

Honorary Degree Candidates Announced

by Diane Schwartz

The Trustees of Trinity College, in accordance with the Charter, chose the recipients of the College's honorary degrees by ballot voting. The honored individuals will be presented with the traditional hood and degree at commencement exercises on May 25.

Suggestions of whom should be honored are received from various sources and directed to the appropriate committee of the Trustees. Unlike previous years, none were requested from the

Trinity College Council. President Theodore Lockwood maintained that the selection process is not simple. Graduations occur simultaneously across the country, therefore some of the College's choices may have other commitments which prevent them from accepting degrees at Trinity.

Lockwood stated that the Trustees tend to avoid regarding political accomplishments as a basis for an award. Instead it is bestowed on someone who has "some interest in Trinity, and will continue it." The distribution of the degrees is generally along the following lines (when-possible) an alumnus, the baccalaureate speaker, a member of the field of the arts, one from education, and a businessman from the General Hartford area.

The presentation of the honorary degrees is a long established tradition at Trinity. However, there was a time when masters, and not doctorates, were awarded. The hoods which the recipients wear are unique to the school. The colors do not conform to those listed on the Intercollegiate Code regarding academic costume. The reason is that the Code was established in 1895, and Trinity's colors were decided before that time. Frank Statten, president of the CBS network, and Dwight Eisenhower are among those who have been awarded degrees in the past.

Lockwood said there has been discussion on whether or not to continue the ceremony. There was a time when it was thought that it had "outlived its usefulness." It was too political and too much of a challenge to find people who would not be criticized and heckled at during commencement. At present, however, plans are to continue the tradition because it "recognizes people in a way no other institution can." Lockwood said that most of the recipients are "very grateful, and subsequently have been very good friends of the College."

Those receiving honorary degrees at the afternoon commencement exercises marking the completion of the College's 152nd academic year will be: S. Prestley

Blake, chairman of the board of Friendly Ice Cream Corp.; Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, Benjamin Franklin professor of anthropology and the history of science at the University of Pennsylvania; George M. Ferris, chairman of the board of Ferris & Co., Inc., Washington, Dr. Laura A. Johnson, President of Hartford College for Women, Charles A. Ryskamp, director of the Pierpont Morgan Library and the Rt. Rev. Kenneth J. Woolcombe, Lord Bishop of Oxford.

The Rt. Rev. Woolcombe will deliver the traditional baccalaureate address at 10 a.m. commencement day.

FERRIS will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. A 1916 graduate of Trinity, he served as an air force captain and then joined S. W. Strauss & Co. In 1932, the investment banker was appointed senior partner of Ferris & Co. and later became the firm's president and subsequently chairman of the board.

A trustee emeritus of Trinity College, he served as an alumni trustee from 1955 to 1958 and was life trustee until elected trustee emeritus. Ferris also served as a member of the College's board of fellows from 1946 to 1948. He established the George M. Ferris scholarship for students from the metropolitan Washington area and also the George M. Ferris lecture fund at Trinity. The College's modern athletic center is named in his honor. In 1964, he was given the Eigenbrodt Cup, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a Trinity alumnus. Gallaudet College awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1968.

He is a past president of the Washington Stock Exchange and the Bond Club of Washington and past chairman of the governing board of Chevy Chase Village, Inc.

Ferris is a director of DANAC Corp., a director of American Federal Savings & Loan, trustee and treasurer of Gallaudet College, and a trustee of the Boys Clubs of Greater Washington. He is a recipient of an honorary cum laude certificate from the National Cathedral School for Girls.

DR. JOHNSON will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. She received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Vermont in 1933. She was awarded a master of arts degree in 1937 from Radcliffe College, where she completed resident requirements for the doctorate. In 1965, she received a doctor of humane letters degree from the University of Hartford.

She joined Hartford College for Women as dean in 1943 and was named president in 1957. From 1939 to 1940 she was student supervisor of apprentice teachers in English at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

She is on the board of trustees for the state colleges of Connecticut and for Loomis and Chaffee Schools, is associate trustee of St. Joseph College, a director of The Hartford Courant, and a trustee of the Hartford Public Library, as well as being involved with numerous other organizations.

BLAKE will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. A graduate of Mt. Hermon, he is a member of Trinity's class of 1938. He and his brother co-founded Friendly Ice Cream Corp.

DR. EISELEY will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. He is an internationally-known anthropologist and writer. In addition to holding the post of Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology, he is also curator of early man at the University of Pennsylvania museum.

He was chairman of the department of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania from 1947 to 1959 and later served as that institution's provost. He has taught at the University of Kansas and at Oberlin College. He has served as a visiting professor at a number of universities, including Harvard, Columbia and the University of California. He is the recipient of more than 30 honorary degrees.

He has written extensively for periodicals and professional journals and has written several books. He has received numerous literary awards for his works, which include historical study, "Darwin's Century," "The Night

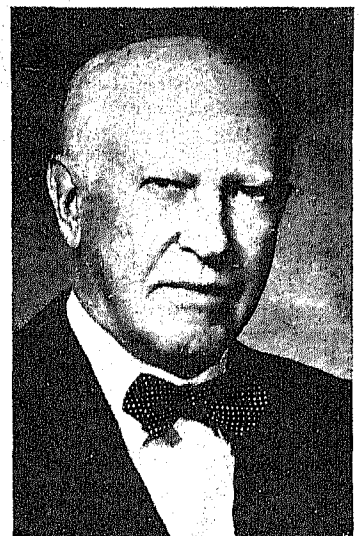
Country," and a book on nature, "The Firmament of Time." He has been involved with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the White House Task Force for the preservation of Natural Beauty.

DR. RYSKAMP will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in 1950 from Calvin College, and a master of arts and doctorate from Yale University.

(Continued on page 3)



Rt. Rev. Kenneth Woolcombe



George Ferris



Laura Johnson



Dr. Loren Eiseley

Rathskeller Chances Now Viewed 'Favorable'

by Steve Kayman

Vice-President Thomas A. Smith said that Trinity will "make every reasonable effort" to obtain a beer license for the fall, and referred to the chances of having a beer-serving facility in Mather as being favorable. Smith mentioned the new dining room, Hamlin Hall, and Wean Lounge as possible sites.

Smith's comment came in response to a petition, presented by the SGA and signed by more than 850 students, that called for the establishment of a rathskeller. Smith termed the petition "tremendous" and said that it was probably as great a number of signatures as could reasonably be obtained on any issue. He said that it was a "clear expression of student interest, and will undoubtedly have some bearing on any decision that is reached."

Although Smith said that the College would very much like to have a beer license for Mather come fall, he felt that the establish-

ment of a rathskeller as a separate facility is still somewhat unlikely. He cited four considerations that need solutions before the College could proceed with the creation of a full-scale rathskeller.

First, the specific requirements for the beer license must still be obtained from the Liquor Commission. Smith said that he has asked Ellen Mulqueen Dean of Student Services, to apply for the license, temporarily using her name as the permittee. Mulqueen does not anticipate any real problems in this area. However, some procedure must be decided upon to prevent minors from entering the facility while beer is served.

Second, the College must decide where to locate the facility- in the bowling alley, the proposed extension, the Cave, etc.

Third, Smith explained that the rathskeller must be operated in a "form appropriate to the in-

stitution." He said that he would not "feel at ease with a facility that was overly distracting," because "many of us (not only students) have trouble deciding how to best use our time." However, Smith was confident that the college could overcome this difficulty as comparable colleges have in the past.

The final, and primary, difficulty involves funding. A properly constructed Rathskeller, located in the present site of the Bowling Alley, would cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, or "well under \$100,000 as Smith said." Currently, the budget has no provision for such an expenditure.

Smith said, the college will consider undertaking the SGA proposal to locate a rathskeller where the bowling alley is now only if the extension of Mather does not come about as planned. Without the expansion, the College will be forced to use Wean Lounge for

additional dining room seating. In this case, the bowling alley would probably be converted into a combination lounge/rathskeller, along the lines of the SGA proposal, Smith said.

If the expansion does go through, as is most likely, the only available places to serve beer are existing facilities, such as Wean, Hamlin, the Cave, or the New Dining Room. David Lee, Associate Dean of Student Services, had pointed out that serving beer in the Cave would severely overcrowd this already crowded facility. The other three rooms, Smith said, are certainly viable alternatives.

