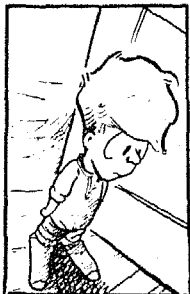




**The Tripod Spends  
The Day With  
Dean Winer**

See page 5



**Mozart, Chen,  
Jam, Baraka &  
Much, Much, More!**

See Arts page 8



**Men's Hoops  
Jams Connecticut  
College, 76-63**

See page 20

TRINITY COLLEGE • HARTFORD • CONNECTICUT

February 5, 1985 Vol. LXXXIII, Issue 15

# THE TRINITY TRIPOD

TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY  
RECEIVED  
FEB 6 1985  
HARTFORD, CONN.

## Tull's Twenty Years at Trinity



### Chaplain Celebrates Two Decades on Campus

*Alan Tull celebrates his twentieth year as chaplain at Trinity College. He was interviewed for the Tripod by Kathryn Gallant.*

Reverend Dr. Alan Tull is originally from Salt Lake City, Utah. He attended Stanford University where he majored in philosophy. He spent three years at General Seminary, where he received a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree. He was a country parson for three years in eastern Utah, Western Colorado, and two Indian congregations. He then returned to General Seminary as a fellow and a tutor; there, he worked on a doctorate. What followed was two years of coursework and language competency exams. After a year of research on his dissertation, he was offered a position to teach at Trinity. "The hardest decision I

ever made was to decide that I would teach at Trinity College and I said 'no' as assistant chaplain at Stanford." He was asked to "look after the Chapel" for a term, his first at Trinity, because the previous had retired. He was appointed Chaplain during his first semester. "The College, with my recommendation," he said, "dropped entirely the chapel requirement. I didn't want the job with the chapel requirement. It had worn out its meaning, to say the least." "It took several years for the students to discover [that the requirement had been dropped] because the style of Dr. Jacobs was simply just to do things and let people discover them, so we just eliminated it from the regulations."

It took Dr. Tull four years at Trin-

ity to finish his dissertation. In the spring of 1968, he taught his regular course, and the second semester of Greek, which he picked up because the professor had died. He went through the sit-in and negotiated the end of the sit-in, losing twenty pounds in the process. He completed his dissertation, and defended it "in the nicest conversation I had had in months. Neither the examiners nor I made non-negotiable demands and on the whole it was very pleasant."

**You are one of the theologians for the Diocese of Connecticut. What does this position entail?**

It varies over the years. I spent a lot of time working with the committees responsible for people going into the ministry. We used

continued on page 4

## Constitutional Amendment Proposed

by Ellen Garrity  
News Editor

The SGA Constitutions Committee has proposed an amendment that would not allocate any funding to student organizations for the salary of an adviser or staff. The amendment, proposed at last Tuesday's SGA meeting, will be voted on at tonight's SGA meeting in Hamlin Hall at 9:30 p.m.

Under the proposed amendment, any salary paid to advisers or staff could not come from the SGA Budget Committee; rather, it would have to come from other

sources.

The proposed amendment would directly affect WRTC, Trinity's radio station. ConnPIRG has already lost their adviser through cuts by the Budget Committee. There are other student organizations at Trinity with advisers whose salaries are not paid by the SGA Budget Committee. Hillel, TCB, and TWO all have advisers funded by outside sources.

The proposed amendment to Article X, Section 6 of the SGA Constitution reads:

"Monies from the Student Activities Fee shall not be allocated to any organization for the purpose(s) of paying a salary for staff and/or

advisers. Such positions shall hereafter request compensation from the College administration."

Throughout his introductory speech at last Tuesday's SGA meeting, SGA President Steve Norton emphasized the importance of committees to the SGA. "The committees are much of what the SGA does," said Norton.

Roberta Glaser said that the SGA Curriculum Committee has decided to get general input from students about the proposed curriculum changes rather than get reaction to specific aspects of the proposed changes because there

continued on page 3

## Senator Christopher Dodd to Lecture

The Honorable Christopher J. Dodd, U.S. Senator from Connecticut, will speak on "U.S. Choices in Central America" at Trinity College on Thursday, February 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. Dodd's talk is the first event in a series of lectures about Latin America being held at Trinity College this semester. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Dodd, a Democrat, was elected to the Senate in 1980, having served three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. Already a top figure in Congress, Dodd was described by *Newsweek* magazine as one of the national leaders of the 1980's.

However, Dodd is most well-known for his outspoken support of human rights and the political and economic reforms needed in Central America. A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Dodd was chosen by Democratic Congressional leaders to respond to President Reagan's

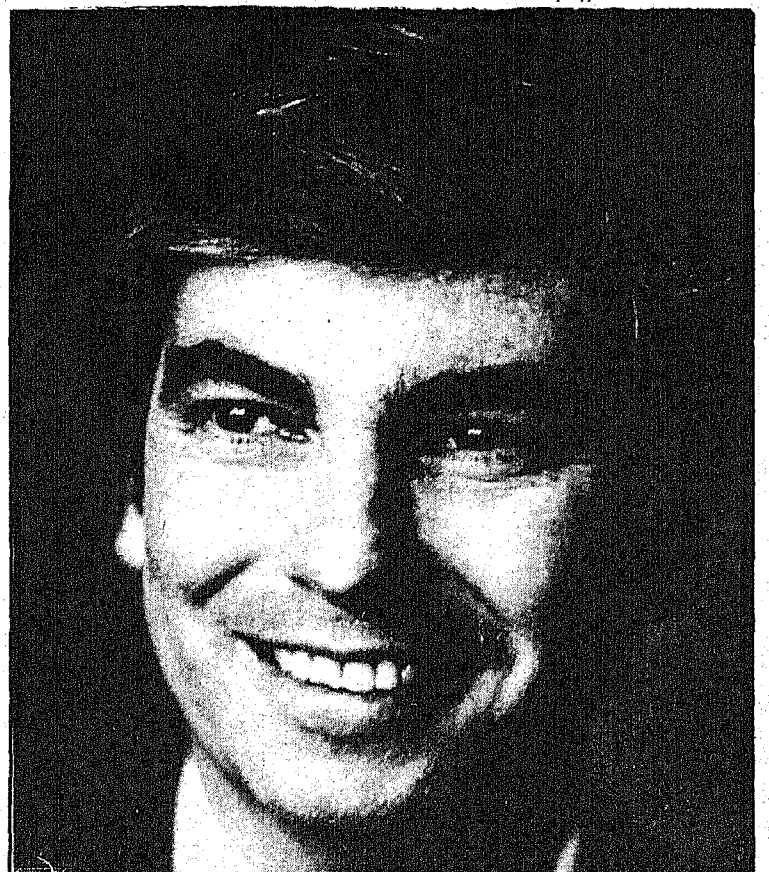
April 1983 address to Congress about Central America.

In his response to Reagan's address, Dodd criticized the President's approach to the problem, saying, "We [those who oppose the President's policy] believe the Administration fundamentally misunderstands the causes of the conflict in Central America. We cannot afford to found so important a policy on ignorance..."

Dodd is recognized as a spokesman on urban development and children's issues. A member of the Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs committee, Senator Dodd is the author of a key provision in the first comprehensive housing legislation to pass Congress since 1980: a program for the construction and rehabilitation of rental housing through short-term grants similar to the successful Urban Development Action Grants. *The New York Times* called Dodd's program "a model for public-private partnership in housing."

Working with Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter, Dodd organized the Senate Children's Caucus in June 1983 to focus directly on issues affecting America's 64 million young people. The panel already has investigated the problems of "latchkey" children, who are unsupervised after school hours; the cause and prevention of childhood accidents, the number one cause of death among children; the difficulties of identifying and challenging gifted students; the increasing problems of high school dropouts; and ways to prevent and treat child sexual abuse.

Dodd cited the terrible poverty of the area, and specifically stated, "If Central America were not racked with poverty, there would be no revolution. Instead of trying to do something about the factors which breed revolution, this Administration has turned to massive military buildups at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars. This is a formula for failure..."



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Calendar

**Tuesday**  
February 5, 1985

### Today

**Secret Code**  
The Tripod will be printed in code next week. To learn it attend tonight's assignment meeting - 7pm Jackson Basement. Writers, photographers and copy editors should attend.

### Wed 6th

**China Lecture**  
Michael Lestz, History Department, will speak on *Chinese Intellectuals and Fascism*. Hamlin Hall 4pm.

### Thur 7th

**Free Films**  
*Heartland and Jury of Her Peers* will be shown in Seabury 9-17 beginning at 7pm. #654 Heartland is based on the first person chronicle of life on the American Frontier at the turn of the century. The second is based on Susan Glaspell's nineteenth century short story of murder and male/female relations in rural America. Everyone is welcome.

### SGA Open Forum

Come to Hamlin Hall at 7pm and meet Steve Norton and Lee Coffin. They will be there to discuss questions, complaints and problems.

### Weekly IFC

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 9:30pm in the New Lounge. The meeting is open to the public.

### Fri 8th

#### Couscous Correction

Sorry. Couscous, a North African grain popular in Paris, can be purchased at most "health food" stores. Try *Cheese and Stuff* on Sisson Ave. near the entrance to 84.

### Sat 9th

#### Ukrainian Dancing

A concert titled *A Day at Trinity, A Night in Ukraine* will be held at 7pm in the Goodwin Theatre AAC. The program, narrated by artist-in-residence Nusha Martynuk, includes instrumental, vocal and movement groups. Sophomores Vira Mamchur and Martha Koljinsky organized the event in order to acquaint people with Ukrainian history and culture.

### Sun 10th

#### Free Typing

All students interested in typing practice should report to the Tripod Office. No fee will be charged. Sunday 9am to 10 am.

#### Jesters Auditions

Auditions for *Prometheus Bound* will be held today and tomorrow. Please check the schedule in the Green Room and sign up in advance.

### Mon 11th

#### Dream Keeper

The *Dream Keeper* speaks a one-man show about the world of American poet Langston Hughes will be performed in Goodwin Theatre AAC at 8:15pm. Admission is free.

## Cinestudio

### Tonight

**Under the Volcano (R) 7:30**  
(1984) Brilliant adaptation of Malcolm Lowry's novel about a day in the life of an alcoholic former British Consul living in a small Mexican town in 1938. A haunting and profound exploration marked with portents of the impending second World War. Director John Houston is at the summit of his career, directing with "courage, intelligence and restraint." — Janet Maslin, *New York Times*. 112 min.

### Wednesday through Saturday

**Local Hero (PG) 7:30**  
(1983) A delightful comedy with a touch of the absurd. When an American oil company decides to displace a Scottish village to drill the North Sea, it dispatches a junior exec to buy the necessary land. The eccentricities of the town and its inhabitants captivate him and the audience. An enchanting cinematic fable. 87 min.

### Tightrope (R) 9:15

In this thriller Clint Eastwood plays a police inspector who becomes too closely involved with the prostitutes he is questioning in a murder investigation. In a shift from his usual ironclad roles, Eastwood manages to show some emotion in this film. "...a suspenseful, involving detective drama with one of the screen's most durable tough-guy heroes, doing what he does best and still managing to show something new." — Janet Maslin, *New York Times*. 117 min.

### Sunday through Tuesday

**Swann in Love (R) 7:30**  
(1984) Based on a portion of Marcel Proust's classic *Remembrance of Things Past* this film is a portrait of romantic obsession. Superbly acted by Jeremy Irons, Ornella Muti, Alain Delon and Fanny Ardant, it succeeds in recreating the mood of the novel. 110 min.

## Note

### Bronzino Elected

Dr. Joseph D. Bronzino, Vernon D. Roosa Professor of Applied Science at Trinity has been elected president of the Engineers in Medicine and Biology Society. This group is the largest professional society of engineers who work with the application of concepts and methods drawn from engineering and physical sciences to biology, medicine and health care.

### Lost

Gold Cross pen with the initials RAH inscribed at the top. If found, please contact Robert Harris at 246-1250 or Box 177. Reward offered.

### Rape Education

**Wanted: A few good men and women** for a Rape Education Program at Trinity. The program consists of two 2 hour training sessions, plus reading to train you to educate your peers on the whys and wherefores of rape, sexual assault and sexual harassment. All students are welcome. Sign up by February 8. Sponsored by the President's Special Council on the Status of Women.  
**Contact:** The Women's Center ext. 459 for information.

### Wade Lectures

Professor Maurice Wade, Department of Philosophy, will give a talk entitled *Can Corporations Be Moral Agents?*. Originally scheduled for February 14, the program will take place at 4pm in the lounge of 70 Vernon St.

### RA/RC

Packets for the position of Coordinator/Assistant for the 1985-86 academic year are available in the Office of Residential Services. The application deadline is February 22.

### 12-College Exchange

Any students who are interested in the 12-College Exchange for the Fall Semester 1985 or Spring Semester 1986 may pick up an application form in the Registrar's Office. The deadline for returning the application is February 10.

### Senior Class Gift

A project committee is currently being formed for anyone interested in selecting the gift from the class of 1985.  
**Contact:** Anne Tolley Rotondo ext. 235 or Cathy Cosgrove ext. 532.

### Spring Athletes

Attention all spring athletes: You must report to the training room before being permitted to practice. New participants must complete a 2 part physical while returning athletes must complete an update. Please report February 5, 6 or 7 between 4 and 6pm.

## Unclassified

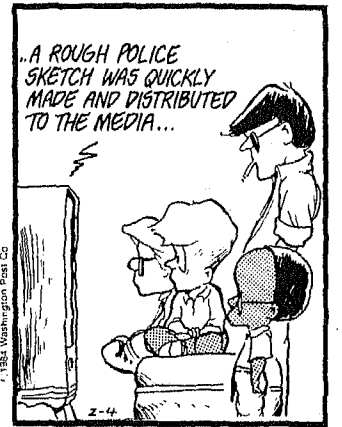
### Jeeps

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1 (312) 742-1142 ext. 5403-A.

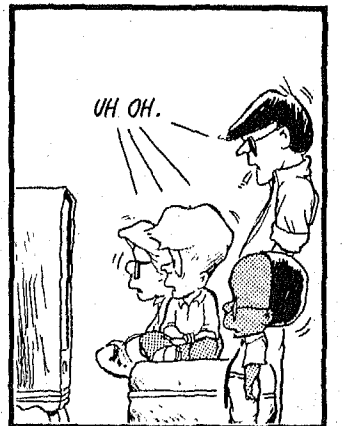
### A New Year- A New You!!

There's a slim new you hiding under those unwanted pounds. **You can lose 10-30 pounds THIS MONTH!** Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only \$39 (check or money order) for 4 weeks supply, to: Carter Associates, PO Box 697 Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## Personal

### Mabelle

One Bowl Only  
N.I.U

### Be Mine!

Let your true love know how you feel. Send a Valentine in the February 12th issue of the Tripod. Twenty-five words for Twenty-five cents. Address yourself to: Valentines, Box 1310.

### Ellen G.

So you've fallen again. Best wishes for a speedy recovery!  
Love,  
Guess Who

P.S. A belated happy birthday - four months late.

### Sammy R.-

The Cave  
4:00pm  
Tomorrow  
Be There!

Hugs,  
Moi

Tu-  
Got it this week  
Sorry,  
-Ed

## Careers

### Recruiting

Interviews will be on-campus next week. Seniors must bid on Wednesday, February 6 for these interviews.

- 2/11: Hamilton Standard, Travelers Insurance Co.
- 2/12: Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, CIGNA
- 2/13: Proctor & Gamble
- 2/14: Proctor & Gamble (second interview)
- 2/15: Connecticut National Bank, Chubb & Son, National Westminster, Denver Publishing Institute

### Information Sessions

These sessions are open to all students. They provide a valuable means to learning more about an industry and the employment opportunities therein.

- 2/5: Northwestern Mutual 7pm New Lounge
- 2/6: Macy's, New York 7pm New Lounge

A Word About Smoking:



# Frats Elect Robinson New IFC President

by Ellen Garrity  
News Editor

Tim Robinson was elected InterFraternity Council (IFC) president for the second semester at last Thursday's IFC meeting. Cameron Muir was elected Vice President and Bryant Zanko was elected Treasurer.

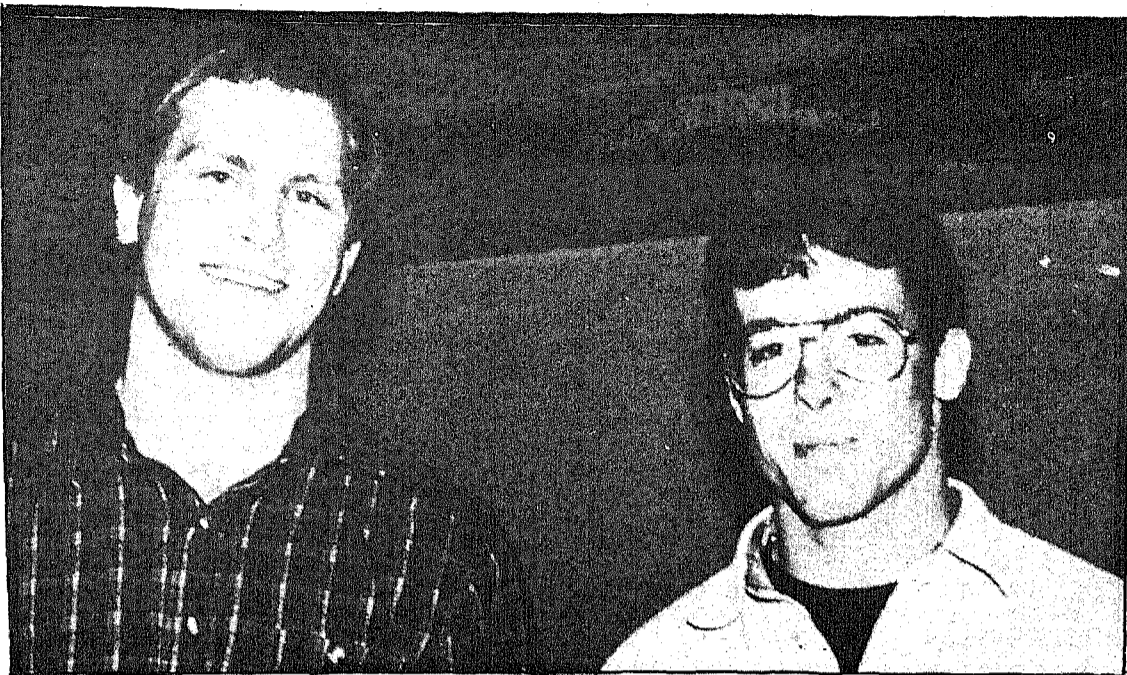
Robinson, unopposed in his bid for IFC presidency, will replace Andy Merrill this semester. He is a Psi U brother. Muir, a Pike brother, defeated Bill Detwiler, a St. Elmo brother. Zanko, also a Psi U brother, defeated Steve Gerber, a Pike brother.

The IFC had decided not to send a liaison to the SGA this semester because there already are fraternity members on the SGA. The IFC feels that if an issue on the SGA concerns them, then the IFC can make their presence known at an SGA meeting, as they did last November. Since the IFC liaison

does not have voting rights, the IFC believes that his or her presence at every week's SGA meeting is not necessary.

Representatives from TCAC spoke to the IFC about future activities co-sponsored by the IFC and TCAC. The IFC/TCAC Valentine's Day Dance which had been planned since November has been postponed because the date is not feasible. Instead of a Valentine's Day Dance, a St. Patrick's Day Dance might be held. TCAC expressed interest in receiving the IFC's help in coordinating Spring Weekend events. John Bonelli spoke to the IFC about the upcoming Awareness Week. He asked for the support of the IFC for the week's events. He also asked the IFC if the fraternities' facilities could be utilized during Awareness Week.

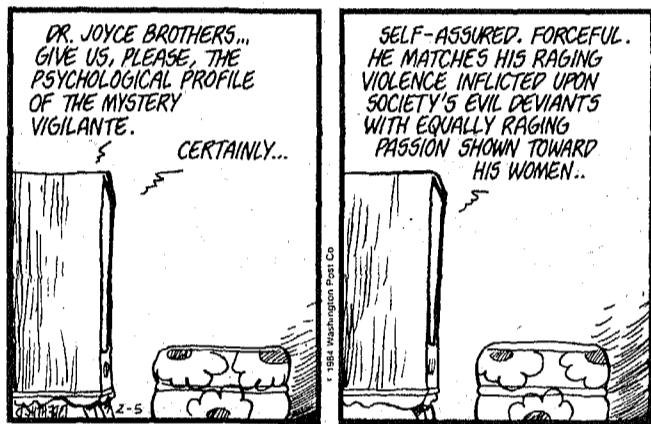
The next IFC meeting will be held on Thursday November 7 at 9:30 p.m. in the New Lounge. The public is invited to attend.



