

SAC Votes to Expand Membership

by Henry Merens

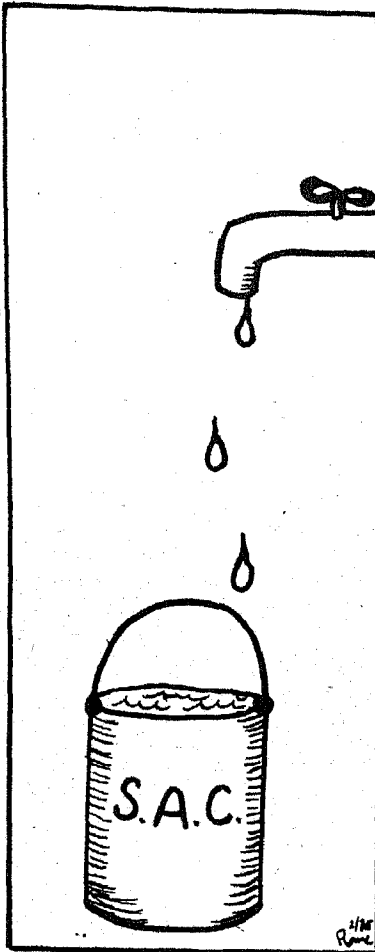
On Mon. Feb. 3, the SAC voted to expand their membership. After throwing around numbers ranging from three to seven, the SAC decided that three would be the most viable number. On Feb. 10, the SAC decided to write a recommendation to the SGA advising that a special election be held in order to fill the now expanded SAC membership. Instead of deciding to hold a special election on Feb. 12, the SGA appointed the next three highest vote getters in the Jan. 30 election: Peter Wolk, James Essey, and Henry Merens to the SAC.

Larry Golden, chairman of the SAC, felt that the SAC needed to expand because more members were necessary to carry out the activities for which the SAC is responsible; e.g. the supervision of ticket sales, the collection of student funds and the insuring that all student organizations follow their constitutions.

As for the reasons behind the SGA's appointing the members rather than holding a special election, Gary Morgans, president of the SGA was quoted as saying,

"If we hold a special election for all vacancies such as these, we'd end up having an election every week. Approximately 20-30 vacancies appear during the course of the year and the SGA felt that the filling of SAC vacancies were no more important than the filling of the vacancies of any other student organization. Especially since there had just been an SAC election."

Wolk and Merens have worked on the SAC for most of last semester, while Essey has been serving on the SGA for all of last semester and this semester as well. Hence, all three have been involved with student government in some way.



SGA Discusses Student Gov't Reform

by William O'Brien

The Student Government Association, in its regular meeting Feb. 12, resolved two of the four controversial points in the proposed reorganization of student government at Trinity. Following an extended debate continued from the previous meeting, the SGA called for a slight increase in MHBQ programming power and for the SGA's assumption of one position on each college committee.

Two recommendations will be placed on a May referendum. A resolution passed three weeks ago incorporating the Student Activities Committee (SAC) and the Student Government Association (SGA) will also appear on the ballot. The fourth and final point in

the reorganization proposal, the direct election of SGA officers, will be debated at tomorrow night's meeting.

Beer License

At a public hearing at 8:00 last night the Court of Common Council, Hartford, referred the matter of Trinity College's beer license to committee.

Among the speakers were Thomas Smith, Vice President of the College, James Essey, '78, and two representatives from the University of Hartford.

A vote is expected within a month.

In other business, the Budget Committee stated that it would only approve only \$3000 of the requested \$5000 to MHBQ for its planned Spring Weekend. The Food Service Committee reported tentative plans for the expansion of Mather Campus Center call for a ground breaking date of May 1. The Committee also noted that the expansion plans have been modified to allow for additional 5 feet, for a total of 35 feet. This addition will accommodate 30 more diners.

The SGA also announced that volunteers are needed to help out with the Bloodmobile, which the SGA will be sponsoring on Monday, March 3.

Nelson Resigns from SGA

by Scotte Gordon

Effective January 25, Mary Nelson '77 announced her resignation from the Student Government Association (SGA) after one semester as a member.

She cited her volunteer duties as a co-student coordinator of the Cinestudio as the major reason for her decision. "Cinestudio is really a demanding organization. I can't give the SGA the time it needs, since most work is done in committees outside of regular meetings", she explained.

Nelson also offered secondary reasons for her withdrawal which involve the work of the SGA. "I usually disagree with a lot of things the vocal majority within the SGA says. But because I don't have the extra time to devote I can't justify knocking their work."

Her major complaint regarding the vocal majority concerns their attitude. "It is my opinion that they are not interested in the long range results of present SGA projects for the college", she stated. She describes their attitude towards her personal opinions and suggestions as often being unresponsive and even hostile. "There have been occasions where they specifically asked me to cut my remarks due to time, and then the Steering Committee would proceed to waste five minutes", she noted.

Horror Returns!

The long-awaited horror flicks will return to Trinity College this Saturday, March 8, at midnight, according to Gary Morgans, chairperson of Horror Flick Lovers United (HorFLU). The film has not been selected yet.

"Cinestudio is quite receptive to the idea", Morgans said, "as long as they are not financially committed to a weekly series." Martha Cohen and Mary Nelson acted as representatives of Cinestudio.

Admission will remain 75¢, and HorFLU announces that candy will be sold.

A lack of time may be an obstacle to the SGA body in general. Most of the meeting time is devoted to the presentation of committee reports, and subsequently important decisions are postponed until the next meeting, according to Nelson. "Students often cannot sacrifice such a large block of time on meeting nights", she pointed out.

Nelson summarized her views by stating that "The SGA is nothing but a bureaucratic organization, specializing in making recommendations. It's function is to represent student opinion, but there is no-one to present it to." She sees more value in the intensive student-faculty committees on campus.

Commenting on the resignation of Mary Nelson, SGA President Gary Morgans said, "It was disheartening that she resigned as she represents a mode of thought quite different from the SGA membership. Apparently, she resigned partly because she felt that people on the SGA didn't treat her with the proper respect."

Morgans feels that her level and form of participation on the SGA suggested irresponsibility and that was the reason for the lack of respect. "Frequently she brought up unfounded trivialities at the SGA meetings", Morgans pointed out. He also said that she was often rude to SGA members and the rudeness was reciprocated on his part also.

Morgans recalls that at the meeting that prompted her resignation, his first as president, in addition to some valuable comments she offered, she discussed irrelevant and repetitious topics at length. Finally he acknowledged her desire to comment by saying, "It had better be important, Mary, because you've already said quite a bit this evening." Until the end of the meeting, Morgans noted she persisted with impertinent remarks.

Debate Over Marxist Viewpoint Continues

by Wenda Harris

The departures of radical economists Martin Landsberg and Neil Garston have prompted some members of the Trinity community to speak out on the status of Marxists on campus.

"One sets up a straw man to flail away at if one thinks the doctrine of hiring and firing is based on Marxism," said Edwin P. Nye, dean of faculty. Nye said that diversity of viewpoint is necessary, but one can not categorize diversity.

A number of viewpoints are valid, he continued, but the most effective description is not whether or not someone is a Marxist. When applying for a position on the faculty, a candidate is judged on his appropriateness for the institutional standing, and above all, his academic competence, Nye said.

Nye explained that faculty members are not selected on political bias; he added that this is inappropriate even in the political science department. In his opinion, the philosophy department warrants a Marxist interpreter, but it does not follow that every department needs one. "It doesn't make any sense to seek out a Marxist for each department," Nye said. "It's an irrelevant

factor. The basic point is the professor's ability."

Drew A. Hyland, associate professor and chairman of the philosophy department, agreed that Marxism warrants a place in his department. "There are a whole variety of philosophic positions that deserve to be represented," he said, and Marxism is just one of them.

If there were fifteen people in the department, all major thinkers could be represented, Hyland said. However, he added, every decision to have one kind of thinking represented by a teacher is a decision not to have another kind. This poses a problem, but the philosophy department tries not to be dogmatic, he said.

Hyland explained that his department tries to hire people committed to the truth, whether their basic philosophies agree with Hegel, Aristotle, Marx, Kant, etc. Michael P. Lerner was hired deliberately because he is a Marxist, and, said Hyland, the department seized a good opportunity to present students with the views of a major philosophic thinker.

Samuel Hendel, professor of political science, agreed with Nye who said a Marxist is not

necessary in every department, but Hendel commented, "I would personally be quite happy to have a Marxist in the political science department."

