

The Trinity Tripod

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Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut

December 3, 1974

Committee To Recommend Dance Major Rejection

by Melissa Everett

The Curriculum Committee will recommend rejection of the proposed dance major at the faculty's Dec. 10 meeting. According to Judy Dworin, chairperson of dance, the vote on the proposal resulted in an 8-8 tie. The committee defines a tie as a defeat.

Henry A. DePhillips, Jr., chairman of the committee, declined comment.

Judy Dworin, instructor in dance, said the committee recommended rejection of the proposal last spring. At that time, she continued, the faculty voted unanimously to send the proposal back to committee. Since then, Dworin added, the dance faculty has submitted a modified proposal which is "primarily the same" but "more specific"

"We don't feel that the questions about the major had much to do with its academic merit," said Dworin. She suggested that the rejection is based on considerations of space, staffing, and the role of courses like dance at a school like Trinity. "A main concern is the faculty teaching equivalent (FTE) question," she stated. The dance program presently has one and two thirds FTE's - the equivalent in part - and full-time faculty of one and two thirds full-time teachers. "We will not be asking for more in the foreseeable future," Dworin stated.

In an interview last spring, DePhillips

said, "It would be great to teach everything, but with a faculty of 130, and a tight yearly budget, that's just not possible". He said of the proposed major, "If it does require new people, it comes out of the hides of those already here."

Dworin maintained, "We can very well do with what we have." She added, "We do not see ourselves as an overwhelming threat to anybody."

The proposed dance major would require Dance 211-212 (History of Western Dance and Survey of World Dance), two courses in improvisation and composition, three courses in the theory and style, and three courses dealing with performance.

Also required are a thesis project, a special study in dance, two courses in other departments, and technique classes throughout the four years.

Dworin said last spring, "We're not trying to prepare professional dancers, but to introduce the idea of movement and what it means to our culture, our psychology."

Dance majors are offered by about 230 colleges and universities in this country, Dworin said, including many Trinity's size. She added that many schools where dance is a major do not have dance programs "as forward-thinking-as-Trinity's."

JOIN THE FAST to raise money to stop world famine ON THURSDAY, DEC. 5

- Students on the meal plan - Sign up in Mather lobby by lunch today!
- Students not on the meal plan - Bring your money for a day's food to tables in Mather lobby on the day of the fast!
- Faculty - Don't eat in Hamlin and donate money any day this week at lunch time!

ALL MONEY WILL GO TO OXFAM-AMERICA
and the
HORACE BUSHNELL CHURCH in Hartford
REMEMBER!!! On Thursday, Hear
REV. WILLIAM SLOANE COFFIN
NOTED CIVIL RIGHTS AND ANTI-WAR ACTIVIST
SPEAK ON CONTINUOUS ACTION TO STOP HUNGER

Library Seeks New Electronic Security

by Diane Schwartz

The November issue of the Trinity Library Newsletter contains an article concerning the possibility of installing an electronic security system in the library. The system would involve putting small tapes or similar devices into the most widely-circulated books and periodicals. If a book is not checked out, a turnstile located at the exit will lock, and the student cannot leave.

The new method would replace the present one which has students manning the exit to check that no books leave the building

Fighting Pollution

by Jeff Brown

Under ever-darkening skies, Professor Egan's Environmental Economics class took a field trip on November 25. Memories of elementary school nature walks put us in euphoric states of excitement as we drove up to the expansive, modern Hartford Water Pollution Control Plant. The \$27 million plant, located near the Brainard Airport, is a primary and secondary treatment plant serving Hartford, West Hartford, Wethersfield, Bloomfield, Windsor, and Newington.

We were introduced to a top administrator who fed us full of information about primary treatment-involving the removal from the sewage of large, heavy particles--and secondary treatment--the treating, aerating, and eventual burning of the sludge left in the water after primary treatment. Our curiosity aroused, we obediently followed our leader into a treatment building. There we were met, and nearly overwhelmed, by a tremendous stench. One student surmised, "They must be doing something right."

