Freshmen Frolic
The “Northern Five Arts Society” (who?) sponsored a day of free beer, touch football, and music for freshmen Saturday on the Squad.

Administrators Anticipate Improvement In Services

The recent reorganization of the Office of Community Life handled all non-academic student affairs including dormitories, food services, student organizations, and the operation of Mather Hall. Last June President Theodore D. Lockwood created an Office of Student Services responsible for dormitories, food services, Mather Hall, and the resident assistant’s program.

In a TRIPD interview Friday, J. Ronald Spencer, Dean of Community Life, said that the creation of an Office of Student Services to handle dormitory and dining operations would allow him to improve student counseling and other programs at the College.

Be All A. Shilkret, dean of student services.

News From the Outside

INTERNATIONAL
Israel and Egypt exchanged missile fire over the Suez Canal Saturday, breaking the thirteen-month old cease fire that has held over the area. Israeli and Egyptian positions were put on alert along the thirteen-mile waterway Friday following the downing that day of an Israeli World War II vintage straightsraider by the Egyptians, apparently in retaliation for Israel’s downing an Egyptian craft last week.

NATIONAL
Thirty-one prisoners and nine hostages were killed in Attica Correctional Prison in upstate New York as National Guardsmen moved in Monday to break up a five-day long revolt for prisoners.

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, 85, submitted his resignation Friday, citing “seasons of health.” President Nixon was said to be considering a list of reasons for the position.

Spencer said that he hoped his office would coordinate the abilities of all those who counsel students, including the resident counselors, college counseling assistants, and members of the faculty.

Shilkret said that he would ask these people to send students with problems to see him so that he could help them or refer them to others.

Shilkret said that some repairs had been delayed during the summer because buildings and grounds personnel had to say Friday that most of the dormitory repairs which were planned for last summer were delayed during the summer. The bathrooms and electrical system in Welden Dorm were repaired, new radiators were installed in Jarvis and carpeting and new locks were installed in Jones Hall. Shilkret said: “Some light repairs were not taken care of,” Shilkret added.

Thomas A. Smith, College vice president, said: “We have never had so many in the administration with daily working assignments with students.” He said the increase in the number of administrators responsible for student services has caused problems by increasing the “dread” of each administrator to his specialty.

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Lockwood Names Four To Judicial Boards

Although the five students appointed to the College’s Boards of Inquiry and Reconsideration have not yet had a chance to handle new powers, they have some definite ideas on the innovative judicial system that is anticipated.

As of Friday, only four students had accepted their appointments from President Lockwood. David Green ’72, and Robert, Green ’72, are members of the Board of Inquiry, and Mather Hall, and the resident assistant’s program.

The panel of the Board of Inquiry is composed of two representatives from each group. When a case is tried before one of the boards, a member from each of the three constituencies is appointed by the Dean of Community Life to compose a jury.

Mandi and Green presented rather different views of their positions. Mandi feels that the new system “generally results in less protection of student rights.” He took exception to the provision granting final authority in all cases to the Dean of Community Life. J. Ronald Spencer, saying that “the Board’s findings should stand unless appealed.”

Green believes that “there’s a chance the system can work fairly well.” He expressed optimism that Spencer, explaining, “the possibility of final authority is legitimate.”

Green expressed reservations about the nature of the system, advocating open hearings, except in special cases. He and Green favor making the decisions of the Board of Inquiry known to the student who testified.

Shilkret added.

The removal of furniture from other dormitory rooms, according to Spencer, said that “we have never had so many in the administration with daily working assignments with students.” He said the increase in the number of administrators responsible for student services has caused problems by increasing the “dread” of each administrator to his specialty.

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Two Plays Provoke Differing Responses

by Tom Regnier

It seems almost unbelievable to director David E. Elliott to have put Archibald and Basil and The Tower together as a double bill, as has been this week’s Theater Arts production. The first play is imaginative, humorous, and among entertaining, while the second is ambitious, blank, and contrived. The juxtaposition is interesting since it takes an offered shift in one’s point of view to watch the first before watching the Tower after seeing Archibald and Basil. After the performance, I talked to several members of the audience about the plays and found no one who liked both, although everyone thoughted that one play or the other.

The one which I liked was Archibald and Basil by Chip Keys. The title characters of the play are two immatures of a mental institution who spend their time ruminating on Universal Truths and imitating themselves on strange endeavors. Mr. Keys has developed this initial metaphor with enough humor to make us laugh, and an alert intelligence are all present in the play. Cameron Thompson as Archibald and Basil Keys were both held in the development of their characterizations and seemed to have a marvelous rapport. Mr. Keys’ direction of this play cannot be faulted.

