fares to Europe start at $120 starting now**

Icelandic has the greatest travel bargain ever for students . . . our brand new $120 air fare to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe. If you’re travelling to or from your studies at a fully accredited college or university, and are 31 years old or under, you qualify for this outstanding rate. It’s an individual fare, not a charter or group, so fly whenever you want to. You can stay up to a year, on a student visa! For more information, call your travel agent or write for Icelandic Airlines, 830 Fifth Ave. (Rockefeller Center) New York, N.Y. 10020.

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**Governance Problem Met By Senate**

Two resolutions concerning increased alumni participation in the College and student and faculty participation in the decision-making process are overwhelmingly passed by the Senate Sunday night.

Action on the faculty-passed adjudicative process and the status of student members on the TCC was tabled for next Sunday’s meeting.

The resolution concerning the decision-making process specifically pointed out the “doubtful quality” of the procedure by which financial decisions are made, “including most especially the last few tuition increases.”

If student and faculty participation, on the Board of Trustees’ would be required to achieve their place in the system of governance, the Board should revise its charter

---

**Send a LoveBundle for Valentine’s Week.**

Why squeeze a lot of Love into just one day? Order a LoveBundle to arrive early. It’s a unique arrangement designed to stretch Valentine’s Day into a week. Because the flowers will last.

A special Valentine. Only at FTD florists. At a special price. Ask for it.

[Image: SchaeferKristei.jpg]

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.*
**LETTERS to the editor**

**February 10, 1970**

**'elections'**

Elections will soon be held for the choice of a New Senate and Senate Council. The comparison of the present student government with the situation of the past where a certain student government of last year makes it imperative that the Senate and Senate Council maintain and enhance the present effectiveness of the Senate. As the elections grow nearer, we hope it will be possible to concisely demonstrate, the Senate and Senate Council, Sha Mason, and Steven Keesey, are needed to meet these needs.

We urge either Steve or Steve to seek reelection. They are both of them. We urge the community to give them a strong vote of confidence. The Senate and Senate Council, Sha Mason, and Steven Keesey, are needed to meet these needs.

**'phasedown'**

To the Editor:

The 130 faculty members of the Trinity community have asked if the Air Force should be phased down at Trinity. With the Vietnam phase-down, the starting point is needed for new officers may diminish. The Air Force may decide the future of our state, in anticipation of reduction in personnel.

Thus I cannot answer yes or no, but can say that the Air Force is not prepared to remove our detachment.

Jay Mandt '72

Bruce Madahoski

Suanosha Haschel '73

**'the end'**

To the Editor:

As a senior one cannot help but look back and then to look ahead. The observations of one senior are as follows:

In the atmosphere of "crisis" which Trinity, it must emphasize both of them. The problem of our state of existence and which, only recently, once again, dominated all else. Is the danger of failing to see the real problems with which this college is confronted. The failure of the administration to read "appropriately" to the desires of a large proportion of the students may be regarded as a sign of impending difficulties. This is evident from the president's office -- in the form of his budgetary statement. The statement is the clearest statement to date of the death of the academy.

The tuition increases, though they may be necessary -- are not, of course, an increase in the cost of education. The increase in the cost of education is the ultimate authority in all matters of governance, let alone to the Senate and Senate Council. The ultimate authority in all matters of governance resides with the Board of Trustees. Principle the instruction, but not an insurmountable one.

The body defined to "negotiate" with the Trustees, whatever the issue, should be representative of the whole community. It is only in this manner, as we have seen, that the Board can be approached rationally and from a position of unquestionable strength. To continue to exclude any element from the decision-making processes will only lead to further gashes of politics and policies that are solved only by threats and confrontations. If unrepresentative personal interests are confused with the community's interests before an issue goes to the Board of Trustees, then there is the need for progressive change in the College.

Strictly Inter-College affairs historically have not involved the Trustees at all. Little of significance, however, can be labeled strictly Inter-College affairs, as it is the College's "corporate" interests, an area in which such a body is eminently justified and controlled. 2) The College's political or external affairs, in which its political interesseion is as dangerous as it is passionate and irrational.

Since it is both practically and legally impossible to arbitrarily isolate the Board's control over any given segment of governance, let alone to deliver its authority universally, the real question of College governance should be how best to deal with the Board itself.

The community must keep the Board well informed of its needs. A representative body must enter "negotiations" united from a position of strength.