Good instructors, he said, make a conscientious effort to expose students to a diversity of viewpoints. Hendel said it is desirable to see positions held by large segments of society, and, in that sense, Marxism is important because parts of the world strongly follow its ideas.

In Hendel's opinion, the most appropriate place for a Marxist at Trinity is in the economics department. His reasoning is that we must question whether we can solve unemployment and other economic problems without abandoning the free enterprise system and moving towards socialism. The exploration of different ideas substantiates the presence of Marxists on the Trinity faculty, Hendel said.

"What we're really talking about is a system for use and not for profit," Hendel explained. He noted two other major elements of the Marxist system as central planning and business in public, not private, hands. Although a Marxist is necessary for the

economics department, he said, such departments as sociology and political science could also benefit from a Marxist viewpoint.

Mark J. Freiman, assistant professor of English, commented on the value of Marxist interpretations in the literary field. He said, "Literature can be closed, can put the world in brackets. The Marxist approach won't let you do that. It leads to questions, not just answers."

Freiman said Marxist criticism allows people to understand a work from a different standpoint and to get a better grasp of realities. "It doesn't allow you to remain complacent in your positions," he added. In his opinion, the absence of Marxist criticism in the English department would mean that students would have more difficulty drawing relevant connections to their own lives.

The core of the debate, said Thomas A. Smith, Vice-president of the college, "is not whether Marxism ought to be taught, but whether the teacher needs to be a practical Marxist." He said that some people believe a professor teaching Marxism should have a commitment to Marx, while others say that is unnecessary. This kind of debate is futile, and the answer

boils down to the teacher himself, Smith said.

Hyland said he thinks Marxism is a very important movement, and although he teaches Marxist philosophy, he is a Platonist. He said he deals with philosophic issues, not political issues.

As to rumors about Trinity easing out Marxists, Nye commented that not all Marxists are reappointed -- but this is also true of non-Marxists. Hyland said, "Would The Tripod publish a story on easing out Platonists if I were to leave the school?"

Freiman answered that easing out Platonists is hardly the same thing as easing out Marxists. When people leave en masse, he said, the important question is to find out where the pressure is coming from. The main issue is why people leave and how the college is going to face it, Freiman said.

Landsberg stated one of his reasons for leaving Trinity as the lack of a radical in the economics department with whom to share his views and work. Nye said he personally recognizes the difficulty Marxists have in representing a minority viewpoint. However, he added, "This kind of loneliness is not unique to Marxists, but is true of all minority groups."

Vietnamese Students Face Deportation

(CPS)--During one of the heaviest bombing raids of the Indochina War in June 1972, seven Vietnamese students studying in this country presented a petition of protest to the Saigon Consulate General in San Francisco.

Shortly afterwards they received notice that their Vietnamese passports were not being renewed, and that they should return to South Vietnam.

The US Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) then moved to deport the students, and the matter has been tied up in a deportation hearing in Los Angeles ever since.

The seven students have requested political asylum in this country on the grounds that they face prison, torture and possible death for their criticisms of the Thieu government.

Legally, the request is based on a section of the Immigration and Nationality Act, which authorizes the US Attorney General "to withhold deportation of any alien to any country in which his opinion the alien would be subject to persecution on account of race, religion, or political opinion."

The INS, however, denied the students' initial request for asylum and said, "After consultation with

the Department of State it has been concluded that you would not be subject to persecution if you returned to Vietnam."

The initial arguments at the deportation hearings have dealt with the question of what is likely to happen to the students should they be forced to return to South Vietnam. Testimony given has conflicted sharply with the claims of the INS.

The Vietnamese students, according to the former chief legal officer for the CIA Phoenix assassination programs, Robert Gould, "would be detained or arrested soon after arriving in

Saigon, probably by the Special Branch of the National Police."

The police would "interrogate them to find out who their contacts were in the states," Gould continued, "who funded them, who were their friends. The interrogators would go as far as necessary to get the information they wanted."

"It is certain that they will be mistreated, imprisoned and liquidated," said a South Vietnamese priest. "They would be subjected to inhuman tortures for months and months to force confessions that they have worked with the communists."

The hearings have been adjourned since November to give the government a chance to prepare its case for deportation and could be resumed at any time. "The government will be trying to prove that there's democracy in the Thieu regime," said a legal worker close to the case. "And that should be pretty hard to prove."

Complaints Aired Against Radio

(CPS)--Student radio station WXPB at the University of Pennsylvania has its problems. WXPB has been the target of terrorist attacks following the broadcast last year of a reading from *Erotic Fantasies*. An obscenity complaint was also filed against the station, charging that air time was given to readings about homosexuality "and a host of sexual abuses and the like."

The complaint was filed with the Federal Communication Commission by Walton Heiss, a university graduate who was offended by the program. In a letter to the university administration, Heiss suggested that censorship of the station may be needed.

The FCC has not yet acted on the complaint but some people who agree with Heiss have taken matters into their own hands.

On December 3, a fire broke out at the station, and Philadelphia police have said they believe the fire was the result of arson but have no clues in the case.

On January 5, WXPB, the university security office and several other administrative offices received letters threatening another fire at the station. The letter included a copy of an article on the station, "Pen Radio Station: Innovative or Pornographic?" which had obscenities scrawled across it as well as the letters FCC and IRS, according to a WXPB official.

Early on the morning of January 6, a bomb threat was called in to the university security office against WXPB. Police searched the building but found no bomb.

According to Det. Lowell Frank, who has been handling the case for the Philadelphia fire marshal's office, there was no real proof that the caller was connected to the December fire. Frank also said that the caller "sounds like a trained voice, a person who has training in either public speaking or actual radio broadcasting."

Frank said that the continued threats against the station, in his opinion, do not indicate a real problem. "But lightning has struck in the same place twice," he conceded. As a result of the threats, new security locks have been added to all doors and other measures have been taken to improve security.

Shabbat

Traditional Shabbat services will be held at 5 p.m. and non-traditional services at 7:30 Friday, both in the Hillel House. All welcome. No Shabbat dinner this week.

The TRIPOD is published weekly on Tuesdays during the academic year except vacations by the students of Trinity College. The newspaper is written and edited entirely by the student staff. The editor reserves the right to edit all materials submitted. The TRIPOD is printed by the Palmer Journal Register, Palmer, Mass. Student subscriptions are included in the student activities fee; other subscriptions are \$10.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Advertising rates are \$1.50 per column inch; \$120 per page. Deadline for advertisements, as well as all announcements, letters and articles is 5 p.m. the Friday preceding publication. Copy considered objectionable by the editorial board will not be accepted. Announcements and news releases from the College and surrounding community are printed at the discretion of the editor.

Corporations in Sticky Stamp Situation

(CPS)--Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-CA) drew some fire from the US Postal Service for reading into the Congressional Record a solution for getting around the new Postal Service policy of sending all letters with no postage back to the sender instead of the addressee.

The policy was instituted recently because a number of utility companies, particularly Bell Telephone, had complained that they were being victimized by users who sent bill payments in with no postage, forcing the company to pay 10¢ for each such envelope to get their money.

Lagomarsino pointed out that if someone addresses a letter to himself and uses the name of the person or company to receive the letter as the return address, the Postal Service will "return" the letter to the "sender" for free.

The Postal Service issued a statement saying it was "appalled" at Lagomarsino's remarks.

There is also a loophole in the postal regulation, which states that

letters with no postage will be returned to send or to the dead letter office if there is no return address. However, if some postage--even 1¢--is on the letter, it will be forwarded to the addressee, who has to pay the balance.

Feminist Start Publishing Firm

(CPS)--Hoping to establish a new genre for the novel, radical feminists in Vermont have established their own publishing house.

The year-old Daughter Inc., run by women for women's writing, is

devoted to the promotion of feminist novels.

"Men's novels often go by a kind of formula. There's a hero, a problem, and a resolution," said June Arnold, co-founder of Daughters Inc. "I think women see

things in a totally different way. We think a new novel, a feminist novel, will emerge."

In their first year, Daughters, Inc. published five novels and have plans to publish thirteen annually.

DON'T SWALLOW GALLO'S LINE!

You may have seen ads, pamphlets or letters recently from the E&J Gallo wine company, talking about the farm labor situation. Rather than confront the truth and justice of the farmworkers' charges against them, the brothers Gallo have launched a massive PR offensive aimed at obscuring the issues and misleading the public.

The facts of the Gallo situation speak for themselves: In 1967, Gallo signed with the United Farm Workers (UFW) on the basis of signed authorization cards from a majority of the workers, verified by the California Department of Industrial Relations' Conciliation Service.

