Blacks, Faculty Criticize 'Intercultural Studies’ Plan

A proposal from the faculty-trustee Joint Educational Police Committee for an “Intercultural Studies” program stirred varied opposition at the Faculty meeting Tuesday.

Faculty opposing the motion questioned the “intellectual validity” of intercultural studies. Many Faculty criticized the “Intercultural Studies” program met with the rationale of the Committee’s report. Delegates Jack Barthwell, ‘71 and John Gaston, ‘71, said they agreed unanimously in favor of admitting a autonomous Black Studies program should be set up, without the intercultural studies program. Richard L. Lee, professor of philosophy disagreed, saying that Black Studies at neighboring institutions. ,

In the TRIPOD interview Wednesday, Steve Johnson, professor of intercultural studies, said that he had recommended to President Theodore Lockwood that the administration-faculty hearing called for the student's case could remain for several years.

Parents Ask ForPositions As Trustees

The Directors of the Trinity College Parents Association voted to ask for a two-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees. The group realized that it is the consensus of the Parents Board that the Trustees of the College consider seeing for a two-year term a Parent chosen by the Parents Board from among their own members in order to better interpret to trustees, the problems, desires and suggestions of the Parents Board.

President Lockwood, who attended the meeting, said that the College considered the student to the Board of Trustees would necessitate changing the College charter.

The group realized that “it is the consensus of the Parents Board that the Trustees of the College consider seeing for a two-year term a Parent chosen by the Parents Board from among their own members in order to better interpret to trustees, the problems, desires and suggestions of the Parents Board.”

Lafore next pointed to “old aspirations, demands” on the faculty.

Rampeant nationalism was the prime cause of World War I, according to novelist and historian Laurence Laforte, who delivered the Mead Lecture in History Monday night.

Over 400 people in the Washington Room heard Laforte, a former Trinity professor and current professor of history at the Iowa State University.

He claimed that the actual outbreak of the war in 1914 was not as important as was its prolongation. “If the war had lasted just six weeks, it would have been written off the history books as minor,” he said. He then proceeded to outline what he felt were the reasons for the war’s prolongation.

Laforte cited the “emotional power” of the peoples of Europe. Nationalism was an idea which was rampant in Europe from 1890 to 1914, he pointed out, an idea which most of the world felt was the ultimate in government.

Another prolonging factor was the great balance in offensive and defensive weapons used in the war, Laforte said. He cited the German attempt to starve out Britain in 1917 through the use of submarines. The attempt failed because the formation of convoys and whether he can successfully continue his academic work without making "undue demands on his family," he said. Dr. Page also asked the readmissions panel that he did not pose a threat to the community.

One Faculty member suggested that the joint committee appointed on the issue of intercultural studies "would be chosen in a way that would make it impossible to appoint a joint commission to present alternatives to this proposal before the May meeting," he said.

George B. Cooper, professor of history, called the committee’s report "inertious." "I am frankly appalled," he said, Cooper questioned the "intellectual validity" of intercultural studies. "All things we do are intercultural," he said.

"There is a certain arrogance about the report," he continued. "I think this (the report) is rubbish." Cooper said he would "fight against this unless there is someone intellectually competent to lead the discussion."

Laforte said there was no evidence of the German attempt to starve out Britain in 1917 through the use of submarines. The attempt failed because the formation of convoys and whether he can successfully continue his academic work without making "undue demands on his family," he said. Dr. Page also asked the readmissions panel that he did not pose a threat to the community.

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TREES AND FLOWERS.

JAMES CHERRY, by Jeff Wanshel, in the Austin Arts Center, Goodwin Theater, Thursday, April 29

The National Theatre Institute is part of the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Foundation in Waterford, Connecticut. The Foundation also includes the National Theatre of the Deaf. The Theatre Institute is an experimental program that offers deaf education. Students from 25 participating colleges and universities, which Trinity Band is one, spend three weeks working with top professionals in a program of studio work in whichFilm, Directing and Writing, as well as several seminars and individual work projects. The work occurs ten hours a day, six days a week. One week is spent in New York, where readings are given to professional producers, directors, and actors, with visits to costume and scene shops. At the end of each term, the student company tours museums, colleges, universities and with a production of a series of workshops.

Three Trinity students have attended the Theatre Institute this year, Christian Horn '71 first student, Richard Steere '73 and his wife, Patricia Whalen (special student) this semester. Mr. Steere has worked backstage on several Trinity productions, including THE INVESTIGATORS, of his experience and poetic, and has given the position of Light Designer for the production of the season. Box Company, who has also worked on several Trinity shows, is the Production Stage Manager for the Company.