---

**Shun the Frustrating Bandersnatch - A Revolution in Cleaning**

by David Sarasohn

It is regrettable that the recent disturbances have probably exasperated the revolutionary potential of the campus for awhile. The failure of the College Laundry would otherwise provide an issue from which to attack the entire governance system of the College. The problem of the process of the "disturbances" has earned the wrath of students. For a Student Shirt.

The issue is perfect for polarizing the student body. The laundry area is an area which the administration has not yet responded to its destructive elements. The problem of the "disturbances" has earned the wrath of students. For a Student Shirt.

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Students living on campus will find the laundry and cleaning area most satisfactory. The failure of the College Laundry would otherwise provide an issue from which to attack the entire governance system of the College. The problem of the process of the "disturbances" has earned the wrath of students. For a Student Shirt.

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**Fraternities Get Thirty TX Drops Selectivity**

by Lewis Mancini

Of the 46 final bids given out during rush week by the nine nationally affiliated campus fraternities, thirty were accepted, and four students joined as social members during rush week by the nine nationalizations, including Phi Mu Delta, said some members of his fraternity are having difficulty paying their national dues. Theta XI, one of two fraternities to sever ties with its national organization, officially dropped all selectivity, admitting any non-members into the fraternity on March 17 and 24.

**Sex-Education Course Given By Students**

An open sex-education course offered by six College students will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at Ha't High School in West Hartford and will discuss birth control. The course is open to anybody, there is no registration. Tell more classes will be held this semester. Topics will range from contraception, homosexuality, and abortion to the portrayal of love and sex in art.

The six students are supervised by George Higgins, associate professor of psychology, who will lecture the class on March 17 and April 24.

The students are Mrs. Elisabeth Selvaggio of 301 Manor J. Harnan '70, William C. Redfield '70, Steven A. Richardson '70, John A. Robson '70, and Miss Karen Scott, Vassar '71.

Alfred J. Wolsky '70, president of Phi Mu Delta, said some members of his fraternity are having difficulty paying their national dues. Theta XI, one of two fraternities to sever ties with its national organization, officially dropped all selectivity, admitting any non-members into the fraternity on March 17 and 24.

**Abortion Agency Flees**

A corporation that helps American women get legal abortions in Great Britain and the Massachusetts set-ups and re-established itself under the "more liberal" corporative form. The London Agency, Inc., formerly of Springfield, Mass., has been registered as a Connecticut corporation with offices at 170 Allyn St. in Hartford. The new corporation satisfies two legal actions pending against the organization in Massachusetts, according to a Hartford TIMES article of Feb. 8, the Massachusetts legal problems involve former members of the company's name and registering the corporation as a "more liberal" corporative form. An abortion agency, which Attorney General Robert J. Quinn says it actually is. The attorney for the London Agency in the corporation to the TIMES, that both actions would move to enjoy the corporation, but now that the Massachusetts agency is being dissolved, no enjoinder can be considered a co-developer of the substance.

Robert Smellie said the company is presently marketing the product on a limited basis, in New England, Chicago, Baltimore and England (through the A. G. Field Company in London). The product is still undergoing extensive tests, both in the United States and abroad, Imperial College in England and the Computation Institute of Dalphy University in Holland are involved in this work also.

Rolfite, as of May, 1969, is listed under U. S. Patent 3,415,916. The technical form of it is "manganese nitrogenous complexes for the improvement of combustion and the reduction of air pollution." The compound contains a small amount of manganese to act as a catalyst in combustion. Rolfite has also been patented in Canada and is being made to have it patented in England, Japan, France, Holland and other countries.

**Travel Agency Flees**

A corporation that helps American women get legal abortions in Great Britain and the Massachusetts set-ups and re-established itself under the "more liberal" corporative form. The London Agency, Inc., formerly of Springfield, Mass., has been registered as a Connecticut corporation with offices at 170 Allyn St. in Hartford. The new corporation satisfies two legal actions pending against the organization in Massachusetts, according to a Hartford TIMES article of Feb. 8, the Massachusetts legal problems involve former members of the company's name and registering the corporation as a "more liberal" corporative form. An abortion agency, which Attorney General Robert J. Quinn says it actually is. The attorney for the London Agency in the corporation to the TIMES, that both actions would move to enjoy the corporation, but now that the Massachusetts agency is being dissolved, no enjoinder can be considered a co-developer of the substance.