And indeed they were. The elaborate process of secondary treatment, using settling tanks, filters, microorganisms, storage tanks, huge incinerators, and two ash lagoons for ash disposal is capable of handling 60,000,000 gallons of sewage each day. The water that is pumped into the Connecticut River meets State Water Resources Commission standards for effluent levels, helping clean up the river for increased navigation and for recreational purposes. Air pollution from the in-

that have not been signed out. Other schools in the area with such a system have reported a 70-80 percent decrease in lost books.

Five hundred and forty six books are missing, according to Ralph Emerick, head librarian. This represents only a small percentage of the total number of books in the library's collection. However, it becomes significant in comparison to the number of books that actually circulate.

Some of the books that have been

removed, either intentionally or inadvertently, can be expected to be returned. The rest should be replaced, provided another copy can be found, at a cost representing 13 percent of the library's total budget, Emerick added.

Emerick terms the loss of books not only expensive but inconvenient. He said the library would prefer not to institute a new surveillance system because the college does not want the image that might accompany such measures. However, under

the circumstances, it is necessary, he said.

There are two models in the forefront among those under consideration. Each involves an initial cost of approximately \$25,000 including the tapes in the books. Currently about \$6,000 is paid annually to hire the guard-checker, so the new system would save money in the long run.

The system would have to be approved by the Budget Committee of the college before it could be installed, because of the expense involved.

A Visit To A Sewer Treatment Plant

cinerators is minimal and well within effluent standards. The two-year old plant, now employing 100 persons, was financed 85 percent by state and federal funding. Now the municipalities, cited above, pay for operation.

In addition to wondering how anyone could work in such foul-smelling surroundings, we questioned the relationship between industries and sewage treatment. Industries do not pay directly for the sewage they dump into the system. The control

plant has no way of knowing to what degree industries are polluting.

In our Economics course, we learned that an effluent charge, a tax per unit of waste disposal, would be an appropriate mechanism for making the industries pay for their present use of the sewage treatment system as a resource at zero private cost. This mechanism would work to reduce pollution to more socially desirable levels. Such an effluent charge has not been instituted in this treatment system. Evidently,

when the plant funding occurred, no provision was made for finding out who pollutes and how much they pollute. Funds are not now available for investigation.

Now that towns up river, mainly Springfield and Holyoke, are in the process of building plants underwritten by state and federal governments, the effects of Hartford's apparently well-designed and efficient Water Pollution Control plant may soon be noticeable in the Connecticut River as it passes through Hartford.

SAC Approves World Affairs Association

by George Piligian

The constitution of the World Affairs Association was approved at the last meeting of the Student Activities Committee with minor revisions. The club's membership is open to the "entire Trinity community," according to the club's constitution.

The constitution states, "the primary function of the World Affairs organization is to offer the Trinity Community a forum for discussions of international affairs. This would include the organization of debates, discussions, and lectures concerning international topics."

"The secondary purpose of the World Affairs Association is to offer the Trinity Community the opportunity to participate in intercollegiate conferences concerning world affairs. This would include: 1. informing the Trinity community of the

numerous intercollegiate conferences to which Trinity is invited; 2. selecting Trinity students to attend these conferences; 3. financing students' participation in a conference (primarily the expenses of transportation and lodging)."

At the meeting of the organization, the club's ratification was announced to the dozen members present, and it was decided the club will seek funding from the Student Activities Committee, the Political Science Department, and the History Department. The club has not voted on a faculty advisor, but the candidates being considered are from the Political Science and History departments.

Trinity receives several invitations from widely-sponsored discussion forums and mock United Nations councils. Trinity has sent student representatives to the Harvard-sponsored mock UN session in the past

years, among other programs. The college sends in its choice of a country, and if the country is still available as a choice, the delegates from the college must thoroughly familiarize themselves with the country's political, economic, geographic, and cultural dimensions.

At the Harvard-sponsored program, topics of current importance at the United Nations are chosen as actual debate topics for the mock U.N. conference. Delegates from the colleges are expected to be sufficiently familiar with the UN's charter and regulations, as well as voting patterns and alignment tendencies of the actual countries. Resolutions adopted by the Harvard-sponsored program are passed on to the U.N. in New York for consideration and review before the same topic is discussed by the U.N.

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorial

New Headlines

The Tripod wishes all its readers to notice that the headline style beginning with this issue has undergone a change which we believe will give the paper a more pleasing appearance. This change allows us a greater latitude in styling and presentation of the articles. Please let us know your opinions and reactions to this change.