In 1973, Gallo signed with the Teamsters, on the basis of Petitions "verified" by no one except Gallo management. Even as Gallo was saying its workers wanted to change unions, a delegation of priests and nuns

The Teamster contracts were substantially inferior to UFW contracts at three smaller wineries -- Almaden, Christian Brothers and Novitiate. Guarantees on sanitation, pesticide protection, rest breaks, and prohibition of child labor were either eliminated from the contract or were rendered meaningless by the lack of worker-supervised enforcement.



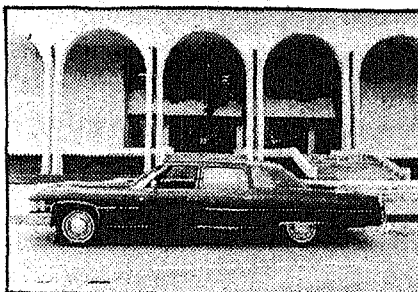
this was our communal bathroom. Gallo couldn't afford stalls...

Gallo claims its full-time workers average \$7,785 a year, and seasonal workers average \$278 per week. They can undoubtedly produce a few check stubs showing apparently high wages, but only because it is the practice to issue a single check for the work of an entire family. The UFW has in its possession a check stub from a Gallo worker who worked 27 hours and, after various deductions--including \$56.98 for "miscellaneous"--took home a grand total of \$1.10. Even if you accept Gallo's claims at face value, their \$2.89 per hour minimum wage is lower than minimum wages at Almaden, Christian Brothers and Novitiate.

When Gallo ignored its workers' wishes and signed with the Teamsters, most of the workers went out on strike. Gallo fired them, replacing them with strikebreakers and illegal aliens. The new work force, not surprisingly, voted to accept the new contract rather than lose their jobs. But the original work force, on the payroll at the time the previous contract expired, was never given the chance to vote on which union they wanted, let alone to ratify the new contract.

In any other industry, Gallo's tactics--changing unions without consulting the workers, bringing in new workers to negate a strike--would be illegal. But agricultural workers aren't covered by the protections all other American workers enjoy. Which leaves them just about powerless--unless you help.

By refusing to buy any Gallo wines*, you can help the workers win the right to belong to the union of their choice. Buying some other wine won't make much difference in your life--but it'll make a big difference in the lives of thousands of farmworkers.



...after all, Cadillac prices have gone up! this is where the Gallo brothers work.

* Boone's Farm, Madria Madria, Tyrolia, Ripple, Thunderbird, Spanada, Wolfe & Sons, Andre, Paisano, Carlo Rossi, Red Mountain, Eden Roc and any wine made in Modesto, Ca. are Gallo.

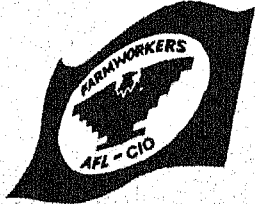


this was our housing at Gallo. They finally tore it down.

was offering to present signed UFW authorization cards from a majority of the workers. Gallo ignored their phone calls and telegrams.

Cesar Chavez sent Gallo a telegram requesting free elections to settle the dispute. Gallo and the Teamsters refused to allow elections, for obvious reasons.

DON'T BUY THE GALLO LINE



BOYCOTT ALL GALLO WINES!

UNITED FARM WORKERS OF AMERICA, AFL-CIO

Whiting Institute Offers Alternative

Rehabilitation Remote Ideal at Most Institutions

by Jeff Clark

Why is it that the persons who most need psychiatric assistance find it most difficult to attain? What does the individual who is without leisure time, money, and connections do to call attention to his need? How can these "deprived" people even hope that others will notice or even care to help if they do notice?

These individuals realize that they must play the game of life by the hard and fast societal rules...or else. It is primarily a struggle AGAINST their entire environment, AGAINST the rules and the enforcers who damn them if they don't follow along and damn them if they do. The environment then plays a dominate role in the existence of these "common men." I am speaking of those individuals who don't possess the freedom-giving, environment-transcending tools (money, power, etc.) which either assist one to continue the life-game or allow them to withdraw. For these persons the rules of the life-game are complex and esoteric. Their environment is a seemingly limitless and confusing maze of limitations and contradictions.

Their task then is to discover how to survive by evading life's apparent contradictions, ignoring the wealth, power, and apparent happiness of others and above all by avoiding the questions why can't I be rich? Why can't I be happy? Why them and not me? Why? Why? There are many answers. There is no answer.

To obtain psychiatric help in our money-oriented, bureaucratic society it is not enough to need help. It is not enough to be "mad" or "sick". It takes money, connections, or direct action. Even with the money and the time its hard enough to get really good psychiatric care because the good shrinks are busy...writing, researching, lecturing, or dispensing pills to upper class widows who don't know what else to do with themselves. For the needy it's quite frequently a negative action, an act against society, which brings them assistance in the form of "corrective custody". They have to be very "sick" to the point of infringing of someone else's rights or they have to break the law outright.

The plight of the prisoner-patient once he is placed in a correctional institution is not often conducive to mental health and healthy psychological reform. He has no guarantee of psychiatric assistance at all. He has just begun to feel the wrath of society. First of all he must be stripped, cleaned, questioned, clothed to look like all the other inmates, hairs cut to look like all the other inmates, and numbered for easy identification. Frequently this is done long before his guilt has been determined, long before his trial.

After lengthy admissions procedure the prisoner-patient is incarcerated in a sub-society of outcasts and hardened criminals where his feelings of alienation may be strengthened, where he must reorient himself and change his conduct to fit with those of the 'total institution', where his primary social leaders and models are hardened criminals, where homosexuality and gang rape abound. This is his new "home". This is where he is to learn how to regain his freedom and to participate as an active member in society?

By the time they have a chance to obtain psychiatric care, if they ever do, they may no longer be able to trust anyone to help, they may have decided they can't be helped, it may simply be too late. Since only the sickest of the sick get psychiatric help it happens that very frequently the institutional therapist can do little to really help. The psychiatrists who are employed by state institutions usually do not stay long and are not of the top caliber. If they were they would presumably not choose to work for the government. The most qualified shrinks who do work at these state institutions do little psychotherapy because they are burdened with administrative and warden duties. Their "treatment" consists mainly of drug prescribing and dispensing. This is the easiest way to "care" for the crowds of disturbed individuals. Not that it provides any cure but what are they there for anyway?

What are the objectives of state mental homes and prisons? How are they legitimized? The primary alleged purpose is to help the prisoner-patient actively participate in a smoothly functioning, organized society or to help him adjust to the "outside world" by "helping" him to understand himself, his environment and his place in the whole system. Only a secondary purpose is to protect the society from these social deviants. That is what they say.

The realities of the institutions give one an entirely different impression. Of what benefit to the prisoner-patients adjustment to our society is this knowledge of a smoothly



functioning, organized society of the "total" institution? Little if any at all! Some enjoy the smooth functioning and serenity of the institution so much that they want to stay or simply take turns spending their time out and then in, and in and out of the institution. For those who desire to belong to an outside world so unlike that of institutional society the process that they go through involves a double readjustment: firstly from their outside world to the institution and then from the institution back to the outside world (which needless to say goes on changing at a rapid pace while the prisoner-patient is locked away, making it more difficult for him to adjust and readjust).

Unfortunately some of the prisoners learn how to readjust to the outside reality from other prisoner-patients in the institution. They learn how to play the "nut game" and how to perfect their criminal activities. They learn how not to get caught. In these "colleges of crime" the student-faculty ratio is excellent for there are many well qualified professors who are more than willing to share experiences with those who are willing to learn. Every teacher is a potential pupil and every pupil has something to share with his fellows. After all what else do they all have in common?

Most institutions do little to really help their inmates to adapt to our society. The primary function of these institutions is to protect society from law-breakers and "nuts" who disturb our peaceful image of what our society should be. The function of "treatment" in the institution is to justify the institution, and its staff, and (as Dr. Thomas Szasz points out) "to authenticate the subject as 'patient' (or 'prisoner'), the psychiatrist as a 'doctor' and the intervention as a form of 'treatment.'" Dr. Szasz continues, "...the cost runs high: it requires the sacrifice of the patient as a person; of the psychiatrist as a critical thinker and moral agent; and of the legal system as a protector of the citizen from the abuse of state power."

Our system for "caring" for those who need help in effect denies rehabilitation by denying the inmates the required human needs and desires for attention, friendship, healthy aggression, and healthy sexual relations. The institutions are to wrapped up in operation, security, and self-validation to provide for rehabilitation which is only a secondary or tertiary goal.