THE DISINTEGRATION OF JAMES MARVIN, is a new play written by Mr. Whalen, has not been given on several film scripts and has and has two volumes of poetry published. Mr. Whalen, who has been in the film industry for a number of years, has been a part of the company's exciting new plays, OLD MOVIES and TREES AND FLOWERS. The Wall Street Journal is part of the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Foundation in Waterford, Connecticut. The theatre also includes the National Theatre of the Deaf. The theatre institute is an experimental program that offers deaf education. Students from 25 participating colleges and universities, which Trinity Band is one, spend three weeks working with top professionals in a program of studio work in whichFilm, Directing and Writing, as well as several seminars and individual work projects. The work occurs ten hours a day, six days a week. One week is spent in New York, where readings are given to professional producers, directors, and actors, with visits to costume and scene shops. At the end of each term, the student company tours museums, colleges, universities and with a production of a series of workshops.

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The pipes have published a "Varieties of Religious Experience" by William James; "Pietism in the Tragic Age of the Greeks" by F. Wright; "The Disinvention of the Mind" by E. Boutroux. Cleveland, Vassar Stokes Pump Pipes' Performance. Concerted Effort. John C. Krinkhah conducted the College Band which gave a concert of traditional and contemporary selections Wednesday night in the Goodwin Theatre.

Cleveland, Vasser Studs Pump Pipes' Performance. For the proper ingestion and appreciation of various narcotics of humor, poetry, music and theatrical presentation one must be in touch with their concerts. The pipes have published a suggested reading list for their audiences. Since this is rather late notice for their appearance this evening, the list has been considerably shortened but it is still planned to attend the gala event should acquaint themselves with the following works: "Elementary Training for Musicians" by Paul Hindemith; "Varieties of Religious Experience" by William James; "Pietism in the Tragic Age of the Greeks" by F. Wright; "The Disinvention of the Mind" by E. Boutroux.

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Who Are the Revolutionaries?

by Jay Minati


Jack London is remembered as a writer of excellent short stories and adventure novels. His novel The Iron Heel has been published several times during London's lifetime and has recently been reprinted and republished. The novel is a political satire of the United States during its heroic period under the leadership of the Iron Heel. The novel is set in the United States in the year 2010 and portrays a society that has become overpopulated and corrupt. The铁 Iron Heel is a group of revolutionaries who seek to overthrow the government and establish a new society. London's novel is considered to be a classic of political satire and has been studied extensively by scholars. It is a reminder of the other side of Jack London's life and of the political climate of his time.
Lockwood's Logic Of Presidential Paradox

Two students were readmitted last week after being convicted of drug related felonies. They appeared before an administration-faculty panel which, after hearing them, decided to end their suspension.

Tuesday, a third student formally charged with a drug felony was denied the right to appeal before a faculty panel to request readmission because he had been neither convicted nor acquitted on this charge. In fact, the prosecutor dropped the charges against him although he reserved the right to reinstate the student at a later date. The administration found this fact “irrelevant”.

What could be more ridiculous? A student found guilty of a drug felony may be considered for readmission but a student who has not been brought to trial will not even be given a hearing. It is bad enough that students are suspended from an institution. It is bad enough that suspended students can only return to the campus after being picked by a panel of administrators, faculty but no students. It is bad enough that the College has not established guidelines to guarantee the students the right to cross examine witnesses, present evidence or have counsel present.

But it is even more outrageous when a student is altogether denied the right to defend himself. This paradoxical drug policy is clearly an attempt by Lockwood, Smith and others in the administration to the President. It is bad enough that suspended students can only be given a hearing. The administration found this fact “irrelevant”. It is bad enough that a student who has not been convicted of crimes. It is bad enough that a student who has not even been brought to trial will not even be given a hearing. The administration found this fact “irrelevant”.

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The Threat of Peace

Well, spring has finally arrived and it is time to March on Washington again to oppose the War. The pilgrimage to the Capital will purify our souls and prove to us that we did our best to end this nasty conflict.

We may see ourselves on television, we may come home with fresh enforcement of the draft, but all we can do is reminisce about the good times we had in the annual peace parade... Well, spring has finally arrived and it is time to March on Washington again to oppose the War. The pilgrimage to the Capital will purify our souls and prove to us that we did our best to end this nasty conflict.

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Major Cuts Possible

by Matthew Melnok

Major cuts in programs and services may be coming in the near future, President Theodore Lockwood said at a meeting with students on Monday night at the College budget. The summer school, intercollegiate athletics, and certain administrative services may be cut back or eliminated, according to the President.

During a discussion of the recently announced budget for 1971-72, the President said that he had directed the administration to be conservative in its budget planning, Ward S. Curran, associate professor of economics, was studying what areas should be cut. The President said he would like to see any savings that is made available by the cuts put back into academic arenas such as the hiring of needed faculty and for paying for raises of the existing Faculty, expanding facilities, and funding new academic programs.

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Parents Board for immediate representation, according to Assistant Director of Development Fred MacColl, who was at the interview Wednesday.

MacColl said in an interview that the Board of Trustees is five years. He said he knew of no such position at present.

Lockwood and MacColl said they doubted that the Board of Trustees would approve students becoming members.

Lockwood said that the Board discusses long-range planning, while students would be concerned with the events during the few years they attend the College.