Congratulations

The Tripod issues kudos to all those SAC members who were involved in the production of a very fine course evaluation booklet. A special commemoration to Gary Morgans, Steve Kayman, Rick Meier, and Sara Psalter, whose unflagging all-nighters in the face of impending deadlines helped produce this masterful compendium of insight.

Letters to the Editor

'Cheerleaders'

To the Editor:

Before Trinity's highly successful football season slips from view I would like to say a few words about a group of students who made an important contribution to this year's home games—namely, the cheerleaders.

In recent years Trinity has not been particularly well known for the quality of its cheerleading. While the cheerleaders traditionally were filled with laudable enthusiasm and spirit (not to mention spirits), they rarely exhibited much organization or style. On occasion visitors to Jessee Field were heard to remark that the cheerleaders seemed to be more interested in doing their own rather exhibitionistic thing than in making a substantial contribution to Trinity's football fortunes.

Happily, all of this changed this year with the appearance of the new cheerleading squad. The ego-trip has been replaced by professionalism, style, and real panache. The change was a welcome one, and many parents, alumni, students and faculty

members have commented favorably about it.

Unfortunately, a few people have chosen to scoff at the cheerleaders, in the columns of the Tripod and elsewhere. I would like to think that these ill-considered gibes do not represent the opinion of most members of the Trinity community, for I continue to believe that most of us are capable of appreciating quality of the type the cheerleaders manifest.

It is never clear what the relation is between skillful and energetic cheerleading and athletic success. But I suspect that the former often makes a significant contribution to the latter. Thus I would hope that, as we celebrate the football team's splendid record, we will remember to acknowledge the outstanding job done on the sidelines by the cheerleaders. They deserve a real vote of thanks from all of us.

Sincerely,
J. Ronald Spencer
Dean of Students

'Course Evaluations'

To the Editor:

All students are strongly encouraged to complete the course evaluations being passed out at pre-registration this week. A high response level is absolutely necessary if the booklet is to mean anything. It is especially vital that students offer comments for each course they took, good, bad, or mediocre. It takes 10 to 20 minutes to zip

through all of them, and while you might not derive any personal benefit from them, other students will appreciate your opinions, and you can in turn profit from theirs. Thanks.

Gary Morgans
Course Evaluations
Committee, SGA

'Suggestions'

To the Editor:

This past semester the Philosophy department has sponsored a series of discussions concerning ethical issues and

social problems such as "Jail to the Chief" (Watergate), "I.Q. and Meritocracy", "Getting Straight in Jail", and "The Sick Side of Medicine". Student response has

Exam Schedule

Final examinations for courses using the standard time patterns will be given in the classroom in which the course was taught at the times shown below.* Multi-section courses which have a common examination are exceptions to this arrangement and the examination times for those courses are listed separately.

Class	Examination Time	Class	Examination Time
MWF 8:30-9:20	12/18 8:00 a.m.	TTh 8:30-9:45	12/19 8:00 a.m.
MWF 9:30-10:20	12/14 8:00 a.m.	TTh 9:55-11:10	12/14 3:00 p.m.
MWF 10:30-11:20	12/17 8:00 a.m.	TTh 11:20-12:35	12/16 8:00 a.m.
MWF 11:30-12:20	12/17 3:00 a.m.		
M 1:15-3:55	12/20 8:00 a.m.	TTh 1:15-2:30	12/20 8:00 a.m.
WF 1:15-2:30	12/20 3:00 p.m.	TTh 2:40-3:55	12/19 3:00 p.m.
MWF 1:15-2:30	12/20 3:00 p.m.		

Evening classes will be examined in the classroom in which the course was taught at the same time and on the same evening as the regular class meeting, during the final examination period.

Classes which do not follow the standard time patterns will use the examination time of the pattern to which they most closely conform. Special arrangements have been made for these classes:

Education 481	12/19 3:00 p.m.
Engineering 411	12/19 3:00 p.m.

Multiple-section courses with common examinations are listed below. If a multiple-section course is not listed below, a common examination has not been scheduled and the standard time patterns are being used.