Any "corrective" institution that attempts to really help the inmates, that sets rehabilitation as a number one priority is in for a struggle. Everything is stacked against just such a health goal. The entire bureaucratic system contains a built-in inertia. The tendency is to do whatever is the most simple, the easiest. Therefore any change is

slowed down, innovation is stifled and humanness can't be dealt with. Precedents, simplicity, and efficiency reign. The struggle for the rehabilitation of the confused, the weak, and the psychologically infirm is in direct conflict with all of these "civilized" norms. It is more complicated to rehabilitate than to look away. It's much simpler to follow the ancient and well-worn paths of precedents than to set up a new way geared not to help the society and the system in the short run but to assist individuals, to attain their individuality.

The people who are involved in the system become systematized. They attach themselves to it, lose their "selves" in it, and constantly fight for it. They have a vested interest in preservation and conservation, in maintenance of the status quo and in strict reliance upon the past to direct the present-and future action. It's simple. One almost doesn't have to think.

The Whiting Forensic Institute of Middletown therefore is a unique institution. Whiting isn't a super-ideal, model rehabilitation institution. It seems to be fighting a very long uphill battle towards rehabilitating the prisoner-patient. Most of us on campus have seen the signs urging students to become involved in the Whiting volunteer program but haven't really thought about what was involved or cared enough to find out. It is my opinion that the volunteer program is the primary facet of Whiting's program which really distinguishes it from any other similar institution in the country.

On an average day Whiting Institute contains 88 "mentally ill offenders" who are allegedly there for "diagnosis and treatment." Most of them have been referred by prisons, the courts, or mental hospitals for psychiatric treatment under conditions of tight security. Almost all are at least accused of committing some crime. Many haven't yet been to trial. All need help, and guidance, but even more important they need human understanding and friendship.

It may seem strange that in an institution which has psychological assistance and rehabilitation as a primary objective that there exists one small service activity department called Psychology. The psychology department vies with vocational education, business, social services, nursing, and personnel for time and funding. It's a good idea that the psychologists and psychiatrists do not also have to function as daily guardians and wardens. It is of extreme importance that the therapist-psychologist is outside the prison hierarchy. The patient simply cannot trust his prison guard to be his intimate to listen to his problems and not to play authority figure. Frequently, the prisoner-patient looks upon the shrink as if he were in the position of a prosecutor because what he says may be held against him later.

The best way to get around this problem is through a volunteer program. The volunteer is a model for the patient-prisoner of a person who had made it on the outside without breaking society's rules. He can open up to the volunteer and they can develop a trust relationship for possibly the first time in the prisoner's life. One of the most common occurrences is that they quickly find that they have much more in common with each other than they originally thought.

They see that the barrier between law-abiding and law-breaking is but a thin line, that the volunteer is not unlike the prisoner, that prisoners are human, that people are people and much of the strangeness that exists between people in our society and around the world is more imagined than real.

No, Whiting is not a model institution unaffected by bureaucratic impediments, but the potential for change is there. The struggle for rehabilitating the prisoner-patient is in progress there. The volunteer program is the nucleus for a healthy reintegration and readjustment for the prisoner-patient. The program needs volunteers but far more importantly the prisoners there need friendship. There is no limit to the amount of volunteers who could be used.

If you are interested, go back and read one of those signs or talk to someone who is involved. If you don't know anyone who is now a volunteer or has been over the last couple of years, contact Nancy Sargon (box 421) or Marc Pappas (box 285). Marc began the program in 1973. He has worked laboriously to get it off the ground and knows all the ins and outs of what goes on there.

It's an interesting opportunity to escape from the paper tower of the printed page and into the real world of people and practical experience.

Month of Concern Declared For Viet Prisoners

(CPS)—How many political prisoners do Saigon's jails hold?

The answers to this macabre riddle vary drastically from "none," according to the US Ambassador in South Vietnam, to more than 200,000 according to a South Vietnamese priest. Yet one thing is certain: political prisoners—the American Ambassador notwithstanding—are a cruel and usual fact of life in South Vietnam.

In view of the continued widespread imprisonment of South Vietnamese citizens, including former soldiers, priests, political activists and "thousands of students," the US National Student Association (NSA) has designated February a "Month of Concern for South Vietnamese Student Political Prisoners."

At the same time NSA has called for defeat of President Ford's \$552 million supplemental arms aid request for Indochina and a shift in funding priorities away from war funds and towards American higher education.

"Thousands of students in this country are dropping out of college because of inadequate financial assistance while our country spends millions of dollars on the Thieu government which arrests, imprisons and murders college students in South Vietnam," said NSA President Kathy Kelly. "We believe that this is an absurd and immoral set of priorities."

Kelly specifically voiced concern over the fate of Huynh Tan Mam, a former president of the Vietnamese National Student Union

who has disappeared inside the Saigon prison system.

"We have conflicting reports," Kelly said. "Some sources in Saigon say he has been assassinated by the Thieu government; others say he is being held and tortured at Con Son Island or the National Police Headquarters."

Kelly has sent a letter to President Ford asking that he determine the location and physical condition of Mam.

The NSA President also charged that the US is deporting Vietnamese students studying in this country who have spoken out against the Thieu government. Kelly said the students, currently on trial in Los Angeles, face im-

prisonment for their political beliefs if they are returned to South Vietnam.

THE POLITICAL PRISONERS NUMBERS GAME

When a Catholic Bishop from Detroit visited South Vietnam in mid-1973 to investigate allegations that the Thieu government was holding and torturing political prisoners, he said he "instinctively wanted to believe that we and our allies don't do things like that."

After the visit, Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton stated "unequivocally that there are political prisoners in Saigon's jails...not for any crime, but simply because they are in political opposition to the present government."

Bishop Gumbleton further said, "it is clear that these prisoners are

subject to inhumane treatment, including deliberate and prolonged torture. I do not make that statement lightly," he concluded.

The ensuing year and a half has changed little.

"The existence of political prisoners in South Vietnam is beyond any reasonable dispute," said the Senate Appropriations Committee in its report on the 1974 Foreign Aid Bill. "Only the numbers are in question...Reliable and objective sources suggest there are between 40,000 and 60,000."

Higher estimates include Amnesty International which has claimed there are 100,000 political prisoners in South Vietnamese jails and a Catholic priest who has put the number at 202,000.

Announcements

"Evidence for the Resurrection"

There will be a discussion on "The Evidence for the Resurrection" on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 P.M. in the Senate Room (upstairs in Mather), sponsored by the Trinity Christian Fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

Israel Dance

There will be Israeli dancing this Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:00 in Seabury 49. All welcome!

T.H.A.P.

The Trinity Hunger Action Project will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 26 during lunch time (11:30-1:15). Anyone interested is welcome. The meeting will go on until 1:15 so that those in class until 12:30 have a chance to attend.

Memorial Services

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Mar. 1 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel for Joseph John Pantalone '70, who died on Dec. 15.

Financial Aid

Applications for financial aid for 1975-6 are now available in the Financial Aid office. The deadline for returning the materials is March 15.

Work in U.K.

Summer jobs in Britain are available through the Council on International Educational Exchange. Students may choose from two different plans for their summer in Britain: they may have a job pre-arranged for them (for a fee of \$75) or they can obtain the necessary working papers through CIEE and then find their own job (for a fee of \$25.)

Applications and details of the Summer Jobs in Britain program are available from CIEE, Hotel

McAlpin, Suite 2200, Broadway and 34th Street, New York, New York 10001. CIEE will also help students find jobs in Germany and France this summer; information on opportunities in these two countries is available at the above address.

European Jobs

Student job openings are available in Europe for periods varying from 60 days to one year. No previous experience or knowledge of foreign language required. Wages range from \$250-450 per month plus room and board. Most openings are in hotels, resorts, offices, and restaurants throughout western and central Europe. Students should submit applications in time to allow for processing permits and working papers.

Interested students should write to: Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg, Europe. Requests for job listings and an application must include your name, address and one dollar or the equivalent in stamps or international postal coupons.

London Term

The Beaver College/Franklin and Marshall College Center for Education Abroad now offers a London Semester Program fully integrated with British students in regular British BSc. degree courses at City of London Polytechnic. Students enroll as fulltime students to study either Natural or Social Sciences in the single semester courses on which the BSc. degree is not structured. This is the only single Semester Program under which American students are completely integrated in study with their British peers.

Further information, including course lists and descriptions, is available from the College Center for Education Abroad, Beaver College/Franklin and Marshall College, Glenside, Pa. 19038.