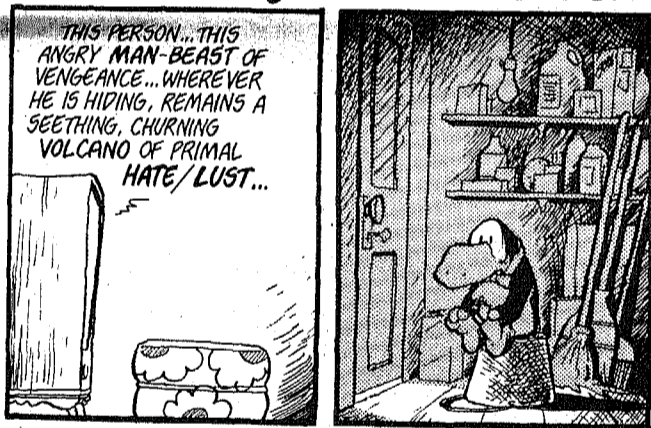
Incoming IFC Treasurer and President

photograph by Virginia T. McLaury

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## NEWSBRIEFS

### Applications Due For Consortium Grants

Faculty, staff, and students of member institutions of the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education are invited to submit applications for Consortium grants for the 1985-86 academic year. The deadline is March 1.

The grants are given for projects of mutual benefit to two or more member institutions. In general, grants will be in the \$500-\$1000 range, with a maximum of \$1500. Projects may be proposed for a wide variety of activities, including theater performances, colloquia, student events, art exhibits, and course development; also eligible are proposals for joint purchase of equipment, books, slides, or other material which could be shared. The Consortium Coordinator will assist applicants in finding interested faculty or staff at other institutions if needed. In 1984-85, grants went to fund a public seminar on Pompeii and Herculaneum, identification of financial aid for adult students, a lecture by science writer Frederick Golden, Shakespeare & Company workshops, film-discussion forum, faculty-student symposium on the U.S. Constitution, and

workshops for faculty funding options.

Those interested in submitting proposals may wish to contact Marjorie Butcher, Leslie Desmangles, or Anne Zartarian, their representatives on Consortium Council.

Guidelines are available at the Consortium office, and will be sent to persons who request them. The telephone number is 236-1203. Please submit proposals to: Ruth Billyou, Consortium Coordinator, 30 Elizabeth Street, Hartford, CT. 06105.

### Glenn Weaver Named Dana Research Prof

Dr. Glenn Weaver, professor of history at Trinity College, and author of a recent history of Hartford, has been named the first Charles A. Dana Research Professor at Trinity. The professorship was created this year as part of a program established in 1974 by a grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation of New York.

The professorship will be held for a period of one to three years by a senior professor at the College who is generally recognized as a superior teacher and scholar and who has evinced interest in curricular issues. The professorship is intended to encourage advancement

continued from page 1  
have been so many changes already. The committee plans to distribute questionnaires on curriculum changes.

John Bonelli said that the Awareness Week committee has been meeting every Friday and will continue to meet every Friday until Awareness Week (March 3 through 11). Bonelli asked the SGA reps to get ideas for the week from their constituents.

Jeanine Looney said that the Mather Advisory Committee has ordered a clock for the dining hall. They also plan to distribute a questionnaire on the Pub and will establish a programming schedule for the wide screen television in the Cave.

Caroline Carney met with the Trustee Committee on Institutional Development. The committee hopes to build an Alumni/Faculty House. Such a house would allow professors and students to speak informally and those alumni who do not belong to fraternities could go to the Alumni/Faculty House after football games.

Stacey Stamper met with the Trustee Committee on Physical Plant. An artist has donated two stained glass windows to the Chapel. The Chapel garden is being

redone and landscaping will begin soon on the area between Mather and the Austin Arts Center.

Phil O'Brien said that the Constitutions Committee discovered that the Ski Club does not have a budget — this presents constitution problems. The amendment to Article X, Section 6 was read.

Joy Hayden said that the Course Evaluations Committee is currently working on a format for the booklet. The committee received a fair turnout from the students. What the Course Evaluations Committee needs most is enthusiastic people to help them out.

Chris Allen said that the SGA car has been used by several organizations including the Tripod and Outreach. However, not all people who use the car have filled the gas tank up after its use.

The SGA discussed TCAC's overspending of funds. The SGA Steering Board plans to speak with TCAC members to clarify the situation and to correct any structural problems in the organization.

The absence of garbage cans from the Quad dormitories is still noticeable to the Quad residents. However, the Hartford fire marshal has ruled that garbage cans in the Quad dormitories is a fire hazard; thus, nothing more can be

## SGA Update

done.

The next SGA meeting will be held at 9:30 p.m. tonight in Hamlin Hall. An SGA Open Forum will be held on Thursday night at 7 p.m., also in Hamlin Hall. Both events are open to the public.

The SGA elections were held on Friday February 1. The following positions were filled in Friday's elections.

**Freshman Class rep**  
Andrew Zimmerman

**Senior Class rep**  
Caroline Carney

**Budget Committee**  
Rust Muirhead

**Cook-Goodwin-Woodward rep**  
Andrea E. Bruce

**New Britain Avenue rep**  
Maureen Neylon

**Off Campus rep**  
James Sullivan

**Jackson rep**  
Tara Tracey

ety(EMBS).  
The Society is the largest professional group of engineers who work with the application of concepts and methods drawn from engineering and the physical sciences to biology, medicine, and health care. This includes the development of new instrumentation, clinical applications of new technology, theoretical modeling of physiological systems and the practice of clinical engineering, as well as the basic biological and medical research.

Bronzino is the author of numerous articles and several books, including "Computer Applications for Patient Care"(1982) and "Technology for Patient Care: Applications for Tomorrow"(1977). He has been director of the Trinity College-Hartford Graduate Center program in biomedical engineering since 1969.

Trinity received a \$105,000 challenge grant from the Dana Foundation in 1977 to stimulate contributions to the Alumni Fund, and a \$250,000 grant in 1974 for supplementary compensation for four full professorships at the College.

The Charles A. Dana Foundation was founded in 1950 by the late Charles A. Dana, an attorney, businessman, and philanthropist. The foundation makes grants particularly in the fields of higher education and health.

Trinity received a \$105,000 challenge grant from the Dana Foundation in 1977 to stimulate contributions to the Alumni Fund, and a \$250,000 grant in 1974 for supplementary compensation for four full professorships at the College.

### Bronzino To Head Medical Group

Dr. Joseph D. Bronzino, Vernon D. Roosa Professor of Applied Science at Trinity College, has been elected president of the Engineers in Medicine and Biology Soci-

## SGA Elections

The Society is the largest professional group of engineers who work with the application of concepts and methods drawn from engineering and the physical sciences to biology, medicine, and health care. This includes the development of new instrumentation, clinical applications of new technology, theoretical modeling of physiological systems and the practice of clinical engineering, as well as the basic biological and medical research.

**Freshman Class rep**  
Andrew Zimmerman

**Senior Class rep**  
Caroline Carney

**Budget Committee**  
Rust Muirhead

**Cook-Goodwin-Woodward rep**  
Andrea E. Bruce

**New Britain Avenue rep**  
Maureen Neylon

**Off Campus rep**  
James Sullivan

**Jackson rep**  
Tara Tracey

ety(EMBS).  
The Society is the largest professional group of engineers who work with the application of concepts and methods drawn from engineering and the physical sciences to biology, medicine, and health care. This includes the development of new instrumentation, clinical applications of new technology, theoretical modeling of physiological systems and the practice of clinical engineering, as well as the basic biological and medical research.

Bronzino is the author of numerous articles and several books, including "Computer Applications for Patient Care"(1982) and "Technology for Patient Care: Applications for Tomorrow"(1977). He has been director of the Trinity College-Hartford Graduate Center program in biomedical engineering since 1969.

Trinity received a \$105,000 challenge grant from the Dana Foundation in 1977 to stimulate contributions to the Alumni Fund, and a \$250,000 grant in 1974 for supplementary compensation for four full professorships at the College.

## Valentines!

Send your message, twenty-five words or less, to box 1310 by Friday, February 8. Please enclose twenty-five cents.

# TRINTERVIEW



continued from page 1

to be called examining chaplains, and then it was called the Commission on the Ministry. And I guess I served on that committee for about a dozen years and they put in a rotation and now I'm off it. Right now, for the diocese and outside, I'm a trustee for the church scholarship foundation for the Episcopal diocese. Also the Bishop sends me essays of people who want to go to seminary and has me write critical evaluations of them. **How are Trinity's relations with the Episcopal Diocese and the Diocese of Connecticut?**

Trinity was never founded as an Episcopal college. It was founded by Episcopalians but it was made independent from the beginning. There were no *ex officio* trustees and the charter said that religion would be a matter of preference. The College has never changed that relationship. In the late 50's the College helped found the Association of Episcopal Colleges, which is not an official organization within the Episcopal Church. It's a private association of Colleges, all of which have various connections to the Church, from total ownership, like the University of South, to one or two *ex officio* Bishops like Hobart and Kenyon. In '67, we left that Association mainly because the publicity wasn't really describing us, but that doesn't change our relationship to the Church. And the College, while being less closely connected with the Episcopal Church than Columbia University, has remained fairly close with the Church simply because of New England most of its life. The Episcopal connection has been for a long time, a major nationwide connection to the College and also an international connection to the College, and as a result we have lots of alumni who are Episcopal clergy, but we have alumni who are Roman Catholic priests and rabbis and Presbyterian and Congregational ministers as well. As someone once said, "Trinity is your traditional independent Episcopal College."

**Having been at Trinity for twenty years, what is your perspective on how the College has changed? Given that since you've been here the Chapel requirement has been dropped, women have been admitted, and the College has adopted an open curriculum and a lot of other things have gone on, what would say are the most significant changes you've seen? The one thing I've learned in 20 years is that the one way in which every college thinks it's unique is to think that it is better or worse than every other college. On the whole, it's not the question of Trinity changing, but it's the question of the whole style and patterns and zeitgeist of higher education in American. Trinity is both unlike and like a great many other schools and as I talk to chaplains at other places, they have about the same kind of students we have, they're about as selective as we are, and**

## Tull Celebrates Twentieth

are all from the same geographical clientele. So the kind of Trinity self-flagellation is to talk about Trinity as somehow worse than anywhere else and that is just an inverse form of pride.

A lot has changed. I think there's a sense in which, maybe for this whole century, there was a very brief period from maybe 1967 to 1970 — a very short-lived period with kind of melodies lingering on — during which I think that American education was quite different all over the place. It saw a great number of changes take place which, in many instances were long overdue, which have had fairly lasting effects and I think that all the changes that took place were not always moved by the students. I think many times the student revolts and all the rest helped unblock blockages and it allowed a lot of people to make changes that had been on their agenda for some time. I would guess that probably coeducation here at Trinity was one of them. The revision of curriculum, which had been worked on by the faculty for three or four years, is a change that took place in that period. I would guess that it's probably not often in American higher education that institutions have been disrupted the way they were here with the sit-in and the various forms of demonstrations. '71 was the last one; the protest against the Marine recruiter. We had one of the earliest and one of the latest demonstrations. So I think that was a period that was really quite different in style. In '68 this office was fire-bombed. My secretary called and said "Are you going to come over this morning?" and I said "Yes, as soon as I finish my coffee," and she said, "Well maybe you'd better come over right away because the office was fire-bombed last night." So I came over and then the president's office was fire-bombed the next year.

When I first came here, one of the first things that happened was that the President dried up the College because of some court decisions in Darien and there was a student demonstration and this rock went through a window of Williams. There was a student demonstration marching down to the State Capitol in September of '64. One had the feeling in the sixties of changes taking place here and all around the country. There was the free-speech movements in Berkeley, there was the growing involvement in civil rights and Trinity students had been involved in civil rights right from the very beginning. There are some Trinity faculty members now who were in fact in Mississippi at some of the demonstrations. Changes were taking place, but they took place so rapidly. There was a lot going on in the counter-culture. In the early winter of '68 there was a demonstration over a tuition increase. Increases are accepted so quietly now because we learned a lot; increases are announced over Spring vacation and we wait until Yale announces their tuition. But even then, the morning of the sit-in the Dean's office got a call very early in the morning saying that unless the students got what they wanted they were going to lock up the Trustees' executive committee.

**What was the sit-in about?**

The only thing anyone could think of was that the students were going to demand from the trustees longer parietal hours. A parietal hour used to be the time during which a man in a male's residence could entertain female visitors. So we guessed that that was what the students were going to demand. So we checked it out and instead what the demand was was that the Trustees meet the SGA funds for

an underprivileged scholarship. The College hadn't and it turned out that the Student Government had only a few days before the actual sit-in submitted this suggestion to the college, so they had been sitting on their paperwork. The executive committee of the Trustees met that afternoon, a Monday afternoon and 168 students gathered outside Downs to await the decision. The Trustees were discussing just this proposal and one of the Trustees wanted to leave early for dinner and the students suggested that this was more important than dinner and wouldn't let him leave and the sit-in began and it lasted for, I guess, about four or five hours. Then the students let the Trustees out and took over the building. There was no violence and some people urged the College to call the cops, but more reasonable voices prevailed. It was decided to have some faculty and administrators serve as a kind of negotiating team and so we did and met here [in the chaplains office]. Dick Lee, George Higgins, myself, the Dean of Faculty Harold Dorwords, and we were the representatives of the Trustees. There were six students representing the Student Government, some leaders of the SDS, and what is now the TCB, was then called TAN: Trinity Association of Negroes. In fourteen hours of talking, with various breaks for consultation, by about midnight or two a.m. we reached an agreement and we signed on behalf of the Trustees and the students cleaned up Williams and left.

**What was the feeling on campus after the sit-in?**

There were a lot of wounded relationships. The spring percolated on with the Faculty disciplinary committee taking over and hearing everything that had gone on for months and months. Then they proposed a punishment which the Trustees in an emergency meeting overruled, and asked the faculty to put something on the student's records. The faculty refused and over the summer the administration put it on the students records. Then they made a provision that after so many years students, if they wanted to, could have it removed. Every so often they get asked and some of them had it removed and some said "Never."

**As the sixties went on and after women were admitted to the College, did you observe a discernible change in the religious attitudes of Trinity students?**

Well, the biggest change, I suppose, in religious life and service in the Chapel is when I first came the College was about 25 to 30 percent Episcopal and now it's less than 10 percent. There never has been a very large group of non-Episcopal Protestants in the College. Now, the Roman Catholic population at the College is 42 percent so they're by far the largest single group on campus, and Roman Catholics are always better for going to church than Protestants, especially Episcopalians.

**Does it bother you?**

I made a decision when I first came here that my job wasn't to put bodies on wood. I think my attitude is to try to see that things that happen in the Chapel are good in themselves and would be attractive and appealing to college students and not to engage in body counts. A bishop once said to me, and I said it was consolation to all college chaplains, that God said to his clergy to feed his sheep, not to count them. There are all kinds of ramifications on that. I think too, against the one factor that we've been talking about, the kind of change and the overall zeitgeist of Trinity and undergraduate educa-

tion in the United States, is a much more constant rhythm of just what the processes of growing up are like. I happen to think that in college years, undergraduate years, people will have all kinds of relationships to organized religion. When I was an undergraduate at Stanford the Memorial Church was basically a town's congregation. There was still a feeling that if you were really feeling depressed, if you got up and went to church and then phoned home and told them, it was an upper. But a lot depends on people's backgrounds. A lot of people who've gone to prep schools with fairly active religious programs or who've grown up very closely within a religious context really need some time to grow up and to be out on their own.

**Given what you've seen at Trinity against what your own college experience was like, what do you think were the processes that led you to the ministry?**

Well, I decided to go into the ministry before I went to Stanford, although I was a philosophy major. I guess the most exciting thing that happened in my freshman year was reading David Hume. And of course, we were the 50's, I was class of '55, and I think there are probably as many constants and things that don't change about undergraduate education as kind of the key signature of things that do change. The big difference is that I was at a school that is probably as much of a western school in everything it does as anyone could think of. And that everyone stereotypes the 50's, but I got to know Dave Guard who founded the Kingston Trio because he was in Canterbury Club. The intermission entertainment at our junior prom was Pete Seeger and a classmate of mine that I knew fairly well, Diane Feinstein, is now the mayor of San Francisco.

**Do you have something to say about the current controversy over Mr. Slaymaker's letter.** [Tripod, Jan. 29]

George Higgins and I served as consultants to the Episcopal diocese a few years ago, running, what we called a road show, trying to educate clergy and in a lot of areas. George can document this thoroughly. In the areas of human sexuality the changes in understandings and in knowledge have just been immense. My concerns on Slaymaker's letter are the mistakes of fact; he doesn't really understand. He thinks it's obvious that the word "preference" has to mean a volition or act, when in fact it may be a much more metaphorical use and maybe the phrase ought to be "orientation." And there are some other just basically factual things: I suppose what distresses me more is the kind of mindset that would want to keep small groups of people invisible because they might disturb a majority which is comfortable if anyone different from them is invisible and not to be seen on bulletin boards. The kind of reasoning that suggests they ought to stay invisible is the kind of reasoning that is the first step to serious and radical oppression. It doesn't matter which the minority is.

I suppose the one radical factor of my background, which I've only come to realize lately, and which I suppose makes it really screwy for me to be in this office is that here in this office I am the embodiment of the establishment of Trinity College and in the United States. We have a chair of one of the greatest philosophers in the English tradition, the clock of the first Episcopal bishop, and the couch of the founder of the college. But I grew up as a non-Mormon in Salt Lake City and some kids wouldn't

play with me because we weren't Mormon and I was always reminded that my parents would go to Hell because they weren't Mormon. It's still that way in Salt Lake. My niece and nephew have discovered that some kids can't play with them because they're not Mormon. So, you grow up being very anti-establishment and I think that was a big factor in my growing up, being very much conscious of being a minority and of being anti-establishment. Now the crazy thing about Salt Lake is if you are anti-establishment you go to Stanford rather than the University of Utah and if you can swing it you send your kids to prep schools, which is not normally what anti-establishment means back here. But I think that's been my attitude so I think I've been involved in most of the minority movements really since I was in high school. In fact, I almost got thrown out of third grade for passing pamphlets around for FDR. I printed them. It's not my fault that Mormons are Republican as well.

I should hope that someone like Slaymaker would take the time, one, to better inform himself, and two, take some time to listen to what minorities are saying, and thirdly, as the letter in response to him from the editor suggested, probably to attempt to be more empathetic with the people he knows in a way in which some of them might share their own feelings with him. On the whole though, I think letters like that are a good thing. He should be commended for at least expressing his feelings. And it's a lot better than people just simply sneaking around at night ripping up posters. We did have an instance a few years ago of two seniors being beaten up and being accused of being fags. They were beat up by people who were expecting to be freshman the coming year. There has been a harassment on campus recently. And the same thing is true of women and the same thing is true of blacks and the same thing is true of Jews. That there is a sense in which a dominating tone of places like this in the socio-economic bracket sort of has one set of expectations. Probably some of the people who suffer most are the people who are locked into that and don't know it and the people who would like to major in art history but their parents think they have to be lawyers or doctors or economists.

**I've heard people say we're glad Trinity is changing because we want to be able in twenty years to be proud to say that we went to Trinity. Do you see that continuing?**

I should think so. If in the next twenty years the people who graduate now keep sending in their money to the alumni fund. Bucks is a big thing. Yea. I don't think I would have been happy here as an undergraduate. In fact, I know I wouldn't have. I'm a western person and it took me years to discover that you can't shoot from the hip at a Yankee. They go off the wall instead of down dead. I'm happy here and I like the place. I like the place very much in my position. It allows me to work with the kind of people I like to work with, to explore the kind of ideas I like to explore and to do the things I like to do. I have to think that different schools are better for different kinds of people. I think that Trinity is absolutely right for a whole lot of kinds of people and I think there are people who should be at Harvard or Columbia

**Interview by Kathryn Gallant  
Photographs by Paul Brenner**

# A Day in the Dean of Students Office

by Ellen Garrity  
News Editor

What exactly does Dean of Students David Winer do? The term "Dean of Students" sounds very important and evokes awe from many a student, yet what lies behind the title is unclear. As Dean of Students, Dean Winer is involved in many diverse aspects of student life at Trinity.

Dean Winer has about 1,000 scheduled appointments with students each year. The Office of the Dean of Students — including the Director of Residential Services, the 2 Assistant Deans of Students, and the Director of Mather Campus Center — also see many students each year, totalling close to 4,000 appointments each year. Mrs. Kay Jalbert, the Dean of Students' administrative assistant, supervises the Office's activities.

Dean Winer recorded his daily activities for the Tripod on January 29 and revealed what a typical day in the Office of the Dean of Students is really like.

8:00 Dean Winer started off his day by writing a letter of discipline to a student. He then wrote another letter — this one a letter of recommendation. Winer responded to a request from the University of Pennsylvania about how Trinity deals with various forms of harassment.