Dean Ellen Mulqueen mentioned another alternative for a temporary beer-serving facility, assuming the expansion is approved. She suggested building a simple, box-like room that could be connected to the Cave through a doorway. Beer might be served in this room, Mulqueen said, and the revenue generated could be used to

create a permanent rathskeller, with pleasant decor, lighting and sound for entertainment the following year.

In regard to the Hamlin or Dining Room idea, Mulqueen said that "if necessary we could serve beer in one of the cafeteria areas, but I'm concerned about the many banquets held in them. I'd rather wait until January, when the Mather expansion is completed, and install it where it would eventually be."

Still another alternative was put forth by Lee. He said that "we might consider using the New Dining Room as a coffee shop and the Cave for serving beer. He also mentioned that the placement of a walk-in cooler, a necessity for any beer-serving operation, is very important. If it were installed upstairs in Mather and then moved downstairs to the rathskeller's permanent site, an unnecessary expense would be incurred.

Freiman Resigns; Will Teach at Toronto

by Meri Alder

Remember the old song "Where have all the Marxists Gone?" Well, start singing because we've lost another one. Mark Freiman, Assistant Professor of English, resigned last week. In an interview with *The Tripod*, Freiman said that he is leaving for two reasons: the threat of deportation (Freiman is a Canadian citizen) and an offer from the University of Toronto that he found difficult to turn down.

Freiman said that the attractions of Trinity College were not so strong as to counteract "hassles" with the American Immigration Authorities. Although Freiman felt somewhat awkward at being "The Marxist" of the English Department, he found the Department friendly helpful, encountered no interference and was encouraged to do what he did best.

Asked how he felt about the fact that so many Marxists were leaving Trinity, Freiman stated that their departure was unfortunate and that though everyone is leaving for different reasons, the fact that they are leaving is significant. Freiman said that it is important for a Marxist to teach Marxism since Marxism is more than economics or philosophy but is a way of understanding the world and oneself.

Asked whether he felt that Trinity College was actively seeking to purge Marxists as other Marxist professors have stated, Freiman said that he did not believe this to be the case. He does believe that in accord with prevailing economic conditions, private colleges like Trinity, have to decide when it is useful to encourage a wide variety of viewpoints and when to cut "frills." And although Marxists are not being purged systematically, Freiman feels that the issue of Marxists at Trinity should not be allowed to die.

Trinity College, Freiman stated, is not the prime location of "The Marxist Struggle" and believing so blinds one accordingly. He feels

that reducing the loss of Marxists at Trinity to a case of "good guys versus bad guys" is

Trinity College, Freiman stated, is not the prime location of "The Marxist Struggle" and believing so blinds one accordingly. He feels that reducing the loss of Marxists at Trinity to a case of "good guys versus bad guys" is a simplistic approach to the problem. He is disturbed that some of his fellow Marxists use this simplistic approach rather than the broader, and more comprehending Marxist approach.

He further states that the fact that Marxists are leaving Trinity "en masse" is indicative of what is happening in similar situations across the country to those with radical viewpoints. A Marxist approach, Freiman feels, must be used, if one is to figure out why Marxists are leaving. He believes that part of the reason that Marxists have become disillusioned with institutions such as Trinity is due to their reaction to the death of the counter-culture of the late sixties. Their disappointment at the demise of the counterculture turns to rage, castigation and scolding.

Freiman said that Marxism is a tremendously important politically and intellectually for every reality and that it is absolutely necessary for Marxists to find a place for themselves to do the intellectual work that needs to be done. Unlike the relation of Platonism to Philosophy or Keynesianism to Economics, Marxist ideology has the capacity to affect the world in much the same way that Copernican and Newtonian beliefs affected their worlds.

As to Trinity College providing a narrow education, Freiman felt that this was related to the class background of individuals attending small private colleges. In such colleges, students tend to have led sheltered lives and since the vantage points of older students with different backgrounds and experiences are missing, the perspective of

students is limited. Freiman says that this has to be realized before one starts working at a place like Trinity. He feels that it is not productive to insult the student body. He personally found students good to work with, idealistic, for the most part open-minded and

within limits he felt that a lot could be accomplished.

Freiman further stated that students are not choosing to be conservative or career oriented, but given the facts of their lives become so. The idea is not to look

back, but to change the environment. And though he feels that Marxists, have "up their sleeves" more complicated solutions, he also feels they must learn to present these solutions in a way that is understandable to students.

H'caps Roll Out Across Campuses

(CPS) -- There is an emerging minority of students across the nation who, through no fault of their own, have extreme difficulties coping with life on the average college campus -- the handicapped.

"It is rough and tumble to go to college," noted Fred Clark, associate dean of students at Rutgers University (NJ), "so there is special concern for the handicapped."

Indeed, the handicapped face many problems. For the wheelchair-bound student, most classroom buildings present architectural barriers that most people don't even think of: narrow entrances, heavy doors, steps, small bathroom stalls, as well as phones, water fountains and elevator buttons that are too high to reach. At some schools, students in wheelchairs may even have to

wait for several years until a required course is offered in an accessible building.

A few schools have even gone beyond physical structure changes.

At Rutgers University's Newark campus, the associate dean of students coordinates a program which provides handicapped students with student volunteer help in navigation, transportation and study.

At the City University of New York, a special task force is currently attempting to raise money to pay for a number of programs to assist the deaf and blind: hiring interpreters, notetakers and readers; funding a computer system that magnifies print up to 40 times for the partially sighted; and providing for a mass transit system for handicapped students.

At Stephen F. Austin University in Texas, students in the School Services course must spend an average of 75 hours during the course negotiating the campus while blindfolded.

Aside from consideration for the problems of the permanently handicapped, another good reason for adapting campus facilities was suggested by David Rothcab, an Indiana University student disabled in Vietnam.

"Athletes will get hurt, intramural participants will get hurt, faculty and staff will get older and suffer heart attacks and strokes, and accidents will happen to the average students," Rothcab pointed out. "Inevitably, by preparing for those who are accident prone, we will be preparing for the permanently handicapped."

Upward Bound to Continue

by Maureen Healy

Twin Valleys Upward Bound is currently preparing for its third year of operation at Trinity College. The schedule for this summer has already been established. Interviews for the 36 available places began last week, according to Director Raymond S. Blanks. The remainder of the 83 positions will be filled by returnees from last summer. Blanks hopes to continue this summer with what has been done in the past but to

improve it through more individualized attention.

Blanks sees the basic goals of the program to be the strengthening of academic abilities and personal development of high school-age students. Poverty and inadequate public schools systems, Blanks pointed out, may be basic causes of the difficulties which Upward Bound seeks to deal with. Blanks emphasized that Upward Bound tries to teach students ways to cope with adverse experiences in order to avoid being destroyed by them. "We're taking negatives and turning them into positives," he said.

Blanks is "looking to further the program so kids' deficiencies are more easily overcome." To do this, he hopes to conduct more skills tests at the beginning of the program to discover students' abilities, to institute more tutorials and to develop more individualized programs.

In reviewing applications for the program, Blanks is looking for high school students with the potential to be successful students and members of society but who have somehow lost incentive to work in the educational system.

Ideally, Blanks feels the student should enter Upward Bound as a tenth grader and continues with the program until he or she is a college freshman. Upward Bound aims at motivating students toward college or other post-secondary institutions of their choice to further their career goals. Thus far, the only post-high school institutions attended by Upward Bound graduates have been four-year colleges.

The program at Trinity is funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education and is part of a nationwide Upward Bound program. This year, Twin Valleys Upward Bound has received enough money for 83 students, which is three more than last year. For being the host institution, Trinity receives eight per cent of the allocated funds for rent, heat, administrative services and the like. Also included in these funds are monies for eight teachers and ten tutor-counselors.

The annual Upward Bound program starts with a six-week summer session at Trinity College. The students live in campus dormitories, take four courses and participate in effective activities (e.g., dance, art, sports), as well as

such things as lectures, tutorials, and discussions. The program continues through the academic year with Saturday classes and various cultural opportunities.

