Planning Talk
President Theodore D. Lockwood speaks about the reports of his summer task forces on academic programs and student life during an open meeting Tuesday in the Washington House. About 150 students, faculty members and administrators attended the two hour long meeting.

Candidates' Nominations
For Elections Due Sunday

Only four students have so far turned in petitions to qualify for elections Faculty Committees and the TCC next week. By Wednesday night one petition had been filed for each of the Financial Affairs and College Affairs Committees, and candidates had filed for TCC posts, according to Mike Lederberg, 172, in charge of the elections.
The 16 positions open for which candidates have filed thus include 6 positions on the TCC, 3 on the curriculum Committee, 2 on each of the Academic Affairs, College affairs, and Curriculum Committee, and 1 place on the Financial Affairs Committee.

In addition to these open positions, there are 4 vacant student seats on the Budget Committee and 3 on the Student Activities Committee. Terms for these committees are 1 year; student terms for all other Faculty Committees and the TCC are two years. The only restrictions on membership of these committees are: 1) more than 2 of the members on each committee may be from the same class and 2) No organization receiving or applying for funds may have more than one past or present member serve on the committee. J. Ronald Spencer, Dean of Community Life, serves on both of these committees as a non-voting member.
The Budget Committee deals with budgeting, operating, and controlling of the Student Activities account, approving requests for fund-raising committees, student organizations, and recommending budgets of student organizations. The Budget Committee also supervises the approval of the Budget Committee's general monetary policies for all student activities and organizations, and establishes the amount of the Student Ac-

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Eating Out

Mistake? no bum steers

by Rick Patasar

VALLEYS STEAK HOUSE, 18 BRAINROAD

Having been in a carnivorous mood Sunday night we decided on this once favorite restaurant of mine. I used to think of Vallo’s as a fac-

tory on this once favorite restaurant job” on your new campus sweetheart. not the place to go for that “ultimate snow

booths and isles that run the length of the

ROAD

good as before, although I believe the prices

• baked potato and salad included) are good

dressed up.

steak or roast beef and don’t want to get

street from the Lord ami Taylor Shopping

and sufficient time for my memory to fade

However, continuous praise for “Bananas” (as it is called by those frequent visitors)

You’ll say that nothing can compare with

the money except perhaps for the lobster

Generally, the seafood offered is not worth

something to be desired, but the food is quite

extra, islay away from the pecan pie, too

Bonanza’s prefabricated Western at-

During the early part of this week, three

there are very few positive things that I

Good and very reasonable. The menu offers

The Chapel,

Vivaldi’s GLORIA

Hear the glorious sounds of the new organ and the new 75-voice choir at Vesper Services!

SUNDAY, OCT. 10 - 5:00 PM

Phone Tax

Trinity Phone Tax resistance and friends will be holding a meeting Tuesday, October 1, 12:00 p.m. in Martin Lounge to discuss the distribution of our Fund for Life funds. A panel of alldes will present a detailed account of the phone tax money that is being used to support organizations that we believe are not humane.
To the Editor:

"I don't care who does the electing, just as long as I do the nominating."

"Youth Power at the Polls" - Young Voters May Change Make-up of Congress in 1972 with Rejection of Electoral College by Youth Vote.

These are familiar newspaper headlines. Since the adoption of the 26th Amendment, reporters have been predicting that if the future of American politics could be largely determined by the 25 million young people who will be eligible to cast their first ballots in 1972. But the young voter's road to the polling booth is not unencumbered, and their political power cannot yet be taken for granted.

One serious threat to the youth vote is posed by the election laws of Michigan and North Dakota. In these two states, young people will be able to vote for one of the candidates for President in the 1972 election. However, they will not be able to partici- 

pate in the nomination of the candidates.

For young people, voting for President in 1972 could prove virtually meaningless unless they have a chance in the nominating process as well. The struggle for the Democratic nomination at the July convention will be the likely focus of youth interest - and it is here that their influence could be vital.

In 1968 young people were credited with making an important difference in the nominating process of the Democratic Party. One presidential campaign even began to be known as the "Children's Crusade." Nevertheless, the influence of youth was limited. They could ring doorbells, stuff envelopes, write speeches and make morale calls, but their real power-the vote-was generally beyond their reach.

The exceptions, young people were not given the opportunity of serving as voting delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The only way of helping to select delegates, sixteen state delegations at the convention had no voting members under the age of 20, and another had one delegate only, and a third had only one delegate from this age group. The Republicans have an even more dismal record. Only 1% of the delegates at the Republican convention were under 20, while 5% were over 40 years of age, or 42 states, only 13 counties were represented by voting delegates under 35. The National Democratic Party has tried to rectify this past discrimination by requiring all state parties to actively encourage the participation of young people in their organizations and to include 18-21 year olds in the National Convention delegations in "reasonable relationship" to their presence in the state population.

However, despite party reforms and changes in the law, young people in Michigan and North Dakota will be prevented from taking part in the selection of their party's presidential nominee. These voters will not be able to vote for one of the candidates for President in the 1972 election.

