Students Protest Decision
On Voluntary Withdrawal
by Steven Pearlin

Students who withdraw from the college voluntarily, may now have to reapply for admission via the Committee on Academic Affairs. The Committee on Academic Affairs will act as a focusing committee, examining student petitions for early withdrawal.

The Committee on Academic Affairs (TCC) met today at 10 a.m. in the Senate room to hear arguments for and against the student representatives present for faculty representation on campus.

TCC Rejects Request
by Steven Pearlin

The College Council (TCC) has turned down a request by the Faculty and the President to implement a selection process for student representatives on faculty committees.

Correction
In the last issue of the TRIDENT, it was stated that Elen Mulqueen, assistant director of Buildings and Grounds, was making a study of student political activities on campus.

A New Student Government?
Candidates Call For Revision Of TCC Role
by Susannah Heschel

Challenging the role of the Trinity College Council (TCC) from an advisory board with the potential for being a legislative body, a new group of 27 candidates, led by Susan Underhill, is calling for a reorganization of the TCC.

News Analysis

The candidates also called for a TCC examination of the College financial situation, a decreased reliance on student enrollment, better housing facilities, a draft and conscription policy, and a revision of the 'bookstore' organization.

Several candidates spoke of a need for better communication among faculty, administration, and students, and a need to see a seamless integration of the Widener gap between students and faculty. The TCC must become a more open and well-organized community working together.

Several candidates urged the TCC to implement a sense of community at the College, with students providing a voice.

The Board of Governors, led by the new student dean, is expected to respond to the TCC's requests. The Board has asked the candidates to submit petitions for nomination to the Board for the next election.
The Portable Circus: “One Hand Clapping”

by Joe Anonymous

This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Chinese Circus, which just opened on the Trinity campus, will be hosting a new show called “One Hand Clapping.” The show is being performed on an open stage, in front of an audience.

Black Drama To Add Soul To the College

by Lewis Williams

It was during the second semester of last year that I became interested enough in the theatre, to proclaim it as my major. I took an acting course and noticed that there was only one black student interested in the theatre. There were several productions put on at Trinity; I tried out for a few and I received such answers as, “well this is a classical play, if you don’t sorry I don’t fit the part.”

Even if I got a part, I would be uncomfortable in it, because it would be a white-oriented character, and I am not white. I really should be the character, but I was the new kid in school, and I didn’t feel comfortable with the other characters.

The purpose of the Black Theatre is, to get black students interested in the theatre, to do plays that they can relate to, and must work with black actors. I was an entire student of Trinity’s campus and a humble being, a black student, a black student. The portable circus does not go unnoticed. Besides, they’re holding a live performance tonight at 8 P.M. at the portable circus.

WRTC - Wild Yet Lovable

by Kevin Greaney

This is WRTC-PM commuting announcement.

Oh, how many times have we been so thrilled that we could not get these weary nights to stand or even to move. We can’t stand some of the most beautiful music that we have ever heard.

Taber At The Guthrie

A Great Opportunity

by John Novello

The Guthrie is a great place, overflowing with opportunities.

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So far, at the Guthrie, Taber has directed a number of plays, including a production of “A Streetcar Named Desire.” He has also worked on a number of other projects, including a production of “The Glass Menagerie.”

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Free Boogie In Washington With FAT
by Roy Dudley

Amherst, Mass., came to Harvard Sunday in the forms of Flight, Clean Living, and Fat, the big three of Amherst rock. The Free boogie, originally scheduled for the Life Sciences Quad was hassled and rebated by various campus offices, and finally found a home in the Washington room. Starting at three o'clock, the band drew about 400 people who sat, smoked, and danced until everything stopped out at 7:30.

Clean Living, composed of members from a defunct remembered Buss Tweeds and Bold, opened with two jams of heavily layered sound and rhythm. Guitar work was funky and tasteful, and heavily country, spicy, while Timmy Griffin’s aminalistic, primal, playful texture-oriented. (If you haven’t heard him before, take a hard listen to the Bold album). When the P.A. was finally hooked up, some of the finest harmony the Washington room has ever heard ensued. Plus, the group’s “Jesus Is My Thing” and Blind Faith’s “I Can’t Find My Way Home,” the group closed with a musically technical masterpiece in “Down By The River side.”

Incidentally, this same group had LOGO, the Antabom freak-bar wired and six feet off the ground last Friday night.