One such cultural activity was a trip by Upward Bound students to New York City for Puerto Rican Solidarity Day. Such an outing can be considered to be both a social and an historical experience, said Blanks.

The program this summer will run from July 6 through August 16. Special activities have been planned, such as an "Olympic Day" with Fairfield University's Upward Bound (July 26), a Parents' Day (July 27), the Annual Pot Luck Dinner and Talent Show (August 8) and Art's Night (August 15).

The students will be housed in Jones and Elton, with the sexes separated between the two dorms. Among the rules of the program are the absolute prohibitions of: drugs, alcohol, sexual intercourse, violence and outside visitors from Monday - Thursday.

Twin Valleys Upward Bound includes students from Hartford and Waterbury. Due to transportation and administrative difficulties, however, the majority of students are expected to be from Hartford.

Blanks has recruited students from the three local public high schools - Weaver, Hartford Public and Bulkeley - as well from other community organizations. One such place is the Wilfred X. Johnson House, which is as Blanks described it, "a half-way house for boys with problems adjusting to society."

This year, Blanks is hoping to achieve an ethnic balance in the program which will be reflective of the Hartford school population. This means he hopes that 50 per cent of the students will be Black, 28 per cent will be Spanish-surnamed and 22 per cent will be white. Blanks also plans to have the students approximately equally divided between males and females.

In the past, Manchester and Mattituck community colleges have been part of the Twin Valleys Upward Bound program. They contributed resources such as reading and clinical materials. This arrangement will be dissolved as of July 1, 1975 in order to clarify lines of authority and responsibility between Upward Bound and Trinity College.

Pie in the Eye is All the Rage

by Jeff Dufresne

As spring goes into full bloom with the end of the academic year in sight, a puzzling phenomenon of

pie throwing has developed on campus, which has left a trail of "enraged", "appalled", and chocolate-cream covered victims.

Although the pie throwing practice was initiated by a small group of Trinity students who intended to assail one or two individuals, the craze has raged onward "as more and more people have taken the assaultable action upon themselves," disclosed one source who requested that his name be withheld. Consequently, he added, "the once tight-knit outfit has now expanded to a point where it operates from no single base." The cost of such a "hit contract" is five dollars for a student, with the charge varying for both faculty and administrators depending on their status, other sources stated. All proceeds from the contracts, however, are donated to charity.

Ronald Spencer, Dean of Students and foremost target of an anonymous pie thrower, expressed his exasperation by labeling the incident as "cowardly," "arrogant" and as "an assault on civility." Spencer was pied as he attended a Resident Advisor meeting, last Wednesday, May 7, after which he recalled that "the episode greatly interrupted the rather pleasant atmosphere of the gathering."

Commenting on the apathetic attitude of the students not actively involved in the pie-throwing, Donna Epstein '75, who received an unexpected Boston cream dessert with her meal at Mather Hall, observed that during numerous incidents, many bystanders just stood idly as the attacker, in his usual garb of a sweat-shirt, ski-mask and gloves made his way to his victim. Epstein added that this is an example of disrespect and is a "malicious outlet for nervous energy."



Aspiring football players take time out from studies to throw some balls around. Photo by Al Moore

Trinity-UConn to Exchange Professors in Fall

by Scotte Gordon

An exchange of Trinity and UConn law students enrolled in policy courses this year will be expanded in September to include personnel as well.

According to Dr. Andrew J. Gold, a coordinator of the program at Trinity, the student cross-registration proved so successful to those who participated that a proposal to initiate an exchange of professors next year was approved by the administrations of both institutions. Under finalized plans, Cornelius J. Scanlon, a senior professor at UConn Law School will teach one course at Trinity in the fall, and the Political Science Department at Trinity has agreed to send Dr. Samuel Hendel to teach a course on the West Hartford campus.

The course Scanlon will teach is entitled "Legal Aspects of Human Experimentation". It will consider the role of official institutions in the process of scientific investigation upon human beings. This will form an exploration of the limitations and advantages of public intervention in the process. Scanlon notes that the study will not be restricted to laws and sanctions, but will consider other methods of governmental involvement such as subsidies (direct and indirect), ordering of the procedures by which decisions are made, and providing channels of communication. The course should provide an illustration of the development, implementation and review of policy focusing upon the area of human experimentation, emphasizing the legal aspects in a broadly defined context.

Scanlon's academic background includes a Bachelor of Arts from Boston College '48, Master of Law from Harvard Law School '58 and a term as a Visiting Scholar at Harvard Divinity School in 1971. He began his law school teaching career as an instructor at Boston College Law School in 1956. Scanlon joined the UConn School of Law in 1958 as an associate professor. He has been a full professor there since 1961 and also held a position as Acting Dean for a year in '66.

Scanlon has also had an extensive professional legal background. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1956 as a member of Ross, Scanlon & Sullivan of Boston. He also holds a membership in the Connecticut Bar Association, the American Bar Association and various other legal societies.

Dr. Samuel Hendel will teach a course called "Policies of Confrontation" at the UConn Law School, which was previously offered as a grad course at Trinity. He plans to have students concentrate on highly controversial issues, such as civil disobedience, the prospects of advantages to minorities, minimum guaranteed

income and the role of students in the government of universities. Hendel notes that he has dealt with these issues in the course in the past, and that they will form a loose guideline for next fall.

Hendel hopes to limit this course to a seminar size, since each student will be responsible for the presentation of a position paper to the class. The course Scanlon will offer at Trinity will be tentatively somewhat larger, with a maximum of forty students. Both courses will be offered to carefully selected UConn and Trinity students registering in the fall.

Hendel will participate in the exchange at the law school with an

extensive background. He received his Bachelor of Law from Brooklyn Law School '30, and his Ph.D from Columbia '48. Hendel also has two books to his credit: Charles Evans Hughes and The Supreme Court and the editorship of The Politics of Confrontation, the topic of his course. Hendel has had previous legal experience and is presently teaching courses in Constitutional Law at Trinity.

Dr. Gold, coordinator of the program at Trinity, views the exchange as a real expansion and would like to see it continued in the future. "The exchange with UConn offers exposure to competent people outside the college, which

provides a worthy enforcement to our liberal arts material here," he noted.

Gold stressed that this program is not a way to gain some advantage to entrance into law school. "The purpose of the exchange is to expand curricular offerings, not vocational opportunities," he emphasized.

Gold also judges the program unique in the respect that a public and a private institution have come to a form of cooperation. "In part it was able to happen because of the openness and encouragement of Dean Blumberg at UConn Law School and the Trinity administration," he concluded.

Student Activities Fees Increased To \$70

by Mike Brown

The Student Activities Committee (SAC), in a recent, six-hour marathon gathering, voted to increase the 1975 - 1976 student activities fee from its present level of sixty-seven dollars to a new amount of seventy-two dollars. After Jim Essey, SAC chairman, spoke to Bob Pedemonti, Comptroller and Budget Director of the college, and was informed that the SAC would acquire an additional \$2500 from Follett's Bookstore, the SAC voted to lower the activities fee to seventy dollars, the level at which it will assumingly remain.

When asked whether or not such

an increase was necessary, the TRIPOD received differing opinions from various members of the SAC.

Peter Piergastini stated that "an increase was definitely justified," and further proclaimed that members of the SAC had made "every effort" to hold new expenditures at a minimum, or to cut previous appropriations in the budget where evidence indicated that such a revision was needed.

Jim Essey, commenting on the SAC's procedure as a whole, shed some rather contradictory light upon Piergastini's con-

ceptualization. "Spending is going out of whack. There were members of the SAC who became disinterested in the budgetary process and did not devote the necessary time to SAC problems. Therefore, I, who spent a great deal of time, made recommendations which often went unchallenged by other members of the committee."

Essey said that "this increase was not arbitrary. If one examines the budgets, they would see that the SAC was very consistent." Regarding the recent reorganization of student government, Essey commented that "next year the SAC intended to re-examine the budgetary procedure."

Kim Jonas' response to the fee increase was that "in the light of inflation, if we had not raised the student activities fee, each organization would have, in effect, received 10% less money than last year. To Jonas' way of thinking, "the increase was quite reasonable."

Gary Morgans, outgoing president of the Student Government Association (SGA), responded to the SAC budgetary process in a fairly negative

manner. "The whole thing strikes me as being rather secretive and irresponsible. Furthermore, it does not take into account the student interest."