MacColl said that since there are already six "alumni trustees" elected by the Alumni Association to the Board, it would be reasonable to have parents become members, too. Each alumni trustee serves six years, he added.

Smoky's friends don't play with matches.

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Fifteen week course

In your own home. Starts from the beginning. Well known folk song with each new strum. Hear what you are learning on accompanying 12-inch long play listening guide record.

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Some research "experts" say you can't taste the difference between beers... blindfolded.

What do you say?

WHEN YOU SAY

Budweiser

YOU'VE SAID IT ALL!
Dynamics...

(From P. 8)

nation's capitalists. Seizing upon the public fascination of sports heroes, the capitalists converted the athletes into a packaged commodity. Books, records, millions of dollars in endorsement payments and acting roles were responsible for more than twice the regular pay a star athlete received from his salary and winnings connected with the sport. Capitalising on their famous names, these athletes established businesses ranging from the Mantle's Men and Gehrig's Giants to Bob Hope's, Don Rickles, Non Sporto's, Sono's Pizza. It seems like more businesses were established than home runs hit by National League baseball players last year.

It is ironic that the society which desires to establish a destiny is systematically destroying the very thing it seeks to create. By changing the players' main arena of concern from the field to the office, Players are becoming more interested in their stock than in their batting averages. The plight of each of the New York teams exemplifies society's folly. New York is the public's capital of the world and the success of one of its teams means not only extensive international exposure and national exposure as well. That Joe Namath has become an international celebrity while Curt Starr lived in comparative obscurity is as much a tribute to New York publicity as it is to Namath's flamboyant personality. Wills Reed and Tom Seaver were on television more often than Marcus Welby performed operations. The banquet circuit was cluttered with New York players. Monetary rewards were phenomenal. The Destroyer...
**Trinity Tripod**

Friday, April 23, 1971

**Bants Bow to Amherst; Drop 7-5 Heartbreaker**

Trinity’s varsity lacrosse team dropped a heartbreaker to Amherst Wednesday 7-5. A standing-room-only crowd braved near gale-force sunrays to watch the Bantams’ first home game since before school started. The Bantams’ record as an even two wins and two losses.

The game that preceded early Tuesday afternoon at the Goodwin picturesque crowd closed for the spring what better way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

**Helein Brilliant In Linkster Loss**

The Trinity golfers hosted a triangular match Tuesday afternoon at the Goodwin against the Lord Jeffs and the Rhode Island Pirates. It proved to be the teams’ final season.

On Saturday the Bantams play Wakefield in the first of their two games this weekend.

**Price of Idolization**

**Societies and Dynasties: A Case of Filicide**

by Dick Vane

When Bill Bradley’s heralded star missed the final day of the season in late December for the national night’s Basketball Association final in the Metrodome in Minneapolis, the Cardinals and New York Knicks, the immanent threat to the Knicks’ “dynasty” was completed. After Sunday’s defeat of the Washington Bullets and New York Knicks, the immediate death of the Knicks “dynasty” was inevitable. The Knicks “dynasty” was completed. After Sunday’s defeat of the Washington Bullets and New York Knicks, the immediate death of the Knicks “dynasty” was inevitable. The Knicks “dynasty” was completed. After Sunday’s defeat of the Washington Bullets and New York Knicks, the immediate death of the Knicks “dynasty” was inevitable.

The second half opened on an optimistic note, as the Lord Jeffs came out hot in the third period. But the Bantams then tightened up on defense, and both teams scored late in the second period. After Phillips’ goal, the Bantams were scoreless in the third. All in all, Trinity played well. Only a few crucial mental lapses kept the Bantams from clinching the title.

The loss put Trinity’s record at an even two wins and two losses.

**Postponed Again**

The Trinity-Frederick Baseball team again fell short, this time Saturday afternoon at the Goodwin. The Bantams were again thwarted by late as Wesleyan was unable to score on Trinity’s pitching staff. The Bantams played well and scored late in the second period. The Bantams played well and scored late in the second period. The Bantams played well and scored late in the second period. The Bantams played well and scored late in the second period.

**James, Nelson Power**

Bantsm Past Williams

by Shawn O’Donnell

Why the sudden burst of power hitting at Dartmouth Field? Hopped-up ball? Surprised (more?) Strong winds? No one seems to know, but fans are delighted with this unexpected development. Mike James is the newest member of Trinity’s version of the Dodgers’ “Bums.” James slugs a .394 over the friendly left field fence, as he led Trinity to a 1-0 victory over Williams. Last year in Class A baseball, his .394 slugging percentage was second in the league. This year he has 20 home runs and 31 rbi’s and two runs scored. A huge day for James.

Stumpy John Survil took notch early varsity win with a record-setting seven hitter. He tossed seven innings and walked the number of years (no one seems to know how many) and he was no better than any other. Nothing. After out-shooting the Lord Jeffs by thirteen shots he could not un

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