Task Force Suggestion Rejected by Lockwood

by Susannah Heschel

A recommendation for the establishment of a "drop-in center" for homosexuals at the College was eliminated by President Lockwood in his final report of the Task Force on Student Life, which met this summer. Lockwood said the paragraph would "reduce the favorable reception" of the report as a whole.

The report for a center to be "operated by the patrons themselves with some financial assistance from the College." This center would serve "those in the college community such as male and female homosexuals who are generally treated as outcasts in American society and whose existence is not even named as 'Trinity.'"

The report also recommended that the project committee seminars, to be run by Dean of Students J. Ronald Spencer, include discussion of "gay liberation." This recommendation was not removed by Lockwood.

Neil H. Garston, instructor in economics and member of the committee, said the commission "extremely unfortunate." Garston said that if people "think it is a matter to be expected and discussed through channels" other than the task force on long-range planning, Lockwood's decision is "terribly unenlightened."

Lee M. Lockwood, assistant college counselor, said there is no such study underway. Lee is preparing a 300-question survey of the student body which contains questions on homosexuality.

George C. Higgins, college counselor, said he would be "perfectly delighted to see us do a study" on homosexuality at the College.

A group calling itself "Gay Liberation" has formed on campus "to relieve the anxiety people feel in dealing with their sexual identity so far decorated the campus," said Higgins. The report to be published in the Trinity last week, the group opens to "all interested members of the College community regardless of their sexual preferences," will hold its first meetings this week in the Chapel Undercroft.

President Robert B. Oxnam, special assistant to the President for long-range planning, said he received the report "with mixed feelings." Oxnam said the recommendation was eliminated because Lockwood "may have decided that it was a red herring."

According to Chaplain Alan C. Tull, advisor to the group the Committee's recommendation was eliminated because Lockwood "may have decided that it was a red herring."

Lockwood said the College counselors are preparing a study on homosexuality to be ready by mid-October. According to Ralph M. Lee, assistant college counselor, there is no such study underway. Lee is preparing a 300-question survey of the student body which contains questions on homosexuality.

Twenty Positions Open in Campus Elections

by Paula Peavey

Elections will be held next Wednesday to fill twenty student vacancies on six College Committees. The twenty vacancies include two places each on the Academic Affairs, Financial Affairs, and Lecture Committees; three places each on the College Affairs, and Curriculum Committees, and eight positions on the Trinity College Council. Candidates for these positions will circulate petitions this week. Each candidate must have fifteen student signatures on his petition to qualify for the election.

There are three student positions on the Academic Affairs Committee, two of which are vacant. There are also six faculty members on the committee, chaired by Curtis Langhorne, professor of Psychology, Mark Bashaw, Assistant Professor of Engineering, and George C. Higgins, college counselor, who has four student positions. This committee presently requires three administrators, eight faculty members, two women to serve until January, and a man to serve until the end of the academic year. The committee also has five administrative and four faculty members. Higgins explained that the entire committee meets weekly, and is divided into Task Forces which have additional meetings. Their main concern is innovations in student life. They make specific recommendations such as room selection procedures and make recommendations on matters to the president.

The Curriculum Committee has nine positions for faculty members and three positions for students. All of the student positions are vacant, but Professor R. E. S. Dean of the faculty, temporary chairman of the committee, is not sure at this time how many of the faculty positions will be vacant.

The Financial Affairs Committee, chaired by Ward Curran, has two vacancies for students. This group was initiated last year for the purpose of advising the president on the budget and studying long-range implications of the budget.

The Lecture Committee, chaired by Joseph Bronico, has two faculty members appointed for three years and two student members. Each filled position is for one year.

The Trinity College Council consists of three administrators, eight faculty members, seven undergraduate students, and one graduate student.
KATCH-UP ON MUSIC

A week's music happens to be a week's music. The facts are that the energy of today's rock and roll music is the key to its effectiveness. It is a combination of the music, the lyrics, and the overall performance that makes it powerful. The Beatles were so ahead of their time because they had a unique ability to captivate their audience with their music and their personalities. They knew how to connect with their fans and make them feel like they were part of something special. That's why their music and their performances are still so relevant today. 