I found Peter Weiss’ The Tower, however, to be pretentious, flat, and unbearably boring. A potentially curious nature can be seen in the first few sentences:

“Young years ago, Pablo lived in the tower. But later, in the outside world, he never quite got into the tower out of his system. The system is here without itself, like a great dead weight. Pablo can’t get away from it. Only when he has the courage to penetrate deep into the core men and confront his past may he be able to liberate himself.”

The play is full of heavy-handed symbolism such as this: “The Conjurer. The title characters of the play. The problem with the play is that all the symbols remain abstract, never becoming concrete enough to become an unifying force. The symbolism is not too difficult to comprehend, but it is just difficult to come about it. The psychological journey which Weiss is trying to present does not develop in an interesting way. Furthermore, the action took themselves and the play so seriously that it could not be repudiated.

The new Mothers of Invention album, LIVE at the FILLMORE EAST, is the 11th album from the fertile mind of Frank Zappa. That a group such as the Mothers should have put out 11 albums in the face of tremendous difficulties could be done in mock-concept which is different than any other album. The cover, first of all, is done in mock-concept. It is, to say the least, a marvelous piece of art. The Tower after seeing Archibald and Basil. But later, in the outside world, he never quite got into the tower out of his system. The system is here without itself, like a great dead weight. Pablo can’t get away from it. Only when he has the courage to penetrate deep into the core men and confront his past may he be able to liberate himself.”

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In 1982, President Lincoln told some visitors that the people "have no business to determine to fight this war through us." Roosevelt��ed upon Rudyard Kipling's poem of the same title, Din was directed by George Sees in 1988 and starred Cary Grant, John Plowman, and Victor McLaglen. Din was Fairbanks Jr., and Sam Jaffe. It is about three British soldiers in India who are captured by Indians by singing and strolling into their headquarters. The general view is that events move along, outgrowing the old liberal issues. The liberal tradition, anti-intellectual in its goals goes back to the charismatic, offensively dehumanizing from the Indian's point of view, and far too fanatical, of both the left and the right. Modern liberals have to sort out their ideas. His leadership was not so much one of professional intellectual. He was surrounded by the leading liberal and intellectual figures of his day. His policies and his actions were put together out of their ideas. His leadership was not so much one of substance as of method, embodying the pragmatic, action-oriented bias of Liberalism.

Roosevelt's greatest domestic anger was directed against ideologues, of both the left and the right, Modern liberals have to sort themselves out. They have to discover who they are, and what they stand for. Roosevelt emerges from the 600 pages of the Burns book as a minor demon with a good heart.

Unlike Churchill, Stalin, or Hitler, he left serious planning to secondary figures and reserved for himself a peculiar and unique role as the Allied-American prizen of ideas - a point Burns fails to fully develop, so far as I can see. Roosevelt did not amass things, like stating that he wanted to see Stalin personally so that his charm could soften the Russian tension within the allied camp. He said this, with the apparently real intention of closing the distance between Soviet Russia and the United States with little more than a good joke at Churchill's expense. Roosevelt's pliability, his un-embodied the pragmatic, action-oriented bias of Liberalism.

His leadership embodied the pragmatic, action-oriented bias of Liberalism.

Gunga Din: An Adventure

From a critical standpoint, I may be too melodically attached to the film to find anything wrong with it. Of course, it has dated considerably, it is extremely sentimental, effeminately domesticating from the Indian's point of view, and far too fantastic to be ever half believed as a semi-documentary incident. But no other film has ever put all the elements of drama, comedy, and tragedy more effectively into such an enjoyable adventure spectacle. Gunga Din is not to be interpreted as a documentary on British Imperialism, or as a statement on left-liberalism. It is an entertainment-only piece of cinema that was made in a society that died thirty years ago. Remakes have appeared (Sellers' 'Three, etc.), and countless films have borrowed themes and ideas from Din, but nothing ever has come close. Gunga Din is the kind of movie that is often imitated, but never duplicated.

Flute lessons $15 an hour will be given by Michael Schwartz, a student of Julius Baker. Contact him in Woodward 84 or by mail, Box 250.
Unequal Justice

One of the singular achievements of the old adjudicative system was its insistence that faculty, administrators, and students be placed on an equal footing when they appeared before a judicial board on charges of breaking a College regulation. This emphasis fit in nicely with the talk of community and responsibility which marked the first years of the Lockwood administration.