Econ. 101, all sections	12/18 3:00 p.m.	Life Science Auditorium
Hist. 101, all sections	12/17 8:00 a.m.	Life Science Auditorium
Math 109, all sections	12/16 3:00 p.m.	Washington Room
Math 121, all sections	12/16 3:00 p.m.	McCook Auditorium
Math 221, both sections	12/16 3:00 p.m.	Clement 105
Phys. 101L, all sections	12/17 11:00 a.m.	Washington Room

*Special arrangements have been made for the following classes:

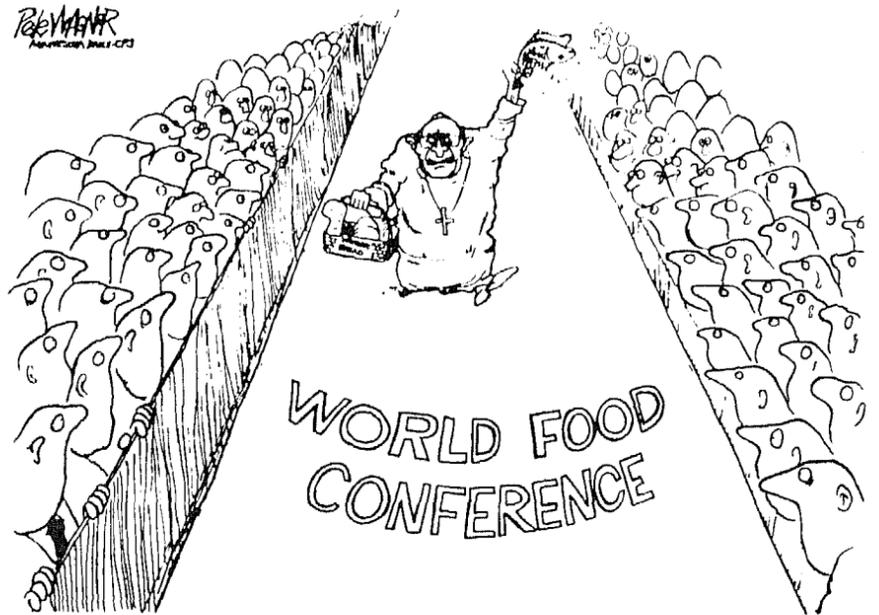
Chem 111L-B	12/16 11:00 a.m.	Life Science Auditorium
Chem 211L-B	12/17 11:00 a.m.	Clement 105
Lat. 322	12/14 8:00 a.m.	Clement 201
Greek 201	12/17 8:00 a.m.	McCook 204

been very good.

What we would like now is additional suggestions from you as to future topics and perhaps alternative means for bringing students, faculty, and community people together outside of the standard classroom situation. Moreover we would like to make you aware as students that you could just as easily create such programs and have them supported by any academic department or MHBOG. One possibility might be to set up faculty guest tables at Mather Dining Hall at which various faculty are invited to eat dinner and discuss their interests or particular topics of mutual interest with small groups of students.

Bring your suggestions to Box 1367 at the post office or to the famous suggestion envelope next to Bill Puka's office, 12E Seabury.

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Buckley Clarifies New Privacy Law

(CPS)--The new privacy law allowing students access to their confidential files took effect on Nov. 19.

But little information has changed hands, an Associated Press spot check revealed, as both students and administrators appear to be waiting to see what changes in the law will be made during the current congressional session.

Under the new law, schools have 45 days in which to respond to a student's request to see his files. Failure of a school to comply with the law could mean a cutoff of federal aid.

Several educational groups and university officials have encouraged Congress to delay implementation of the bill for six months or at least pass clarifying amendments to the bill.

In response to a heavy demand for clarifying regulations, Secretary of HEW Caspar Weinberger recently reversed his position on the law and announced that regulations for the law will be written and "published as soon as possible and in any event no later than the end of the year."

Because of the heavy criticism of the bill and confusion over many aspects, the office of Sen. James Buckley (D-NY), author of the act, has issued a clarifying statement, answering the questions most often leveled against the bill. This is part of the statement:

On prior confidentiality: what about the amendment's applicability to already existing letters, statements and evaluations which were written with the understanding that they would remain confidential--i.e., not for the eyes of the student in question? Would not access to these items involve a violation of the rights of privacy of their authors?