Critical Relishes Hot Dog Stand

by Chris Merrow

Return from the Dead by Dio and Danzig's Hot Dog Stand with Kevan Paulson
Flying Dutchman Records ABC 1206

I don't want to judge, but I think that this album is a bit too heavy for some people. It's a bit too loud and aggressive. However, it's still a great album overall. The band has a great energy and their music is always interesting and innovative. If you like heavy metal, then I would definitely recommend this album.

Beat of the Dorm's Bungalow Band

United Artists USA 5117

WRTC Stars Jean Kerr

Thurs. Night

Author and playwright Jean Kerr is Doug Cooper's Thursday evening guest on WRTC. She was a weekly broadcast of conversations with the drama critic Walter Kerr. Her most outstanding success, however, was her own; in 1960, Jean Kerr's Mary, Mary began a standing success. She was the daughter of a famous actor, and her own success was all her own. She collaborated on several albums, is hard to imagine.

WAY IT IS starring Elvis Presley.

Elvis Presley and Joe Cocker are two very different performers. Elvis is smooth and polished, while Joe Cocker is raw and driving. The Way it Is is a live album recorded at the Aladdin Theater in Las Vegas, and it features Presley's signature showmanship. The album is a blend of rock and roll songs and a few covers, including some of his biggest hits.

Joe Cocker gets a little help from his friend Leon Russell in MAD DOGS AND CELLULOSE.

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Mad Dogs and Elvis

by Chris Sehrging

Elvis Presley and Joe Cocker are two very different performers who have one essential thing in common: a great deal of their success is due to their imitation of black music. Both are white, both have blues shoutin', but there the similarities end. I am not going to devote too much space in discussing these three things on the styles of cinematic art, because neither of them is an example. The Presley film. That's the way it is, sir. The sort of show I would expect to see on television, while the Cocker film, Mad Dogs and Elvis, is a slapdash jumble of showbiz style about Cocker's group and not enough about the man himself. Instead, I am going to try and examine what I think Presley and Cocker are as performers.

Elvis Presley is one of the (if not the) greatest showmen of all time. Very few performers can ever come close to matching his rapport with his audience, and nobody has ever had such a tremendous effect upon today's music except the Beatles. He has been so well trained as a performer that even after fifteen years he is still the world's number one stage act as he is now. The differences in Presley during the film's showing obviously are not caused by the presence of Cocker. I think he is a great showman - not in the same smooth and polished manner of Presley, but in his own raw and driving way. The Way it Is is a long time since we got off to such a smooth and polished start.

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Task Force... (from P. 1)

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The members of the student life task force were: Neil H. Spergel, student in economics, George Doten, professor of linguistics, teaching English in religion, Andrew Fisher '72, Richard

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MHBOG Fails In Ticket Sales To UH Concert

The Mather Hall Board of Governors was able to sell only 75% of the 200 tickets it bought for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band concert held Saturday night at the University of Hartford.

Tickets were first offered for $3 each instead of the regular $4 price for non-University of Hartford students. The price of the tickets was later lowered to $2 when few student bought tickets. $1 was refunded to students who paid the higher price.

Friday afternoon, the University of Hartford bought back all MHBOG’s remaining tickets, because the concert had sold out. The Board of Governors gave 50 free tickets to people who had helped sell the tickets at the College.

Edward Wojciechowski, president of the Board of Governors, explained that the ticket discount was arranged instead of sponsoring a Trinity concert at the College.

“It won’t be done again,” he added. The Board is tentatively planning a rock and roll concert sometime between open week and Thanksgiving, Wojciechowski said.

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The seven city council challengers ran as two (three-candidate slates and one independent) Arthur Brouillet, former head of the Hartford Federation of Teachers, lost his seat that job because of his alienation of the membership and he was not say anything. The more conservative slate included John Fitzgerald, Art Spida, and Joseph Adum. The other slate consisted of John Murphy, James Rogers, and Vivien Cicero, the latter two black candidates from North Hartford. The six endorsed candidates formed a real coalition: Nick Carbone, on bad terms with party boss Zazzaro, Allyn Martin, the only black candidate on the endorsed slate, Mary Henly, who had sold out challenger Fitzgerald to keep her seat on the council; William Dilittla, Zazzaro's nephew; and George Levine and Dick Suisse, the "liberal" team.