Unfortunately, such talk is out of style today as the College retreats towards a traditional concept of administrative power faculty authority and student peonage.

Under the new disciplinary system, as under last years adjudicative system, those who break College regulations will answer charges before a board equally composed of students, faculty, and administrators. However, the fate of student, faculty and administration defendants is diverges radically as the system enters the next stage. A decision by the Board of Inquiry is only a recommendation. In the case of a student the recommendation must be either accepted or rejected by the Dean of Community Life. Decisions concerning faculty and administrators must also be approved by a higher official, but not by the Dean of Community Life. Recommendations concerning faculty members go to the chairman of the department, recommendations concerning administrators go to the President.

Only recommendations concerning students are not reviewed by a member of the defendants constituency. Only students are denied judgment by their peers, only students are considered incapable of determining their own fate and subjected to the control of an official who has institutional interests which may be basically opposed to the students' interests.

In another area, where the old and new systems are identical, the new disciplinary system has simply continued a basic inequality. In the areas most crucial to life at this college, academic work, intellectual honesty, and the performance of teaching duties the disciplinary system draws an absolute distinction between students and faculty; students are to be judged, faculty are to judge. When it is a faculty member who is accused of neglecting his duties or of capricious grading he is judged not by those affected by his misdeeds but by his colleagues, those with the greatest interest in covering up his conduct and maintaining the unquestioned authority of their position.

A disciplinary system which leaves students as less than full participants in a process designed to punish them is not acceptable. A system which places faculty members in a position to judge disputes between two students, but does not place students in a position to judge a faculty member accused of incompetence or capriciousness is patently unequal. So long as students are subject to the double standard, to the prejudice jury or to basic inequalities we will have made no progress toward a decent system of administering justice on this campus.
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Murphy Challenges

by Diane Monroe

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City Scope

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City Scope

This Week

TUESDAY, September 21
6:30 p.m. - Band Practice - Garmany Hall
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. - Film: "Gunga Din" -
Cinestudio.
10:15 p.m. - Compilne - Chapel.
WEDNESDAY, September 22
12:30 p.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel
7:00 p.m. - "Fireflight" Bridal Show - Waid
Lounge.
7:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. - Films: "Elvis -
That's The Way It Is" and "Mad Dogs and
Englishmen" - Cinestudio.
THURSDAY, September 23
7:30 p.m. - S I M S, Lecture 2 - L.S.C.
Auditorium.
7:30 and 9:35 p.m. - Films (as Wednesday)
-Cinestudio.
FRIDAY, September 24
Last day to drop course plan. Last
day to change courses.
5:30 p.m. - Shabbat Service and Kiddush -
Goodwin Lounge.
6:00-8:00 p.m. - Star Night - Observations
from Elms Roof if clear.
7:30 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. - Films: "Elvis -
That's The Way It Is" - 9:45 p.m. - "Mad Dogs
and Englishmen" - Cinestudio.
SATURDAY, September 25
2:30 p.m. - V. Football - Appalachian
STATE. TICKETS AT HALF PRICE (4.00)
ON SALE AT FERRY FIELD.
SUNDAY, September 26
10:30 a.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel.
11:15 a.m. - Newman Apostolate Mass -
Alumni L.
7:30 p.m. - Exhibition Game BOSTON
CELTS vs. N.Y. Knicks - Admission: $6.00
-Pitiers Athletic Center - Sponsored by
Trinity Club of Hartford. Tickets on sale at
Alumni Office, 79 Vernon St.
7:30 p.m. - Film: "Red and Boad" - 9:30
p.m. - "Claire's Knee" - Cinestudio.
MONDAY, September 27
7:00 p.m. - Mather Hall Board of Gover-
ners - Alumni Lounge.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. - Films (as Sunday)

Paul Butterfield Blues Band
Saturday, September 25th
8 p.m. University of Hartford
Tickets are available at the reduced price of $3 to students with a Trinity I.D.
from the Mather Hall Board of Governors in the Mather Hall lobby.

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5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS
PIZZAS, DINNERS, GRINDERS
Open Every Day 11-12, Sunday 1-11

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With The Purchase of a Large-Sized Pizza
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Good Until Sunday, Sept. 26

PIZZA PLUS
297 1/2 Washington Street near Vernon Street
5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS
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Open Every Day 11-12, Sunday 1-11

Library

The College Library is featuring an
exhibit on the Economics of Reconversion
this week.
Wilson Awards Discontinued, Priorities Cited

by Ted Israel

No Woodrow Wilson Fellowships will be awarded during the coming year, according to W. Ronald Ross, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in Princeton, N.J.