Confidential recommendations on the part of teachers, counselors, etc. are important aides to evaluating students, especially for college and graduate school admissions offices. If these statements were to be available to the students in question, their authors would be very unlikely to be candid and frank in their assessments of a student's strengths, and especially his weaknesses.

A. These objections are the most significant and substantive of those that have been raised.

In the majority of cases, these confidential statements are at the request of the student himself with the understanding that he would not have access to them, although many teachers do provide copies of such statements to their students. Such an understanding on the part of the student and the teacher, while often implied, is nonetheless an agreement which in effect gives the confidentiality of these statements special standing.

On the other hand, there are some

evaluations and comments of which the student is totally unaware, sometimes written by individuals with an inadequate knowledge of the student or with a personal bias against him. Such evaluations sometimes find their way into a student's official file, where they may do inestimable damage to his future. In other situations official committees prepare and send evaluations of a student to other schools to which the student is applying.

The student generally has no idea of the content of the evaluations and no opportunity to know who his "accusers" are or what has been said against him.

One way to deal with the confidentiality question might be to have teachers and schools seek a written waiver of access from student in connection with certain recommendations and evaluations.

On the other hand, students should seek a guarantee of access to such recommendations and evaluations whenever they can.

Because the Buckley amendment is silent on this subject, the seemingly all-inclusive nature of its language would seem to override privileged confidentiality. Realizing that the rights of teachers and counselors and the evaluation requirements of colleges need to be considered as well, we would hope that equitable provisions for this situation could be worked out by regulations.

Q. How broad is the term "any and all official records, files, and data" to which students must be given access? Does it cover psychiatric files, counselor files, all records of every school official whether at home or in the office? Does it cover the notes of a dean or a professor after he has talked with a student?

A. This is the second most important

objection to the Buckley amendment, but I feel that most concerns here can be favorably resolved with careful clarification of the amendment language.

The key language of the amendment on this point is underlined in the following quote:

"any and all official records, files, and data directly related to their children including all material that is incorporated into each student's cumulative record folder and intended for school use or to be available to parties outside the school or school system."

The language is not intended to apply to the personal files of psychologists, counselors, or professors if these files are entirely private and not available to other individuals.

Records "intended for school use" should generally include those established by an office or a division of the school for the use of that office or division.

In general, it is to be hoped that the law shall be interpreted, implemented and obeyed with an attitude of reasonableness. The new law is intended to prevent the establishment of a separate, "unofficial" file by the school, as has happened in some areas where state or local laws provide for access by parents and/or students.

Q. Under the law, is it true that a college will not be able to give any information about a student to his parents without his consent.

A. No. This is surely an overly narrow reading of the law. Nothing in the law is intended to prevent a school official from informing a student's next of kin that he is on the verge of suicide, has had an accident, has been arrested, or even that he is doing poorly in school and might benefit from some thoughtful communication or assistance from his parents.

Arts In Brief Dance

Trinity Dance Presents Nearly Silent: Dance Pieces, A Showing of Compositions, Hamlin Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8 P.M., Admission Free.

"Wild Duck" Try-Outs

TRY-OUTS for THE WILD DUCK by Henrik Ibsen and directed by George E. Nichols III, will be held Tuesday & Thursday, Dec. 3 & 5, in The James Lippincott Goodwin Theatre between 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 4 in Garmany Hall from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Production dates are Feb. 28, March 1, 7, 8, 1975. Actors must plan to be at Trinity during Open Week, Feb. 17-21.

Student Art Show

The Student Art Show opens in Austin Arts Thursday, Dec. 5. Be sure not to miss it. For those of you looking for some Christmas shopping, student art work will be available for sale from Dec. 11-13.

Ruth Whitman

Ruth Whitman, poet and teacher, who has won several poetry awards, will read her own poetry at Trinity College at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5, in Wean Lounge. The public is invited to attend.

Ms. Whitman, who is presently teaching a poetry workshop at Radcliffe, will be a lecturer in English at Trinity for next semester. She will conduct a poetry workshop.

Ms. Whitman is the winner of the Alice Fay di Castagnola Award, the Kovner Award and the Massachusetts Review Jennie Tane Award.