Traineeships

Undergraduate juniors, seniors, and beginning graduate students are invited to apply for the Summer Camp Counselor and year 'round Pre-Professional Traineeships at the Devereux Foundation in Pa., a group of multidisciplinary residential and day care treatment, therapeutic education and rehabilitation centers in suburban Philadelphia. Several summer traineeships may also be available at branches located in Maine, California, Arizona, Texas, Arkansas, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

The program provides training and supervised experience with emotionally disturbed and mentally handicapped children, adolescents and young adults presenting problems of learning and personal adjustment. Trainees have an unusual opportunity for observation of and training in crisis intervention, supportive counseling and milieu therapy, residential treatment and social rehabilitation techniques, recreation therapy and therapeutic education. Trainees assist in preparation of professional reports and may attend in-service training and indicated clinical seminars and case conferences.

Tax exempt stipends of \$200-\$409 per month, housing and meals are offered to qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens, unmarried, and at least 21 years of age. They should have a broad academic base of training and some degree of practical experience appropriate to the traineeship. Preference will be given to applicants who plan to attend graduate school and presently seek a comprehensive training experience in supportive mental health services.

Information on the summer and year 'round Pre-Professional Traineeships and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, The Devereux Foun-

dation, Institute of Clinical Training, Devon, Pennsylvania 19333.

Medieval Rite

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 2 at the Chapel the Eucharist will be a medieval rite, using the Chapel's high altar and solemn ceremonial. The service will be augmented with music of the period of the construction of the Chapel, plain-song chants and period anthems. As always the service is open to the entire college community.

Outings

Trinity Outing Program trips this weekend: Saturday, Mar. 1 -- Day Hike on Ragged Mt. section of Metacomet Trail (Trip DH-9); Sunday, Mar. 2 -- Cross-country skiing in Tunxis State Forest, snow permitting (Trip XC-5) For details of either trip, consult T.O.F. Spring Schedule.

Overstock

The bookstore will begin returning overstock of this semester's textbooks as of the first of March. If students have not yet purchased all the texts they need for classes, they should do so this week.

S.G.A.

The SGA Committee to Improve Campus Security will hold an open meeting this Thursday February 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. All students and faculty members are welcome. We need your ideas. If you cannot attend but would like to help the committee, please contact the chairperson, Rand Foreman, Box 1562 phone 246-6288.

Book Sale

Trinity College Library Winter Booksale will be held February 26, 27, 28 in the Library lobby. Specialties will include Africana and German Literature.

Summer Jobs

The Richard J. Reilly, Jr., Inc. will be recruiting at Trinity on Thursday, February 27th.

This company constructs and maintains paddle tennis courts and is looking for individuals to work in teams during the summer months. This is interesting, challenging outdoor work from June 1st thru Sept. 1st.

Anyone interested should sign up for an interview at the Career Counseling Office.

Intercultural Seniors

There will be an important meeting for Senior Majors in the Intercultural Studies Program on Thursday, February 27, at 4 p.m. in the Senate Room, Mather Campus Center. Procedures for the General Examination this May will be discussed (refreshments will be provided). Seniors unable to attend this meeting are asked to contact Professor Brown's office (ext. 471).

Tennis Tickets

Students can buy March 6 (opening night) seats for the Aetna World Cup Tennis Tournament at 25% discount on Wed., Feb. 26 from 1-5 p.m. at F.A.C. ticket window. Tickets normally selling for \$4.50, \$3.00 and \$2.00 will sell for \$3.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50 respectively.

Track Team

There will be a meeting of the outdoor track team this Friday in the Ferris Athletic Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

French Table

French Table every Wednesday in the Cave, noon- P.M. All welcome to come and join us, even for a few minutes.

Hebrew Table

Hebrew table meets in the Cave for lunch every Thursday from 12:45 to 1:45. Beginners welcome. Shalom!

News Notes

Student Voters Elect a Governor

(EARTH NEWS)

Demonstrating the power of the 18-year old vote, California students appear to have provided the margin of victory for the state's new governor, Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

A study just released by the University of California Student Lobby shows that some 280,000 of the state's college students voted for Democrat Brown in last November's elections. Brown won the race by only 170,000 votes. The student lobby based its student vote figures on a survey of more than 18,000 student and 70 campus precincts. About half the state's 800,000 registered student voters turned out for the election.

New Furniture

New furniture in the reception area of Downes Memorial is the gift of Dr. Karl F. Brown of West Hartford, a friend of the College. The furniture was placed in the reception area near the switchboard and admissions offices last Friday (Feb. 7). Dr. Brown is also the donor of the large gates at the Broad Street entrance to the College near the Field House. Dr. Brown, an optician, owned his own business in Hartford from 1906 until his retirement 27 years ago.

Abortions

(CPS/LNS)--The State Supreme Court of Washington has ruled that a woman under 18 years of age should not be subjected to an absolute and potentially arbitrary parental veto if she wants to have an abortion.

In a five to four decision earlier this month the court ruled that the requirement for parental consent in Washington's abortion law was unconstitutional.

As a result of this decision, the court overturned the conviction of Dr. A.F. Koome, a physician who performed an abortion for a 16-year-old woman without her parents' permission.

The woman's father had refused consent after deciding that he could put an end to his daughter's sexual relations if she were forced to go through with the pregnancy. The court, in affirming women's rights to abortion "without undue state infringement," concluded that minors have constitutional rights of privacy and personal liberty equal to those over 18.

Only six states in the entire US have no minimum age limits for all medical services relating to sex, including abortion, contraception and prenatal care.

Pantalone

U.S. Marine Captain Joseph J. Pantalone, '70, was killed in an automobile accident on December 15, 1974 in Kenitra, Morocco.

A memorial service will be held in the Chapel Saturday, March 1 at 3:00 p.m. Officiants will be the Rev. Dr. Alan Tull and the Rev. David Lonergan.

Pantalone transferred to Trinity in the fall of 1967. At Trinity, he majored in economics and was a member of Sigma Nu. Captain of the basketball team, he was the first Trinity player to score 1,000 points in two seasons, and in 1970, he was selected for the College Division All-America Basketball Team.

Black Enrollment

(CPS)--More black students are attending public colleges than ever before.

Enrollment at 34 traditionally black public colleges and universities reached an all-time high of 120,779 last fall, an increase of more than 10,000 over the previous fall, according to the Office for Advancement of Public Negro Colleges.

The office said that 26 of the 34 institutions had reported increases in enrollment. Of the 120,779

students, 13,832 were graduate students, 1,400 were enrolled in associate degree programs, and the remainder were enrolled in baccalaureate programs.

Southern University in Louisiana is the largest of the 34 institutions, with 12,269 students on three campuses.

happy birthday
adrienne

Lectures

Poussaint to Speak

Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, one of the nation's best-known black psychiatrists, will be the 1975 Keller lecturer at the University of Hartford. Poussaint will speak at 8:30 p.m. on March 19-20, in Holcomb Commons at the Gengras Student Union.

His general theme will be: "The United States on the Eve of the Bicentennial." He will discuss oppression and repression in this country, as economically and socially deprived segments of the American people strive for equality and freedom.

Dr. Poussaint's lifelong concern with the problems of black Americans found active expression during 1965-66, when the Boston psychiatrist served as Southern field director of the Medical Committee for Human Rights in Jackson, Mississippi.

At an April, 1969 meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric

Society, Dr. Poussaint commented that most therapists "are trained in a middle-class setting and are not trained to help poor blacks in the community." This makes it difficult, Dr. Poussaint noted, for therapists to communicate with blacks.

Jeremy Rifkin

Jeremy Rifkin, founder of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission in 1971, will speak at the Trinity Episcopal Church on 120 Sigourney Street in Hartford at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Rifkin's speech is entitled "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Profit," which he explains is the "story behind Big Business' plan to sell us their version of the American Revolution -- complete with red, white and blue toilet seats, Spirit of America Chevrolets, and Betsy Ross Twirl ice cream." A movie, The Boston Oil Party, will accompany his talk.

Rifkin has authored two books on the American Revolution and

social change -- "Revolution American Style and Common Sense II."

Handicap Dentistry

On Tuesday evening, February 25, 1975, at 7:00 p.m., Donald G. Greiner, D.D.S., Pediatric Dentist (formerly with Newington Children's Hospital) will speak and show slides at United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Hartford, 50 South Main Street, West Hartford.

Dr. Greiner's presentation will cover: What is unique about dentistry and handicapped children? What techniques are available to all handicapped patients? The implementation of dental programs for the handicapped. Sponsored by the Parents' Association of United Cerebral Palsy. Parents, handicapped persons, and professionals are invited to attend. Transportation is available for the handicapped.