This year, of the 4,000 college seniors who applied for the fellowship, 395 received grants. The fellowship is provided for a $2,000 stipend plus a $1,000 tuition allowance during each graduate student’s first year of study.

Established in 1945, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program was funded for the most part by the Ford Foundation until, in 1967, it was discovered that the program’s support did not reach a level to maintain the program’s effectiveness. Therefore, the Ford Foundation canceled its financial support, according to a statement released by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The statement noted that the Wilson Foundation would try to maintain the number of awards through increased private support and other sources of funding.

Student Art

The Austin Arts Center will be exhibiting works this week in their display areas on the first floor.

Freshmen Fill Out Survey; Fenn Sees Further Studies

By John Traina

On Thursday of Orientation week the freshman class answered a questionnaire prepared by the Department of Residence Life.

The Student Attitude Survey, which included questions on student’s economic status, religious, and sexual attitudes, and political beliefs, is to be used for teaching purposes and to record the shifting of students in student life, according to Richard K. Fenn, assistant professor of Sociology.

Fenn said the data will be available within two weeks. Sociology students will be able to use the results for individual studies, he said. A long range purpose of the survey is to effectively poll over a longer period the changing attitudes of students, according to Fenn.

Many of the students interviewed by the TRIPDISI disagreed with the finding. Peter Grega ’75 said the survey was "invalid for me," Dave Rogers ’75, "I always get along with any student," said, and Dave Lader said the survey was "too long, the last half hour I just didn’t know what to do, it was too long."

Not all of the students shared this negative attitude; however, Jim Dichter ’75 said that "this survey provided me with some means of putting my own ideas into perspective."

Fenn said the survey was designed to maintain strict confidentiality. Students were told not to sign the survey and members of the department (not the authors) to the questions could not pinpoint any individual.

President Lockwood has announced that the first two scheduled open meetings to discuss the reports of the Planning Task Forces will be held Tuesday, September 29, at 4:00 P.M. in the Washington Room.

Special assistant to the President Robert McKinnon said that President Lockwood would open the meeting with comments on the reports. Following the President’s remarks, questions from the floor will be answered. In addition to President Lockwood, the Executive Dean of NYU, Prof. Ward Curtin, Director of Institutional Planning, Prof. of Physics Charles Miller, Prof. of Economics Neil Garson, and students Richard H. Kilber, ’72 and Jerry Shaby, ’72 will answer questions.

During the past summer, Mr. Summer Study Task Force worked on academic and non-academic problems of long range concern for the College.

Prof. Miller was coordinator of the academic committee, group Sanford Van Arsdale and members of the Task Force. Peter R. Kilbourn was coordinator of the non-academic groups, which included Prof. Garson, Don Nye, and Prof. Curtin. In recent weeks reports on academic, trend and the financial need of the College which were part of the complete planning report. The full versions of the reports would be available early this week. A short synopsis was distributed in the community following President Lockwood’s last campus address.

A second open meeting will be held some time in October, according to President Lockwood.
Oops

The secure team is shown here in a defense drill. What appears to be confusion is actually a good play by the fullback and goalie. The secure team starts the season October 2 against M.I.T.

Slim Gloats;
Kills Isaiah

By Albert Dansky

Many of you are wondering why Gracey insults me every week in his article, and I just sit passively by and let him. Yes, perhaps you are. Well...the reason is that the person who does best each week gets to write a little article each week. I don't mean explaining how brilliant he is and how stupid his opponent is.

Now Gracey, realizing that he is never going to beat me, has packed ten insults into his article. This serves as additional pressure: namely, that the reader cannot tell between the article for the insults.

Well, Gracey really blew it this week. However, to give him credit, he did pick Millikens over Shippensburg. However, he really missed in Idaho-South Dakota. I would forgive him that, but picking Texas over Kansas? Come now, Kevin, even you, hard as that is to believe, should know that the only thing Baylor is good at is selling watches, not football.

But, as it that wasn't bad enough, Gracey had the temerity to pick Texas A&M. I think Gracey's losing his marbles, not that he had many to start with.

In summary, Gracey was a dismal 6 for 16, while I was an amazing 6 for 10, putting me two up on the Baltimore flap.

Judicial...