As a result, large numbers of Michigan and North Dakota voters will be prevented from taking part in the selection of their party's presidential nominee. These voters, whose political power cannot be taken for granted, will be disenfranchised by the 26th Amendment, these young people who are deprived of their voting rights by state law. The suits are based on the constitutional Amendment, the right to vote, the right of political association, the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. The courts will be asked to enjoin present and pending election procedures and to require each state to hold a new primary election.

If these court actions are successful, another hurdle in the path of young people will be knocked down. If they fail, the youth of Michigan and North Dakota have no reason to question the legitimacy of the electoral process. As one lawyer put it, "I don't care who does the electing, just as long as I do the nominating."
Shultsman To Open At MIT

This year's freshman soccer squad, "a potentially high-scoring club" according to coach Bob Shults, opens its season tomorrow against a squad of computers at M.I.T. In pre-season play, they have split two, defeating an obviously inferior Kingswood School team, 4-1, and losing to a gang of P.G.'s from Suffolk 6-4.

Shults will be using a 4-3-4 alignment for the most part, based around a very explosive forward line, headed by Hunter McCormick, Peter Mindich, and Jesse Morgan, who have tallied all eight goals between them in the two scrimmages.

"There is not much doubt that this is a good-scoring club," says Shults, "but we have to shore up the defense. Both of our goalies are relatively inexperienced, but are coming along pretty well, and injuries to a couple of our starters is the backfield hurt us in the Suffolk scrimmage. Everyone is expected to be ready for the M.I.T. game, though. We should win that one."

Results

Due to an error in reporting in the last issue, the results of the Slim-once-again contest were mis-represented. Close personal of the final football scores showed Holtham defeating Slim and not vice versa. Thus last week Slim was 7-1 and Holtham was 7-3. The total results are as follows:

Slim

Washington State

TRINITY RUSHING

TRINITY PASSING

Pass Receives

Wittenberg-Bucknell

Player

Name

No.

Att.

Comp.

Yds.

TD

Pass Rate

Oklahoma State

Player

No.

Att.

Comp.

Yds.

TD

Pass Rate

Looking for a Reasonable Evening for You and a Friend?

$3 buys both of you 3 games of bowling, also the shoes - 25% off the regular price.

Boothees Open Against MIT

"We're ready for it," said Ray Dath about this season's opener tomorrow, and perhaps this remark typifies the 1971 edition of Bantam Soccer. The Bantams open at MIT tomorrow, trying to rebound from last season's 5 total goal performance. Last year's Bantam opener was Ray Dath's first losing season as a Trinity Soccer Coach.

Dath is looking to youth on the team this year, particularly to provide scoring punch. All three starting forwards, Pete Houwen, Peter Gussing, and Peter Hetman, are sophomores. At halfbacks, Dath has a blend of experience and youth that he hopes will provide scoring and anchor the overstressed Bantam defense. Steve Lasnitz and Bin Hurr, both juniors will start at two halfback spots, while senior Will Whetzel will hold down the third. Either sophomore John Clark or junior Scott Fithpatrick will start at the other halfback slot.

Three seniors are expected to start at fullback: Co-captains Steve Hill and Bayard Freedman, and Rich Paleam. Glenn Preminger, last year's French goalie, will be in the nets against the Engineers.

Dath said he expected more scoring from this line-up. He said, "The sports are the enthusiasm's good. If this year's Bantams can generate some scoring, then there are probably few teams who could score enough goals on the stingy Bantam defense to defeat them.

The Tripod

The Tripod urgently needs sportswriters. If you would write sports, and learn all the inside tips from the experts here at TRIPED (Phil Slim, The Happy Hebrew, and a cast of thousands) come down to the office any Wednesday or Sunday night, and take the man pulling the hair out of his head.

Philadelphia Slim's Pickin's

"Try feet in my mouth!"

by Albert Dansky

"What do you think of my feet?"

-Kevin Gracey

My head still ached from the 37 eye-stingers I'd taken the night before, trying to forget that last check girl the night before when I'd put out 24 runs and vodka martini.

Well, if Gracey can try for cheap fiction, so can I. But to the business at hand. Which is football, lest you forget.

I. Maryland will Wake Forest. I don't get it either, but it seems to sum up my feelings about this game, which are: I hope nobody wakes me up to see it. After Wake Forest has woken, they will proceed to completely destroy Maryland, but only the football team, but the entire state, and some too soon. Wake Forest 19 - Maryland 18.

II. A certain college in New Orleans has covered their football field with MacDole, making it a Tulane Black Top, in a joke that was just Taylor-made for me. I guess I'm just feeling my oats. Tulane plays William and Mary in this game, and the team will be out there.

III. My sister goes to Middlebury, and she says they have a good football team. What does she know about football? Anyways, it hound 100 - Haverford 76.

IV. The next exciting contest on today's card is Coast Guard-Norwich, which, as we all know, is the little Army-Navy game. With mean guard, and although a football in this game should be worse than that in the Army-Navy game, and you all know how bad that is. By the way, Gracey's father is a bartender for the Coast Guard. That's right - he's a Coast Guard cutter. Coast Guard 28 -