Winter Wonderland in Mountain T.O.P.

by Don Baur

The holiday weekend of February 15-February 18 served as the occasion for the Trinity Outing Program's first major winter outing.

On Saturday, February 15th, 11 members of the two-month-old organization made the 250-mile journey north to Franconia Notch in the White Mountains of New Hampshire to enjoy the beauties and challenges of the most spectacular mountain range in the eastern United States.

An abundance of fine weather, excellent trail conditions, and picturesque scenery provided the hikers with an experience that was, despite its rigors and inconveniences, physically and spiritually gratifying, stimulating, and unforgettable.

Having devoted Saturday to the drive north and the construction of a base camp at the foot of Cannon Mountain, TOP's intrepid trekkers arose on the sixteenth prepared to strike out for Lonesome Lake - approximately 1.5 snowy miles away.

The strenuous snowshoe climb up the Lonesome Lake Trail passed through splendid stands of tamarack and evergreen which intermittently gave way to magnificent views of the mountains on both sides of the Notch.

After an hour of climbing, the thousand foot vertical rise from the floor of the Notch to the shores of Lonesome Lake had been accomplished and the climbers were immediately rewarded with spectacular views of the Franconia Range from the center of the frozen mountain lake.

Only Brian Martin's abortive attempt to establish the first four-minute mile on snowshoes (given up after twenty-five yards

surrounding mountains and the lake below and included, among its hazards, a frozen ladder which proved to be more difficult to negotiate than any natural edifice the hikers encountered in the next two days. A hot dinner and traditional campfire tales (the campfire being replaced by somewhat less romantic but more convenient and



photo by Don Baur

The proposed eight mile circuit followed the Old Bridle Path to the summit of Lafayette (el. 5249), crossed the narrow, exposed Franconia Ridge to the summits of Mount Lincoln (el. 5108) and Little Haystack and descended to Lafayette Campground via the precipitous Falling Waters Trail.

In anticipation of the arctic conditions frequently encountered atop Lafayette, the necessary equipment for the climb included snowshoes, crampons, (spikes), ice axes, lunch, emergency food rations, and enough clothing to protect the trappers against the various exigencies of mountain weather (Rain, sleet, snow, high winds, and rapid temperature changes frequently catch unprepared climbers by surprise, often with fatal results.) Thus equipped with high hopes and heavy packs, Trinity's first expeditionary force ever set off to climb to "the top of the world" in the Franconia region.

Following the lead of veteran winter camper Larry Levine, the group followed the Old Bridle Path through open woods of beech and yellow birch before striking up the southwestern slope of Lafayette by a series of switchbacks.

Despite a three-to-four foot snow cover, the well-broken trail made it possible to ascent the mountain without the aid of snowshoes. Freed of this encumbrance, the hikers made good time and soon emerged from a partially wooded shoulder to scenic Agony Ridge (halfway to the summit) which offered magnificent views of Walker Ravine far below and the Franconia crests, alas, far above.

As the trail lead to higher elevations, the forested slopes began to give way to dwarf spruce which, in turn, soon yielded above timberline to barren, rock-strewn slopes sheathed in patches of ice and windblown snow.

After 3 1/2 hours of climbing, six mountaineers (Gary Ankuda, Don Baur, Paul Creamer, Larry Levine, Mike Marlies, Brian Martin) found themselves absorbing the spectacular views provided from the summit of Lafayette.

Although mountains arose in every direction, all gazes were riveted to the north and the ominous sight of Mount Washington and the beautiful Presidential Range. Undoubtedly the same thought flashed through everyone's mind - Mount Washington and Open Period '76?

Following a short breather, crampons were donned and the traverse of the knife-edged Franconia Ridge was begun. Just as the group descended to the col between Lafayette and Lincoln, they were greeted from behind by the shouts of their companions, Ann Chesnes, Barbara Nelson and Mike Osur who had subsequently arrived at the summit of Lafayette. This second group was treated to the sight of a magnificent rainbow to the southwest.

The ridge-crossing continued without incident and before long six pairs of snowshoes were hurriedly tramping down the as yet unbroken Falling Waters Trail with reckless abandon and many spectacular spills.

At 5:30 the weary expedition stumbled into camp minutes ahead of nightfall, anxiously looking forward to a warm meal composed of such gustatory delights as beef stew over rice, macaroni with cheese, hot applesauce, and crushed, frozen Ring-Dings.

Not long after the three tents were closed up for the night, Mother Nature decided to remind TOP that life in the White Mountains is no bowl of gorp and proceeded to dump six inches of snow on the slumbering mountaineers.

Unlike Monday, Tuesday dawned dark and gloomy and little time was wasted in disassembling camp and loading the campus van for the long, reluctant return trip to Hartford.

As Trin's nomads surveyed the surrounding landscape for the last time, they all wondered how they would be able to conciliate the peaceful, serene world of the White Mountains with the antithetical environment of metropolitan Connecticut. With much apprehension, the campers somehow forced themselves into the van and before long were confronted once again with the familiar sights, sounds, and smells of the "insurance capitol of the world."

TOP is open to all members of the Trinity community. Anyone who is interested in participating in trips similar to the one described above should consult the Spring Schedule available at Mather Front desk.

For the less ambitious, a full schedule of day trips of varying degrees of difficulty has also been planned for nearly every weekend this semester. TOP's next overnight is scheduled for March 15-16 in southern Vermont. Excellent opportunities for X-country and downhill skiing as well as winter camping should be available.

Special thanks are offered to Mike Marlies for the knowledge, leadership, and organizational abilities he has so generously devoted to TOP over the past several months. Any one for the mountains?



Photo by Don Baur

and an unanticipated somersault) could divert the spectators' attention from the awe-inspiring skyline dominated by the craggy, wild, treeless peak of Mount Lafayette.

After a late lunch and several snowball fights, the group split into two, one faction heading north toward the ridge of Cannon Mt., and the other retracing its steps to return to Lafayette Campground.

The ascent of Cannon via the Hi-Cannon Trail continued to offer fine views of the

ecologically justifiable kerosene stoves) brought the day to an end as eleven down sleeping bags were zipped up to resemble cocoons in anticipation of a sub-zero New Hampshire night.

Monday morning greeted the hikers with clear skies and a reasonable comfortable temperature reading of 10 degrees. While instant oatmeal, coffee, hot chocolate, and tea were being prepared for breakfast, plans were made for ascending Mount Lafayette and the Franconia Ridge.

Outing Club Sale

As a service to the Trinity community, the Trinity Outing Program ran a sale of outdoor equipment in cooperation with Eastern Mountain Sports, Inc. of Amherst, Mass. Virtually everything in the EMS catalog could be bought for 20% off the catalog price.

Although there was no heavy publicity campaign for the sale, Trinity students, faculty, and staff members purchased more than \$2000 worth of outdoor equipment at a hefty discount. The Outing Program also purchased some equipment in the sale.

The sale was arranged with EMS by M. David Lee, Associate Dean of Student Services, and Prof. Michael Marlies, and run from tables set up in Mather Hall on Feb. 5-7 and 10-11. Don Baur did all the work of arranging the staffing of the sale tables, which were staffed, at various times, by himself, Steve Usdin, Margaret Rubino, Mike Brown, Saly Bean, Jim Davenport, Ann Chesnes, Lenny Goldschmidt, Russell Yang, Ed Glassman, and Kim Winnard.

Many items ordered in the sale have already been delivered, with the remainder coming in this week. Those who made purchases will be informed when their merchandise has arrived.

TOP does not make money on such sales, which it will run periodically as a service to Trinity. Do not feel bad if you missed this sale--TOP has others coming up, perhaps as early as this Spring. Future sales will be heavily publicized in advance.



Photo by Don Baur



Editorial

Hunger Hurts

Contrary to popular belief the one-day fast last November did not cure world-wide hunger. If the College community is allowed to turn its back on the persisting food crisis and return to the never-never land of waste and plenty, the fast did more harm than good.

The Trinity Hunger Action Program (THAP) is planning a four-day series of seminars and discussion groups in an attempt to maintain public awareness of this starving reality and generate ideas for further positive action. But THAP can't do it alone. Anyone and everyone is encouraged to help out.

Student Government Under Wraps

The Tripod is amazed at student government's blatant disregard for the will of the student body. The fact that the movement for expansion of the SAC, one of the most powerful student bodies, did not appear in time for referendum vote at the last elections does not speak well for the general integrity of the student government members involved.

The duly elected members of student government have an obligation to carry on its business in a mature and responsible manner. Such caucus-room dealings as the arbitrary expanding of committees without general referendum cannot and must not be condoned.