8:30 Dean Winer received a call from Charles Todd, a member of the Board of Fellows. The next call Winer received concerned a student placed on Academic Probation and wanted to take a course Pass/Fail. Normally, students who are placed on Academic Probation are not allowed to take Pass/Fail courses. A student called Dean Winer about her internship. She could not find a sponsor.

9:00 A professor called and inquired if a student could take fewer than 9 courses per year. Winer then called Vice President Thomas A. Smith because the Vice President wanted to speak with the Dean. A student saw the Dean about receiving a recommendation for law school.

9:30 Dean Winer then met with Vice President Smith about the Board of Fellows. After Winer's meeting with Smith, a student asked Winer's advice about which course he should take Pass/Fail. A student met with Dean Winer about the removal of trays from Saga at the end of a meal.

10:00 A parent called Dean Winer about his son who was very ill and would not return this semester. Winer arranged for a tuition refund and for the pickup of the student's belongings later in the week. The chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of Connecticut about recommending a Trinity professor to serve on a panel with him in New Haven. Dean Winer cancelled his lunch with a professor because he had to go to Saga at lunchtime. He spoke with Assistant Dean of Students Joe Tolliver about an upcoming conference.

10:30 Dean Winer had his weekly meeting with the Tripod. During his meeting, he received a call from a student about voluntary withdrawal, he spoke with a Saga director about trays not being cleared, and he received a call from another professor. After the Tripod left, Winer returned the professor's call about holding class on Final Registration Day. A parent called and wanted to know when students returned for the second semester in 1986. An advisee saw Dean Winer about her second semester courses and had her registration form signed.

11:00 Winer wrote a letter to a student in his Freshman Seminar. Winer called Associate Dean John Waggett about the 1985-86 Calendar to find out when students return in January 1986. Waggett was

not in. Winer then sat in on a meeting of the Calendar Office for 15 minutes.

11:30 A student saw Winer about changing her adviser. Winer looked at his daily mail. He called Waggett again about the 1985-86 Calendar. He found out the students' date of return in January 1986 and answered the inquiry. Football coach Don Miller called, but Winer was busy.

Noon Winer ate lunch at Saga and checked on the students' not clearing their trays.

1:00 He returned a call to the Assistant Registrar about a student placed on Academic Probation by mistake. Vice President Smith met with Dean Winer. A student who was having a problem with another student spoke to Winer because she wanted to confront the other student with the problem. Winer called the Business Office about refunding the tuition of the ill student who had withdrawn. He then wrote a letter to the Registrar about the student's voluntary withdrawal.

1:30 A student placed on academic probation by mistake called in hopes of clearing up the problem. Winer met with Dean Tolliver about students not clearing their trays from Saga. He signed an advisee's registration form and spoke with Dean Tolliver about a letter to the editor about homosexuality and homophobia which appeared in the Tripod.

2:00 The Registrar called about a student's Incomplete. Winer returned the call. He spoke with Nusha Martynuk, temporary replacement for Paula Chu-Richardson during her maternity leave, about when to schedule math

placement examinations during Freshman Orientation. He then spoke with a student placed on Academic Probation.

2:30 He signed another student's registration form. Winer returned Coach Miller's call, but Miller was unavailable so Winer called Ferris Athletic Center and left a message. A student spoke to Winer about an internship and another spoke to him about voluntary withdrawal. Winer made arrangements for the student's voluntary withdrawal.

3:00 A senior who did not drop a course which she eventually failed spoke to Winer because she was very upset about the matter. She had never dropped a course before. A student who had knee surgery spoke to Winer about a Dean's excuse. Winer called the Registrar about the student. A student saw Winer about the possibility of his going to law school.

3:30 An AD brother spoke to Winer about the pensum imposed upon Alpha Delta Phi. An advisee saw Winer to obtain Winer's signature on the advisee's registration form. Winer wrote a note to the Registrar which gave a student permission to attend Trinity part time. He called the Registrar to obtain a transcript for an RA recommendation for a student.

4:00 Winer considered a memo from Vice President Smith to Michael Schweighoffer about the number of parking places at Trinity. He next spoke with a student about her internship. A woman called Winer about setting up an optician's office in the Infirmary.

4:30 Dean Winer left the Office of the Dean of Students for the day and went home.

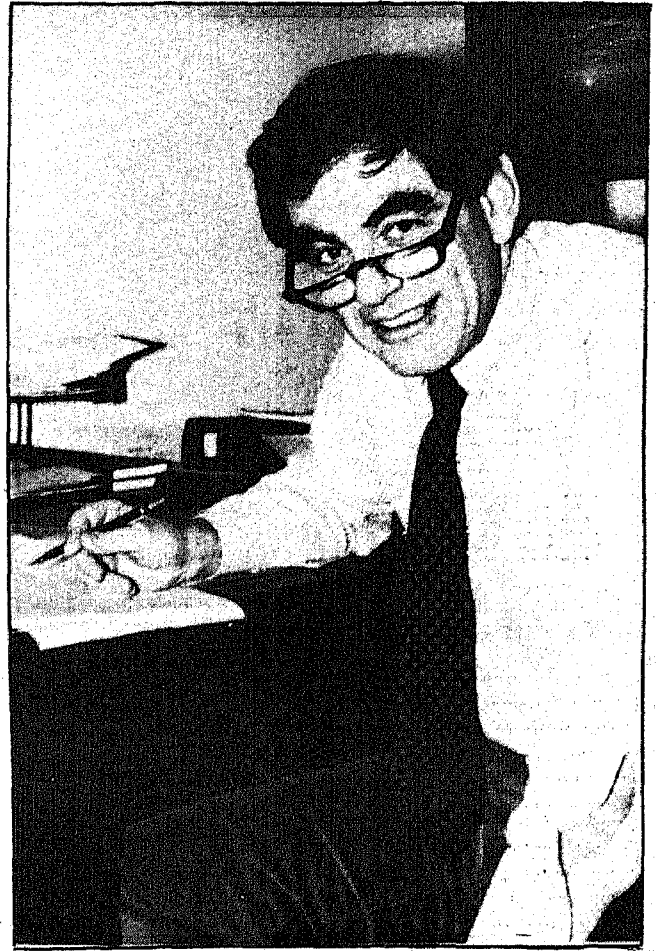


photo by Virginia T. McLauri

## SPRINGFEST '85

# GREATER MIAMI BEACHES

**FROM \$99**  
plus 15% tax and services

**Your Springfest Holiday in Miami includes:**

- 7 nights lodging at the first class Monte Carlo, Eden Roc or Holiday Inn Surfside Hotels; Tourist class lodging at the Crown and Atlantic Tower Hotels; Budget class lodging at the Penguin, Arlington, and Sovereign hotels.
- Round trip Jet flight from N.Y. (Add \$40 from Boston, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland).
- Taxes and gratuities prepaid before arrival.
- Springfest activities including — Concerts by nationally known music groups and mini concerts on the beach. Wet T-Shirt, Beer Chugging, Ms. Miami Beach and Mr. Legs contests. Sports competition — Volley Ball, Tug-of-War. Poolside promotions. (March 2 - April 6 only)

Lodging	TRIP DATES AND PRICES						
	Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30	Apr 6	Apr 13
Budget with flight	\$ 99	\$ 99	\$ 99	\$ 99	\$ 99*	\$ 99*	\$ 49
Tourist with flight	269	269	269	269	269*	269*	219
First Class with flight	179	179	179	179	179*	179*	129
	349	349	349	349	349*	349*	299

\*\$50 Holiday Supplement  
All prices plus 15% tax & services

---

## FLYING

WINTER COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS 501 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022 • (212) 355-4705

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ (\$50 deposit per person) Today's date \_\_\_\_\_

Flight desired from \_\_\_\_\_ (write "driving" if not flying).

Trip departure date \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

Check One:  Budget class  Tourist class  First class

LAST NAME Ms/Mr \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Campus Rep/Office \_\_\_\_\_

### BLOOM

I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE, OPUS. I ALSO KNOW YOU'RE THE MYSTERY VIGILANTE. COME ON OUT, OPUS?

HEY! YA WANNA GO TO JAIL? IS THAT WHAT YA WANT? YA WANNA GET LOCKED UP WITH RAPISTS, MURDERERS AND POPE ABUSERS?!

WELL I CAN'T HELP IF YA DON'T COME OUT, HELLO?

AWRIGHT. IF THAT'S HOW YOU'RE GONNA — POPE ABUSERS?



## Outreach Update

by Chris Quinn  
Senior Staff Writer

The second semester will be a time to take action for Community Outreach. After careful planning during the first semester, Outreach is now ready to begin many of its activities.

Youth and Recreation plans to sponsor a round robin basketball tournament for neighborhood boys. A local highschool girls' basketball team will attend the remaining Trinity women's basketball team's home games. At the end of the season the women's team will sponsor a clinic for the highschool team. Beginning next week there will be a recreational basketball league held for neighborhood boys in sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Every Sunday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. until the basketball season ends, a varsity player will give a half hour basket-

ball clinic and the intramural players will run two games.

Efforts in Relief will continue this semester with more food drives. Outreach hopes to increase the amount of food stored in DKE's food pantry and serve more meals at St. Elizabeth's House.

Julia Calhoun and Loriann Weiss are coordinating a Big Sister/Little Sister program between Tri-Delta and the Institute of Living.

In February Outreach plans to organize a weekend in which all the different agencies with which Outreach works will come to campus and talk with Trinity students. Outreach hopes this will spark both involvement and commitment from Trinity students. In addition to this, the same sort of thing will be held during a week in March on an extended basis.

Fundraising will be very important to Outreach this semester. Outreach is planning a carnation sale for Valentine's Day and they are working on other ideas.

## Academic Probation

by Chris Quinn  
Senior Staff Writer

After the first semester of the 1984-85 school year, approximately 135 Trinity students were placed on Academic Probation. Although this might seem like a large number, it is no larger than usual and it is not even 10% of the student body, according to Dean of Students David Winer.

The number of students placed on Academic Probation has risen considerably since 1983, but "this rise is just a function of the tightening of the rules, not a reflection on the academic ability of the students," noted Dean Winer.

Before 1983, if a student was taking four courses, he or she had to pass three and get two C's or better. After checking with other schools such as Amherst and Bowdoin, Trinity updated its rules. Now a student must complete four courses — regardless of how many he or she is taking — and maintain at least a C- average (4.00), and pass all courses worth at least one half credit.

If a student is placed on Aca-

ademic Probation, he or she is encouraged to see a member of the Dean of Students Office to discover the root of the problem. After the initial meeting, the student might continue to meet with a member of the Dean of Students Office, be sent to counselling, or receive tutoring.

A student placed on Academic Probation must pass all of his or her courses and cannot exercise the Pass/Fail option. A student who does not meet these requirements is asked to take a year off. Trinity is not particularly disturbed by the number of students on Academic Probation, but the College is always "disturbed when people aren't doing well," said Dean Winer.

Dean Winer encourages any student who feels he or she might be nearing Academic Probation to seek help from his office, from professors, or to obtain a tutor. Tutors for those students who cannot afford them will be paid for by the College.

One student on Academic Probation said that although he felt he had gotten a great deal of help from Trinity and Dean Winer, students must realize that Academic Probation is a serious thing.

And its role in world history...

# My Friend the Roach

By James Harper  
Contributing Editor

One of the most important aspects of campus life is understanding and getting along with your roommate. In the interest of promoting roommate cooperation, I would like to introduce my roommate, the roach. If you live in one of the cooking units on Crescent Street or New Britain Avenue, he is probably your roommate too.

We must understand the roach. Webster's Dictionary is little help here, defining the roach as "an insect pest found in ships and houses." If the roach were to read this — and he may well, since I'm leaving it open on the kitchen counter — he'd laugh his cynical roach laugh and say, "There's more to us than that, Webster," then he'd shift his cigarette to the other side of his mouth and sneer.

Indeed, how good a definition is this? In Greenwich, there are no roaches, and if — God forbid — one were to appear, the maid would stomp it out and timidly inform Mummy (who seems to recall having seen a roach once in the City) who would then call the exterminator. Junior arrives home from his boarding school (where they have no roaches) and is told the story. He then pulls the dictionary off the shelf, having no idea what a roach is, and reads "an insect pest found in ships and houses." Somewhere, a roach sneers, and says, "There's more to us than

that, Junior."

The roach could become an important figure in world history. I'm sure that every person on this campus has heard the popular party talk that roaches will be the only ones to survive a nuclear holocaust. This may be very well true — my friend the animal torturer told me that he once put a roach in a microwave for five minutes, and, although it turned an ugly shade of green, it survived. But the question remains: Do the roaches know about our human arms race? Do they know about the possibility (slight, but still a possibility) of their ascending to the top of the food chain — kings of the earth? If so, then that green roach that my friend fried in the microwave must have gone scurrying off to his tribe, proclaiming triumphantly, "We're going to make it! We will survive anything!" If he didn't know about our nuclear weapons, he probably went staggering back to his nest saying, "Boy, I feel like hell, this is worse than any hangover."

Do the roaches have the organizational capability to become the new rulers of the earth? I suspect they do. I am convinced that they definitely have the capability to get together and steal all of our Bic pens while we sleep. It has to be roaches — where else could those pens go all the time??

I also think that the roaches have the organizational capacity to get together every summer and have a housing lottery. They send the gang that steals the Bic pens into Tina Dow's office to obtain the

housing lists for the upcoming year. They then hurry back to Crescent Street and New Britain Avenue, stopping long enough only to lick the scum off the bottom of the wastebasket. Then the roach housing committee figures out ratings according to how happy a roach would be living with a certain human.

"Harper? He's kind of a slob, likes to leave dirty dishes around, so he'd be A- housing," the Head Roach says. Those unfortunates who had to live with tidy people last year (the roach equivalent of North Campus or Jones) now live with me (the equivalent of a Wheaton quad).

Was there an overcrowding problem this year for roaches? "Well," the roach Housing Director says, cigarette dangling from his black crusty lip, "we did have more roaches in residence this year, but we solved the problem by packing all the overflow in Harper's room...they should be able to eat well in that filthy kitchen, and his roommate smokes, so there will be plenty of cigarette butts for them to lick."

So that's how I got my roommates — the roaches. They're a fun loving crowd, not pretty, but at least to their fellow roaches, attractive. They're just a bunch of guys like you or me, trying to get by, trying to get the next meal. There's nothing wrong with that...But that's no reason that we shouldn't crush the filthy wretched insects to their horrible deaths. In fact, I'm going to put some poison out right now.

COLLEGE  
SPRING  
BREAK

FLORIDA  
\$9900

PLUS \$20 TAX & SERVICE

ROUND TRIP MOTORCOACH TRANSPORTATION

9 Days • 7 Nights

DAYTONA  
BEACH

FORT LAUDERDALE



★ TRIP DATES ★

March 2 - March 9  
March 9 - March 16  
March 16 - March 23  
March 23 - March 30  
March 30 - April 6  
April 6 - April 13

BOOK EARLY!  
Limited Hotel Space in  
Ft. Lauderdale and  
Daytona Beach

TOUR RATE  
INCLUDES:

- Round Trip Transportation via air conditioned-lavatory equipped motorcoach to Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale.
- Convenient Departure Points.

TRANSPORTATION: Round trip transportation is available on our coaches. Motorcoaches depart from major bus terminals in major cities. Service is expressed, including only hard stop. If you have been carefully planned to coincide with the check-in time of the hotels. Coaches depart on Friday and arrive back the following Sunday. Departure dates are: Mar. 7 to Mar. 10, Mar. 10 to Mar. 13, Mar. 13 to Mar. 16, Mar. 16 to Mar. 19, Mar. 19 to Mar. 22, Mar. 22 to Mar. 25, Mar. 25 to Mar. 28, Mar. 28 to Mar. 31, Apr. 1 to Apr. 4, Apr. 4 to Apr. 7, Apr. 7 to Apr. 10, Apr. 10 to Apr. 13. Coaches are the most modern up-to-date models with reclining seats and are fully air conditioned and lavatory equipped for your comfort.

Active  
TOURS

252-02 Northern Boulevard • Little Neck, New York 11363  
New York City Long Island Westchester New Jersey  
718-631-3800 516-222-0155 914-997-0140 201-623-4868

Boy, is he happy...



that he didn't miss his yearbook portrait.

LAST CHANCE for SENIORS: Today, Wednesday and Thursday in Wean Lounge from 8:30-4:30



The bewitching courtesan, (Gretchen Schoppert), wonders at the foolish Brahmin, (Paul Renaud), in a try out scene.

AUDITIONS FOR

“**THE LITTLE  
CLAY CART**”

directed by  
**GARGI**

ACTORS, SINGERS, DANCERS, MUSICIANS, **COME!!!**

GARMANY HALL, FEBRUARY 7th, 7 PM to 10 PM  
FEBRUARY 13TH, 4 PM to 6 PM and 7 PM to 10 PM.

THEATRE AND DANCE DEPT.

# ARTS AND STUFF

## Davis at the Opera: "Abduction from the Seraglio"

By Gregory O. Davis  
Arts Writer

Mozart's *The Abduction from the Seraglio* was the fare at the Austin Arts Center last Thursday and Saturday. It was one of the rare opportunities that the Trinity Community could view opera on their own turf. In a mix of Connecticut's finest and Trinity's best, it was the visitor who showed how its done. Indeed, to a great extent, this is what we saw - a demonstration of ability. As an opera, though, *Seraglio* had an academic air as musty as the crypt of the Temple of Vulcan. Where was the life and the depth? Where was the indomitable love and plunging despair?

While one hardly expects Trinity to produce an opera resembling anything from the Met, asking for some spark, some sense of vitality on stage, seems to have been too much. Indeed, *Seraglio* smacked of academia. While most of the singing can be considered excellent, the performance was easily forgettable. The staging by director/performer Ron Luchsinger was as two-dimensional as Todd Hanert's set. With little to do on



photo by Lisa Nigro

stage, *Seraglio* could have easily have been a recital.

In all fairness the singing was superb. The Connecticut pro's demonstrated true professionalism. Carol Ann O'Conner was an attractive and dulcet Constina; but, she was not unavoidably lovable. While her high soprano note dances throughout the auditorium, her character stumbled somewhere into the orchestra pit. Her lover, Belmonte, played by Peter Harvey, sang with accuracy. Noteworthy was the duet *Welch ein Geschick* sung with O'Conner. But his exhortations of love and despair didn't bring handkerchiefs out of anyone's pocket. Belmonte comes to free Constanza from the grips of Pash Selim yet, where is this love that binds the two. We hear arias that wax sentimental but we see nothing and, consequentially, feel little.

Gary Crow-Willard did carve a character out of the thin material on stage and was one of the few who utilized the turkish setting in both costume and character. Alternately, the Pasha Selim, played by Ron Luchsinger, could have just as easily been out of Aida as *Seraglio*. So the singing was good, but the

opera was too academic. As a comic opera, *Seraglio* took its laughs on the slapstick humor of Selim's guards, the rough-and-ready members of Trinity's concert choir. Member of the Bullwinkle fan club have been known to be more ferocious. But where was the humor of Mozart, the charm, wit and cunning? Crow-Willard has a glimpse of this and, whether his character made it more easy to listen, or his singing made his character more accessible, together he came across as a solid performer.

Wholly, though, one left feeling more educated but only intellectually. No catharsis took place; just an exchange of dialogue.

### JAM!

No Exit, along with a veritable host of student musicians, will be playing in the Cave tonight in a jam sponsored by freshman Chris Rossow.