Ms. Whitman's reading is jointly sponsored by the Trinity Women's Organization (TWO) at Trinity and the English Department.

Lessons and Carols

The annual Festival of Lessons and Carols, a popular pre-Christmas event open to the public, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity College Chapel.

Doors to the Chapel will be open a half hour before each service and carillon music will precede the services.

During each service, Biblical lessons connected with Christmas will be mixed with hymns and carols sung by the congregation and the choir. The 60-member Trinity College Concert Choir, conducted by Jonathan B. Reilly, instructor in music at Trinity, will sing arrangements of carols by Virgil Thomson, Healy Willan, Henry Howells, Zoltan Kodaly, Francis Poulenc, Benjamin Britten and Charles Widor.

The postlude, "Finale: Puer Natus Est" from the Symphonie Gothique by Widor, will be played on the organ by Reilly.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Alan C. Tull, Trinity College Chaplain, with lessons read by members of the Trinity community.

de Chardin Film

The Unity Church of West Hartford, at 730 Farmington Ave., is presenting a graphic arts slide film of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin's Phenomenon of Man at 7:00 P.M., Wednesday, Dec. 11. The film is narrated by Lew Ayres and is the result of several years of effort by The Phenomenon of Man Association and The Fillmore Foundation to bring this important work to the general public.

By combining wide scientific knowledge with deep religious feeling and rigorous sense of values, de Chardin sought to promote a greater tolerance for evolutionary studies among theologians and challenge scientists to see the spiritual implications of their knowledge. Unity is presenting this film program expressing the ideas of Teilhard de Chardin to encourage a fresh and hopeful insight into our evolving universe and a new image of the possibilities open to man. Unity believes this film is one more evidence of the range of one man's mind and the possibilities inherent in every man's mind. Admission will be \$1.50 per person.

"The Cherry Orchard"

Anne Jackson, the internationally-acclaimed stage and film actress, will appear as Madame Ranevskaya in the Hartford Stage Company's production of "The Cherry Orchard", playing December 13 - January 19.

Paul Weidner, producing director of the downtown professional theatre, is directing Anton Chekov's gentle comedy of whirling social change in turn-of-the century Russia.

Ticket information is available through the Stage Company box office at 525-4258 in Hartford.

All-Female Art Show

There will be an All-Female Art Exhibition in the Austin Arts Center from January 24 to February 7. Photography, painting, drawing, crafts and sculpture are needed. If you are interested in showing your work, drop a note to Gail Mardfin, Box 427 as soon as you can.

Announcements

Folksinger

On Monday night, December 9, 1974, at 7:00, Shlomo Carlebach, the noted Hassidic folksinger, will perform at Temple Beth El, 2626 Albany Avenue in West Hartford. Tickets for this performance are on sale through the Chaplain's office (ext. 484) or through Sue Kaufman (249-4743), or Jeff Meltzer (249-3377).

NORML

The Hampden Jaycees are sponsoring a workshop (NOT A SMOKE-IN) on Saturday, December 7, for the purpose of forming a Connecticut NORML (the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws).

For information on the workshop, or on how you can help change the laws, please call 787-1105.

'Self-Defense'

Leo Hamel, Trinity athletic trainer, will hold basic Self-Defense Workshops Wednesday-Friday of this week and next, Dec. 4-6 and 11-13 at 2:30. Definite attendance is necessary, so

please sign up for the most convenient dates for you by the Mather Hall Front Desk.

Economic Majors

There will be a meeting of all majors, prospective majors and other interested students, in the Life Sciences Auditorium on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4th at 7:15 p.m., to discuss pre-registration for Trinity term and Departmental offerings for next year.

Blood

The time has come again for Trinity students to give of themselves. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Washington Room on Monday, Dec. 9 from 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Be there.

Pre-Registration

Preregistration will be conducted on Thursday, Dec. 5 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and on Friday, Dec. 6 from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the Washington Room.

Bob Silverman *Piano*

Geoffrey Law *Bass*

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THE TAKING OF PELHAM
ONE TWO THREE
Ed. United Artists

"No one admitted under 18 years of age. Positive ID required."