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**Career Counseling**

Friday, Feb. 13

- National Commercial Bank & Trust Company - Eton Louis
- Carpenter Technology Corporation - Choc Rosem, Chapel
- The Procter & Gamble Distributing Company

Monday, Feb. 16

United States Navy
Morgan Guaranty Trust Company
Ettie Lleona
Fairfield Public Schools

by Bob Shapiro

**Professor Helps Develop Pollution Reducer**

Robert H. Smellie, Scovill Professor of Chemistry and chairman of the department, is a co-developer of a substance which can substantially reduce pollution from fuel oil.

In a telephone interview Friday, Smellie said that the substance, called Rolfite, had been used successfully in diesel trucks and buses, and that tests were under way to develop a product which will be effective for gasoline. He said that its use in trucks and buses produced less smoke, less wear of the engine and less waste of fuel. Rolfite, according to Smellie, has a two-fold purpose. It can reduce air pollution created by fuel oil combustion, and it can increase the combustion of oil such that 2 1/2 per cent and vanadium in smoke from fuel oil. This can be produced as a solid and sulphur trioxide which causes corrosion and sulphuric acid mist.

Vanadium can produce a low melting oxide which can act as a flux and lead to corrosion as well. Rolfite, according to Smellie, can eliminate or at least make nearly negligible the harmful products from the oil.

Smellie named Rolfite after Andrew Rolfe, a man known in the oil business, and primary developer of this new compound.

Rolfite sold a form of this compound through a small company, the Andrew Rolfe Chemical Co. He soon found that his discovery was more important than he had first thought, and he looked around for someone to help him with his product. A friend of his, a chemist, suggested Smellie to him, and for the last three years the two of them have been working on refinements of the compound.

A short time after Rolfe and Smellie sold efforts, the Aberfoyle Co., formerly a knitting concern, expressed its interest in their work and soon provided much of the funds for the new company, called the Rolffe Co. Aberfoyle Co. This company, is in the process of developing a new product. A friend of his, a chemist, suggested Smellie to him, and for the last three years the two of them have been working on refinements of the compound.

**HE WALKS! HE TALKS! HE MOVES HIS ARMS UP AND DOWN! YOU ALMOST THINK HE'S REAL! (BATTERY OPERATED)**

**HE CHANGES EXPRESSIONS! HE IMPROVED DICKIE DOLL!**
Swimmers Dunked:

Churlie Mack takes a breath of air in the 200-yard individual medley against M.I.T. His efforts, like those of his teammates, were in vain, however, as Trinity lost its sixth meet in a row, 62-31.

Defense-Minded SkatersVictors in MIT Tourney

by Shawn O'Donnell

The Trinity hockey team breezed past the Bantams last week as they were on their way to winning the MIT Invitational last weekend. The Crusaders, who have won five of six since returning from vacation, Trinity took all three contests with similar scores, beating the Crusaders 5-2, M.I.T., 5-1, and Wesleyan 5-1.

The Bantams were never really in the game, a team which has two All-American members and good team depth. The team is now over the hardest part of its schedule and has agood chance of bagging the first six games. John E. Hope had a good effort in the losing cause. The Bantams will play their next game against Wesleyan at Middletown Tomorrow at 3 p.m. In what promises to be a tough rivalry, the Trinity freshmen lost to the Aetna Life Insurance Company, 6-1. The notorious opening battle between these two teams was rather mild this year, but fortunately there were no fights or brawls. Only the winner for the Bantams was captain Malcolm MacColl, positioned number one.

The team's initial victory in a closely contested match against the lefty, brings the frost record to 1-3. The team's next match will be against Harvard, which is leading the pack. The brisk breeze will probably have to wait until next year to gain revenge against Aetna.

Yale Trounces Frosh

by Dick Varo

A new comedy made its debut at Yale Friday night, "The Trinity Frosh continued to keep their audience laughing with a typically hysterical performance against Yale, losing 38-36. The loss was the team's eighth straight, a comic run which may threaten the record set by "Cactus Flower.""

Varying the plot each week the frosh came up with a real winner Friday by getting tamed by a Yale team which had been the-0.

The play was funny right from the opening curtain as the frosh maneuvered itself out of the first half.

This year drew advantage laughter in the first scene when the TV was seen in the past, but the audience laughed at the idea of seeing a man's appearance on the TV.

The team draws most of its inspiration from the past. They use the standard laugh-getting poor sound quality (31 for 78 from the Wally Banta 77-79 and lack of sound 66-41), and then improve with hilarious turnarounds such as the comedy of three-second video and the over-popular fast pace.