Letters

'College Unbiased?'

To the Editor:

During informal discussions with members of the administration a new rationalization has been raised in order to defend the presence of Marine recruiters on campus. The "free speech" issue seems to have been dropped as a defense, while the "institutional neutrality" of Trinity College has become the tradition which must be upheld. Upon first coming into contact with this phrase, we may be apt to hesitate, our minds filling with images of non-partisanship and impartiality. Convinced that this is a wondrously just position for the school to maintain, we may be willing to allow the entire matter to drop. After all, it isn't easy to be unbiased. Doesn't everybody always yell at the umpire of a baseball game?

I believe, however, that, as with the free expression phrase, a close examination of its full implications, and its relation to reality, will indicate the absolute bankruptcy of the concept and the hypocrisy of its advocates.

Neutrality is possible only in a conflict between equals. Watching a woman being gang-raped by seven men with shotguns, while refusing to interfere, is not neutrality, it is complicity and

active assistance. The Trustees of Trinity College, President Lockwood, and the entire administration, in allowing the representatives of genocide to peddle their wares in our dining hall are taking a positive stand, in favor of the military. At least let them have the honesty to come out and admit their intentions rather than hide behind an artificial academic indifference.

Moreover, it should be remembered that "to be neutral" and "to neutralize" have more than one meaning. Neutralizing may mean to offset, to cushion, or to nullify. What is it that the school is attempting to neutralize? Is the College interested in nullifying our opinions, cushioning our tempers, or offsetting our anti-military sentiments? In choosing to be a neutralizer, the College has become a counteractant, not a non-participant.

As for the rather lame argument regarding tax exemption, churches and other charity-related organizations have maintained their tax free status quite comfortably without inviting the military to solicit for recruits. Furthermore, no one has ever criticized the Catholic church for its lack of "neutrality." It is accepted that the members of an organization may limit the attendance of their meetings on ideological grounds.

The time has come for the students, who support this College with their funds, to force the administration to align its actions with its stated philosophy by refusing the future access of Trinity property to any representatives of the military establishment. If we refuse to make this stand, let us not forget that Roget's Thesaurus offers, as a possible synonym for neutrality, "mediocrity."

Mitch Karlson '76

'Sex Info'

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to make people aware of the work that Sex Information and Counselor Alternative (SICA) has been doing. Since our service began, we have received many calls and are encouraged by the number of students who are making use of our group. People have asked for information and/or referrals on a wide range of topics, including birth control, V.D., pregnancy testing, homosexuality, and other matters of a sexual nature.

For those who have made use of our services, we appreciate your interest and hope that we've been of help. For anyone who has a question or a problem, please feel free to call or stop by. Lists of the members of our group, with phone numbers and room numbers, are available at the front desk in Mather, the infirmary, and with all the R.A.'s.

Sincerely,
Sue Crey
member of SICA

Because of the desirability of free choice in a counseling situation, I regret the implication of the posters that Ms. Lytle is a women's counselor alone. Her office is open to anyone in the College Community who wishes to speak with her, and she herself would be concerned if she were consulted only by women. While we are more than pleased that we can now provide a female counselor for those women who feel they wish to speak to another woman, we at the same time do not wish to create a sense of intimidation or discrimination which would prevent men from talking with her as well.

For anyone, Ms. Lytle's office is on the third floor of Downes Memorial, and appointments may be made through the College Counselors' secretary at Extension 448.

Sincerely yours,
Randolph M. Lee
Associate College Counselor &
Assistant Professor Of Psychology

'Moral Hunger'

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago the Tripod ran an article on a Trinity fund raising project whose emblem bore the legend "Campaign For Trinity Values". Over the past week Trinity Hunger Action Project has had a table in Mather Hall to collect commitments to abstain from one meal a week to raise money to relieve starving and impoverished brothers in Hartford and Asia where the problem looms largest. Over these five days some two hundred signatures were collected as over a thousand well fed students casually strolled by three times a day paying no mind to the 500 million starving people symbolically represented by that table. These people have reached the point where cynical irresponsibility has become moral decadence. T.H.A.P. is asking Trinity if it has any values worth campaigning for and has thus far received a negative response. It is easy to make excuses about disliking discomfort (usually accompanied by a nervous grin), but when the lack of slight discomfort results in the death of fellow humans one can only be called a murderer. T.H.A.P. is offering Trinity an opportunity to alleviate suffering, if only for a few, with minimal effort and Trinity is turning its cold head.

Many of us think of ourselves as potential dramatic heroes - would you not pull a child out of the street at the sight of an approaching car without thought of population control or survival of the fittest? T.H.A.P. offers thankless heroism - the true test of our moral worth and thus our right to exist as consumers on this planet.

There are many revolutionary reforms needed in the

bureaucracies of Asiatic nations to permanently solve the hunger and overpopulation problem but revolutions do not find a base in an emaciated, dying people.

A person who cannot forego one meal a week when that act can save lives is not only an incompassionate, mindless pig but insults the dignity and worth of existence. T.H.A.P. is not a marketer of guilt, rather a marketer of the conviction that each person is responsible for the providing of life - basic life - to all mankind. Trinity is challenged to cast aside apathetic indulgence and ally itself with commitment and humanitarian responsibility.

Sincerely,
Fred Lahey

'Thanks'

To the Editor:

With regard to the article about the Plumb Carillon in the February 11th issue of the Tripod: we have about eight regular carillonists in the Guild at Trinity, but I wish to give special thanks to Mark Strickland '77, who has faithfully played the carillon every Thursday evening for the Eucharist service. His name was omitted from that article and should not have been.

And, incidentally, attendance at the summer series of carillon recitals is closer to five or six hundred than five or six thousand. Woodstock we're not, yet!!

Suzanne Cates '75

'Contact Lens'

To The Editor:

I would like to thank all those who helped me find my contact lens last Friday (Valentine's Day) in Mather Hall. You saved me a lot of trouble. Thanks.

Dave Sharaf

'More Marines'

To the Editor:

In regards to the U.S. Marine controversy, I think no one would deny that this country needs an adequate defense budget. Adequacy however means different things to different people. To Senator George McGovern in 1972 it meant a fifty-five billion dollar budget by 1975. To the Ford Administration it means a ninety-four billion dollar budget in fiscal 1976. But preventing Marine recruiting at Trinity, while symbolically appealing to some of us, singles out one of the less objectionable aspects of defense policy for radical activism. Should Russian troops ever attack West Germany or Israel, not to mention a host of other remote possibilities, we may all be very glad for our marines. In the meantime, let us make our opposition known to Dr. Kissinger's sword-rattling.

Sincerely,
Thomas A. Bray '75

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'Woman Counsels'

To the Editor:

I was distressed to see the publicity on the Long Walk on February 10 announcing that Carolyn Lytle, "Trinity Women's Counselor" was to speak that evening. My distress came not that she was speaking but at the nature of her billing. Seeing the first sign, I assumed it to be a case of misplaced apostrophe and that the artist had meant "Trinity's Woman Counselor," although the chauvinism of that too would have bothered me just as if George Higgins and I were known as "Trinity's Men Counselors." But every sign read the same way.

The point is this: Ms. Lytle is, for this term, a member of the staff of the College Counseling Office. We are delighted that she happened to be female, because we clearly recognize the desirability of free choice. We are pleased to be able to offer a choice despite the fact clinical research tends to confirm the fact that regardless of problem, the sex of counselor and client is not a variable which affects counseling outcome. In fact, it is frequently the case that, given free choice, males choose to see female counselors and vice versa.

Remain Non-Partisan

Lockwood Defends Marine Campus Recruitment

To the Editor:

In light of the continuing discussion about the Marines' recruiting at Trinity, it may help to review the reasons for permitting them to appear on campus. Those reasons are both philosophical and pragmatic, and they reflect extensive discussion among undergraduates, faculty, and other members of the College community during 1968-70.

First, Trinity is a tax-exempt institution. Under the law the College may not take a partisan political position. In many cases the decision to exclude certain agencies from recruitment would, or could, be construed as a political stand and might, therefore, lead to a challenge to our tax-exempt status and invite politically motivated intrusion.

Second, as an open community the College has long felt that it has an obligation to honor requests from all legal entities to come to the campus to explain to students opportunities for employment. The College does not initiate invitations, but it would find difficulty in distinguishing among legitimate requests according to some contemporary social persuasion. In short, either the College is open or it is in effect closed.