(From P. 1)

Meyer, appointed to the Board of Reconsideration accepted the position in spite of her misgivings, "because that is the only way I can see it will work," she has discussed the job with Dean Spencer, and, as she said, "I took this for it...he thought a lot of the Board's comments were justified, but he thought the new system was an improved system.

Meyer also expressed reservations about the system, noting that "Spencer's really flexible, but this system has an awful lot of responsibility on him." She is not completely happy with the closed hearings, and also criticized the systems of appointments to the Board, although she admitted that campus elections might be an equally bad system because of student apathy. She suggested that representatives from each of the student, faculty, and administration groups be used on juries so that the decision would not rest on such a small number of people.

She concluded, "I'm completely open...I have no way of knowing whether it will work or not. This is an experiment on my part as much as on the part of the College.

Notices

All-College Meeting

A discussion of the planning report with President Lockwood and members of the Planning Task Forces will occupy an All-College Meeting on Tuesday at 4:00 in the Washington Room of Mather Campus Center.

Psych Majors

There will be a meeting for all psychology majors and any students interested in graduate study in psychology at 7:45 P.M. at the Student Center.

Kundalin; Yoga

A course in Kundalini yoga is being offered by students at the University of Hartford under the direction of Yogi Bhajan. The course, which costs $25 for students outside the University of Hartford, meets Mondays and Wednesdays from Sept. 20 to Dec. 22. The class meets in Room F of the Campus Center of the University.

Lecture

A free public lecture, entitled "What is Man?" will be given by Mr. Charles M. Carr, C. S. B., Christian Science Lecturer and Teacher, on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium of the Connecticut General Life.
JOCKS League

Once again it is football time, and once again the TRINITY TRIPDOD will bring you the results of all the action in the JOCKS (Joint Organization for Competitive College Sports) League. The JOCKS League, also known as NESCAC, is a conference of 11 New England Small Colleges.

Last Saturday saw the beginning of play as four JOCKS League teams saw action. Next Saturday, all 11 teams play. Standings will be printed weekly. As in the past, standings will be based on overall records, with this being broken first by League record, and then by the difference between points for and against.

Dick the Knick

Dick Borelli, star guard, will appear when the New York Knicks, NBA Champions in 1969, play the Boston Celtics, one of the winningest teams in basketball, in the Ferris Athletic Center, Sunday, September 26, at 7:30. Tickets are $6.00. The match is being sponsored by the Trinity Club of Hartford. Proceeds will go to the General Scholarship Fund.

Tickets are available at the alumni office, 73 Vernon St. There will be no ticket sold at the door. For more information call 527-3151, Ext. 214.

Interview with Karl Kurth

Changes in Athletics

There are some big changes this year in athletics at Trinity. Perhaps the biggest is the initiation of organized sports for women. This year co-ed will be competing in four sports: soccer, field hockey, tennis, squash, and athletics at Trinity. Perhaps the biggest is the initiation of organized sports for women. Schools (Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Middlebury vs. Wesleyan, and Williams). During the spring and summer the Athletic Union, Wesleyan, and Williams.

Directors of the schools met to discuss NESCAC. NESCAC was set up last year for the purpose of organizing separate varsity teams in all sports. If this is not approved.

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PhiladelphiaSlim's Pickin's

by Albert Donek

In an effort to get some culture into the Sports Page, today's entire article will be in verse. Yes, things around here are going from bad to worse.

To pick, or not to pick, - that is the question Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The slings and arrows of outrageous Gracey Or to take arms against a sea of Navy And by opposing them lose? To die - to sleep No more; and by a sleep to say we end The heartache and the thousand natural points Impending. To be, or not to be - to sleep! Perchance to dream: ay, there's the Azimuth.

For in that sleep of Sullivan what Tennessee may come When we have shuffled off this mortal deck To grunt and sweat under a weary life The insolence of office, and the spurns Which he did Utica refuse: was this am-

bition?

To grant and sweat under a weary life (Wolfe 4 million, Utica 6)

The insolence of office, and the spurns That patient merit of the unworthy takes, When he himself might his quietus find With a bare Wofford. Who would Furman's bear To sweep and sweat under a weary life (Wolfe 4 million, Utica 6)

Together discovered country, from whose bourn Lynchburg returns - punses Darel Royal (Texas 4, Texas Tech 21)

And makes us rather bear those ills we have Than to take arms against a sea of Navy And by opposing them lose? To die - to sleep No more; and by a sleep to say we end The heartache and the thousand natural points Impending. To be, or not to be - to sleep! Perchance to dream: ay, there's the Azimuth.

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