Flight, boasting Taj Mahal’s cousin on lead guitar and vocals played next. Primarily jazz-oriented, the group has recently played next. Primarily jazz-rock cousin on lead guitar and vocals. Primarily jazz-oriented, and readily be seen. FAT was tight, quite a bit of excitement and musical proficiency and generated energy, the show belonged to FAT.

In a sense, this is all the cinema can do, that is, present an objective reality to a passive audience. The film seems simple-minded and unextraordinary on face value— we are just too damned close to it to feel anything but disgust. It has no erotic flavor, it’s just deadly ordinary.

But remember that Antonioni is no prophet in a foreign land, no great political theorist, but an aesthetician, an observer. From his point of view the US of A is a strange intriguing panorama of bright colors, fantastic landscapes, emerging ideas, and that is the why, I believe, the film seems simple-minded and unextraordinary on face value— we are just too damned close to it to feel anything but disgust. It has no erotic flavor, it’s just deadly ordinary.

The Silvermine workshop will be offered without charge as “The Artist’s Own Business,” by Calvin J. Goodman, an experienced business consultant, who has advised many leading corporations on the conduct of their affairs, will be discussing the artist’s business problems with artists. Calvin J. Goodman.

"An important aspect of the program is that an experienced business consultant, who has advised many leading corporations on the conduct of their affairs, will be discussing the artist’s business problems with artists," said Mr. Joy. "This is unusual, since many artists fail not as artists, but as businessmen."

"The Artist’s Own Business," the topic of the workshop, is also the title of a recently-published book by Mr. Goodman on the specifics of how an artist can help support himself through his work.
Academic Affairs

The Committee on Academic Affairs has acted wisely in agreeing to reconsider its policy on academic withdrawals and the subsequent student withdrawals from the College.

It is yet unclear why the committee has acted so quickly in deciding on its position. It may be that the committee is using this first place without consulting its student members. By making their decision only afterwards, the committee will have to bear special specific student criticisms and view alternate procedures to change their policy so that it will be consistent with both the conception of justice implied in the new adversarial system and the College's avowed interest in increasing the flexibility of its academic program.

According to the committee's proposal plan, students who voluntarily withdraw from the College will no longer be guaranteed readmission.

It should be noted at the outset that by refusing to permit the student to reenroll, the committee would be denying the student the right to exercise judicial powers in academic cases. Clearly there can be no possible interest in increasing the flexibility of its academic program.

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The last column explained how a student who has received a certain number by staying I-A through December 31. By that date, if the student has not been ordered, he will descend to "open" and eventually to "closed" pool. Even if his number is reached before December 31, and he receives an induction order, his gamble will not prove a disaster. He will still have an option to contest this deferment and have his induction order called. (Remember, the I-A status is not a "stalling" device that calls for prompt induction as soon as the student becomes I-A again. The source of this misunderstanding of the proviso is the new lottery regulations. Although the proviso was granted by President Nixon last November, the impact of the proviso will be felt for the first time during the next six months. This may not, of course, be true for delays due to a pending understanding is an obscure proviso which the student be becomes I-A again. I-S(C) as a "stalling" device that calls for prompt induction as soon as the student becomes I-A again, unless he has actually received an induction order. Therefore, he could never have been "stalled" in this manner, who "would have been ordered to report. By the time the student had, in fact, been ordered to report, and this definition excludes the student from time I-S(C) for the remainder. The proviso thus misun-

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By facing the student with the uncertainty accompanying the threat that he might not be re-enrolled, few will likely choose the option to withdraw.

Often students wish to withdraw for reasons because they have been proper academic grounds for expulsion. That the student has withdrawn, does not alter the academic program. That the student has withdrawn, does not alter the academic program. That the student has withdrawn, does not alter the academic program. By exercising this authority, however, the committee will have to bear special specific student criticisms and view alternate procedures to change their policy so that it will be consistent with both the conception of justice implied in the new adversarial system and the College's avowed interest in increasing the flexibility of its academic program.

The student's record after he has withdrawn would be identical to that established prior to leaving. If the student's record was insufficient prior to withdrawal, his case would have been properly considered at that time.

As the committee is not concerned with the academic deficiencies of specific requirements, perhaps its interest is in establishing a new selectivity process for students who may be "dangerous" or generally "unwanted." By exercising this authority, however, the committee will be denying the student the right to exercise judicial powers in academic cases. Clearly there can be no possible interest in increasing the flexibility of its academic program.