What little strength the three conservative challengers had was seriously cut. Adam had little support other than a few votes in Frog Hollow. Spida might have hurt Carbone, but his name, being alphabetically last in the list of challengers, was put on the third line in the voting machine, where it was hard to spot. This definitely cut his vote. The Carone-Rogers-Murphy personal strategy was poorly planned. Instead ofdirectories, those whose voices could be depended on, the ticket's highest candidates called indiscriminately all over the 10th District. Instead of dependable votes, many pory people got the polls. The vote was a clear-cut rejection of the endorsed slate. Carbone turned out 4% of the registered Democrats, while 30% would have been the best result to elect the challengers. That extra 10% won.

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Letter from a former student

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the President's Task Force on student life by a recent graduate of the college.

At the request of a member of the task force, I am submitting this report on my observations and proposals for the situation of students confronted with homosexuality on campus. I trust you will excuse my not submitting my name, and also that I have not submitted the request for this to come to possibly all of the administration without the benefit of selectivity on my part. Homophobia, in my mind, is definitely a situation needing prompt attention. To give an idea of something at least one homosexual student has experienced, I offer this story.

Freshman Year: Occasionally notices homosexual interests in one or two persons; feels somewhat as if it were a part of his personality.

Sophomore Year: Becomes deeply attached to a fellow student, nonhomosexual. Experiences severe emotional trauma over accepting his own personality.

Junior Year: Accepts his homosexuality, and tries out "bar life." Is confronted with a bar-restaurant scene closed by a Connecticut court for watering homosexuality.

Senior Year: The student tries to be honest about his own homosexuality. Again ambiguity, fear and confusion. Similarly appointed door-keeper informed us as an instantaneously emptied out when a patron attempted to enter.

If I would strongly add for consideration not simply those students who feel their sexual interest predominate towards members of their own gender, but probably much greater numbers who either on their own initiative find themselves with homosexual feelings which distinguish them, or who without anticipation confront a friend or a roommate whom they genuinely like but whom they suddenly discover to be not only homosexual, but interested in them!

For neither type of student does the college offer any help other than Dr. Higgins and Chaplain Full, who can only do so much and are presently rather helpless when it comes to social life, or the KALOS Society if they feel they can fit in with middle-age and non-college types (and IF they are accepted, its existence), or the degrading and sincerely dangerous gay life of square bars, transportation centers, streets and, oh, NOTHING BUT TERRORISM! If I recall my figures from Kline correctly, approximately 100 practicing homosexual students, (2) students just realizing their own homosexuality, (3) largely same-homosexual students troubled about those minority strains in their own personalities. This is definitely not to cure anyone of love for his own gender. Nor is it to convert him. It is rather to provide an environment free of the exploitative, preferably operated by the patrons themselves with some college financial backing. Though existing for the benefit of those who especially love members of their own sex, it should exist in the attitude that love itself is a good thing in any form and is welcome within its walls.

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Feiffer

You disgust me. Its makes me sick to look at you. I wish you were dead. Wait a minute. You're not all that bad.

If in fact there are others when you're on the terrace.

In college, a fellow student, non-homosexual, was attracted to another student, homosexual. I was two feet behind him when it came to social life, or the KALOS Society if they feel they can fit in with middle-age and non-college types (and IF they are accepted, its existence), or the degrading and sincerely dangerous gay life of square bars, transportation centers, streets and, oh, NOTHING BUT TERRORISM! If I recall my figures from Kline correctly, approximately 100 practicing homosexual students, (2) students just realizing their own homosexuality, (3) largely same-homosexual students troubled about those minority strains in their own personalities. This is definitely not to cure anyone of love for his own gender. Nor is it to convert him. It is rather to provide an environment free of the exploitative, preferably operated by the patrons themselves with some college financial backing. Though existing for the benefit of those who especially love members of their own sex, it should exist in the attitude that love itself is a good thing in any form and is welcome within its walls.