### Archeology Exhibit at Watkinson Library

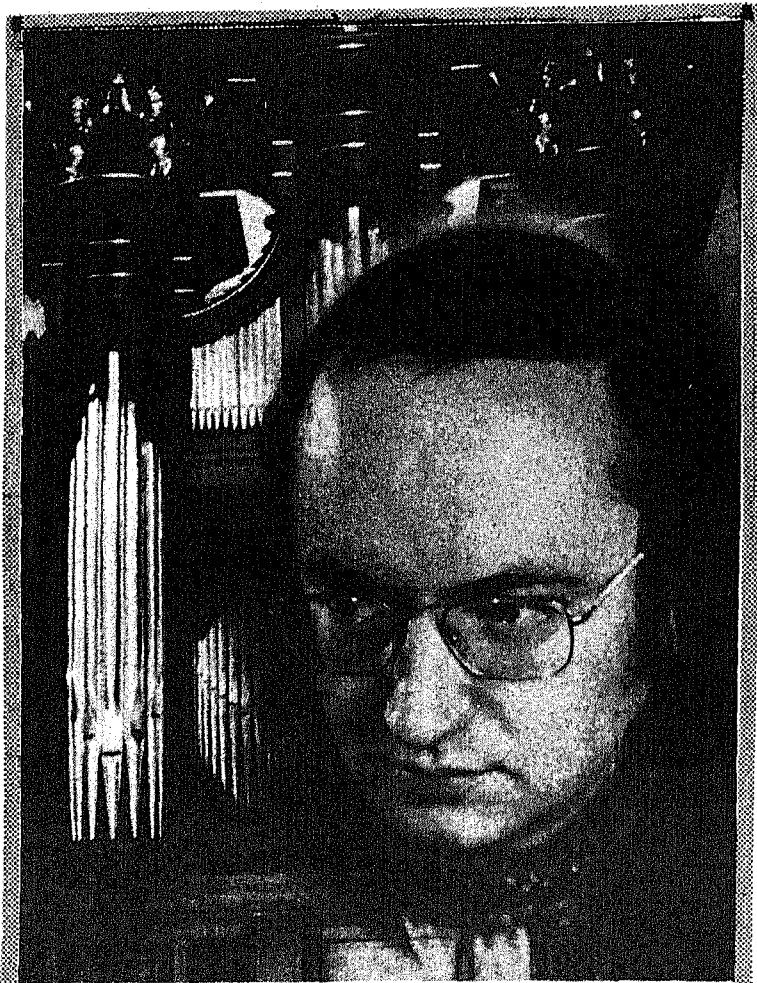
A new exhibition illustrating the first flowering of classical archeology in the 18th century and entitled *Dilettante among the Ruins: Investigators of Classical Remains in the 18th Century* is on display in the Trumbull Room of the Watkinson Library through March, 1985.

The painstaking labors of the pioneers of classical archeology revealed distinctions between Greek and Roman art and architecture, influenced the work of contemporary architects and artists, and set the stage for the developments in archeology in the 19th and 20th centuries.

The Watkinson Library is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Amiri Baraka to Read His Poetry

The Afro-American writer Amiri Baraka will read from his poetry and speak on black culture and experience on Wednesday, February 6 at 8 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre. The event is sponsored by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks as part of the Black History Month celebration. Admission to the event is free.



### Organ Series Presents Kynaston

The Trinity College Organ Series continues with a performance by the distinguished English concert organist, Nicholas Kynaston. The recital is scheduled for Friday, February 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Trinity College Chapel.

Kynaston is one of England's leading concert organists. He is

highly regarded internationally from his frequent performance tours to all corners of the globe and from his numerous recordings.

The program will include works by J. S. Bach and the Sonata Eroica by Joseph Jongen.

The public is cordially invited and there is no admission charge.

**THE CITY**  
PRESENTS

"One of the most exciting concert films ever. The Talking Heads get down and burr." —David Anson, *Newsweek*

"It's the best made American movie of the year." —David Chute, *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*

**STOP MAKING SENSE**  
BY JONATHAN TALKING HEADS AND DEMME

"Probably the most beautiful opera ever put on film!" —Stephen Schaefer, *US MAGAZINE*

**BIZET'S CARMEN**  
SATURDAY

WINNER OF 4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS!!

**BEST FILM OF THE YEAR**  
LOS ANGELES FILM CRITICS AWARDS  
New York, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES  
July 1984, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE  
Jack Mathews, USA TODAY

**AMADEUS**  
PG

**REP at the CITY**  
HAROLD and MAUDE and PLAY IT AGAIN SAM

**WALKABOUT** SUNDAY-TUESDAY  
and **THE SECRET LIFE OF PLANTS**

Program subject to change

**CINEMA CITY HTED**  
600 BAINBRIDGE RD & 1-91 NW VALLEY'S  
RECLINER CHAIRS 549 0030  
W/AMERICAN MATS. SAT. SUN.  
ADULTS \$2.50 (11:50 P.M.)

### "The Dream Keeper Sleeps"

by Mary K. Bray  
Contributing Editor

The words of Langston Hughes are described as sorrowful and soulful. His poems express faith, hope and love. Actor John S. Patterson comes to the Goodwin The-

atre, Monday, February 11 at 8:15 to perform the play "The Dream Keeper Speaks: The World of Langston Hughes."

This is a one man performance piece based on seventy-five poems of America's best known black poet, Langston Hughes. Directed by singer/choreographer Ernest Parham, Patterson enacts both the personality of Hughes and the

world in which he lived. Through song, mime, and act Patterson becomes the characters in Hughes' poems, highlighting many moods ranging from pathos to warmth.

This play features Hughes' political poetry of the twenties and thirties, and his protest poems of the forties, fifties, and sixties. Patterson was quoted as saying, "I'm



John Patterson in "The Dream Keeper"

atre, Monday, February 11 at 8:15 to perform the play "The Dream Keeper Speaks: The World of Langston Hughes."

This is a one man performance piece based on seventy-five poems of America's best known black poet, Langston Hughes. Directed by singer/choreographer Ernest Parham, Patterson enacts both the personality of Hughes and the

world in which he lived. Through song, mime, and act Patterson becomes the characters in Hughes' poems, highlighting many moods ranging from pathos to warmth.

This play features Hughes' political poetry of the twenties and thirties, and his protest poems of the forties, fifties, and sixties. Patterson was quoted as saying, "I'm

### PHOTO CONTEST

Send your pictures to the  
TRIPOD PHOTO CONTEST, Box 1310.

The deadline for submission is March 1st

Please see last week's TRIPOD for details,  
or call 246-1829, 246-8939, or 246-2685.



# ARTS AND STUFF

## Chen and Dancers to Perform Friday at Austin

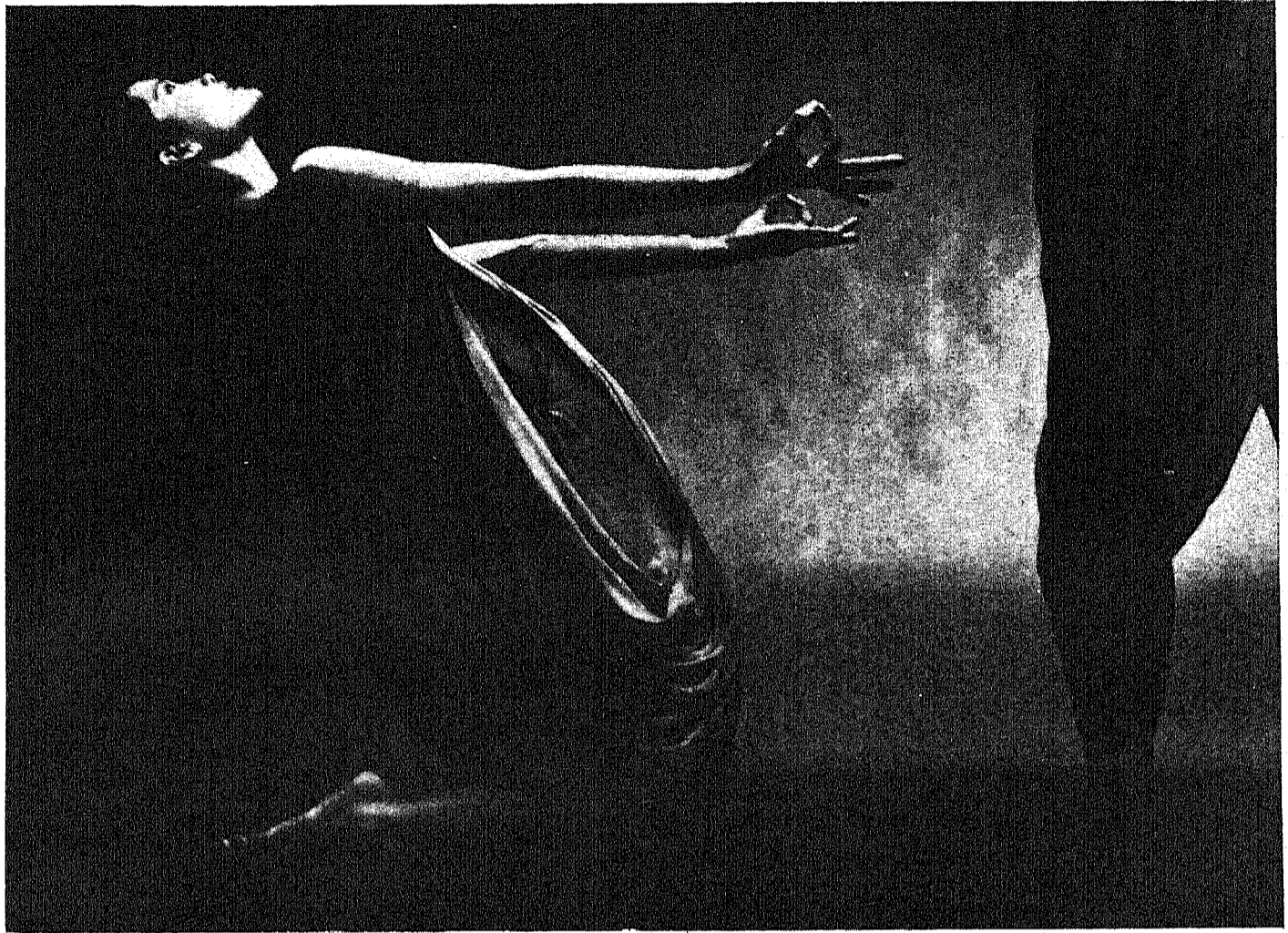
by Mary K. Bray

According to the New York Times, "Chen's dances work their way along with a thoughtfulness and conviction that persuade one to follow." Chen H. Tung, artistic director of the New York based modern dance company *Chen and Dancers*, bases traditional oriental movements with the aesthetics of ballet and modern dance.

The company performs modern works rooted Chinese legends and themes, blending aspects of Eastern and Western theater. Founded in 1976 by Chen, *Chen and Dancers* has received critical acclaim for performances from Europe, Hong Kong and Taiwan, to New York and throughout the United States. Chen has received numerous awards for choreography including the Choreographer's Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Jerome Foundation Grant.

A Professional dancer and choreographer in Taiwan, Chen is a graduate of the College of Chinese Culture in Taiwan, the Julliard School, and holds a Masters in Dance Education from New York University. Since 1971 Chen has been a resident artist at La Mama Experimental Theatre Club in New York City.

Chen and his modern dance company will perform at the Austin Arts Center February 8 at 8 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre.



## An Unusual Pair: ARIOSO Meets the Ancient Burying Ground

by Carol Syzmanski

Two of Hartford's non-profit charitable organizations have joined forces in an unlikely one-time union to present a special benefit concert called "Movements for Strings and Burying Ground."

ARIOSO, Hartford's acclaimed Chamber Music String Ensemble, and the Ancient Burying Ground Association (an organization undertaking a campaign to gain recognition and support for restoring the city's 17th-century cemetery) are uniting to raise money for both groups.

ARIOSO will perform an all-Baroque program in Hartford's Center Church (located at Gold and Main Streets) on Sunday, February 10 at 3 p.m. All proceeds from the concert will be shared to benefit ARIOSO and the Ancient Burying Ground Association.



Sandwiched in between the contemporary "rock sculpture" and the United Technology's Gold Building, the Ancient Burying Ground is the city's first, having been founded in 1640 — only four years after Thomas Hooker settled Hartford.

The purpose of the Ancient Burying Ground Association is to raise funds to support, maintain, improve and preserve the Ancient Burying Ground. Over the centuries, the Burying Ground has suffered neglect.

If you would like to help support ARIOSO and the Ancient Burying Ground, please call for further information: 249-2027. Patron tickets for the concert are \$25 which includes concert and reception at Shenanigan's. General tickets are \$10 and are available in advance from Michael Moody, 17 Haynes Street, Hartford 06103.

Message :  
(please print)

Valentine  
Personals  
25¢ for 25  
words  
(or less)

DEADLINE : FRI, FEB 8  
Send to: Personals  
Box 1310

To Be Printed Tuesdays February 12

College Spring Break 1985

## DAYTONA OR LAUDERDALE

**JET TOUR DAYTONA BEACH** From **\$239\***

- Round Trip Jet Directly To Daytona
- 8 Days, 7 Nights, Hotel At Quality Inn Reef Located Directly On The Beach
- Optional Kitchennetts, Walt Disney World, Epcot Center And Nightclub Tour
- Discount Books Available
- Welcome Party

**JET TOUR FT. LAUDERDALE** From **\$269\***

- Round Trip Jet Directly To Lauderdale
- 8 Days, 7 Nights, Hotel At The Holiday Inn, Ft. Lauderdale Located 1 mile from the beach and 3 miles from the center of the strip. Right next door to ART STOCKS PLAYPEN.

**IMPORTANT NOTICES:**

Our prices are the lowest possible. Beware of other companies that include a "free rent-a-car" in their higher priced package. It's actually an expensive "free" feature when you consider the higher priced tour, additional costs for insurance, gas, plus a deposit of about \$25.00 per person. All that includes 1 car to a group of 4 people.

In Florida a rent-a-car is really a low cost deal (about \$15 per person for a group of 4, for one week). If you require one, we'll assist you in getting a good deal — but it's up to you to decide. Please ask about this option.

Remember: Our flights are direct to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona. Beware of other companies that fly to Orlando — which will require you to obtain a rent-a-car or be bused to the hotel. (Orlando to Ft. Lauderdale takes 4½ hours and 2 Orlando to Daytona takes 1½ hours).

(Compare before you buy!)

Departures and Prices			
Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale		Jet Tour Daytona	
March 2-9	\$269	March 2-9	\$239
March 9-16	\$279	March 9-16	\$279
March 16-23	\$279	March 16-23	\$279
March 23-30	\$269	March 23-30	\$239

\* Add \$59 for taxes, gratuities, and services

**Land Package DAYTONA ONLY \$69\***

- Ocean Front Accomodations for 7 Nights at the Quality Inn Reef
- Welcome Party with Plenty of FREE BEER
- Optional Kitchennetts, Walt Disneyworld, Epcot Center and our annual NIGHTCLUB ADVENTURE TOUR!!!

\* Add \$39.00 for tax, gratuities and services

**SPRING BREAK IN EXCITING MONTREAL ONLY \$49.00**  
(plus \$19.00 tax & service)  
(price based on quad occupancy)

**Includes:**

Round trip transportation via luxury temperature controlled motor coach,  
HOTEL SHERBOURG, in downtown Montreal.

Departure dates:  
Feb. 16 - 18, 1985  
Mar. 2 - 4  
March 9 - 11  
March 16 - 18  
March 23 - 25.

# Editorial

TRINITY TRIPOD

## What is Student Interest

What will we be doing ten years from now? It's hard to tell. Most of us rely on extracurricular experiences to provide possible career options. Sometimes, we "do" extracurriculars because we probably won't be doing them later in life. I work with the *Tripod* because I enjoy the feeling of accomplishment and I probably won't be sitting at the *New York Times* editor's desk at anytime in the future. Students who work with ConnPIRG feel it is a valuable experience to be part of a respected lobbying force in the State Capitol. Without the name of ConnPIRG to back them up, they won't be listened to. The students at WRTC are also gaining invaluable experience. What do these two organizations have to do with each other? They might not exist after tonight, when the SGA votes to adopt a constitutional amendment eliminating a paid staff advisor to groups. Groups like ConnPIRG and WRTC are advised to apply to the administration for funds in a clause to the amendment.

Now it is hard for most of us to be moved by the ramifications of this amendment. You might be saying, "ConnPIRG? Isn't that for radical liberals who want Reagan dead? WRTC? Well, I never listen to it, so . . . no big loss." But it is a big loss! Two student interest groups could be destroyed because the SGA is not thinking of all facets of student life. ConnPIRG is not anti-conservative, it's pro-student, fighting to keep the present drinking age, adopting a mandatory seat-belt law, and investigating environmental and consumer interests. Is this frivolous or extreme? I think not. The SGA took ConnPIRG's budget away after Thanksgiving and now wants to get rid of its advisor. Without a paid advisor, WRTC and ConnPIRG could not exist because an advisor is needed to provide the know-how, experience, and time students don't have.

This raises the question of whether SGA is really representing the student body or upholding student interest no matter how small that interest may be. One member of the Budget Committee felt ConnPIRG shouldn't have SGA funding because it provides academic services and internships. Special interest organizations provide students with the incentive to pursue academic internships in the field of their interest, so should these groups be denied funds? If the SGA adopts this amendment, it will be interpreted as an obvious effort to oust ConnPIRG, the only organization that provides academic internships. However, this will have an effect on WRTC and future organizations.

Why is the SGA trying to rush this amendment through without polling a bigger cross section of students? Most students might have positive feelings concerning ConnPIRG, yet the dorm reps haven't set up discussions or put out questionnaires. If the SGA is going to eliminate any organization, shouldn't it find out how students feel about the situation first?

## Security System is Defended

Being a student security worker, I was outraged by the recent letter written to the *Tripod* commenting on the security department. The escort system is a very efficient system if it is used properly. However, many students grossly abuse this system. A security escort is provided for students, mainly females, to prevent them from being put in a situation in which they could be attacked or assaulted. If this is why people used escorts, the system would function fine. However, too many students are confused between a security escort and a taxi. Why is it that the amount of escorts done usually double or triples if it is rainy or very cold out? Does the risk of being attacked increase in bad weather? Of course not. The simple fact is that some people are too lazy to walk and use the security escort as a free taxi service. A security escort can be either a ride in a security car, or it can be a walking escort from a security guard. Why is it that when someone calls for an escort and is told that no cars are available and a guard will walk them to their destination, they no longer want an escort?

I was sorry to hear that a student was forced to walk because an escort was no available. However, this is not a common occur-

ance. Last year, over 12,000 escorts were done. As many as eighty escorts are done in a single night and there are several things that can cause delay. At 11:00 each night the security guards change shifts, so around this time, guards are not available for escorts. A simple solution to this is to make the guards work 14 or 16 hour shifts so that students don't have to wait an extra ten minutes for their taxi ride. Students now drive escorts from 8:00 until 2:00 so this should help alleviate some of the waiting. However, the major factor contributing to delays is that students make the escort driver sit outside their dorm and wait for them to come out. If every one of the eighty escorts done delayed the driver just one minute, more than one hour of the driver's time would be wasted.

Anyone who has taken a security escort has seen that a driver may get five or six calls at one time. The driver does his best to answer all of these calls as quickly as he can, but when he has to wait for students to come out when they are ready, all other escorts are delayed.

What about the cameras you ask? They are not only focused on guest and faculty parking lots. First of all, the cameras are not monitored until four o'clock in the afternoon,

and by this time most of the faculty and staff have already gone home. Two cameras are on Summit Street that monitor the students' cars that may be parked there. The camera on the chapel allows the student traffic through the chapel arch to be monitored. This is an area of campus that attracts many neighborhood residents. The chapel camera allows security to see these people and if they are causing trouble, the person watching the camera radios a guard on patrol and alerts him of the situation. The camera mounted on the press box allows the student traffic to and from the library along with student traffic on the longwalk to be monitored.

A closed campus with an intensified identification and gate system is too outrageous to even comment on. After all are we in college or in prison?

Campus security is doing an excellent job on campus. However, they do need the cooperation of the students. Only use the escort for what it was intended, not for bad weather taxi service. If students listen to warnings from the security office not to walk alone at night, and keep doors locked etc....there will be no reason to worry about security.

Glenn Wilson

# LETTERS

## Letter Found Too Inconsistent

To the Editor:

I found the glaring inconsistencies in Sam Slaymaker's letter on the visibility of the TGA too annoying to let get by without further comment.

First, I found Mr. Slaymaker's assertion that gays in the U.S. "should enjoy the same constitutional rights as other Americans" questionable, especially in light of his attitude toward the TGA. I ask him, don't these constitutional rights include the right to free assembly and free speech? Therefore, shouldn't the TGA have the same opportunity to advertise their meetings that the Women's Center or the Black Students Union does? Or, perhaps Mr. Slaymaker feels that gay rights should be purely "theoretical," since sexuality is not, in his opinion, appropriate criterion for group membership.

In reality, of course, homosexuals do not enjoy the same rights

to which Mr. Slaymaker refers. Sexual preference has not yet been added to the list of personal characteristics — age, sex, religious/ethnic background — for which it is illegal to discriminate. Hence, homosexuals in our "enlightened" society are still being denied jobs, housing, and promotions with the full support of the law.

I found Mr. Slaymaker's brave declaration that he was certainly not among the ranks of the homophobic: those that are "frightened" of homosexuals, equally disturbing. If this is so, then why did he find the TGA signs so embarrassing? Perhaps, he, like Jerry Fallwell, secretly believes that homosexuality is among the host of things tearing apart the "moral fibre" of this country. If this is really the case, need I remind him

that homosexuals have existed in every culture since the beginning of recorded history, and no civilization to my knowledge has ever crumbled because of it.

If one looks beyond the feigned progressivism of Mr. Slaymaker's letter, his true message comes through loud and clear: it's okay to be gay, as long as you remain securely closeted. He, like many others in the college community, are actually operating under the "old school" mentality, and would probably support the old WASPish line, "I don't care what they do, just not in my neighborhood!"