The major problem with the budgetary process this year, according to Steve Kayman, newly-elected SGA president, was the "irresponsibility of the Budget Committee in failing to allow sufficient time for interviewing representatives from all college organizations. Supposedly, the Budget Committee formulates recommendations for organizational funding only after such interviews have been heard. Quite often, only a couple of members showed up for meetings, and although their choppings were approved by a quorum of the committee, I think it's safe to say that they gave less than due consideration to many budgets."

Regarding the SAC budgetary process, Kayman proceeded to point out that "because of the previously inadequate job done by the Budget Committee, the SAC was forced to hold organizational appeals in a very short period of time. Budgetary decisions were made arbitrarily, often without regard to the monetary necessities of various college groups. However, fault does not lie with the SAC; instead, it is the Budget Committee which must assume responsibility for the year's slipshod budgetary allocations."

'RTC Ends Race Programming

by Hillary R. Bercovici

Trinity's Basic Radio Station, WRTC concluded its series of interracial rap sessions programming last night with an unprecedented telethon.

The series had been hosted by Adron Keaton, and had air time during three separate weeks over the semester.

Last night, a panel of students, hosted by Keaton, discussed various racial issues, and took calls from the community. Technical difficulties for the program were overcome last

week, and the program was delayed seven seconds to allow for the deletion of undesirable material.

Previous rap sessions have included discussions of broad range of topics, including racial tension on campus, interracial dating, administrative positions on racial issues, and direct confrontations between races in the community.

Plans for next year include incorporating a similar series into the Special Programming slot on a monthly or biweekly basis.

Race Relations

This evening at 7:30 pm in Wean Lounge, there will be an all-college discussion on the topic of race relations on campus. All members of the college are invited to participate in the exchange of views and ideas.

The meeting is designed to air the community's views on which issues and problems the campus presently faces in regard to this matter.

... Honorary Degree

(Continued from page 1)

He came to Princeton University upon completing his doctorate. At Princeton, Ryskamp held three fellowships, was associate professor of English, and also served as curator of American and English literature at the Princeton University Library. The former Guggenheim Fellow and Bollingen Foundation Fellow continues his association with Princeton as a lecturer holding the rank of professor. He was named director of the Pierpont Morgan Library in 1969.



Charles Ryskamp

Ryskamp is the author of "William Cowper of the Inner Temple, Esq.," the co-editor of "Boswell: The Ominous Years, 1774-1776," and has edited or written several booklets and many articles on English 18th century poets. He has also written a number of short works on William Blake, both as a poet and artist.

Among his memberships and trusteeships, past and present, are associations with the Keats-Shelley Association of America, the Museums Council of New York City, the Princeton Art Museum, Columbia University and Yale University. He was recently named a trustee of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

The Rt. Rev. WOOLLCOMBE will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. He was educated at Haileybury College, Hertford, England, and St. John's College of Oxford University. He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Oxford University in 1949 and received a master of arts degree from that institution in 1953.

In 1949, he studied at Westcott House Theological College and was ordained a deacon of the Episcopal church in 1951 and a priest in 1952.

The Rt. Rev. Woolcombe was curate of St. James Church, Grimsby, England from 1951 to

1953. From 1953 to 1960, he was a fellow, chaplain and lecturer at St. John's College, with license to officiate in the Diocese of Oxford. A tutor at St. John's College of Oxford University from 1956 to 1960, he was professor of dogmatic theology from 1960 to 1963 at the General Theological Seminary in New York City. He served as principal of Edinburgh Theological College from 1963 to 1971, when he was consecrated Bishop of Oxford. University of the South awarded him an honorary degree in 1963.



Prestlev Blake

New Professors Added

by Mike Brown

The Trinity College Committee on Appointments and Promotions of faculty for the upcoming, 1975 - 1976 academic year, has not as yet finalized decisions as to exactly which members of the present faculty will receive promotions. However, several new appointments have been made which fill vacancies left by retiring members of the community.

Entering the Economics department as assistant professors are Charles W. Lindsay, III, Leonard Tumba, and Ms. Diane Zannoni. Mr. Lindsay comes from the University of Texas in Austin, and is experienced in both teaching and as a Peace Corp volunteer in the Philippines. At Trinity, Lindsay will be responsible for classes on the economics of developing nations. Leonard Tumba, a native Rhodesian and classical economist, comes to Hartford from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Ms. Zannoni departs from Stonybrook, the State University of New York, and will teach econometrics, or economic model building.

New to the departments of History and American studies is Mr. Eugene Leach, recipient of a Yale degree in history, and presently teaching at Miami University in Ohio. Leach, when at Trinity, will deal with topics in history and American studies, and will hold the title of assistant professor.

The department of Biology has selected Dr. Craig W. Schneider, a marine biologist presently doing post-graduate work at Duke University, to fill the vacancy left by Dr. J. Wendell Burger, who retires from the Trinity faculty this spring. Schneider will teach botany as well as other biological sciences.

Finally, Dr. David L. Reiner has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics. Reiner comes to Trinity from the University of Minnesota.

Letters

'local inflation'

To the Editor:

I was very unhappy to hear last week that the SAC has decided to raise the Student Activities Fee to \$70. There is no reason for Trinity students to be paying such a large amount. SAC Members use the argument that a 12% inflation rate made the raise inevitable, but this is fallacious. First, the Student Activities Fee is no longer covering as much as it used to; the money for ID cards, fencing and wrestling is now coming from other departments' budgets. Secondly, the Student Activities Fee has been overinflated for years, simply because past Budget Committees and SACs found it easier to agree to every group's demands for money, than to allocate only what the students needed. The present SAC seems to have preserved this tradition. Does the Student Government Office really need to spend \$1,000 to pay a secretary? Do

enough students ever listen to WRTC to justify spending \$5,000 on a new transmitter? And why was \$12,000 allocated to the Contingency Fund? To hide under the College's mattress? This isn't responsible financing.

I would hope that next year's Budget Committee, before allocating yet another \$500 for yet another concert/film/dance to be attended by virtually no one, will stop and think about the already strained budgets of students and their families. Fees, of course, are never lowered. But let's at least halt the rise of the Student Activities Fee until it begins to reflect the real needs of the College.

Sheila Driscoll

'late fee'

To the Editor:

I would like to call attention to the current practice of the Registrar's Office concerning the "late Pre-registration fee". The com-

paratively enormous price of twenty-five dollars is exacted from "late students" who fail to show up at the proper Pre-registration period. Why such a large amount? Mr. Ralph Maddy, the College Registrar, explained to me that the "fee" is required in order "to compensate" the Office for the "extra work" it is forced to do for each tardy student; "extra work" that gets completed in August with the rest of the forms that were handed in "on time"!

Succumbing to malignant influences beyond my control I, alas, became yet another ("axe") victim to the aforesaid evil syndrome. Unable to pay the notorious sum (at the mere mention of which we all quiver and quake) I recounted my plight to the good Registrar. The poor fellow was most distressed at my situation, but I was not fortunate enough to be detained through "an act of God" (his very words!). Indeed, I was informed that I must scrape up the money so as not to be barred from attending my last year 'Neath the Elms. My feeble excuse was not enough to satisfy the worthy chap (after all, what is passing out at noon after forty-eight hours of diligent study, night shift at Mather, and morning classes compared to a lethal illness or a high-speed traffic accident?) so my pleas to be spared was for naught.

In this "enlightened bastion of higher education" (how sick you must all be of the phrase) I find it amusing yet revolting that the Registrar's Office, that petty netherworld of business machines and course catalogues, lusts after my non-existent twenty-five dollars enough to prevent my continuing what has been, so far, a delightful but grotesque sojourn at Trinity College.

I remain,
my dear sir,
your most obsequious
servant,
Rock Alien '76
(God Willing)

This policy may have worked in the past, but it now is a "skeleton in the closet" for many of the old colonial powers at a time when might made right. The Israelis have advocated this policy in their dealings with the Arab terrorists, and the world has reacted with indignation. What is to say that the nations of the world will not view the American action in a similar light, especially after the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam, not to mention the imminent collapse of Laos? In such a time, we must truly be wary of such militant moves.