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Volunteers
College students are needed to help mentally retarded children and adults. Volunteer assignments include assisting teachers in classrooms, instructing adults in handicrafts, teaching adult literacy skills, assisting in recreational activities, etc. If you have a free hour or more before or after classes, contact Mrs. Young at the Hartford Regional Center, Mountain Road, Newington, Connecticut or call the Center at 866-1411.

Chess
John Jarek is a chess player who is part of the club. The club meets on Mondays and will have a game tonight. Anyone who is interested is welcome to join.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
4:00 p.m., The Eucharist, Chapel.
9:00 and 9:25 p.m., Films (as scheduled).
7:30 and 11:25 p.m., Film: "Blowup" Cinestudio; 9:25 p.m., Film: "Secretariat" Cinema.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
7:30 p.m., Film: "Purple Noon" Cinema.

The Portable Circus Presents "The Sound of 1 Hand Clapping" Donations: $2, Old Castle: 7:30 p.m., M.I.E.B. - Senate Room.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
2:00 p.m., Football - Union - Away; 2:30 p.m., Football - Union - Home; 3:00 p.m., V. Soccer - Tufts - Home; 7:30 p.m., V. Soccer - Union - Home; 7:30 and 9:25 p.m., Films (as scheduled).

Peace Corps Seeks To Recruit Students
The Peace Corps will have representatives stationed in the Big Red hour on Thursday. They will be able to answer any questions you may have about the Peace Corps.

"THE IDEOLOGICAL IMPLICATIONS OF POPULATION CONTROL"
A Lecture Given By
DENNIS H. WRONG
Department of Sociology
4:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1970
WEAN LOUNGE
TRINITY COMMUNITY INVITED

Ivy Extends Charge To All Students For First Time
Senior and underclassmen alike will have to pay $8 for a copy of the IVY yearbook said Alan Mar- chisotto, "71, Editor. The price increase this week in Nather Hall he said.
Seniors received a free copy of the yearbook last year although underclassmen had to pay for it. All students received a free copy two years ago.
The increase had to put a price tag on the yearbook because of financial difficulties, said Marchisotto.
The total IVY budget for the '70 book was about $8000" he said. The student Senate contributed $9000 from the student Activities Fund, but that was raised from advertisements.
Marchisotto said that because of the "economic climate" advertisers were fewer and smaller aids. The contribution from the student Activities fund is distributed by $6000 over the past 3 years because it is not competion from other student activities needing money, he said.
To raise additional funds for the '71 yearbook, Marchisotto said the staff will try to sell more newspaper for ads.
Approximately two out of three "graduates ordered a copy of the IVY said Marchisotto. An underclassman signed up last spring to buy the book.
Magazines which did not order a copy of the yearbook probably were not interested in writing a check for $8 for the book.
The format of the '70 book is a "photographic essay," he said. The most common criticism it was "top-flight" photography is needed said the '70 editor.

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11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Film: "How to Get Along" Cinestudio; 7:00 p.m., Film: "Secretariat" Cinema.

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Withdrawals... (From P. 1 )

Epidemic Faces New Infantary Facilities

by Helen McNelusian

Interstitial toothache, bad colds, cough, sore throats, swollen glands and flu symptoms have reached "epidemic" proportions according to the infirmary staff.

The infirmary has been treating between 60 and 70 patients a day. There have thus far been no positive tests for strep throat, and very few cases of mononucleosis so the problem seems to be one of an unsanitary virus.

Students who come in have cold aspirin, cold compounds, a few antibiotics, and have been told to get plenty of rest and to drink lots of liquids.

Ruth Alton, II.H., the day nurse, specified that perhaps the largest amount of sickness was due to overcrowding conditions in the dorms, and the increased number of students on campus this year. Alton said that the infirmary is much more accessible in its new location on the first floor of Chamberlain Hall, rather than on the 2nd and 3rd floors back in Fondale Hall. She termed the new facilities "a great improvement."

The old infirmary was equipped with a desk "too small to move," and for 9 patients in private rooms.

The expanded facilities have 4 private examining rooms, one of which has been made into a lounge. In past years, with no examining room, patients were sometimes examined in the bathroom.

The infirmary is open with a registered nurse on duty from 8 a.m. Monday until noon Sunday. Infirmary personnel are either put to bed in their dorms, or if "very sick," are sent to Hartford Hospital.