Sincerely,

a concerned student

## No Cause To Rebut?

To the Editor:

By allowing Mr. Corbett to reply to Mr. Slaymaker's letter, the *Tripod's* treatment of Mr. Slaymaker's letter was highly unprofessional. Mr. Slaymaker did not attack or question the *Tripod*. Thus, the editorial board had no call to rebut Mr. Slaymaker's letter which was presented in what is meant to be the open forum of the Letters page. Letters to the Editor are meant to be expressed without prejudice to allow for the full expression of the letter writer's freedom of speech. Of course, a letter may be rebuked after it is presented to the public. However, Mr. Corbett, and the editorial board of the *Tripod* misused their foreknowledge of the letter's presentation to present a rebuttal, and thus exhibited an unprofessional manner and shoddy journalistic techniques.

Thank you,  
Michael Petropoulos

## Prejudice Must Be Made Visible

To the editor,

Out of sight-out of mind, right? Mr. Slaymaker's argument seemed to be that sexual preference should not be an issue brought to light because it is a personal concern — one which an institution should not recognize as a basis of an organization. But is sexuality really such a private matter? Most movies, social activities, and literature deal with heterosexual relationships, desires, health concerns, and entertainment in positive ways. But how does a homosexual feel in a 'heterosexual world' that misunderstands and disregards their sexuality, portraying heterosexuality as right and inborn and homosexuality as unnatural or simply a matter of preference. Those who suggest that these matters not be publicized are not implying that the overwhelming availability of information and support for heterosexuals be hushed. It is the gay and

lesbian who must stay out of sight.

This prejudice must be made visible and dealt with, not hidden under the claim that these issues are too personal. Perhaps it is time to question our judgements of right and wrong before stigmatizing others. We should realize that the self-respect of an institution extends to heterosexuals and homosexuals alike. Perhaps it is time to question and redefine our narrow view of love as more than an attachment between friends of either sex or heterosexual lovers.

I suggest that Mr. Slaymaker "and others like him" attend some lecture concerning this issue during Awareness Week, March 3-11. If students don't suffer from homophobia, then there is nothing to fear in going — and nothing to lose except a little closedmindedness.

Martha Lay

# THE TRINITY TRIPOD

**Editor**  
Carol Helstosky

**Managing Editor**  
Elaine Stampul

**News Editor**  
Ellen Garrity

**Sports Editors**  
Stephen K. Gellman  
Julia McLaughlin

**Arts Editor**  
Christopher R. Corbett

**Production Editor**  
John Shiffman

**World Outlook Editor**  
Christina M. Gonzalez

**Asst. News Editor**  
Andy Waxler

**Copy Editor**  
Laura Danford

**Contributing Editors**  
James Harper  
Mary K. Bray

**Photo Editor**  
Greg Accetta

**Announcement Editor**  
Steven Brenman

**Asst. Arts Editor**  
Mark Wlodarkiewicz

**Business Manager**  
Vander H. Corliss

**Advertising Manager**  
Stuart Ferguson

**Circulation Manager**  
Wendy Sheldon

THE TRINITY TRIPOD is written, edited and published entirely by the students of Trinity College. The deadline for advertisements is Friday, 5 p.m. preceding Tuesday's TRIPOD; Announcements and Letters to the Editor must be submitted by Friday, 5 p.m., and all other material must be in by Saturday at noon.

THE TRIPOD office is located in the basement of Jackson Hall. Office hours are held on Saturday, 12-6 p.m., Sunday, 12-10 p.m. and Monday, 8-9 p.m.. Telephone: 246-1829. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.

# COMMENTARY

## Open Windows

KATHRYN GALLANT

I have decided that not only can cynicism become a way of life, it can also be fun. Being a true cynic isn't as easy as it sounds, however. Honest-to-goodness cynicism can quickly become a 24-hour occupation if you're not careful.

One of the more demanding aspects of a career cynicism is intensive viewing of television commercials. Of course, watching a lot of commercials means that you have to watch a lot of television programs, but, as in all things, glory has a price.

After about six months of commercials you'll begin to realize that everything you hear on TV probably isn't true: this is the worldwide motto of cynics. For example, it is definitely a sign of cynical maturity to believe that anything advertised as 100 percent natural, be it cereal, deodorant, shampoo, toothpaste, rug deodorizer, or disposable douche has never gotten closer to the great outdoors than the inside of a cellophane package.

One of the newest opportunities to practice cynicism are those commercials lauding the virtues of soft packaged cookies. The intimation is that the cookies are soft because they have somehow magically been zapped straight from Mom's wood-burning oven to your grocer's shelf. Cynics know that the cookies are soft because they contain a lot of chemicals which are probably bad for you; no doubt almost home means almost dead.

If you believe that anything advertised as "new and improved" is actually new and/or improved, then you haven't been a cynic long enough. In the words of Robin Williams, "If you believe that, you'll buy this watch." Nothing is new and improved; everything is old and imperfect. That is cynicism in its highest form.

Being cynical doesn't mean that you're a pessimist. It doesn't mean that you've given up on the entire human race and have to go live in a cave until your days on earth are over. Being a cynic means simply not expecting too much from your

fellow human beings. It's a realistic acceptance of the limits of human ingenuity and creativity.

Some people have actually had successful careers (they've made lots of money) as cynics. Ralph Nader and William Proxmire are examples of cynics who've made it big. Nader taught us that anything that comes from Detroit is automatically suspect, and Proxmire has shown the American public some of the more ludicrous expenditures approved by The Government: funding projects to study the mating habits of small sand fleas in Death Valley, for instance.

The time has come for a new cynical voice, however, and I believe that I've found her. Her name is Fran Lebowitz and she speaks for those of us who don't believe for one minute that the Citrus Hill orange juice guy really sits in his grove all year and watches his oranges soak up "a whole year of sunshine." Lebowitz has recently gained some national attention for her two books, *Metropolitan Life and Social Studies*, and her frequent appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman." The books are a primer for beginning cynics and I consider them recommended reading for anyone who has actually sent away for one of those \$19.95 Ginsu knife deals (slices, dices and julienne fries!). These are some her most cynical observations:

- Life is one damn thing after another, but death is a cabaret.
- In real life, I assure you, there is no such thing as algebra.
- Original thought is like original sin: both happened before you were born to people you could not possibly have met.
- Spilling your guts is just exactly as charming as it sounds.
- The only appropriate reply to the question "Can I be frank?" is "Yes, if I can be Barbara."
- The opposite of talking isn't listening. The opposite of talking is waiting.

- Polite conversation is rarely either.
- Calling a taxi in Texas is like calling a rabbi in Iraq.

If you suspect that the Shell Answer Man is really Bob Hope, you should go out and get Lebowitz's books.

## NCH Thanks KKG

Editor's note: the following are excerpts from a letter sent to Leslie Lucas from the Newington Children's Hospital.

Dear Miss Lucas

Thank you so much for forwarding the generous check in the amount of \$300 representing proceeds from Kappa Kappa Gamma's Balloon Derby at Homecoming.

It's truly commendable to know that there are so many young people who are eager to aid one another, as well as others who are

less fortunate and suffer from illness or handicaps.

On behalf of our patients and staff I extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to each and every one who participated in making the Derby such a success, with best wishes to all.

A. John Menichetti  
President

## The Spectator

MARTIN BIHL • Contributing Editor

Hartford was in the throes of an excitement that wore polyester. So much so, in fact, that the Civic Center garage was filled to capacity and I was forced to abandon my car in a seedy, yet expensive, lot several blocks away. From the four corners of the globe were drawn people like me, looking for that special excitement, hoping for that once in a lifetime thrill that we will cherish in the warm places of our hearts.

I'd not been inside the Civic Center ten seconds when I was greeted by the multi-decibel belch of an obese man with a moustache whose name was artistically sewn on his nylon jacket. A comrade-in-arms! Off to my left was a little old lady with rhinestone glasses that hung from her neck by a string. She wore a t-shirt that read "My grandchildren went to Disneyland and all I got was this lousy t-shirt." It was stained with things I couldn't, or wouldn't, identify. Another member of the secret society! Oh, don't let their disguises fool you. For while these seemingly normal people walk amongst you in apparent innocence, they belong to a brotherhood whose bonds are stronger than the Masons, the Elks, or the Fortune 500.

The few, the proud, the roller derby fans. I don't know where they come from. I don't know where they go. But I do know why they came to the Civic Center on Friday, January 25th.

It was the classic match-up — East meets West. The New York Chiefs versus the World Champion Los Angeles Thunderbirds. Loveable, yet street tough nearly hometown favorites, and the T-birds, metaphors for all that is California — roller skates, surf boards, t.v., and drive-through cemeteries. The women took their mark on the rink. I remembered all the ridicule, the strange looks and crazed laughter I'd experienced prior to the match from friends and acquaintances who have not yet been turned on to "the way."

I myself am a recent convert, although I have always been aware of the sport. I was aware of it as one is aware of some strange Eastern religion; the name is familiar, there is the occasional glimpse on television, but the particulars are unknown. Even as a small child, I remember flipping the channels on Sunday mornings and seeing, among boufanted Evangelists and washed out movie stars, the flash, the crash, the color and thrill of roller derby. I recall hearing ads on the weaker UHF channels, stations so weak that a picture could not be transmitted to me, only the sound. The word.

There is still a lot I don't know. Little things. Like scoring. I don't understand exactly how one team makes more points than another. I know it has something to do with the "Jammer," but I'm not sure if the Jammer is supposed to lap the

pack or throw them about the stadium. And as the T-birds pulled ahead of the Chiefs, I began to wonder if I'd made something of a mistake in coming. If I should have researched more, learned from books before coming to experience in person.

I believe now that Richard Brown was reading my mind. Richard Brown is about seven and a half feet tall and weighs something like five hundred pounds. He skates for the New York Chiefs and was about to prove to me that just as there is more to life than being rich and successful, there is more to roller derby than winning. There is also pain and the inflicting of it upon others for the simple reason that it is fun to inflict pain on others.

At the beginning of the match, the announcer explained that Harold Jackson of the L.A. T-birds was on a special six game contract. Apparently Mr. Jackson has a bit of a temper problem, and the league commissioner ruled that if Harold lost his temper once during those six games, he would be thrown out of roller derby. Chastised. Excommunicated. Book, bell, and candle — goodbye.

Richard Brown informed the audience that as far as he was concerned, Harold Jackson was never going to make it.

By the end of the night, Richard Brown had slugged several players on both teams, gotten into highly charged arguments with the audience, knocked down the referee, broken the penalty box, and kicked Harold Jackson several times, disfiguring both his face, and possibly those of his future children.

Not to be outdone, Harold Jackson had thrown chairs, beaten up some of the women players, inflicted serious damage to Richard Brown's left leg, thrown players about the rink for no discernable reason and just generally lost his sense of decorum.

Remarkably, the referee didn't think that either man had lost his temper. Neither man was banished from the kingdom.

Quite to the contrary, Brown and Jackson are going to have a run-off at halftime on March 22. Five laps around, no rules, no holds barred (although one assumes that semi-automatic weapons will be frowned upon). First man to complete five laps, wins.

Wins what, you may ask? Absolution, perhaps? The admiration of thousands of crazed derby acolytes? The knowledge that, in this small arena, good has triumphed over evil?

I don't know. But it sure seems worth \$7.50 to find out.

## After Dark Thanks Supporters

To the Editor:

Now that the Sing-A-Thon is over, we, the members of After Dark, would like to say "Thank-you" to the 235 students who pledged a total of \$1,465.50 toward our album. Combined with the donations from the various local businesses, you helped us raise nearly \$2,900.00. We were both amazed and delirious at the over-

## Change In Policy Wrong

To the Editor:

I must object to the way you handled Mr. Slaymaker's letter, "Should Gay Alliance be tolerated." I do not understand why his letter "deserved an immediate response," which is obviously more effective than a response printed in the next issue. The *Tripod* editors are the only people in a position to reply immediately to a letter, and to use this advantage is to discriminate against the rest of the student body. It is wrong to change your editorial policy merely because you find a particular opinion unusually repugnant.

Rust Muirhead

whelming support that you gave us. Without you, we could not have been successful; this will be your album as much as it will be ours.

In addition, we would like to thank some very special friends and the various members of the Trinity Pipes for staying with us many hours. Your presence was much appreciated.

Finally, we are happy to announce that the recording for "Live at Jesse Field" will begin the first week of March and the album should be available between the last week of April and the first week in May. For those who pledged to us *we are collecting now*. Because of the large number of contributors, it will take us a while to get to all of you. You could help by simply putting your pledge into an envelope with your name on it and depositing the envelope in box #480. Remember, *please save your receipts*.

Thank you again,  
The members of After Dark  
Steve Kish  
Tom Baker  
Matt George  
Andrew Campbell  
Drew Caesar  
Frank Wearn  
Christian Luthi  
Brent Ambacher  
Chris Chappell  
Mark Hilsesley

## Notice to RA's Seeks To End Homophobia

Editor's Note: The following is a memo sent to all RA's and RC's regarding the possibility of homophobia prevalent at Trinity.

We feel that homophobia, the irrational fear of homosexuality, is wide-spread on Trinity's campus, part of the increasing pressure to conform in our society. You, as a resident advisor, can help to foster an atmosphere that counters such pressures, that finds satisfaction and stimulation in the knowledge that people in your dormitory have both differences and similarities and can learn from each other.

People form their self-identifications in great part through their desires and their relationships with other people. Gay and lesbian people, faced with a hostile environment, are denied what many students need and cherish: an acceptance of one of the basic parts of themselves (their sexuality identity) and a give-and-take approach in finding out who they are and what is important to each of them.

Civil rights are being eroded in this country, fostered by the new power of the political right-wing and the fundamentalist religious groups (though there have been some victories: for instance, the passage of Boston's "Human

Rights Ordinance" in the summer of '84). The lies and distortions promulgated with such intensity have cruel effect on people who simply are who they are.

Most likely some of the people in your dormitory are lesbian or gay. Do you think the atmosphere there promotes an acceptance of those persons if they were to "come out" to their roommates and neighbors? A great fear among homosexuals considers revealing their sexual orientation to those around them is that they will lose their friends.

You can help by knowing that the anger towards and fear of homosexuality is irrationally based, that often simple education answers questions and allays fears. There are several things you can do to foster the appreciation of the diversity of the human experience as regards sexuality: If you perceive a general atmosphere in your dorm that puts down homosexuals *in absentia* or in person, you might suggest that people stop, simply realize what they are doing and educate themselves. We have a bibliography available on many aspects of society and the gay/lesbian experience. The Trinity Lesbian-Gay Alliance is a support

continued on page 12

# LETTERS

## Questionnaire for Awareness Week

Continued from page 11

group and The Committee To End Homophobia is an organization of both straight and gay people who are interested in seeking civil rights for all people and in making Trinity a more tolerant, more honestly diverse, and therefore more exciting community. Students could contact the Women's Center or the Chaplain for starters. When people are justly afraid of being themselves for fear of irrational societal retribution, there exists an opportunity for small acts of understanding and courage.

You can help by being open to your students, guiding those who seek support about their own sexuality to groups or individuals on campus who are sympathetic, telling all your neighbors about homophobia, AND BY ASKING ONE OF THE CONCERNED FACULTY MEMBERS TO LEAD A DISCUSSION GROUP ON HOMOPHOBIA OR A WORKSHOP IN YOUR DORM. If you are yourself uncomfortable with the topic, contact Carter McAdams (Seabury 42-c or ext. 250) and he will be glad to talk with you and help you organize such an activity.

This semester the SGA has voted to hold the week of March 3rd-11th as an "awareness week," an activity which Trinity has often held in the past. One of the topics to be addressed that week is homophobia. We suggest that you organize the discussion group mentioned in the previous paragraph and urge the completion and return of the following questionnaire

Please put this completed questionnaire in campus mail addressed to Carter McAdams at the Austin Arts Center by February 15.

1. If your best friend told you that he/she was gay/lesbian, would it change your relationship with that person?
2. If your roommate told you that she/he was lesbian/gay, would it change your relationship with that person?
3. Do you think that you project the kind of attitude in which your roommate/friend could "come out" to you?
4. Are words like "dyke," "fag," "queer" part of your common vocabulary?
5. Do you believe that a person's sexual orientation is the result of choice?
6. Do you think you can identify a gay/lesbian person by the way he or she looks?
7. Do you think you can identify a lesbian/gay person by her or his vocation?
8. Do you feel comfortable extending the interpretation of the Constitution's protection of individual rights to the point of making positions of public trust (teachers, police, judges, etc.) available to individuals regardless of sexual orientation?
9. What percentage of the population of each of the following do you

think is homosexual? a) the United States b) the military c) Trinity

10. Are you comfortable when someone of your own gender hugs you?
11. Do you know anyone who is lesbian or gay?
12. Are any of your close friends homosexual?
13. Do you believe that having a homosexual experience makes someone "gay"?
14. Do you view homosexuality as an aberration or do you see it simply as another experience of human sexuality?
15. Do you view sexual orientation as an either/or (gay or straight) situation or as a spectrum with exclusively straight on one end, exclusively gay on the other, and less exclusive orientations in between?
16. Do you find the thought of gay sexual behavior repulsive?
17. Do you think that to be gay is to be sick?
18. Do you think that homosexuality is sinful?
19. Do you think gay people can form: 1) loving and committed sexual relationships with each other that last years? 2) non-sexual and loving relationships with heterosexual people?

## Greenland Should Admit Budget Mismanagement

With regard to the events which led to the resignation of Mark Greenland as TCAC President, I find little understanding and even less sympathy for his defense. While I will admit that the *Tripod's* report on the subject allowed the mudslinging of those directly involved to get slightly out of hand, there surfaced some crucial facts to which I feel Mr. Greenland and the Executive Board should be made to answer.

First, the January 22nd issue pointed out that Mr. Greenland had met with SGA President Steve Norton at the end of September '84 at which time they determined that TCAC expenditures had already totaled approximately \$14,000. Granted, this represented payment for some outstanding bills from the previous semester, but what led them to believe that they could maintain such a high rate of expenditure? Did the TCAC draft a budget after the SGA completed their allocations to student activities? I assume that Mr. Greenland knew that the \$32,000 allocated to his activity was for the entire year. The fact that he signed \$33,500 worth of checks during the Fall Term is inexcusable. Trinity students should be reminded that this money came from our "Activities Fee" on the tuition bill.

Mr. Greenland's defense lacks substance; it is merely an attempt to sidestep the innuendos of the January 22nd issue. He cites TCAC's basic problems are student apathy and lack of member support. With regard to the first, since when is the student body re-

sponsible for keeping the TCAC in the black? That, it would appear, is the responsibility of the officer signing the checks. Finding the budget and adhering to it would have aided Mr. Greenland here. At the onset of the '84-'85 school year, the TCAC was no stranger to activities and the revenues to be expected from them. I would think that even a ballpark figure for expected revenues would have helped to prevent such ridiculous overruns.

Regarding the second problem, it's lonely at the top, Mr. Greenland. The leader of any group is obliged to delegate responsibility and offer his group foresight and direction. If the work isn't getting accomplished, its leader is ultimately responsible — that is part of the nature of leadership. The expenditure of \$33,500 in one semester bears testimony to the foresightedness of the TCAC's leadership.

It is indeed unfortunate that the TCAC has been put on hold for the time being. Despite inadequate revenues, there were students who attended the activities regularly and possibly feel as though the \$33,500 was well-spent, albeit prematurely. In view of whatever waste has occurred, I wish Mr. Greenland would take responsibility for the TCAC's errors as well as its efforts. Honest mistakes, openly admitted, are more quickly forgiven.

Respectfully,  
Geoffrey G. Bowen  
Class of 1987

# The Writing Center

*...a place where writers gather*

Do any of these comments look familiar?

"Good idea, but it needs more development."

"Your point is unclear here."

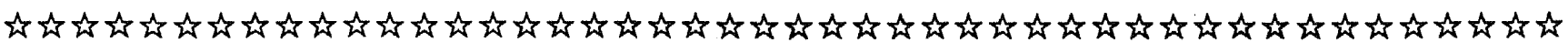
"Proofread your work!"

If they've appeared on your returned papers, why not stop by the Writing Center? Our consultants are trained to help with all aspects of the writing process. We can help you change those comments to —

"Great job! Your writing has really improved."

#115 Vernon Street  
527-3151, ext. 392  
Call or drop by for an appointment.

M-F, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
T, W, Th Evenings, 6-8 p.m.  
Sunday Evening  
Library Satellite  
Seminar Rm. #3, 7-11 p.m.