SHOWCASE 1 TAKING OF PELHAM Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Cont. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 Mon. & Tues., 8:00, 10:00	SHOWCASE 2 DRACULA Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Cont. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40 Mon. & Tues., 7:45, 9:40	SHOWCASE 3 LONGEST YARD Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Cont. 2:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:10 Mon. & Tues., 7:15, 9:10
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Squash Meets Navy In First Match

by Lanie Mold

On December 5th at 3 p.m. in the Ferris Athletic Center, the Trinity College varsity squash team opens its 74-75 season by hosting the U.S. Naval Academy.

Last year at this time the Dathmen beat Navy 5-4, for their first victory against the Academy in 26 years. This was followed two days later by drubbing Army 8-1, beating them for the first time in 29 years. With the momentum and spirit rolling the Dathmen were almost unbeatable, as they went on to compile a 15-2 record (losing only to Yale and Amherst), the best in the history of Trinity squash.

This record gave the team a final ranking of 8th in the NCAA, trailing right behind Harvard, Princeton, Penn, Yale, Dartmouth, Navy and Amherst. The ranking is slightly controversial since the Dathmen beat Navy in regular play, and lost a close one to Amherst.

Things look equally if not more advantageous for the coming season. The team has been practicing for almost a month, working on conditioning and technique. Along with the vast amount of squash knowledge that coach Roy Dath infuses into the program, the team is employing

videotapes of practice sessions as another means of improving the overall skills of the team members.

All this training will be necessary, as this year's schedule is the most difficult a Trinity squash team has faced in a long time. First-ranked Princeton has been added to the schedule to make competition stiffer. This addition along with several teams who will be out for revenge of humiliating defeats at the hands of Trinity will make the going tough.

Yet things are looking as propitious for this season as they did last year. The Dath-

men will face Navy with six returning lettermen in the top nine. At the moment Captain Charlie Stewart '76 is number 1, followed by Mal Owen '76 at #2, Lance Mald '75 at #3, Tom Ricks '75 at #4, Carl Torrey '77 at #5, Hobie Porter '76 at #6, Tim Cross '76 at #7, Blair Heppie '77 at #8, and Bill Ferguson '77 at #9.

Of the top six players from last year's squad five have returned, and added to this are several talented sophomores from last year's 13-1 freshman team. This should all add up for a very successful season. Come out and support Trinity squash!

Ski Carnivals

From coast-to-coast this winter, ski carnivals organized by the Student Ski Association will be held at 12 major resorts. January 5-12 will see 1500 skiers from fifty states descend upon Aspen for a week of unlimited skiing, races and trophies, free beer, movies, dancing to live bands, wine and cheese parties on the mountain and more.

Already well-known to Western skiers, SSA Carnivals will be held this winter in New Hampshire and Vermont for the first time. To coincide with most college vacations, the dates are January 6-11 at Waterville Valley, N.H., and March 17-22 & 24-29 at Glen Ellen, Vt. All skiers are invited to the carnivals, but only college students receive SSA discounts and participate in Scott trophy races.

The Eastern Carnivals run 5 days, Sunday night-Friday. Lodging is reserved by the SSA. \$98 gets you admission to all activities, lift tickets, good food and lodging for five nights. Advance reservations are required. \$20 per person deposits should be sent to the SSA before November 10 if possible.

The Aspen Carnival is \$120, including lifts and lodging for seven days. The Middle America Carnivals at Lutsen (Minn.),

Sugar Loaf, Schuss Mountain, Cliff's Ridge (Mich.), and Mt. Telemark (Wisc.) are long-weekend affairs priced from \$33. In California, Snow Valley and Squaw Valley will host SSA Carnivals in February and March respectively.

The SSA now also operates ADVENTURA TRAVEL, specializing in adventurous, low-cost trips for young adults 18-to-30; ski, scuba, sailing, Amazon float trips and Sahara treks etc. There is an Adventura Travel ski vacation to Mount Snow, Vermont, available every week from Thanksgiving to April, priced from \$123 including lift tickets, 1st Class food and lodging, with lessons and equipment available at a supplement. For those desiring to become a ski instructor, there is a special one-week course leading to a certificate.