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Applications for the first Graduate Record Exam are due October 5. Forms may be obtained at the Career Counseling Office. Applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a $3.50 late registration fee. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17. Students troubled about those minority strains in their own personalities. This is definitely not to cure anyone of love for his own gender. Nor is it to convert him. It is rather to provide an environment free of the exploitative, preferably operated by the patrons themselves with some college financial backing. Though existing for the benefit of those who especially love members of their own sex, it should exist in the attitude that love itself is a good thing in any form and is welcome within its walls.

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Fellows Meet; Discuss Issues Facing College

The Board of Fellows Saturday formed committees to study ways of improving the quality of life at the college and to study proposed educational programs, such as intensive study tutorials and the alternate degree program.

This was the first meeting of the year for the alumni group.

President Lockwood gave his assessment to the Board of what changes private colleges must make in the future. He told the Board that the college has done more thinking and planning about this than some of the "best institutions." At this time "Trinity is not in a desperate fiscal situation." If McMinn Steeles, faculty secretary and professor of history also spoke at the meeting. He said that because 90% of students at the college, receive grades of "A" or "B" "we must develop a way to publicize the meaning of student performance at Trinity to prospective employers and graduate admissions officers." "Otherwise," he said, "we must find a new way of evaluating our students." Dr. Steeles asked the Board to look into ways of publicizing student performance.

The Board also discussed whether there should be student representatives on the Board. The resolution was tabled. The majority of Board members said that they want to hear from students about the quality of student life at Trinity. The next meeting of the Board, Friday, November 12, at 8:00 PM, is open to students.
Cigarette Survey Causes Questions on Campus

Last Monday, a West Hartford market research firm conducted thirty interviews with male undergraduates concerning their cigarette smoking preferences apparently without the approval of College officials.

In a telephone interview with the Tripod, Mrs. Louise Fechter of Karen Associates, which conducted the survey, refused to disclose the name of the firm that had sponsored it or the nature of the purposes of the questions asked. Mrs. Fechter stated that her firm had not sought permission to conduct interviews from any College officials, because the firm was involved in "marketing research and not in advertising."

Mrs. Fechter's statement contradicted the information provided Mrs. Joan Moylan and Mrs. Jean Lynch, employees of Karen Associates, who conducted the interviews at Trinity. They told one student, that they had obtained permission from College authorities, although they could not remember the name of the specific official.

Miss Ellen Mulqueen, assistant dean of student services, said that she was unaware of the participation of Karen Associates on campus and felt that permission had not been sought from any official through her office. Mulqueen said that ordinarily the clearance of any college official was required before outside business groups were allowed on campus.

J. Ronald Spencer, dean for community relations, said that he was unaware of the cigarette survey.

Thomas Jensen, '73, one of the students interviewed, said that he had been asked his preference between several brands of cigarettes. Many of the questions concerned the advertising image of each of the brands: Which brand of cigarette was a man most likely to smoke?

Jensen said that he felt that the interviewers were most concerned with the image of Marlboro cigarettes. When the interviewer learned that he smoked Marlboro, she used a second sheet of questions concerning which brands he had smoked previously and whether or not he would be interested in a type of Marlboro that would be cheaper in lay and nicotine.

At the conclusion of the interview, Jensen commented, "It sounds like you're from Marlboro. "Yes, it does, doesn't it," the interviewer replied.

Chess Comp
To be Sponsored
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Jude Acres, Senior Master of chess, will give a lecture and Simultaneous Exhibition of Chess Thursday in the Washington Room at 7 p.m. following the lecture, entitled "The Greatest Game Ever Played"Acers will simultaneously play as many students as possible to receive a fee for the first fifteen boards. Challengers has said that it will pay Acers' fifty dollar board after fifteen boards. The Chess Club is encouraged to bring their own boards, and defeated 114 challengers at the same time.

Committee Plans Major Review Of New Curriculum

The Curriculum Committee will undertake major review of the '69 curriculum revision to determine how effective the new curriculum programs have been, according to Faculty Dean and Committee Chairman Edwin P. Nye, chairman of the committee and dean of the faculty. The committee will take into account questions that have already been completed by Nye.