# SUBMIT! TO OFFHAND

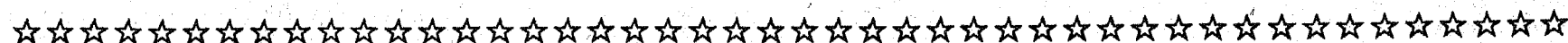
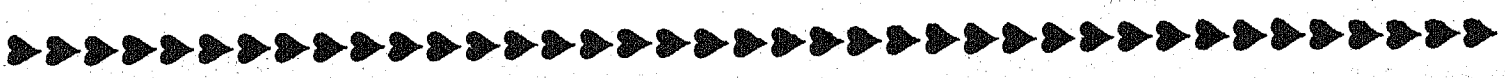


Send us your  
**POETRY**  
**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
**ARTWORK**  
**PROSE**

**BOX 980**  
**TRINITY COLLEGE**

**DEADLINE :**  
**MARCH 9**

- A.** You will attract cultured and artistic people to your home.
- B.** Life to you is a dashing and bold adventure.
- C.** You will inherit money and jewelry.



# WORLD OUTLOOK

## The Abortion Dilemma: A Clash Of Views

### The Personal Decision

by Bridget McCormack  
and David Rubinger

A girl is only twelve years old and she is victim of incest. Another woman is fifty-one and her pregnancy endangers her own life. And another woman finds herself pregnant at the hands of a rapist. Still another woman knows that if she has her baby she will be forced to go on welfare. A woman finds out that her baby is severely deformed and will die before he is two. Should these women be forced, by law, to continue their pregnancies? Abortion is not right for every woman, but it should be kept a personal decision for her to make.

Should the right to have an abortion be decided by our government? National opinion supports the fact that a majority of people surveyed believe a woman should have a choice. Is there not a basic freedom being impinged upon by not allowing women to regulate their own bodies? And is it not totally impractical to throw a moral blanket over the entire issue of abortion by calling it "murder" in every case?

It is time to reexamine the issue, for today, the *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court decision of 1973, which legalized abortion, is in danger of being reversed. A representative of the National Organization of Women recently explained her group's protest against the Reagan Administration: "We're [protesting] because the same Ronald Reagan who said he'd get government off people's backs would intrude government into people's homes to dictate this most personal and private of decisions." Ronald Reagan and other conservative politicians like Orrin Hatch of Utah and Jesse Helms of North Carolina are proponents of a powerful Right to Life campaign.

These men and others would like to see only Right to Life supporters appointed to federal judicial seats (including the Supreme Court). By trying to shape the opinion of the courts, the legislative and executive branches of government would clearly be overstepping the boundaries of the separation of powers found in our democracy.

The Right to Life party believes in the "sanctity of life," as they put it, and they assert that the fetus is a person with rights equal to those of any human. The National Right to Life committee has adopted Helms' Human Life Amendment as official policy. It reads: "The word 'person' applies to all human beings, irrespective of age, health, function, or condition of dependency, including fertilization." In other words, the fetus is a person at the moment of conception.

The fetus is completely dependent on the life support systems of the mother. Legal abortions are rarely performed after the fetus is capable of living independently from the mother. The truth of the matter is that there is no scientific evidence as to when life begins. Any guess made by Right to Life supporters as to when life begins is totally irrelevant to the issue.

For anyone to possibly think that making abortion illegal will stop it is absurd. No law has ever stopped abortion and no future law ever will. People will continue to have abortions no matter what. The difference is that people who can afford an abortion will get it done safely through their private physician and outside the country. Those who can not afford to do that will be forced to have abortions under very dangerous circumstances. Prior to the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on abortion, illegal abortion was the leading cause of maternal death and mutilation. So the issue, then, is not concerned with stopping abortions from taking place but whether abortions will remain safe (legal) or dangerous (illegal).

Where does the mother fit in to all of this? It seems that with all the hype about the fetus the woman is often forgotten. A woman's own body becomes the property of the government. Is her body not hers to control? And is it fair that an almost all-male Supreme Court makes this blanket decision, with a very vague legal interpretation — a decision that they will never be faced with? Women are capable of making rational, sensitive, and ethical decisions of their own. It is insulting that the Government feels it necessary to decide for them.

Recent technology has made the details of an abortion clearer than ever. Right to Life propaganda often shows the fetus suffering, apparently, during the operation. Of course, that is a horrifying thought — to everyone. But this reason alone can not compare with the numerous reasons which make the option of abortion necessary. The issue is much larger

Continued on page 15

### Abortion Not An Option

by John Shiffman  
Production Editor

When they tell you that an abortion is a matter just between a woman and her doctor, don't you think they're forgetting someone?

Most pro-choice people talk about personal rights and privacy as in "leave my body alone" yet they fail (whether purposely as a matter of convenience or innocently as a matter of ignorance) to remember the child. Abortion is no different than child abuse; in fact, it is the ultimate form.

Most pro-choicers will tell you that the fetus, or unborn baby, is not really alive and feels no pain. They will tell you that it is only religious zealots who believe that life begins at conception and that in reality life begins at birth. They will indeed be outraged that "the fetus is talked about and written about as though it exists independently, all by itself floating around somewhere." (Judith Branzburg, *Tripod* Letter, Jan. 29, 1985.) They will fundamentally question abortion by citing such extremely rare and obscure problem-situations such as rape and incest.

The pro-choice people simply ignore the medical facts surrounding abortion. Pregnancies are usually detectable after the first three weeks. Fact: At six weeks, the unborn child develops the brainwaves used to detect pain and emotion. At eight weeks the bodily functions such as the heart and lungs begin to develop. Baby teeth, in their most infinitesimal form begin to grow during the seventh week and at eleven weeks the unborn child begins to breathe through the umbilical cord. One week later fingernails and eyelashes take form and by the eighteenth week the child's vocal cords become functional.

In addition, through the miracle of modern medicine, doctors can now monitor the health of the baby as early as the eighth week of pregnancy. He can even administer drugs or suggest exercises to help correct any pre-natal deficiencies. If doctors can look inside and treat and see and observe and help and KILL that fetus, I would submit that it is very much alive and does exist as a separate entity.

There are many startling statistics and stories surrounding the abortion controversy. Probably the most disturbing statistic is the number of abortions since abortion was "legalized" in 1973. Do abortion advocates relish the fact they have facilitated the murders of 15 million helpless babies? (They will tell you that this is better than having 15 million more people on the welfare rolls. But that point simply addresses liberal political theology that the government will always support the lower classes and that there is realistically no room for upward mobility.)

Another alarming statistic is the ratio of actual births to abortions in this country. Four thousand babies are aborted every year; in New York, the number of abortions is constant with the number of actual births.

Abortions, no matter how many doctors and nurses are present, are basically brutal butcheries of human life. There are four kinds of abortion that are legal in the United States. None of them are pleasant:

The first is called the "dilation and extraction technique" and involves simply inserting an instrument, a curette, into the vagina and slicing the baby into several assorted pieces. The doctor routinely removes the "pieces" and discards them.

The second form of abortion is known as the "suction technique." This process utilizes a hollow tube which is inserted into the uterus and is attached to a powerful suction machine. This technique is rather effective.

The third technique is known as the "hysterotomy." The woman's abdomen is opened and the baby is extracted and discarded, left to die.

The fourth technique is the "saline solution." A concentrate of salt solution is injected, effectively poisoning the baby. The next day the mother goes into labor and the baby is born dead.

While I condemn the recent bombing of abortion "clinics," I applaud those who have taken President Reagan's initiative and formulated alternative solutions for unwanted pregnancies. Support centers are popping up all over and I am told that soon they will outnumber abortion "clinics."

I reject the argument that abortion is morally correct because it is legal. If murder or child abuse were legalized would they too become morally acceptable? We must learn to respect the inalienable dignity of every human creature - including those yet to be born (we worry about the defect in terms of our grandchildren, why can't we worry about abortion the same way?). And if we say that life is without meaning, we are not saying something about life, we are saying something about ourselves.

## IN THE NEWS

by Christina Gonzalez  
World Outlook Editor

The final decision concerning Edwin Meese's appointment to the position of attorney general should be made today.

The outcome will be of particular interest because the confirmation hearings have been plagued with ethical questions. These questions have been directed not only at Meese's actions but at those of legislators in general.

The accusations are against Meese's financial dealings with associates who later received federal jobs.

In particular, Meese was questioned about the naming of John McKeon, the accountant who arranged \$62,000 in loans for him, to a position on the Postal Board of

Governors.

He was also interrogated about his connection with Thomas Barrack, a California real estate agent who contributed more than "\$80,000 of his own money to help sell Meese's San Diego home. Barrack subsequently received a non-presidential position at the Interior Department.

Although these incidents are not considered illegal they have raised serious questions about Meese's qualifications for the job. The *Hartford Courant* in a recent editorial came out against his appointment saying, "...Mr. Meese's weak professional qualifications make him a poor choice to head the nation's biggest law firm...his lack of ethical sensitivity is incompati-

ble with the unique office to which he aspires."

President Reagan, however, is very anxious to see his appointee approved. If the Senate Judiciary Committee votes along party line Mr. Meese's position as attorney general is secure: there are 8 democrats and 10 republicans on the committee.

Besides the President, one of Meese's strongest supporters is Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah). While some senators have been coming out against Meese's action, Sen. Hatch is calling such criticism hypocritical.

Hatch was referring to the var-

ious potential conflicts of interest that he has seen among legislators. Specifically, he noted money received from political action committees, Christmas gifts and honorariums.

As Hatch put it, "All of these

things happen around here...It's nice to sit here and find fault...But you could do that with anybody."

Sen. Hatch's point is very well taken. There are no doubt abuses of political power at every level. The Office of Government Ethics has a huge task ahead of it if it is to bring this situation under control.

This situation raises a question that must be addressed. The indiscretions of other legislators really have no bearing on Meese's qualifications for the position of attorney general. For as the old saying goes, two wrongs don't make a right. Yet allowing men to penalize Edwin Meese for the same conflicts of interests that many of them are guilty of is not right either.

This is a uniquely difficult situation and demands immediate attention in order to achieve any sense of consistency or fairness. Legislators must examine their own ethical values if they are to judge those of others.

# ORLD OUTLOOK

TRINITY TRIPOD JOURNAL College Press Service

**CBSO**  
 CONSERVATIVE  
 EVENING NEWS RIGHT  
 with Dan Rather  
 Jesse Helms

"...FINALLY, SALVADORAN LIFE SQUADS REPORT SUCCESS IN THEIR POPULATION-CONTROL PROGRAM...AND THAT'S THE WAY I SAY IT IS, TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1986..."

## Congress Offering New Tax Proposals

by Andrew Rougier-Chapman  
 World Outlook Staff

Last week Congress introduced three sweeping tax reform bills, the Bradley-Gephardt, the Kemp-Kaster, and the DeConcini-Symms bill. All of these are in addition to one earlier recommended by outgoing Treasury Secretary Donald J. Regan.

All four bills would continue Reagan's tax reduction effort. More importantly all are aimed at making the tax law fairer and simpler. Tax reduction has so far received notable opposition only from state and local governments whose tax-exempt bonds would lose their attractiveness as a result of such reductions.

But making the tax simpler and fairer has caused an outcry from all the special interest groups that benefit from the present system. And if history is any guide, overcoming opposition from the special interest groups will not be easy.

The first real attempt to make the tax fairer as well as simpler ended in the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 which only simplified the income tax law.

In 1962 President John F. Kennedy attempted to eliminate numerous loopholes in exchange for a reduction in the surtax. The end product of the lobbying, though, was an extremely watered-down version of his bill.

At present the special interest groups are already digging in for the expected conflict. Realtors, homebuilders, the AFL-CIO, the US Chamber of Commerce, basic manufacturing industries, and high-tech companies, among other groups are rounding up their lobbying forces and voicing their vehemence.

"This is one battle that must not be lost," said one spokesman for the National Association of Realtors.

Tax reform may have a lot of support from the President and the Congress. But if anything of consequence is to be achieved even more support from both the Hill and the House and maybe even the public will be necessary.

As Senate Majority Leader Dole (R-Kan.) noted, "There are a lot of people in this town and around the country who like to talk about a flat tax until they get down to specifics."

## The Pro-Choice View

Continued from page 14

than the picture. The practical and personal aspects of abortion outweigh this propaganda.

Even the use of the term "pro-life" is propaganda, in itself. They are concerned with fetal life, granted, but the concern stops there. They are openly unfeeling towards women, unwanted babies, and the quality of life. Ironically, the same anti-abortion supporters in Congress vote against many social programs which are suppose to help the people outside the fetus. There seems to be inconsistency in their stance.

A *New York Times* editorial put what we are trying to say very appropriately: "Abortion is a sad necessity." Abortion, it should be understood, should never be used as a form of contraception. Instead it should be used only as a solution to an extreme problem. The failure of our society to properly educate people (both men and women) in the use of contraception has made abortion an exploited form of birth control. Maybe if more energy is spent on organizing better sex education programs, abortion would not be used in this corrupt way. Abortion is not anything to be proud of, but in certain cases when the end justifies the means, it is the logical answer. There must be the choice.

We believe in pro-choice, not in pro-abortion. The decision, we feel, should be personal one, not one made by society. Our generation has little recollection of the day of illegal abortions. Let us hope that those dangerous days are just reminders that our society has grown up somewhat. And let us never regress.

**SGA**  
**Open Forum**  
**Thursday**  
**Hamlin Hall**  
**7:00 p.m.**

**COLLEGE WEEKS**

**IN BERMUDA**

**FROM \$299**  
 plus 15% tax and services

### College Party Week Includes:

- Round trip jet flight from New York or Boston. Add \$20 from Baltimore; \$40 from Philadelphia.
  - 7 nights in Bermuda. Choice of lodging.
  - Full breakfast and dinner daily with choice of menu (with hotel meal package).
  - Fully equipped kitchenettes (with deluxe apartment complexes).
  - Bermuda College Weeks sponsored by the Department of Tourism. Free beach parties, dances, barbeque lunches, live rock bands, harbour cruises.
  - Round trip transfers between Bermuda airport and your accommodations.
  - Discount moped rentals available.
  - On location professional tour escorts.
- Don't miss out on the trip of the year!  
 Send your deposit today.**

	TRIP DATES AND PRICES									
	Feb 23	Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30	Apr 6	Apr 13	Apr 20	Apr 27
Lodging										
Guesthouse	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299
Deluxe Apartment Complexes	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319
Mermaid Beach without meals	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369
Mermaid Beach with meals	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509
Lodging										
Guesthouse	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359
Deluxe Apartment Complexes	399	399	399	399	399	399	399	399	399	399
Mermaid Beach without meals	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449
Mermaid Beach with meals	589	589	589	589	589	589	589	589	589	589

All prices plus 15% tax & services • \$25 price increase is now in effect and must be added to above prices.

## FLYING

INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS 501 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022 • (212) 355-4705

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ (\$50 deposit per person) Today's date \_\_\_\_\_

Flight desired from \_\_\_\_\_

Trip Departure Date \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

Check One:  Guesthouse  Deluxe Apartment Complexes  Hotel without meals  Hotel with meals

LAST NAME Ms/Mr \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Campus Rep/Office \_\_\_\_\_

# MORE SPORTS

## Barry Wins Conn 800 Meters

by Krister Johnson  
Senior Sports Staff

The men's track team got their season underway this past Saturday with some impressive performances at the Connecticut State Intercollegiate Championships at Yale University.

Despite the tough Division I competition from Yale, UConn, and Southern, the Bants managed a fifth place finish out of the teams assembled.

Senior co-captain Dave Barry led the Bants in scoring the lone Trinity victory of the afternoon. Although suffering from a bad cold

and running against some of the finest 800 meter men in New England, Barry took the lead after 400 meters and raced to the finish line with a narrow victory and a fine time of 1:54.95, his fastest indoor 800 ever. This victory marked Barry's third straight at the Connecticut State meet.

Trinity also managed to score points in the pole vault as senior Matt Harthun vaulted to a sixth place finish with a 13-0 effort.

Sophomore 400-meter man Dave Banta claimed a tie for sixth in the 400, running a fine time of 51.44.

Trinity rounded out their scoring with a sixth place finish in the 3200 meter relay and a fifth in the

1600 meter relay. Freshman Matt Donohue paced the 3200 relay of Paul Deslandes, Brian Oakly, and Dave O'Donnell with an impressive lead off of 2:01.4.

The 1600 relay of Steve Drew (53.7), Krister Johnson (52.3), Barry (52.1) and Banta (51.9) combined to win their heat and clocked an impressive early season time of 3:30.

Craig Gemmill ran to a personal best of 9:00.82 in the 3,000 meter run, while Drew and Greg Hill both ran excellent early season times to make it to the semi-finals of the 55-meter high hurdles.

Trinity sprinting star Femi Obi made it to the finals of the 55 meter dash but was unable to place against the brash competition. Harthun and Mike Doetsch also turned in quick times in the 55 as both advanced to the semifinals.

Finally in the middle distance events, Tony Luciano ran a strong 500-meter race, and fine times were recorded for Deslandes (4:13.25) in the 1500, Johnson (2:01.43) in the 800 and O'Donnell (2:37.49) in the 1000 meters.

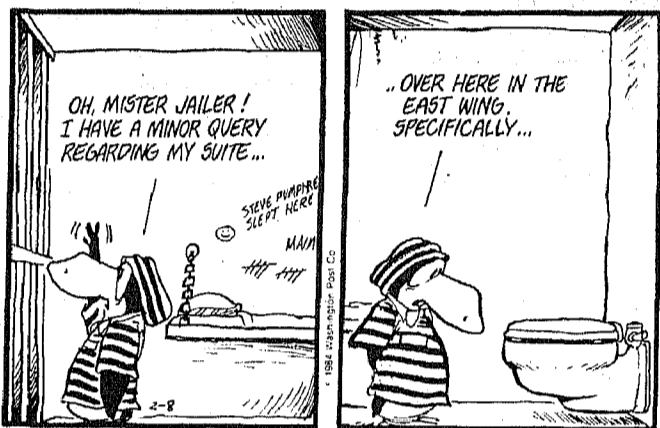
The Bantams next meet is this afternoon at Coast Guard against Coast Guard, Wesleyan and Springfield College. Later this week, the Bantams will travel to Williams for the Williams Invitational where they run against Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan.



Jeanne Monnes goes up strong to the basket.

photo by Virginia B. Rowan

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



### Your Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break Week includes:

- 7 nights lodging at deluxe Sheraton Yankee Trader (home of the famous Penrod's), Holiday Inn (Oceanside), or Holiday Inn (North Beach) (Quad Occupancy)
- Welcome Party
- On Location Professional Tour Escorts
- Round trip jet flight available from New York; add \$40 from Boston; add \$50 from Philadelphia and Baltimore.
- Taxes and gratuities prepaid before arrival.

Don't miss out on the trip of the year! Send your deposit today.

Lodging	TRIP DATES AND PRICES									
	Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30	Apr 6	Apr 13	Apr 20	Apr 27	
Holiday Inn (North Beach) With Flight	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	
Sheraton Yankee Trader With Flight	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	
Holiday Inn (Oceanside) With Flight	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	
Holiday Inn (North Beach) With Flight	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	
Holiday Inn (Oceanside) With Flight	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	
Holiday Inn (North Beach) With Flight	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	

Lodging	TRIP DATES AND PRICES									
	May 4	May 11	May 18	May 25	Jun 1	Jun 8	Jun 15	Jun 22	Jun 29	
Holiday Inn (North Beach) With Flight	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	
Sheraton Yankee Trader With Flight	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	
Holiday Inn (Oceanside) With Flight	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	
Holiday Inn (North Beach) With Flight	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	
Holiday Inn (Oceanside) With Flight	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	
Holiday Inn (North Beach) With Flight	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	

All prices plus 15% tax & services • \$25 price increase is now in effect and must be added to above prices.

### FLYING

INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS 501 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022 • (212) 355-4705

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (\$50 deposit per person) Today's date \_\_\_\_\_

Flight desired from \_\_\_\_\_ (write "driving" if not flying)

Trip Departure Date \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

Check One:  Sheraton Yankee Trader  Holiday Inn (Oceanside)  Holiday Inn (North Beach)

LAST NAME M/Mr \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Rep/Office \_\_\_\_\_



# ORE SPORTS

## Men's Squash Dominates F&M

by Doug Burbank  
Special to the Tripod

The men's squash team went on their first major road trip last weekend. Although they lost to Navy 6-3, they beat Franklin and Marshall 7-2 to remain number two in the nation behind Harvard.

Playing against Navy on Friday, the Bantams had more than just their opponent to overcome. The night before they traveled ten hours through an ice and snow storm and did not get in until 3am.

As they entered the courts they were booed and hissed by an extremely hostile capacity midshipmen crowd. The court temperature reached 90 degrees, compared to Trinity's chilly courts.

The odd seeded players played first which slated Trinity's first four-time all-American Bill Doyle against Navy's own All-American. Doyle's power and experience proved to be the winning factor as he took the fifth and final game 18-15.