There were some snuts, but unfortunately they were for Yale and we weren't listed on the theatre program. Playing a heavy role for
Cagers Lose on Road Trip

by Chuck Wright

What was billed as the toughest weekend of the year for the Trinity hoopsters turned out to be exactly that as the Bantams dropped games to Hobart, 101-93 and to the University of Rochester, 89-83. These losses dropped the team record to 7-6, and it marked the first time this year that Trinity has lost two consecutive games. The defeats were especially disheartening because in each contest Trinity outscored its opponents from the field. Fool shots made the difference, however.

Hobart gave the Bantams an early 12-6 lead, and then ran off 13 straight points to lead 15-3, a lead they never relinquished. The first half saw-sawed back and forth with neither team able to establish any kind of momentum or consistent attack. Young Bill Dene, one of three Hobart freshman starters, led the Statesmen to a 53-49 halftime lead with some excellent outside shooting and superb ball handling.

While Joe Pantalone was winning the battle of the centers against Carmen Genovese, Hobart's all-time high scorer, Trinity was frantically trying to employ a full-court press to regain the lead. But despite falling behind by as many as 18 points, the Bantams refused to collapse as they managed to get within 2 points on several occasions. Every time Steve Greenblatt, Al Floyd, and Pantalone tried to drive the lane to draw fouls, they were stopped — not by a lack of ref's whistle, but by a lack of referee's contact. The normally controlled Greenblatt was also called for eight violations. The combination of 18 Bantam turnovers and 36 Statesmen foul shots attempted was the real undoing of Trinity. While outscoring Hobart by 12 points from the field, 66-74, Trinity managed to hit on only 7 of 17 foul attempts compared to Hobart's 27 of 36. Pantalone, who on the average gets 14 or 15 foul attempts per game, was awarded only four tries on this night.

But Hobart did play an outstanding all-around game. Since Trinity was shooting 50 percent from the floor, the Statesmen countered with an effective fastbreak and a domination of the boards. Hobart outrebounded Trinity, 36-28. The 89-83 loss to the University of Rochester was even greater disappointment because the Yellowjackets had already beaten Amherst and Williams, both of whom had already beaten Trinity this year. The Bantam dream for an upset became a reality in the first half of the contest as Trinity completely dominated the play.

Tom McGurk, starting his first game, and Ron Cretaro supplemented the high scoring Pantalone's efforts. They helped the Bantams outrebound the taller Rochester team whose starting unit did not have a man under 6'2" in it. The Trinity squad, led by as much as 16 points at times, took a 41-35 halftime lead.

With Eric Fass leading the way, a fired-up Rochester team came out in the second half and started using its superior size more effectively, gradually wearing down the depleted Bantams. With 1:30 left in the game, the Yellowjackets took over the lead 49-48, leaving the staggering Trinity team behind. With 3:30 left in the game, the Bantams came to within 3 points, but 2 of their game total of 23 turnovers destroyed the spirited comeback bid.

Once again Trinity outscored Rochester from the floor, 62-60, but lost the game at the foul line. Turnovers and fouls cost the Bantams two well-played games last weekend.

Wesleyan at Trinity

Toniight: Freshman and Varsity 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. Ferris Gym.

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A Mixture of Contempt and Incredulity

...Students outside President Lockwood's house Wednesday, Jan. 21.

"The committee on appointments and promotions, as presently constituted, will not approve Stone's appointment," Netting said.

"The question is," he said, "whether that committee's decision should stand in the way of Chuck Stone's being hired."

The next morning (Friday) at 10 a.m. a packed Washington Room decided that, indeed the committee would not be allowed to stand in the way. They set a deadline of 4:30 that afternoon and demanded that the administration offer Stone a job—the details of which would be worked out by any interested faculty and students in a separate meeting after lunch.

The interested faculty, including department chairmen Cherbomber, Miller, McNulty and McKee drew up a resolution asking for faculty backing for an appointment for Stone. At 4:30 the deadline was extended a day to allow the faculty to meet.

No one knew exactly how the appointment should be worked out, but with fairly influential backing in the faculty there was a good deal of confidence that the motion would go through.

Somehow, Lockwood would just have to hire him, committee or no committee.

The story of Saturday's faculty meeting is colorful.

George Cooper, public enemy of the week, spoke against extra-departmental appointments and then simply announced that he was going to offer Stone a job.

"Some jaws dropped," according to one faculty member, "but no one spoke against it."