Martin Kanoff, '77

'support security'

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the hostility directed at the Trinity Security Force! Students expect the security force in many cases to pay for their mistakes. Mistakes that lead to them being ripped off. There have been numerous cases where students have been ripped off because they just simply left their doors open when they got ripped off, it's security's fault. Hell, what should Trinity do, put a guard on every floor and when some lazy jerk leaves to take a drain yells WATCH MY ROOM I'LL BE BACK IN A SECOND oh yea that's one solution. Or maybe all the dorms doors should be locked and Trinity should get house mothers and fathers that's what a lot of you spoiled brats need a house mother or father that will warm your rear . . . haha . . . haha.

Seriously we should be honest with ourselves Trinity is a "sitting duck," simply because her inhabitants are sitting fools.

If the guards could be spared the time of quieting people down, dealing with student pranksters,

writing parking tickets, escorting people from one bed to another, they would have some time for square business, dig?

In the face of all the student bullshit I would like to commend the security force for putting up with that bullshit and doing their job. And to all of you who have been ripped off because of careless mistakes . . . welcome to the real world baby!

ADDED NOTE: Mr. Garofolo does care about what happen here in terms of security. I've had long talks with him on the matter and if you have doubts about what I say, go talk to Al: Yeah!

Adron D. Keaton

'why'

To the Editor:

We would like to ask a serious question: Why would anyone want to leave Trinity?

Why leave the womb-world of championship frisbee? Of sun and beer soaked days on the quad? Even if you don't have any friends, there are always lots and lots of friendly dogs running around, ready to deposit there warm bundle of love at your feet.

Why leave the wonderful Quadraphonic sound which the social chairman so thoughtfully provided for us to keep our fevered minds off the nasty books. We don't ask questions like "How did they pay for them." Now we know. Student Government raises our activities fee! Nothing could be more simple. And to think - these are the same fine people who bring you such fine events as "Spring Weekend," and more bathrooms. And Student Government (where is their office, anyway) sits there and - just think of it - approves budgets for events that people never go to! Just think of it!

Why?

Love, MSM, Ltd.

TRINITY COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 24, 25, 1975

Saturday, May 24

- 3:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Meeting — McCook Math-Physics Library
- 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Reception by the President and Faculty for members of the Class of 1975, their parents and guests — Funston Court (Austin Arts Center in case of inclement weather)

Sunday, May 25

- 9:30 a.m. Senior Formation
- 10:00 a.m. Baccalaureate — The Quad (Ferris Center in case of inclement weather)
- 11:00 a.m. A la carte Luncheon — Mather Dining Hall
- 1:20 p.m. Senior Formation
- 1:50 p.m. Procession
- 2:00 p.m. Commencement — The Quad (or Ferris Center)
- 4:00 p.m. Reception for Masters recipients, their families and guests — Hamlin Hall

'pueblo, anyone?'

To the Editor:

The Cambodians, now known as the Khymer Rouge, recently seized an American merchant ship carrying military supplies, but was sixty (60) miles offshore. The television news showed various government officials, most of them Senators, expressing their views about the seizure. Sen. James Buckley of New York said that the United States should launch a punitive raid on Cambodia to let them know that the United States was not fooling around when its ships were concerned.

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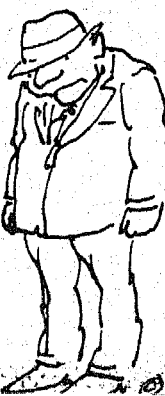
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Feiffer

SINCE THE
VIETNAM
CEASE
FIRE:



122,000
SOLDIERS
AND
CIVILIANS
KILLED
OR
WOUNDED.



A
MILLION
NEW
REFUGEES.



BUT NONE
OF THEM
OURS.



OVER
100,000
POLITICAL
PRISONERS.



More Letters

THAP Alternatives

The following is an exchange of letters between THAP and Thomas Smith, Vice-President of the College.

Dear Vice President Smith,
You wrote the Trinity Hunger Action Project over a month ago, asking for suggestions about what the institution might be able to do in regards to the World Food Crisis. By no means has your request been ignored. Yet, with the activities of the past month -- specifically THAP's week of March 17 - 21 and the strike on April 17, we have waited in order to present a fairly complete statement of our position.

As the week on hunger and the activities of the strike indicate, students are willing to present alternatives to the normal mode of education at Trinity. THE ACTIVITIES OF March 17 - 21 and of April 17 show that students want to end an increasing isolation from political realities. Many see Trinity College as separating the individual into two roles, i.e. student and citizen. Whereas these two roles should be totally compatible, all "political" activity at Trinity College is extra-curricular. On this campus, anything that involves taking a stance on an issued importance to the world beyond Trinity's gates becomes another lecture in the Washington Room. This is not to say that such lectures are bad or wrong, but just not enough.

You could say that this is a matter concerning the Curriculum Committee, yet that would be missing the point of THAP. As the name "Trinity Hunger Action Project" implies, we want to act at Trinity, hoping to direct all the resources of this College towards solving the food crisis facing us all. Though courses dealing with the many facets of the hunger problem are sorely needed, the goal behind all these efforts is to end the isolation of Trinity students. For, only through involvement beyond Trinity will a solution to the hunger problem come about. To end this isolation means bringing new perspectives on campus. The question is not whether we have a Marxist or a Platonist, rather the question is whether we know what is going on around us. What good can theory have -- if the possibilities for action are discouraged? Thus, the real problem becomes how to open up Trinity to the possibilities of action.

At present, a Trinity College education revolves around the standard from of majoring in one department. Though the approach to the subject matter and the teaching methods vary from department to department, only two emphasize a truly interdisciplinary approach, i.e. Inter-Cultural Studies and Urban and Environmental Studies. In all other departments, there is no structural emphasis on using resources outside of the formal discipline. English makes no use of the Sciences, just as the Sciences ignore literature. Instead of benefiting from the potential that each department may have, the organization of the College hinges on a student remaining within one discipline. True, there are double majors and great room for independent study, but the way in which teaching positions are allocated revolve around how many students are enrolled in a department. In order to get teaching positions, departments must compete for students, putting students in the role of a commodity that is exchanged for the purpose of bettering the department. Even the "independent majors" -- like American Studies -- can not break out this competitive syndrome.

Though students have a voice in the classroom, they are ignored in decisions concerning what courses are taught and departmental requirements. Whereas students in each department should work with faculty in developing the curriculum, and ways of involvement in the community, such input becomes meaningless when the size of the department is threatened by enrollment in another department. It becomes quite clear that students are virtually trapped by the limited size of their departments. Thus, the first suggestion is to strengthen the existing inter-disciplinary departments while furthering inter-disciplinary studies in all departments.

Besides increasing the teaching positions and material strength of ICS and U&E, the administration, faculty, and students must come together to develop alternatives to departmental isolation. Undoubtedly, this involves a reorganization of the allocation of teaching positions which is necessary to achieve a sense of harmony and mutual awareness throughout the College community. Tacking on distribution requirements to insure student involvement outside their discipline has no value, for they are coercive. With the passing of each day, the need for a flexible academic structure -- that allows students to explore the world within and beyond the gates of Trinity College -- becomes greater and greater.

To create such a forum for student, faculty, and administration input is necessary. A committee consisting of representatives from these three groups must have the stature to implement its recommendations. However, this committee shall be different in one respect from the existing Curriculum Committee in that it will meet openly with the community, giving anybody the chance to speak before it. To have one or two "public hearings" is a farce, rather this committee should meet regularly and always be in contact with the College community. Though there are numerous details to be worked out, this sketch offers an idea of how such a forum can operate.

Another suggestion concerns the Campaign for Trinity Values. We feel that the money must go towards affirming a set of educational values, instead of constructing buildings aimed at furthering the enrollment of Trinity College. To base an institution on concrete, steel, and glass is to ignore the dynamics of people. At present, Trinity may have enough facilities, but definitely lacks the institutional commitment associated with responsible "Value Education." The size of the program involving ICS, U&E, Community Affairs, and Upward Bound reflect the lack of a significant commitment made by Trinity. These programs have consistently tried to create a forum for discussion of and involvement in local issues. Such efforts must be encouraged in other departments as well. Instead of using this money for more buildings, we strongly urge that new endowments in the area of inter-disciplinary studies be made in all departments. Trinity needs more qualified people to teach in exciting programs. The expansion of facilities must take second place.