At number three J.D. Cregan wasn't as lucky in the fifth, losing 18-17. Cregan dropped the first two games but fought back to take the next two and force the match into the fifth game. Cregan is still trying to recover from his semester in London where he played a different game of squash.

John Conway, playing number five, and Paul Stauffer, at number seven, also lost. Conway lost in five extremely close games. Stauffer, on the other hand, did not manage

a game. The crowd was particularly rude during his match. Names were said that are not suited for print.

Jerame Kapelus (#9) also lost. The match was extremely close but Kapelus could not win the tie-breakers.

The even seeded players now had to overcome a 4-1 deficit by winning every match.

First team All-American Mike Georgy, playing number two, won his match. Georgy's experience and determination resulted in his decisive 3-1 victory.

Art Strome, playing his best squash in four years, did not make one unforced error, winning 3-0.

Both Bill Villari (#4) and Doug Burbank (#6) lost close matches 3-1. Burbank's opponent typified Navy's hard-ass image. Burbank simply could not take control as the squash ball appeared more as a superball because of the court temperature.

Trinity knew they had been upset by a less experienced team and now had to face a strong Franklin and Marshall team who had already beaten Navy 7-2. Lead by five four-year varsity letter winners Trin simply destroyed F&M. It was the host's first loss of the season.

This time the even seeded players took the courts first and the Bantams immediately seized control.

Georgy would not let his opponent's bad reputation for playing double-bounces get in his way. Georgy dropped the first but then

asked for an unbiased referee and won the next three games. Georgy remains undefeated at 8-0 on the season.

Villari and Burbank both returned to form and increased the Bantams' lead to 3-0. Villari used his fitness and experience to win 3-1. Burbank also won 3-1.

Unlike the Navy match, Strome hit two too many unforced errors and lost 18-16 in the fifth.

Doyle walked on the court with the Bants leading 3-1. Doyle could smell victory. Once again Trin's top player took on a fellow All-American, and once again, Doyle's power and experience could not be matched as he won 3-0. Doyle, with an 8-0 record, is ranked second in the nation.

Cregan, still struggling, lost 3-1 to a very experienced player.

Conway's opponent twisted his knee in the fourth game and had to default. This was the clinching victory for the Bantams.

Stauffer and Kapelus finished off the match with expressive wins. Stauffer was down 0-10 in the third but turned it around and won 15 of the next 17 points and went on to win the match 3-1.

Kapelus, playing his best squash of the season, never let his opponent take a lead, winning easily 3-0.

Trinity will play its final home match of the season Friday at 7:00pm against Princeton. A victory Friday will mean that the Bantams will be playing Harvard for the National Championship next Tuesday.



Laura Higgs hits a rail.

photo by John Shiffman

## Squash Defeats Smith

continued from page 20

obnoxious Yale behaviour tradition alive, called for a referee in the second game.

"Liz called for the ref, but having the ref definitely worked to Klien's advantage," commented Castle.

Erika LaCerde, Clair Slaughter, and Natalie Perkins all had comfortable wins at five, six, and seven, proving Trinity's strong depth in the bottom half of the ladder, a factor which could be key at next weekend's Howe Cup.

Perkins noted that her opponent was weak on her short shots, the part of most Yale player's games which is usually the strongest. Perhaps Yale coach Dale Walker hasn't had a chance to train her new players the Yale tricks.

Traditionally, the Yale-Trinity match is very competitive. The Bulldogs use any and all tactics to quench their thirst for victory, but the Trinity team has always been noted for its intense team spirit.

"We were really psyched for the match," said Castle. "They don't

like playing us and they are always cocky. But we put them in their place."

On Saturday, the Bantams traveled to face a hungry Smith team. "They were really up for us — they really wanted to win just one match."

But the Bantams crushed Smith's hopes with a 7-0 victory, despite changes in Trinity's ladder to make the match more competitive.

Castle, Higgs and LaCerde made up the top three, with Lacerda having the only challenging match. LaCerde was down 2-1, but pulled her mental game together to dominate in the fourth and fifth games.

Claire Slaughter noted that the Trinity players had a hard time adjusting to Smith's warm courts. "I got really winded, and even though I was in control of the match, I had to fight for every point," said Slaughter.

JV players Prudence Horne and Julie Calhoun moved up to numbers six and seven. Both Bants won decisive four game matches.

## Southern Hands Chet's Chicks Initial Defeat

continued from page 18

Brennan's ability to jump ahead in the long distance event and maintain a fast pace throughout the 40 laps. Brennan would later win the 500 freestyle.

After the 1000 freestyle, Southern Conn easily won the 200 freestyle. Southern Conn was particularly strong in the short distance freestyle events and was able to win the other two short freestyle events, the 50 and the 100.

At the beginning of the required dive, Trinity trailed by thirteen and had only taken first in two of seven events. In the required dive Trinity came back into the meet with the excellent diving of Mel Foy and Susie Cutler, who won both first and second place, the first one-two win in the meet so far.

For the next four events Trinity and Southern Conn slugged it out. Each side took first in two of the events, but Trinity did better in the total points received, and

Southern Conn only held the lead by four points. Southern Conn proved to be too strong for Trinity in the last four events, and Southern Conn took first in all of these events to win the meet.

Despite the loss, the Trinity women put forward some of their best performances of the season. Ginny Finn, Lulu Cass, Cary Lyford, Barbie Brennan, Kathy Graham, Chris Sanden, and Kim Horstman all had their best times of the season.

McPhee has continued his policy of hard practices. The women are tired from these workouts, and some of them are sick, but McPhee sees the recent improvement in times as a result of his practices. McPhee plans now to lighten the practices with the hope that times will dramatically improve by the time of the New England and possibly the Nationals in Atlanta.

Trinity will travel to Clark on February 5th for their next event. On the 9th the women will face off at Conn College.

## Hockey Edges Gutsy Bently Skaters In OT

continued from page 18

Dunham seemed the prophet when Bently scored two straight goals past Art Fitzgerald to force overtime.

But Trin won it when Corning kept the puck in at the point and fed Robinson along the goal line. He sent it to Newark who tapped

it in front to Shriver. The freshman banged home his seventh for the win.

"It feels good to win again," exclaimed Mike Solomita. Trinity had lost its previous two games.

"It wasn't a thing of beauty, but I'll tkae it," said Dunham. "We were very fortunate, but at least we went out and tried to win it in overtime."

## Navy Gold: Forged in a Tradition of Excellence

Because the Officers wearing it are the best  
in the world at what they do  
... they have to be



It takes a special breed of aviator to meet the challenges of Naval Aviation. Strong, dedicated professionals who can control the world's most sophisticated aircraft. There's no room over the oceans for aviators that are second-best.

Beneath the surface pulses a unique environment few will ever challenge. Only an uncompromised standard of excellence earns a submariner his dolphins. The Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Officers wear them.

To find out if you're qualified, see the Navy Representative that will be in the Campus Center on February 7 or call collect (518) 462-6119.

Minority Students Encouraged to Apply

**Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.**

# MORE SPORTS

## Basketball Holds Ranking With Win

continued from page 20

side combo of Jeff Wiener and John Bartolomei. The senior duo score 22 of Conn's 30 first half points.

It was the second time the Camels had been to Ferris this season, but their first meeting with Trinity. Conn lost to Wesleyan in the first round of the Liberty Bank Classic in January.

Ferris has become Conn's personal house of horrors recently. Last March the Camels were blown out of the gym in the ECAC New England championship game and last night the vocal Trinity crowd gave the visitors a less than friendly welcome.

A less than friendly welcome is what the Bantams received Thursday night in Worcester, Mass. A bleacher shaking home crowd helped Clark rally from a 47-42 deficit in the final three minutes to force Trin to overtime. When Abere fouled out in the extra period the Bants stumbled badly and Clark pulled away for a 61-52 win.

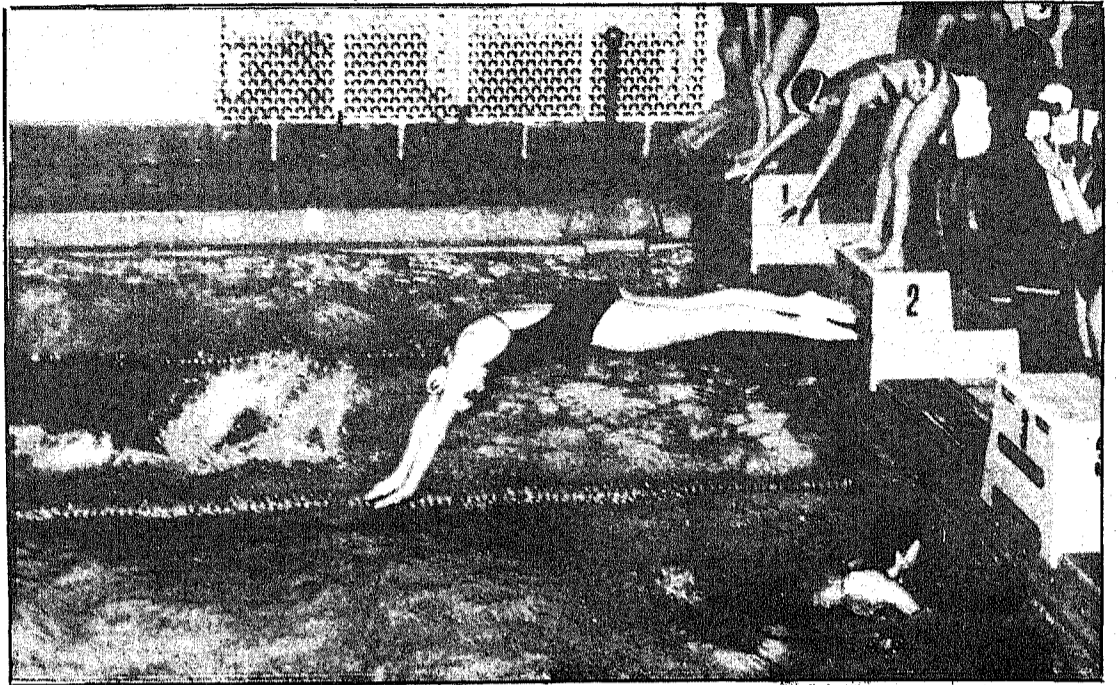
The week began on an up note for Trinity. The Bants defeated 4th ranked WPI by ten on the Engi-

neers' home court. Abere led the way with 34 points, 22 in the second half.

**HOOP NOTES**-Clark took an amazing 77 shots from the field Thursday night, hitting only 22. Clark was the most physical and athletically talented Division III team Trin has faced this season.... WPI, 12-3 entering the Trin game, was shaken by the loss. How else would you explain their subsequent loss to Coast Guard... Williams, after finding themselves in the top ten, promptly lost four straight including a blowout at Wesleyan on Saturday.

### Trinity 76-63

CONN (63)-Wiener 9-13 4-6 22, Glasgow 6-7 3-5 15, Rogers 0-2 0-1 0, McGinn 1-8 1-3 3, Bartolomei 10-19 1-2 21, Benjack 1-1 0-0 2, McGaghey 0-2 0-2 0, Sawyer 0-1 0-0 0, Total 27-53 9-19 63.  
TRINITY (76)-Pfohl 6-9 2-2 14, Abere 10-14 7-7 27, Moorhouse 2-4 2-2 6, Donovan 4-10 5-8 13, Langmead 3-6 3-7 9, Fitzgerald 1-1 0-0 2, Monahan 1-1 0-0 2, Blaney 1-1 1-2 3, Total 28-46 20-28 76.  
Halftime Trinity 36-30, Rebounds-Conn 21 (Rogers 9), Trinity 34 (Moorhouse 9), Assists-Conn 12 (Bartolomei 5), Trinity 21 (Donovan 8), Total fouls-Conn 20, Trinity 19.



The women's swim team suffered their first loss of the season to Southern.

photo by Kelly

## Women's Swimming Loses 1st

by Tom Swiers  
Senior Sports Staff

The women's swim team lost their first meet of the season to Southern Connecticut by the score of 60-80.

The difference in strength between the two teams could be

measured in terms of one swimmer. If Trinity had Karen Hubbard to anchor the two relay teams, Trinity would have probably won both events.

Coach Chet McPhee was also confident that Hubbard could have won at least one more event. Nevertheless, Southern Conn was not assured victory until the second to last event with their one-two win.

Southern Conn took the lead right away with its win in the 200 medley relay. Ginny Finn, the first of the four Trinity swimmers, was able to establish a lead in the first

part of the medley, but Southern Conn had a very strong breaststroker who took the lead for Southern Conn. Southern Conn was able to maintain the lead for the rest of the event.

Barbie Brennan swam one of her best times this season in the 1000 freestyle. The result was a first place win for Trinity, but Southern Conn took second and third place which narrowed the point advantage gained by Brennan.

The Southern Conn coach and the swimmers were impressed by

continued on page 17

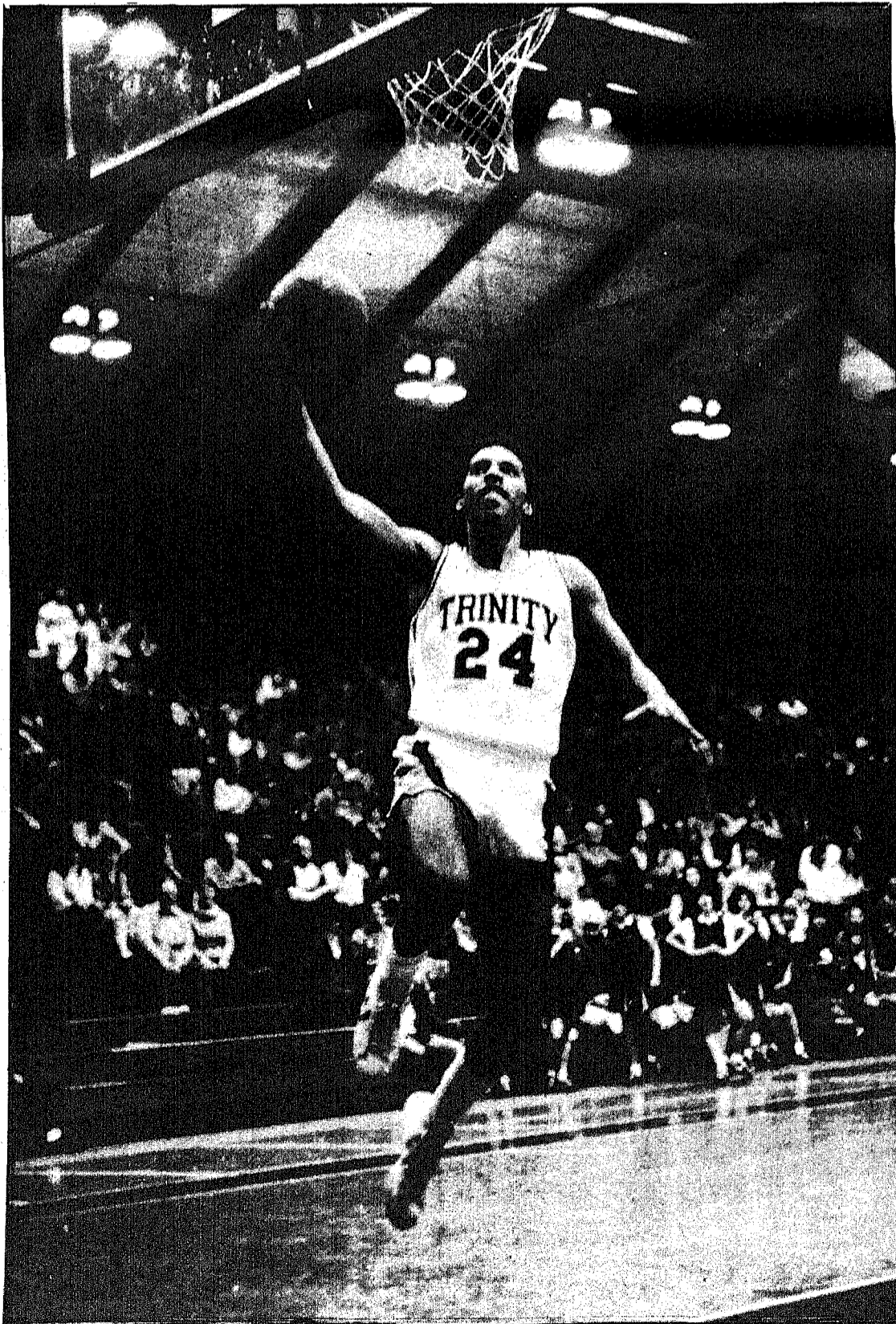


photo by John Shiffman

Mark Langmead flies to the basket against Conn College.

## Hockey Defeats Bently In OT

by Marc Esterman  
Senior Sports Staff

Despite playing before a home crowd that was practically outnumbered by the visiting team's cheerleaders, the Bants varsity skaters, led by freshman forward Kevin Robinson, edged an undermanned but tenacious Bently team, 5-4 in overtime on Wednesday.

Trinity was spearheaded by Robinson, who scored a goal, collected an assist on the winning goal, and centered Trin's most effective line of the evening with Frank Newark and Rob Shriver on the wings.

Robinson also made several rushes that drew penalties. The speedy Robinson, who was a centerman in high school, played his first game at center after spending the first 12 games at left wing, and looked more comfortable.

"I'm glad to be back at my old position," said Robinson. "I can control the ice a lot better there. Plus it helps to play with Frank Newark on the wing. We both have similar styles. I played with him in spring and summer leagues so I can get a feel of where he's going to be even when I can't see him."

The combination clicked for two goals.

Trinity, which is now 9-4 overall and 9-2 in Division III, faced a Bently team much different from last year's version which finished fifth in the Division III standings.

This year's Bently roster has been depleted of talent by injuries, graduation, and players quitting. Eleven players were scratched from the Bently program roster in the Trinity game. Nevertheless, the Falcons put in a gutsy performance and outplayed Trin much of the game.

"No one else in the league plays like them," noted head coach John

Dunham. "They're an all-offensive team. Offense is their tradition and it usually takes us a while to get used to that style."

That unusual style sends three fore-checkers into the opposition's zone throughout the game — a strategy which concedes the three-on-two break but seeks to create a lot of offensive opportunities for Bently.

That risky style of play had kept the Falcons unbeaten against Trin for the last six years, a streak that was stopped last week.

Trin played a lackluster first period but still managed to emerge with a 2-1 lead, thanks to goals by Rob Loeber and Robinson. With Bently leading 1-0, Vern Meyer sped down the right wing and fed Loeber for an easy shot in front of the crease. Loeber beat Sean McEvoy for his eighth goal of the season.

Newark set up Robinson for the go-ahead goal 22 seconds later. It was Robinson's fourth of the season.

The Bants played with a lot more verve in the second period as the Peter Worthing-Dan Ward-Rich Stetson line added some spark. The Bants swarmed the net for the opening five minutes before Stetson sent Worthing down the left wing. The right-handed shot picked his spot and wristed one past McEvoy for a 3-1 Trin lead.

Barney Corning made a rink-length rush on a power play and fed Meyer in front for a 4-1 advantage.

Bently scored before the end of the period to cut it to 4-2 and put a scare in Dunham.

"Never underestimate a team from Massachusetts," warned Dunham in between periods. "The next goal is a big one. If they score... we could be in trouble."

# ORE SPORTS

## #1 Ellie Pierce Leads Squash

Ellie Pierce is the red-headed hot-shot squash player you've been hearing about lately. Just a freshman, Pierce has captured the number one spot on the Bantam ladder, and has recently beaten such top players as Karen Kelso of UPenn, Phoebe Trubowitz of Yale, and Mary Hulbert of Harvard.

Pierce started playing squash when she was 12. Her dad played, so he took Ellie and her brother Robbie over to the Newport Squash Club where he played. Lessons were set up with Yale coach Dale Walker, and from there Pierce took off.

Not more than three months after Pierce started playing, she entered her first tournament. It was at this tournament that Pierce first met her idol/friend Sophie Porter. "That's how I've always known Sophie — as my idol." Porter plays number one for Princeton, so Pierce will have a chance to meet Porter for the first time in team play at this weekend's Howe Cup.

For high school, Pierce attended Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass. Pierce played three sports for four years, including boys' squash and lacrosse her freshman and sophomore years when Tabor didn't have girls' teams. In squash, Pierce was hard-pressed to find good competition either at Tabor or in team matches.

"My high school matches were so bad. Playing on a team with people of the same caliber makes all the difference," realized Pierce when she came to play at Trinity.

## Tuesday Afternoon

JULIA McLAUGHLIN

Last year, Pierce was ranked number two in the junior national rankings behind Demer Hollerand, who has been admitted to Princeton early for next year. Still eligible, Pierce is hoping to avenge last year's loss to Hollerand.

"Being number one in the juniors means more than anything else — it's been my set goal for the past five years," said Pierce.