At all SSA Carnivals, both ski clubs and individuals are welcome, and reservations are already pouring in. If you wish to attend, mail a \$20 deposit today. For more information and reservations, contact SSA at 531 Main St., Amherst, Mass. 01002, tel. (413) 253-3206 & 549-1256, or the SSA Mid-America Office at 2529 Gross Point Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201, tel (312) 869-6199.

Johnson Appointed Sports Editor; Taussig Resigns

Charlie Johnson has replaced Pete Taussig as sports editor of the Tripod. Taussig, a senior economics major, has been sports editor for the past year.

Johnson, a freshman, is the former Editor-in-Chief of the Taft School weekly newspaper where he also wrote football, squash, and tennis articles. Although he

claims to be an avid follower of all sports, Johnson's primary interests are squash and tennis. He captained his prep school squash team and has taught tennis for the past three summers.

He was appointed by Jim Cobbs, Editor-in-Chief.

Association

from P. 1

The establishment of such a club at Trinity facilitates the organization and preparation of student delegates to attend the myriad of inter-collegiate programs open to colleges with international-oriented organizations. Trinity's World Affairs

Association publicizes its meetings which are held in the Alumni Lounge once a month or whenever necessary to hold debates or decide on delegates to be sent to a particular program.

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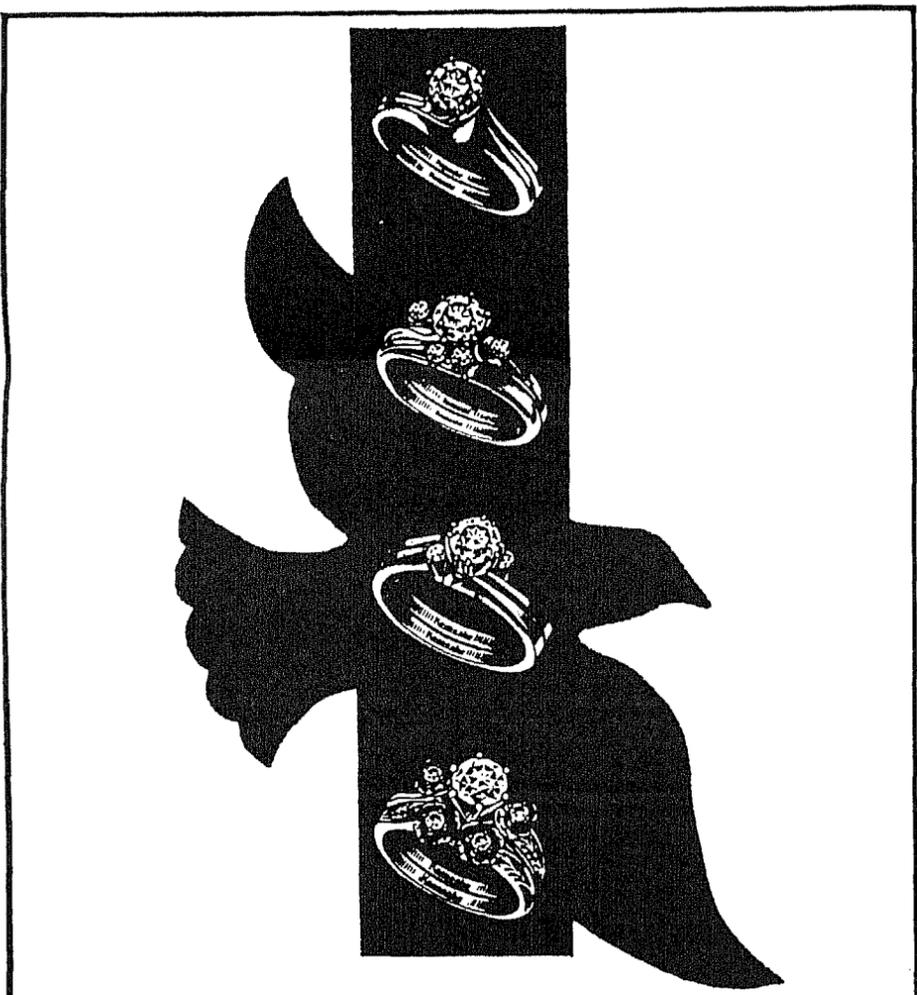
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