At Thursday's curriculum committee meeting, Nye stressed the responsibility of the faculty to maintain an excellent system of education, science, and engineering. The purpose of the Doctoral Programs is to prepare students for the highest type of business leadership..."
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**Last Week's Results**

- Williams 35 - Trinity 10
- Middlebury 35 - Wesleyan 28
- Bowdoin 35 - WPI 14
- Springfield 42 - Amherst 21
- Coast Guard 34 - Colby 13

### Bantams... (from p. 8)

The first malt liquor good enough to be called BUDWEISER.

### Slim Clobbers

**Gracey Again**

by Albert Densky

Well, I won again, which means, for those of you who are still lost, that Gracey lost again. I went 8-2, while the Baltimore Blunderer was 7-3. That makes me 16-4 for the year.

Now that I've taken care of the facts, we'll get on with the insults.

However, there aren't going to be any insults this week. Instead, I'd like all of you to look at the staff box. While you're looking, I'll tell you a joke. Gracey's car is so old, he has to shift into second to go over a cigar butt. Now that you're back, you may have noticed that everyone on the editorial staff has a middle initial. (Except for J. Martin Natvig and H. Susannah Heschel, who use their first initial and their middle name.)

Well, almost everyone. The sports editor alone is not accorded a middle initial.

But the matter does not end here. All sorts of people get their middle initials into the papers, and Gracey, of all people, even has his whole middle name in the paper. Actually, Seymour is one of the most ridiculous middle names I've ever heard. But what can you expect of a man who picks Hamilton over Rochester.

Now why, I ask you, am I the only person who is not accorded a little respect, around here. Well, I've had enough. No more Mr. Nice Guy. This means war. And, like Gracey said after he had been impaled with a bicycle wheel, "I have spoken."
I am Isaiah. Of this I am reasonably sure. Everything is still fuzzy...but perhaps I should explain. Last Wednesday just before my last column was due, I was strolling aimlessly through the Jones-Dixon quad on my way to the symposium about when out of the lilac house came two men. They were evil grins and nothing else. They pulled up to me and unashamedly bellowed the word "MEAT," grins and nothing else. They sidled up to me with the bolstering of their defensive squad frightening little children, spoiling food until amiably through the Jones-Elton quad on my last column was due, I was strolling the outskirts of town, where I was forced to eat horrifying quantities of day-old donuts at the hibiscus came two men. They wore evil scraggly, I wandered the streets for days misshaven, I wandered the streets for days. Straggly, minihaven, I wandered the streets for days frightening little children, spoiling food until finally I was picked up by the Hartford police, taken down to jail and given a high paying governmental job. It was then I immediately suspicious, I flew to Philadelphia upon New England's opening day to catch. I saw SJim writing this game up, and saw all the fun he was having. No way was I going to use that as the basis for the first half. 

VI. Wittenberg-Otterbein-This is not a German highway as one might assume, nor is it a wet sea animal, but a football game, in which Wittenberg, undefeated since the French Revolution, will chomp on the helpless Otters, 18-0.

VII. Southern Cal-Oklahoma-Now we're getting somewhere! USC faces the Sooners this weekend and it's lucky for them that they do, for the Sooners will be coming right at them. Oklahoma is playing good football, but Penn State 32-Air Force 24.

VIII. Kansas State-Oklahoma-Sorry, Oklahoma, but Penn State 32-Air Force 24.

IX. Illinois-Washington-Two of our greatest states and two of our lousiest football teams, Washington Will Win. And, of course, X. Trinity-Bates-The Bantams will Batter the Balerina-like Visions of last year's come from behind 35-10. The "issue" will therefore be in no doubt. 

XI. Muhlenberg-Haverford-Huh? Will the Bantams ever lose? Trinity tied the game toward the end of the second quarter with the help of some strong running by fullback Joe McCabe. Starting from their own 10-0, the Bantams marched all the way to the Williams 3 yard line, where the running back twelve-eighth in a row, thus extending his own New England record. It was ready to run away with the game as the second half opened. That's right, the Bantams marched to Williams' 1 yard line but were thrown back to the 2 on 3rd down. 

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