She will meet Hollerand again at the Junior National Tournament at Harvard this spring.

Pierce is very enthusiastic about Trinity. "Half the reason I'm playing so well is because I'm so happy here at Trinity," smiled Pierce.

One aspect of her game which has held her back in the past has been her "red-headed temper." But playing on the team at Trinity has made a big difference. "I don't think about getting mad — when I'm happy with my life, it's easy for my game to go up onto another level."

"I have so much fun because of the team. Playing here is so new, so much fun — the team gives you the chance to laugh."

Besides just having fun, Pierce also noted the athletic talent on the team. "There's a lot of natural athletic ability there — look at Kat, Kathy, Laura, Nat — they all play three sports."

Of the members of the team, Pierce particularly admires senior tri-captain Kat Castle, who plays number two behind Pierce. "Anyone else would have made to a lot harder to play number one. If I were her, I'd be going crazy after playing number two for three years behind Nina Porter, and then some little freshman comes in and starts playing number one."

Pierce also has a lot of respect for women's squash coach Wendy Bartlett, particularly because she's such a good disciplinarian, with conditioning. "If you don't respect her, she can't make you run as much as we do."

But Pierce is also thankful for a cooperative men's team, especially Bill Doyle. In the Yale match, Doyle was able to help Pierce out in between games. "Bill Doyle saved me," realized Pierce after the close match.

Pierce will face her first big test at the Howe Cup this weekend. Her first match is against friend Sophie Porter, to whom Pierce just lost a close five game match in December. "I was up 2-0, and I couldn't believe it. I went off the court and realized she was my best friend — that really psyched me out."

Pierce will have to overcome the best friend attitude if she wants to beat Porter and if Trinity is going to beat Princeton. A win at number one could give the match to Trinity, putting the Bants in the number two position nationally behind Harvard.

Pierce has never beaten Porter, but the Bantam has a lot going for her. Pierce's win over Harvard's Hulbert and Penn's Kelso prove that her level of play has definitely risen. Porter lost to Hulbert and Kelso last year, and as a sophomore she's not as fresh as the red-headed Bantam. If Pierce can keep her temper in control and stay on the roll she's been on lately, Trinity's new hot-shot just might go undefeated at the Howe Cup.

## Wrestling Pinned By Central Connecticut

by Gabe Harris  
Senior Sports Staff

The Trinity wrestling team travelled to Central Connecticut last Tuesday to take on a very talented Division II team, and the fact that their opponents used all of their first-teamers made the result somewhat predictable. Add to that four Bantam forfeits and you come away with a 42-7 defeat.

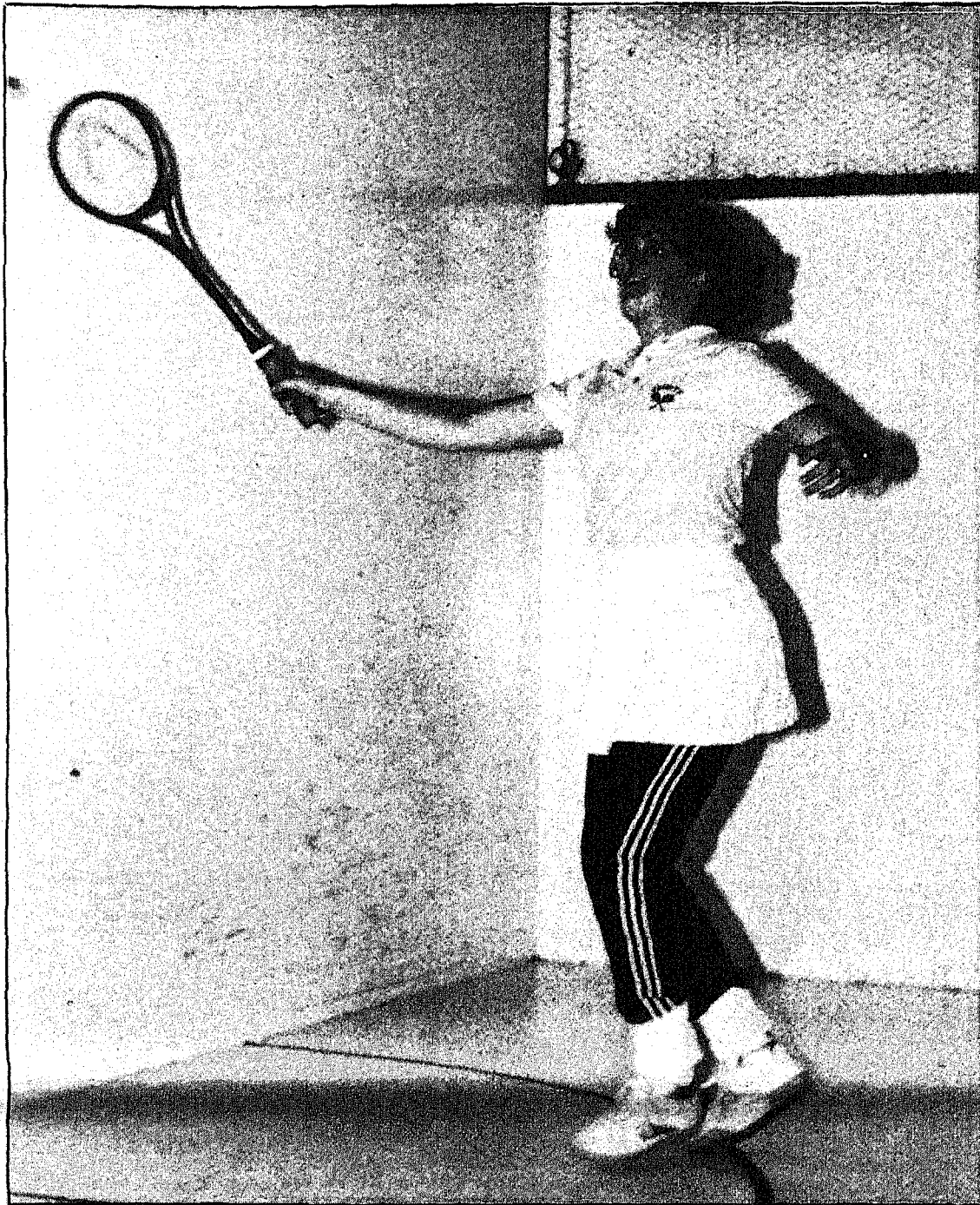
After dropping the first three matches (two by forfeit), junior Nick Veronis wrestled another close dramatic match. With the score tied going into the final period, Veronis was on top. He controlled his man for the full two minutes, picking up a point for rid-

Mark Weiland and Ted Moise then lost to tough opposition and Trinity forfeited at 167.

Captain Joe Adam then took the mat, and after falling behind quickly 4-0, he took control of the match, dominating his opponent for a 15-5 win.

Will Thomas then dropped a tough decision, and Trinity forfeited its fourth match of the day in the heavyweight division. The final score read Central 42, a shell-shocked Trinity 7.

The Bantams were scheduled to wrestle Williams and Plymouth (NH) St. on Saturday but inclement weather cost them a shot at two matches they could have easily won.



Ellie Pierce reaches for a lob in the warm-up before the Yale match.

photo by John Shiffman

## Women's Basketball Drops 2

by Tina Vigilucci  
Sports Staff Writer

The women's basketball team dropped two more games this past week, making their record 3-6. Western Connecticut and Connecticut College defeated the Bants 89-53 and 74-64, respectively.

"The first half was the best we've had this year," commented sophomore Betsy Jones of the game against Western. The Bants offense was strong with everyone scoring and the defense was also successful during the first half.

Karen Rodgers said, "They had good baseline shooting so we put our forwards on top and our guards in the back; it worked well for a while."

At halftime, the Bants were only four points behind Western, but then they began to trail. "We weren't as aggressive and didn't hustle so much," noted Rodgers.

Western went far ahead with a big lead that was hard to overcome. West Conn was shooting and getting hot while the Bants went cold. The final score was 89-53.

The game against Conn College was expected to be exciting — and exciting it was. Trinity started out scoring the first four baskets of the game. The Camels soon caught up and took the lead at the midpoint of the first half.

Conn held a slight lead, eight points at the most, up to the half-time buzzer when the score was 30-28. The Bants had begun to have some foul trouble, and at this point Kathleen Soley, Sis Van Cleve and Jones had accumulated three fouls each.

In the second half, the Camels enlarged their lead although the gap was never larger than 15 points. With 11 minutes left to play, Jones fouled out; Rodgers, Soley and Lisa Lake soon followed. Both teams slacked, a lot of time was spent at the foul line, and

there were long periods of time without a point scored.

With three minutes left, the Bants trailed 68-53 and could only cut the gap to ten at the final buzzer.

Trin travels to Wesleyan tonight to take on the Cardinals.

## HOME EVENTS

Tuesday:  
Women's Squash 7:30  
Wrestling 7:00

Thursday:  
Men's Swimming 7:00  
Women's Squash 4:30

Saturday:  
Men's Squash 7:00  
Fencing 1:00



# Shield's Impressions of NFL Talent Camp

The whole reason for my invitation to Arizona was to allow NFL scouts and coaches one last look at me before the day of the draft. I was one of about 250 players invited from various schools around the country. At this point, we were considered the top NFL prospects in the country, and depending on how well or poorly we performed in those two days of auditions, our stock could rise or fall in the eyes of the scouts.

During my flight to Arizona, I certainly did not know what to expect when I arrived. I mean, what sort of impression was a quarterback from Division III Trinity College going to make on coaches and scouts from all 28 NFL teams? Well, I had no idea then, and I still have no idea nearly a week after returning. In fact, I won't be totally sure what sort of impact I made until the day of the draft, April 30.

As I landed in Phoenix I was feeling a lot better than when I left. I kept reassuring myself that if the NFL was flying me out here for three days they must think something of me.

When I arrived at the motel I was staying in, the Fiesta Inn, in mealy Tempe, Arizona, I was overwhelmed at what I saw. In the lobby alone, there were about 50 big-time college players from various schools chatting with each other.

I was shocked a how many of them I could recognize out of their uniforms. There was Gerald Phelan (Boston College), Jerry Rice (Miss Valley State), Buster Rhymes (Oklahoma) and Mike Tomczak (Ohio State) all standing right in front of me. I wondered if they recognized me. I mean, with all the nationally televised games Trinity played...

As I scanned the lobby, I saw Paul McGuire of ESPN in the process of interviewing some of the players who arrived before me. I wondered how long a wait I would have before he would interview me. Well, I'm still waiting.

That was O.K. because I didn't feel like getting interviewed anyway. I was tired and hungry from the flight and I could see there was dinner being prepared for us in the banquet room right next to the lobby.

After an excellent meal, an after-dinner speaker from the NFL took to the podium. It didn't take long to realize he wasn't up there for entertainment. He wasted little time in telling us how drugs and gambling would not be tolerated in the NFL. This certainly came as no surprise to me. I was still waiting to hear if they accepted red-headed quarterbacks from Division III.

From dinner I went upstairs to see who I was rooming with. It turned out to be Frank Reich, a quarterback from the University of Maryland. After taking one look at him I immediately saw how I compared physically with a typical Division I quarterback. Even though the linemen were not in Tempe at the same time (they were examined earlier in the week), I still felt on the smallish side, even when comparing myself to the other quarterbacks. Frank Reich for example, stood 6-4 and weighed 215 lbs. Not all QB's were his size but everyone of them had a much more developed upper body than I. I could see how Division I weight lifting programs were no jokes.

After talking for a couple of hours, Frank and I called it an evening at about 10:00pm knowing Thursday's wake up call would be at 6:30am. We both knew Thursday would consist of nothing but physicals. I had a feeling it would be a long and drawn out day. I was right.

THURSDAY 6:45am

All the quarterbacks, receivers, tight ends and running backs reported across the street to an office building that was completely taken over by the NFL. It looked as if every team packed everything they owned and moved it into this place. Understandably it was nicknamed "league headquarters."

Before we ate breakfast we were required to give blood and urine samples. This wasn't bad at all. It was quick and painless, and it took no time what-so-ever. I was beginning to think that no matter what else they did to us after breakfast we would be done by noon time. I was wrong.

THURSDAY 8:00am

After filling up on a large breakfast, we returned to "headquarters" for further examination. We were instructed to strip down to our shorts and wait our turn to be examined by one of about ten doctors. This particular examination consisted of nothing more than an ear and eye exam, blood pressure and a check of our history of illness.

After this was done, I was instructed to go into an adjacent room for an EKG. As I walked in I noticed about 30 others had been given the same instructions before me, so I just took a seat and waited my turn.

During the long waits such as this one, I found it interesting to listen in on some of the conversation that was taking place around me. I could hear a group of Nebraska players ribbing some Oklahoma guys about their Orange Bowl performance and the affect of the now famous "Sooner Schooner." I also had a couple of guys comment to me how enjoyable it was to play in post-season All-Star games in Hawaii and Japan. I was taking all of this in, but I found it difficult to add much to the conversation. What was I going to tell them? How we man-handled Bowdoin and Bates? How my season was over after only eight games, when theirs was just getting into full swing? Or maybe I could have asked the guy next to me from Michigan what it was like to play in front of 106,000 spectators at every home game? God if we were getting 6,000 at Jesse Field we were really packing it in. Don't get me wrong, I wasn't the least bit ashamed of where I came from or anything, I just had a feeling some of those guys wouldn't have believed what I would have told them.

After about an hour wait it was finally my turn to get wired up on the machine. It only took a couple of minutes for them to get a reading on my heart and then it was off to lunch.

Next week: More medicine and On the field.

## SPORTS

### Men's Basketball Tops Conn College

by Stephen K. Gellman  
Sports Editor

Measure the first two-thirds of the men's basketball team's season by Saturday night's win over Connecticut College.

The 76-63 victory, in front of an unusually vocal home crowd, came at the end of a brutal eight-day, four-game stretch and only two days after a potentially back-breaking overtime loss at Clark. The win should secure Trinity the second ranking in the coaches' poll and sets up Saturday's showdown with top ranked Colby. Very simply, it was a big win.

"It couldn't have been more important," said Trin forward Ken Abere. "With them at 11-1, this was a big one."

"We were so beat up, I was pleased we were able to play intensely again," added Trinity coach Stan Ogrodnik.

However, much was in doubt with 7:09 remaining in Saturday's

contest. The Camels had trimmed Trinity's ten-point bulge to just four and it appeared as if the Bants might finally have run out of steam.

Ogrodnik called a timeout at that point and instead of folding, Trinity held Conn scoreless for almost four minutes while running off ten points of their own. Bill Pfol had five of the Bants ten points.

"Sometimes you have to bring everything back to order," said Ogrodnik of the timeout. "It has to be done less and less as the season goes on, but it still has to be done."

The spurt put Trinity up 65-51 with 3:20 to play and Conn got no closer than 69-59 with 1:23 remaining.

Trinity seized control of the game in the first half. The Bantams out rebounded Conn 15-7 and led by as many as ten points.

The Camels managed to stay in the game because of the inside-out-

continued on page 18

### Women's Squash Whips a "Cocky" Yale Team

by Julia McLaughlin  
Sports Editor

The women's squash team had a smashing victory over Yale last Wednesday in front of a large, cheering Trinity crowd.

The Bants were able to avenge last year's 4-3, one-point loss to Yale at the Howe Cup. The decisive 6-1 victory puts the Bants in the top three nationally.

The Bulldogs surprised the Bants with a change in their ladder: captain Anita Nador, Yale's strong Canadian player, had dropped to number two, with junior Phoebe Tribowitz taking over the number one position.

Ellie Pierce faced Trubowitz in a 5-game-down-to-the-last-point match. Trubowitz has been on a roll since her move to the top spot, and in the first two games her shots were amazing.

"She was hitting all these nicks.

I could have had jets on my feet and still never gotten half those shots," laughed Pierce after the match.

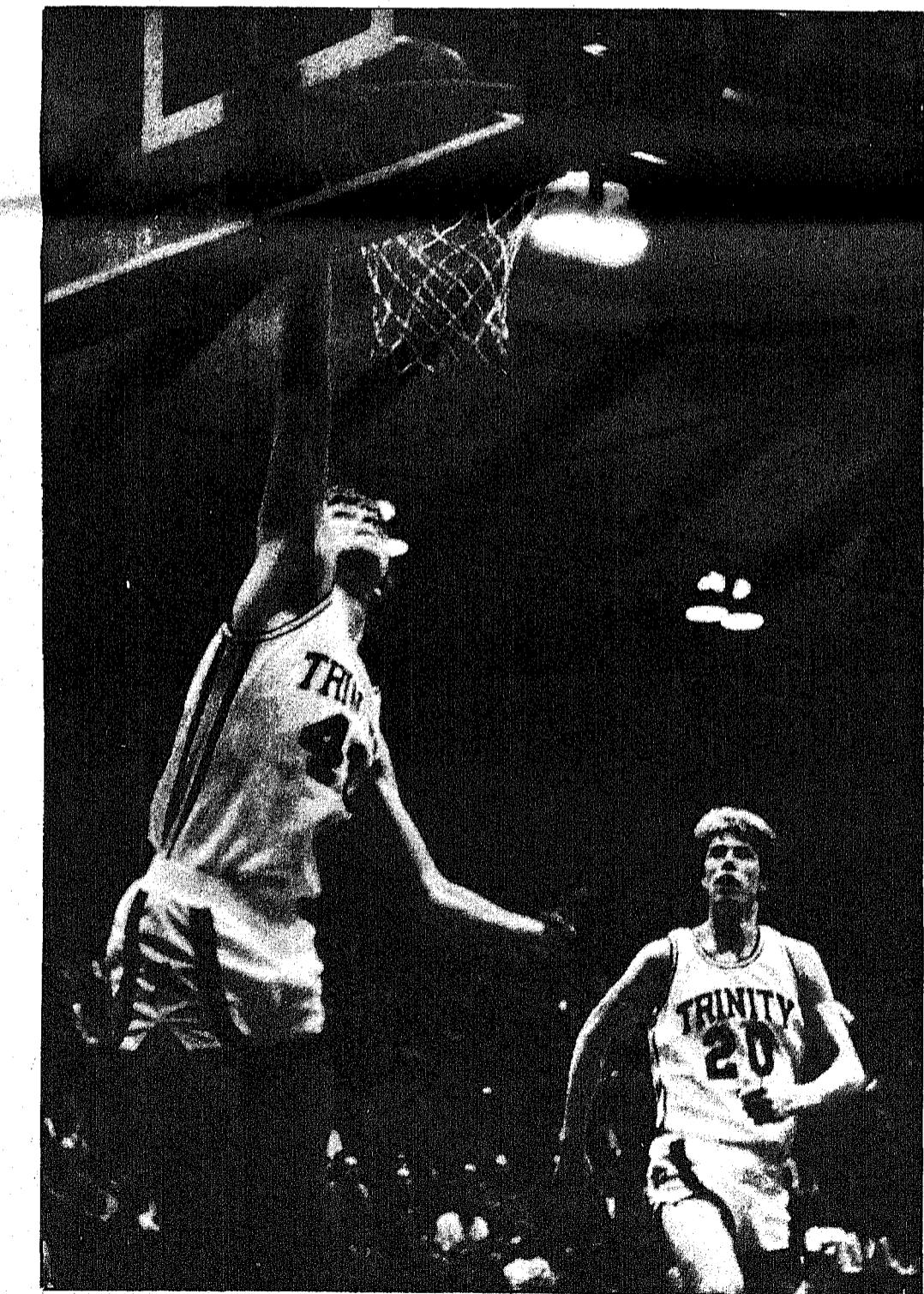
In the last game, Pierce was down 13-10, and then tied the score at 14-14 forcing the game into a tiebreaker. Pierce blew her comfortable 2-0 lead, but won the final point on a nick that Trubowitz would have called a let otherwise.

Kat Castle faced Anita Nador in a really close four game match. "I beat Anita last year at the Howe Cup by only one point in the fifth, so I was happy to win this one more comfortably," commented Castle after her match.

"Anita is tough to play because she doesn't move well from side to side, so I had to call a lot of lets," added Castle.

The only loss to Yale came at the number three position when Chris Baird beat Bantam Laura Higgs, 3-1.

Higgs commented, "I was really



Jon Moorhouse closes out Trinity's victory over Conn College with a dunk. photo by John Shiffman

hot in the first game, and after that I don't think I took my time and I made a lot of unforced errors."

Higgs also noted that Yale is a difficult team to play.

In the last game, Baird made a controversial call at a crucial 12-12

point. Higgs hit a short rail that was dead before Baird even reached Higgs, but she called a let, implying that she could have gotten to the play had Higgs not been there.

The Trinity crowd booted the call, but the let was played and Higgs

ended up losing the important point.

Number four Kathy Klein defeated her opponent and former Choate teammate Liz Solovay in four games. Solovay, keeping the

continued on page 17