To make such commitments without addressing the institution's environment is inadequate. At present, the food waste at Mather Hall, the garbage throughout the campus, the waste of paper, etc., indicate our over-consumptive habits. Granted, we have to dispose of what we can not use, yet to merely dispose of it without

considering possibilities for recycling is a great mistake. An intense effort must be made in the area of cutting down consumption as well as effectively getting rid of waste.

The last suggestion is that the College donate money to relief organizations and local food programs. Though such acts of charity display our generosity

and can mark a commitment of applying ourselves toward the problem, a donation can not be viewed as an end to action. For a working understanding of the food problem begins with recognizing that the existence of starving people necessitates a change in our lives. This letter has suggested some of the changes that an

American educational institution can make. We feel that Trinity has to make these changes, especially when people -- within blocks of the College -- can not obtain a proper diet.

Sincerely yours,
Rick Hornung,
in behalf of the
Trinity Hunger
Action Program

Smith's Response

"Change in academic institutions is slow...because they are conservative."

Dear Rick:

Let me comment on the observations and recommendations in your recent letter-- more or less as they occur.

First, I would prefer not to think of Trinity as "separating an individual into two roles." Such a concept endows the institution with more authority than it has, and it demeans the undergraduate. Nor does it take cognizance of the many different roles which undergraduates play as they progress from freshman to senior year. Trinity's primary functions are academic and intellectual--it affords to those who might choose political activism as a career or as an activity carried on in conjunction with study an opportunity to learn some of that which is needed if one's political or social activity is to be effective and beneficial. I have observed too many undergraduates at Trinity and elsewhere not to believe that many can undertake both the work of the student and the work of the political or social activist if they are willing to sacrifice other interests and if they have the intelligence and imagination to use what they learn and the skills they acquire in learning to their political or social objectives.

I do not see how the College inhibits either learning or activism, and I think that if you do you must be more specific to be convincing. However, given THAP's general objectives, it seems essential, as I have said to Miss Harris, that THAP organize itself, inform others, identify and work toward specific objectives in this community. That activity itself might, if it reaches people here, have significance to others off campus.

Many in the College faculty and administration share your concern about over-specialization. There are explicit directions to faculty and to students alike in the curriculum which limit student choices within a major. A recent study by Mr. Thomas Lips of the classes graduating in 1967, 1973 and 1974 does show that the average student (i.e., "average" in terms of this statistical study) tends to enroll heavily within the larger fields (Humanities or Arts or Social Sciences or Mathematics-Natural Sciences) that include their majors (however, students in the Class of 1967 did show greater distribution of course selection across areas not inclusive of their major, presumably because of the curriculum's basic requirements).

The problem you raise is real, one that has been considered and studied at length, but one also that bears steady attention. It would be my recommendation that you and others interested bring it to such a group as the Board of Fellows for initial discussions.

I would agree, as would most others here, that the academic structure of the College must be sufficiently flexible to permit undergraduates "to explore the world within and beyond the gates of Trinity College." That some

conviction in the late 60's led to the present curriculum, and I would contend that the necessary elements of flexibility are present:

College Courses
Independent Study
Open Semester
Study Internships in Hartford
The Institute for Off-Campus Experience
Interdisciplinary Majors
The Consortium
The Twelve-College Exchange
Student Taught Courses
The Affiliation with the Institute of European Studies
Foreign Study Programs Sponsored by Other Institutions
Intercultural Studies, Urban and Environmental Studies, American Studies

Individualized Degree Program
All of these were created to meet one or more of the points you raise in your letter, and over recent years have been used by individuals to enlarge their educational gains and to enhance their personal experiences. The record of achievement is good; and there is, I think, no defect in curricular structure.

Speaking to some of your specific points in relation to Community Affairs and Upward Bound: Trinity was among the first to establish a Community Affairs Office, thanks to a grant from the Greater Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, and long after the initial grant ran out we continue to provide for the office and to meet many of the costs of its activities. Please read Mr. Backer's annual reports: they are impressive, and few colleges or universities can match the accomplishments they record. Not all academic departments can use appropriately the services of the Community Affairs Office, but where uses have been feasible and students interested cooperation has been encouraged.

Our commitment to Upward Bound is significant, in terms of the resources here that are and can be available to it. The size of the program is limited, however, by the amount of federal funding available to us and by our ability to commit human resources. Past experience with Hartford's Alternate Learning Centers suggests, however, that greater numbers of students, faculty, and administrators could play useful voluntary roles in the program.

We are cognizant of the need for money to support faculty who "may be disposed to sacrifice interests beyond their own fields to protect their positions within individual disciplines"--phrasing from a recent proposal to the Mellon Foundation which has been funded to meet, among others, the need you cite. The pursuit of such monies for similar purposes continues, for both the economy and its impact upon the profession and the profusion of knowledge require it.

To your points on the institution's environment. Where control is possible--as in the case of fuel consumption--we are making progress in reducing "over-consumption." Where control depends

entirely upon voluntary individual activity we make less. THAP, in conjunction with the President's Committee on the Environment and the Resident Assistants, might get us better success. Here a broad, strong effort is necessary, one that will be dependent upon an organization of people who can remind us not to waste food, heat, light, and materials in ways that are consistent and appropriate.

I do not judge it to be proper for the College as an institution to give of its financial resources to other charitable enterprises. Good education is too great a social need for institutions which can provide it to divert their resources from that one purpose.

You have suggested changes that an institution can make to inform students and to allocate its resources to meet certain human needs. You must be aware that institutions have no life of their own other than the life given them by those whom, at any given moment, they comprise. Change in academic institutions is slow--because they are conservative (in a literal as well as political sense), because they are committed to reason to a greater extent than other human institutions, and because they are not organized for actions other than those which are substantially academic or intellectual or which relate to the non-academic interests of significant numbers of students and faculty. Yet the people within a college or university can, by virtue of the truths they seek and find and by virtue of their personal dedication and activity effect changes which go well beyond their walls (e.g., much of the early civil rights movement was dependent upon colleges and universities for the force of its rationale and for the people who were the movement; similarly, much of the real beginnings of opposition to our engagement in Vietnam was fed and supported by people in colleges and universities).

Your letter is a good one. It raises questions and it demonstrates, by the very fact that you wrote it, your confidence in education and in the people who are Trinity. I am certain that I and others at the College would be happy to discuss its elements further and to explore with you practical ways in which THAP might achieve some of the purposes it has set for itself. Such discussions should be public, I agree, open to as many in the College who would participate in them and through them come to the same level of conviction that you and others in THAP have achieved. I have not, I realize, addressed myself to all of your points. Some I passed by simply because of their complexity and the limits on my own time this week, some because I am not sufficiently informed. Should you wish to proceed, as I expect you do, to the establishment of a forum in which discussion can continue, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas A. Smith
Vice President

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PLEASE WRITE

the arts reviewed

Rate Yourself Theatre Quiz

Are you tired of being called artistically destitute? Do your roommates accuse you of having all the sensibilities of an integrated circuit? Prove them wrong (or right) by taking this short quiz. Simply write the appropriate number in the margin, total the score, and Rate-ur-Self.

First, put down the total number of plays seen here at Trinity this year. To refresh your memory, in the Goodwin Theatre, Theatre Arts presented Chamber Music and Gallows Humour in September, ~~She Stoops to Conquer~~ in November, The Wild Duck in February and Numina, The Prophets, The Dumb Waiter, Confessions of a Female Disorder and The Indian Wants the Bronx in May. Jesters presented Winners, Lunch Hour, The Anniversary, Mrs. Dally Has a Lover and The White Whore and the Bit Player as lift one acts, Old Times in the

Goodwin Lounge, and USA in Seabury nine. There also was a production, of sorts, of "The Millers Tale" in the Theatre.

The National Theatre Institute Bus Company brought in Tom Jones in the fall, Dracula and Gimpel the Fool in the spring. The Musical Theatre Guild did Gypsy, and there was an imported children's production of The Prince and the Pauper.