Aronson, the head nurse, is on duty from 8 to 4 daily. Mrs. Margaret Whitney is on duty from 4 to 11, and Mrs. Jeanne Wilson, who takes the shift from 12 to 8 daily. On Saturdays, Mrs. Judy Nelson is on duty in the infirmary from 9 until noon, and then she is on call at her home on Vernon Street until 11 p.m. Monday. Her number can be gotten at the Mother Hall front desk, in the event of an emergency.

Dr. Mark Fried, chief of the University-Baylor-Diabetes Department at Hartford Hospital, is the consulting physician at the infirmary. He comes to the infirmary every morning during the week in order to check on patients, and also talk with the infirmary staff.

Friday, although there will be a page 19, the only human interés involved manifesting itself in the forms of poetry, paintings, short stories or plays, songs, sonnets, photographs, and other musings of the spirit. The way to successful peaceful resolution and spiritual ecstasy is through art. Express yourself!

Respectfully yours,

Theodore D. Lockwood

October 2, 1970

Text of Lockwood Letter

Tired of Overcrowded Dorms

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With private bath, all utilities and kitchen privileges available, parking available, bus stop within blocks of 5 & 9.

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Trinity Trounces... (From P. 8)

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Harriers, 15-50

The Trinity cross country team

intramural competition.

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Bates Tops

Harriers, 15-50

The Trinity cross country team

intramural competition.

At 4 o’clock in the afternoon on

Girls Hockey Formed

the right sideline. Wolters hesitated as Nicholas was covered, but the defender thought he wasn’t looking elsewhere and slacked on his coverage; Wolters then gunned a 45-yard pass to the Nicholls’ Keith, who has made nine consec- utive PAT’s this season, con- verted for a 14-0 Bates lead. Bates next drive was stopped but on McCellan’s punt Gary Seever, who played an excellent game at offensive tackle, batted the returner forcing a fumble which was recovered by James on the Bobcat 37.

Kiairs moved the ball down to the Bates one, but on a third down try he and Wolters muff- ed a handoff and Bates recovered on the one. It appeared that Bates would escape the first half trailing only 19-6 after halftime. Keith kicked off to bring home Trin’s final points for the day. Bates trooped to the dressing room trailing 19-132 yds 3 TD.

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Trinity Trounces Bates 28 - 6; Booters Defeated By MIT, 2 - 1

Wolters, Kiarsis Spark Parents' Day Victory

by Dick Vane

Trinity should invite the parents up for every weekend during the football season. The Bantams scored their seventh straight Parents' Day football triumph by manhandling Bates 28-6. The win was a costly one for Trinity, however, because they lost outstanding sophomore center Ed Ravn was hurt on the Bantams' second drive in the third quarter. He sustained a torn ligament in his left knee and was operated on yesterday.

Not that there weren't any bright spots. Erich Wolters was again brilliant at quarterback, completing his first six passes in a row and firing three more aerial touchdowns to give him six in two games. Wolters ended the game with 11 completions in 17 attempts for 132 yards. Dave Kiarsis, pounded without playing their best.

Bob Gaemy and co-captain guard Joe Miller.

The Bantams failed to score on that opening drive, despite a 13 yard jaunt by McCabe and a 9 yard pass from Wolters to two-way performer Ray Perkins. Perkins, who plays split end on offense and cornerback on defense, was the game's top receiver with five receptions for 74 yards, all in the first half.

Kiarsis brought the ball to the one on a fourth and goal situation with Bates taking over there. On their first play, Bates attempted a screen pass, but sophomore linebacker Phil Poirier leaped through the Bobcat blockers and punched the ball off. Poirier was tackled immediately and fell on the one yard line.

McCabe took two yards and Wolters gained one on the Bantams first plays following the interception, but on third down Wolves lost a pass into the left corner of the end zone, co-captain Mike James out-fought his defender for the ball and the touchdown with 4:58 gone in the initial period.

Kiarsis burst off the left side for 30 yards the next time Trim gained possession, but Bates stiffened and Quentin Keith's 42 yard field goal attempt fell short.

Early in the second quarter the Bantams engineered the Bates second scoring drive, mostly through the air. He hit three different receivers, Whitney Cook, Perkins and James to bring the Bantams to the Bates 46. From there he rolled to his right and spotted Dave Nichols deep down.

The Bantams failed to score on their first play. Bates attempted a field goal midway into the quarter, wide of the mark. The only other enemy score occurred with three minutes left in the opening period when a MIT goalie for the Bantams' only score.

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