Now in case you are one of those people who would rather participate than spectate, you can add the following to your score, if you participated: The El Teatro Campesito and The Family Workshops in the fall, the NTI workshops, fall and spring. The Weaver lecture, the discussion with Arthur Kopit. The New England Theatre Conference at UHar. Fred Voelpel's scene design course. Any work done on any of the above shows in a

backstage capacity. Any Theatre Arts course (acting, directing, History of Theatre, etc.) any Drama Lit course (Shakespeare, etc.)

To be fair and above board, you can also add any Hartford Stage Company performance, or anything you went to London or New York City to see, (with the exception of Radio City Music Hall).

Now add all your marginal numbers. Rate-Ur-Self by the following scale: 0- Theatre Dummy, 1-4 Cocktail Conversationalist, 4-8 Ami du Theatre, 9-12 Theatre Buff, 13-16 Thespian, 18-20 Theatre Person, 20 or above Theatre Freak.

To get you in shape to improve your score for next year, the Theatre Arts Program has announced its gala all American Bicentennial season: In September, and again on October 11,

Stories of Clothes, a premiere of a new play by that well-known American, Liz Egloff, (Trinity '75). In November, Shenandoah, a mellerdrammer by America's first professional playwright, Bronson Howard. It features sentiment, seduction, a live horse, and the Union Army in full retreat. Since someone once said they thought it would be nice to do a musical, the February show will be ALL

AMERICAN, with book by Me. Brooks (of Young Frankenstein) and music and lyrics by the people that brought you Bye Bye Birdie. It promises to be an unparalleled extravaganza, the expressionistic American musical cum Busby Berkley. The spring will feature the Second Annual Student Repertory, with a wide variety of American one-act plays directed, designed and performed by Trinity students. Stay tuned to this same channel for further information on

Jester one-act and full-length productions, including some off-Art Center, and even off-Campus activities.

Theatrical activity does not grow and prosper in a closet. We need your support with your talents, your skills, your interest and your enthusiasm. If you don't want to tread the boards, swing a hammer or push a button, at least come down and occupy a seat. We hope you won't be disappointed, and it will definitely improve your Theatre Quiz score.

Jobs At Austin Arts

Applications are now being accepted for the following campus jobs available in the Austin Arts Center.

Desk attendant jobs are available with a \$2.01 per hour salary and a requirement to work eight hours a week.

Center technical assistant positions are also available. This includes assisting the Technical director in Center maintenance, carpentry, electrical and audio maintenance, stage rigging, etc. The starting salary is \$2.50 per hour, which includes a 15 hour week.

Also at \$2.50 an hour, jobs as Center House managers are available. This job includes F.O.H. supervision for all events held in Goodwin Theatre with paid admission.

A librarian is also needed to manage the Kolodney Collection. The salary is \$2.01 per hour at 5 hours per week.

Application forms can be found with the Center Secretary in Austin Arts Center. Applicants are requested to complete the forms and return them to the Production Office. Staff appointments will be made prior to June 1, 1975.

WRTC Prepares For Next Year

By Jeffrey Mandler

WRTC has ended its 28th year of broadcasting. After incorporating many new ideas and concepts WRTC has become the leader of alternative radio in the Hartford area.

WRTC has been proud to include many foreign language shows, ranging from the traditional weekend Portuguese 'Amplitude' programming, to French and Italian shows, and a new concept of Spanish news 'Simulbroadcast' in cooperation with WFSB-TV. The traditionally fine rock program-

ming has improved immensely this year, and the prospects for this to continue are largely due to a number of fine disc-jockys who will be returning. The Black Experience has once again proven to be the finest soul and jazz program in Hartford. WRTC has also offered a fine Classical music program every afternoon- a successful project that will be continued. Special programming, headed this year by Jim Wilson, will return with an even wider variety of talk shows, interviews, musical specials, live concerts, and radio theater.

Technically, WRTC will be at an all time high next year. Re-elected to run the complicated machinery is Jack Santos, a very competent technician. The SAC has just decided to grant a news transmitter to replace the archaic 1949 model, so a new transmitter will ensure clear and uninterrupted broadcasting.

WRTC has also improved many organizational problems this year. The newly elected personnel will be working hard to see that the station continues to operate efficiently. Election results have put Jeff Mandler as head of WRTC as

Station Manager, Robyn Weinstien as Business Director, Eric Wright as Program Director, and Wheaton Wood to be in charge of the various productions that emanate from WRTC.

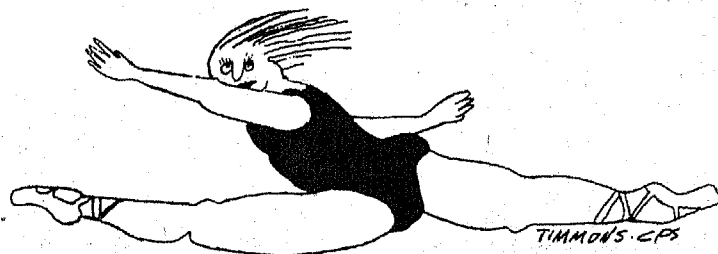
Although various staff absences will reduce hours, WRTC plans to present good programming throughout the summer. As of yet, no detailed schedule has been worked out. However, WRTC will only have to go off the air for a few weeks in August while our new transmitter is being installed. The future prospects for WRTC are promising.

Madrigal Concert

Tonight at 9:15 Trinity's Madrigal singers, recently named "Slippory Elm", will present a program of Olde English madrigals in idyllic Funston Court (between the library and Cinestudio). The group of nine men and women, directed by Mark Henrickson, was formed last January and has received glowing reviews this past term for their own special style of blending and harmonizing voices. Tonight's program includes everything from tender love songs to 'gone-a-

mayng' rituals (bring your own flowers) to an exciting (if not exactly graphic) ballad about rape.

Spring fever has been making its arrival on campus thoroughly apparant to Trinity students these past few days, and the Slippory Elm outdoor concert of poetry put to song may just raise our spring-consciousnesses of frisbee and softball on the lawn to the chivilric romance of the once and future days of Camelot. No jousting in the aisles, please.



Announcements

Open House

The Connecticut Historical Society will celebrate 150 years of its existence with an Open House for the general public, as well as its members, on Sunday afternoon, May 18, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., it was announced today by Director Thompson R. Harlow.

Highlighting the Open House, at which refreshments will be served, will be several special exhibitions of works of art and important historical documents acquired by the Society, particularly during its early years.

Hartford Arts Festival

Visitors to the Greater Hartford Civic and Art Festival, scheduled May 31-June 8, will have access to a variety of special events and displays throughout Downtown Hartford, via a free bus, called the Super-Looper, in addition to the exhibits and performances on Constitution Plaza.

The poster art form will be given special recognition at the Festival through the First Annual Hartford Poster Art Competition and Show. Sponsored by the Downtown Council and downtown business

establishments, the competition will select and display outstanding poster art reproductions. It is open to any artist, or organization in Connecticut who has produced for mass display purposes, poster reproduction within the calendar year, May 1974 through May 1975.

Poster subject matter may include, but is not necessarily limited to, film series, art exhibit, sporting event, live performance, and other special events. Entries may be submitted in one or more of these categories, provided a separate entry form accompanies each poster.

Artists and organizations interested in entering the poster art contest may obtain entry forms from the Downtown Council, 15 Lewis Street, Room 204, Hartford, Connecticut 06103. Telephone: 728-3089. Deadline for submitting entries is May 23, 1975, at the Downtown Council headquarters.

Concert of Wrath

Jasper Wrath, mgm recording rock stars will be in concert Sunday May 18th at The Keg, Powder Ridge, Middlefield, Conn. Two shows only 4:30 & 8:30. Tickets \$2.00 at Cutler's Record & Sticky Fingers in New Haven, The



Music Box in Hamden, Red Nose Cafe in Wallingford, & LaSalle Music Shop in West Hartford. Minimum age 18. I.D. Required.

Exhibit

On Sunday, June 15th, 1975, artists and craftspeople will be selling their handcrafted items and art at the Mammoth Mart Shopping Center in Bristol on Route 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is a very busy corner. (This is not a tag sale.)

The entry fee is \$8.00. There will be no commission collected. Exhibit space will be 15 feet per exhibitor. If you need more space, it can be arranged. Each exhibitor must bring own tables, chairs, and display boards.

If you wish to enter, send your name and address, phone number, and the medium you work in, to Pamela Older, 575 Mountain Rd., West Hartford, Ct. 06117. A confirmation letter and detailed map will be sent to you upon receipt of your check and entry form. (Late entry fee on the day of the Fair will be \$10.00)

Creative Arts Center

PRESENTS

Marat/Sade



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Directed by WENDELL MACNEAL

Produced by JOSEPH STARESINIC

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Sports

Trinity Harriers Finish 6-4

by Gary Morgans

The Trinity track team closed out its best season in several years last week, ending with a 6-4 overall record. The harriers posted a 2-3 dual meet mark. The season's close came with an inauspicious 102-52 defeat at the hands of WPI, and a last place finish in the Eastern Championships last Saturday. While the Trinity track program showed itself to be vastly improved over recent years, the team certainly has not yet reached a real position of strength. The Worcester team overpowered the Bantams in every area. The traditionally strong field events failed to produce, as Vic Novak's first place in the shot put constituted the sole Trinity five pointer in the weights and jumps. Eric Wright captured a second in the long jump, but other than that, the Bantams managed only scattered thirds.

Only in the hurdle events and pole vault did Trinity outscore WPI. Hobie Porter won both the 120 high hurdles and 440 intermediates, while Jeff Clark took second in the quarter mile hurdle event. Joe Calabro and Hal Smullen went 1-3 in the pole vault, won with a 13' vault. The running events saw the Bantams thoroughly wiped, despite strong individual performances. Don Baur's 51.8 quarter mile resulted in a third, while Walter Champion's 52.0 did not place. Jim Forbes ran a 4:31 mile as he garnered a third in that event. Gary Morgans took seconds in both the 100 and 200, the latter in 22.8. Trinity and WPI split the relays, with the Bantams winning the sprint event. Last Saturday's trip to the Easterns at Bowdoin College resulted in a last place, no point finish for Trinity, as none of the

three Bantam participants could muster anything above a sixth place. The tough competition proved to be too much for Joe Calabro, who finished "about eighth" despite his 13'6" vault, tying his own Trinity College record. This weekend the three Trinity students who qualified will voyage to the New England to try out their luck there. On Monday Vic Novak and Don Baur were elected co-captains for the 1975-1976 season at the annual track awards ceremony. The prospects for next year appear fairly good, with only four seniors graduating out of a team numbering 34. The team's top five top point scorers, led by Vic Novak, are all returning underclassmen.



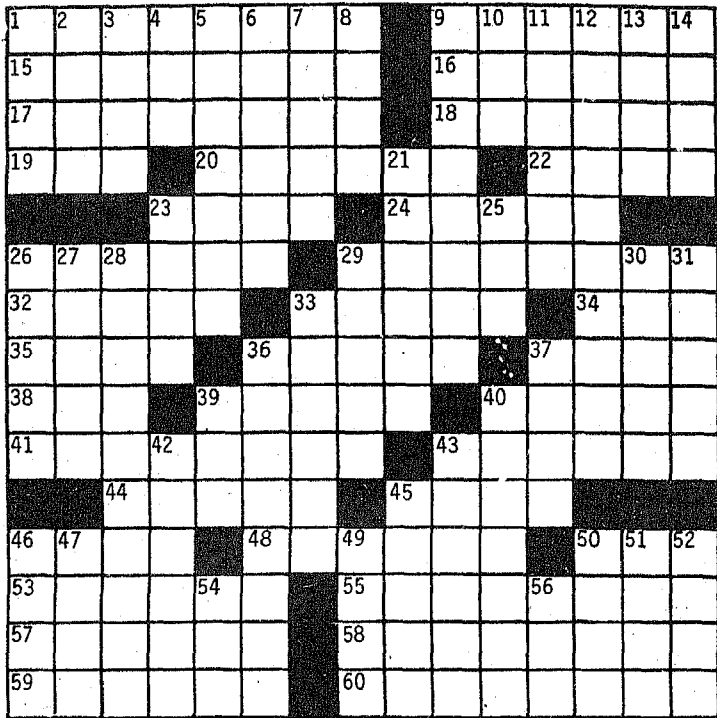
Photo by Sarah Hunnewell
Trinity Women's Lacrosse player snatches ball from Brown's offense. Trinity won 8-4.

Crossword Answer



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targum crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 Reckless adventure

9 That which arouses pity

15 Expressing mockery

16 Adapt oneself to

17 Diviner

18 Opposite of staccato

19 Deviate (said of a ship)

20 Overcast

22 Biblical country

23 As soon as

24 Ripeners

26 Kitchen utensil

29 Rectangular column

32 Made eyes at

33 Front brim of a cap

34 Miss Gardner

35 Milk: Fr.

36 Painter of "Olympia"

37 Mr. Maverick

38 Fitting

39 Records

40 Prefix: four

41 Practice

43 Mountain ridges
- 44 Bit actor

45 Valley

46 Shave

48 Trying experience

50 College in Dallas

53 Film-splicing mechanism

55 Reslants

57 Fail to follow suit

58 The letter "H"

59 "Intermezzo" star

60 Steel manufacturer
- DOWN
- 1 Catch sight of

2 Woman's name

3 Rowing

4 Tennis term (pl.)

5 Type of egg

6 Fisherman

7 the vine (fail)

8 Light tan

9 Trilingual, e.g.

10 Exist

11 Princeton's football team

12 Advantages

13 Aware of
- 14 Prefix: mouth

21 Platforms

23 Hone

25 Piece of corn

26 Tooth

27 With an open mouth

28 Moving like a snake

29 -nez

30 Tennis great

31 Polynesian chestnuts

33 College in Poughkeepsie

36 Reflected

37 Common past participle

39 Dis and

40 Vine supporter

42 Famous boy's academy

43 Hooks

45 Web-footed birds

46 Fairy

47 Arabian gulf

49 Dull

50 Canned meat

51 Apportion

52 Drug taker

54 The center of logic

56 Crude metal

Check Cashing Charge Upped

by Henry Merens
Effective as of September 1, there will be a 15¢ service charge per check in the bookstore, as opposed to the existing 10¢ charge. In addition, the present 2 dollar charge for bounced checks will be upped to 3 dollars per check. According to Richard Efthim, manager of the bookstore, the amount of time and labor involved in cashing a half million checks (this year's total) and retrieving over 7 thousand bounced checks means that an increase in essential in order to insure the efficient operation of the check cashing operation of the bookstore for next year. The original request by the bookstore was for a 25¢ increase in per check charges, but the Trinity Cabinet granted only 15¢.

Classified

Kathryn Wood, campus counselor for students interested in Christian Science, welcomes calls for assistance, 249-2595.

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, earn up to \$100 weekly in your home addressing circulars! List of firms with offers sent for just \$2.00! Guaranteed! WG Smith Enterprises, Box 561-EG, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94088.

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Free room and board in exchange for babysitting 2 boys, ages 9 and 12. Late afternoon starting in September. Near Elizabeth Park. Call after 7, 232-6921.

If your summer plans include traveling either in the United States or abroad, you might be able to save a considerable amount of cash. Under a new program called "Budget Accommodation System" (BAS), the need for hotel reservations are eliminated and savings of up to 50 percent off hotel standard rates are offered.

Persons presenting their BAS directory at a participating hotel before 1:00 p.m. will be guaranteed a room at 10 to 50 percent savings. For example, one can stay in London at the Leinster Hotel Group, double occupancy, with breakfast for 2.45 ukf, rather than 2.75 ukf; in Dublin, at the Crofton, double occupancy, for 2.20 irf rather than 4.75 irf; in Venice at the Atlantico, for 3240 Lit rather than 3600 Lit; or in New York at the McAlpin for \$7.50 rather than \$15.

Did you know? A year or a semester abroad may be cheaper than a year or semester in the States. Why not live, study and learn in Europe? Academic Year Abroad, 221 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Imaginative, hung and handsome oriental super-stud into those subtleties of the East right up there for some free-lance sex. If yours is a very feminine and actively agile bod just achin' for some of those fine feigins' just undulate your way over to Box 11 for some good news horizontal action, baby.

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