There is a related complication with respect to the armed services. They do represent a Congressionally approved activity; they are Federal agencies acting on behalf of this country. However one may regard that

activity, the College is scarcely in a position to deny the armed services access to the campus while it permits other agencies of government, as well as commercial enterprises, to recruit here.

Some critics of the Marines' presence have argued that the institution should take a stance on social, moral, or economic grounds in such cases; that is, the College should adopt an active policy directed, for example, toward eliminating the military establishment. Not only would this stance bring into question our tax-exempt status, but it would also raise a fundamental issue as to the openness of the academic community. Whereas it remains entirely voluntary and prevents those who might wish to meet with the recruiters on campus to do so. The argument that other opportunities exist to learn about the Marines applies to all companies or agencies which come, as a matter of convenience to students, to the campus.

In practice, as some of us recall from our discussions in 1970, it becomes virtually impossible to determine a consensus on such an issue. Hypothetical examples are of no help. Any limitation on recruiting by a lawful entity requires shaving with an instrument even finer than Occam's razor. But more important, the exercise quickly intrudes on the principle that this institution retain

an impartial stance on public issues and protect its openness.

I trust nothing I have said in offering this explanation of the College position will be interpreted as disapproval of those who believe it necessary to demonstrate their opposition to the presence of recruiters on campus. Provided that opposition is expressed in a manner which is consistent with the College Regulations, as was the

case with the recent demonstration against the presence of Marine recruiters, the College will remain neutral and uphold the rights of expression of the demonstrators just as rigorously as it will guard against interference with recruiters, speakers, or others who rightfully are present on the campus.

In closing may I add this thought: as one who believes in the

democratic process and in the integrity of this College as a community dedicated to guaranteeing the freedom to pursue the truth, I have great faith in our ability to make our views known without infringing the right of others. That is why we adhere to our present policy.

Theodore D. Lockwood
President

New Perspective On Nepal

President Lockwood's engaging account of his trek to Mt. Everest (The Tripod, Feb. 4) has evoked in me several responses which I would like to share. I find myself identifying with the hardships of his journey to Nepal - it was not so long ago that I too had to endure the seemingly endless prophylactic arm punctures, the scarcity of potable water, food which is in 'eed "a challenge to the America (sic.) stomach," the inevitable and often debilitating diarrhoea, and the extremes of human overcrowdedness in order to visit the cities, plains, and Himalayan foothills of northern India. Certainly the Himalayas provide a panorama of natural splendor which arouses a sense of awe and wonder. A first-hand confrontation with the majestic beauty of these

towering peaks is perhaps the only way to realize fully how a culture could ascribe the status of a god to a range of mountains. And I would agree with Dr. Lockwood that the yet unwesternized, un-neonized civilizations of India and Nepal provide "an encounter with a different culture that is exhilarating."

There are other aspects of my journey to the East, as I now reflect upon it, which the president's article brings to mind. Perhaps I can add my perspective to his, and indicate some implications of a visit to that part of the world of which, I am certain, Dr. Lockwood is also aware.

First, I would like to emphasize that all those injections imply the unfortunate abundance of the diseases they protect us against. Thus, even in the very preparation for the trip, there is an indication of the serious conditions which prevail at our destination. These diseases are so remote to our modern "civilized" experience that it is difficult to conceive of them except as abstractions. Once we arrive in the Orient, however, reality does not afford us that luxury any longer. Over and against the minor discomfort we are caused by cholera, typhoid, typhus, and gamma globulin shots stands the reality of cholera, typhoid fever, typhus, rampant hepatitis, malaria, and often fatal dysentery. There is nothing abstract about these diseases. People contract them; human beings suffer from them and are disfigured by them; men and women die hideous deaths as a result of them. What becomes obvious from our travels on the subcontinent is that we are healthy; they are not.

It is much the same story with regard to drinking water, hunger, famine, and overcrowded, intolerable living conditions. How could we understand a life in which water - so essential to human subsistence - is virtually all poisoned? Whereas I was inconvenienced by having to carry

halazone tablets, most natives don't have halazone tablets. My stomach, like Dr. Lockwood's, was "challenged" by the alien food of an alien civilization. But there was never a question of whether or not I would starve. While some people in Bombay made sewer pipes their homes and huddled together for protection against the driving monsoon rains, a few rupees (eighty cents, a dollar) bought me reasonable accommodations.

These paradoxes of contemporary human existence become all too vivid when one visits the impoverished Orient. The over-arching question with which my fellow travellers and I are confronted however, is not an outgrowth of any particular aspect of a trip to Asia. It is rather a question of the affluence which allows us to pursue vacation trips to areas of profound suffering. India is unequalled as a teacher in this respect. It points out that the disease of modern mankind is not limited to the deprived - it is a disease of the disparity between the affluent and those who face starvation. We are all suffering from this contradiction of the modern world - both the "haves" and the "have nots."

While Kathmandu is perhaps less glaring an example of this final lesson that Calcutta or Bombay, I'm sure that Dr. Lockwood would agree that this "teaching" is present in Nepal as it is in India for those who allow themselves to see. The questions which remain are: how do we, who have come to understand our lesson so well from visiting the Orient, convey what we have learned? What do we do in the face of so blatant a contradiction? How can we act to purge ourselves and the world of the sickness which our voyages have so forcefully revealed?

Perhaps here is one important and fundamental starting-point for any "value education."

Larry A. Fader
Instructor, Dept. of Religion

Community Involvement

Who Needs Project Goya?

by Brad Addis

What is Project Goya? What kind of person does Project Goya need? What can I get out of Goya? Essentially Project Goya (Trinity's Big Brother Program) means SHARING. It is a sharing of laughter, questions, frustrations, good times, and the giving and taking of love between you and your little brother or sister. It enables one to see oneself from a different perspective and, at the same time, enables the little brother to gain insight into areas from which he otherwise might have been sheltered.

Being a Big Brother doesn't require any special personal characteristics. If you feel a void in your college life which can't be filled by academics, athletics, or social events, maybe Project Goya would be just the thing you are looking for. If you can devote at least one afternoon a week and possibly time on weekends to your child, then a meaningful relationship will develop. In essence, Project Goya takes time and patience.

There are innumerable recreational activities on and off campus in which both you and your little brother may participate. Ivan Backer - Director of Community Affairs - is planning to obtain several games for use in the program. Bowling, pinball, traying, snowball fights, hockey games, hiking, or just a quiet afternoon at Farmington Reservoir or around the T.V. set easily suffice for entertainment. My little

Brother, Neal, and I find that walking and talking seem more significant than all other things we've done. Every time we're together we learn something new about each other.

It means a great deal to a child, who is often fatherless, to have some sort of "guiding light" or, even, just someone outside to help talk-over school or home problems. In many cases, it is that child's only opportunity (outside of school) to get away from home and troubles. It is his chance to learn what the world has to offer him, especially, what college has to offer. It is, above all, a chance for a child to set GOALS for himself, so that he may not go drifting aimlessly through elementary and secondary school. Hopefully, Project Goya will minimize a child's apathy and discourage dropouts.

But what can YOU gain from Project Goya? Try asking one of the nearly twenty Big Brothers or Sisters on campus and listen carefully to their response. Each one will have a different experience to tell, but each certainly will tell you of their satisfaction in being able to share themselves with a needy child. Are you ready to give your love and time to an underprivileged child? The next time you happen to look over the hill on Summit Street remember that there are hundreds of children down there just waiting for someone like you! THEY need you! Do YOU need them?

Feiffer

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! HERE I AM, A MERE SECRETARY OF STATE, HAVING DINNER WITH NELSON ROCKEFELLER!



I WILL OBSERVE WHICH FORK HE PICKS UP. I WILL PICK UP THE SAME FORK. BY THIS TACTIC I WILL AVOID A FAUX PAS.



HE IS EATING WITH HIS FINGERS! WHAT SHALL I DO? HE CAN EAT WITH HIS FINGERS BECAUSE HE IS NELSON ROCKEFELLER. BUT I AM A MERE SECRETARY OF STATE.



HE IS WIPING HIS FINGERS ON THE PRESIDENT'S SHIRT! THAT MAY BE ETIQUETTE FOR NELSON ROCKEFELLER, BUT A DEGRACE FOR A MERE SECRETARY OF STATE!



I AM SICK TO THE HEART! HOW CAN I LOOK THE SECRETARY OF STATE IN THE MIRROR AGAIN WHEN I DO NOT HAVE THE CLOUT TO WIPE MY FINGERS ON THE PRESIDENT'S SHIRT?



I WILL GO TO MY OFFICE, BUY SOME PLOWES AND OVERTHROW A SMALL LATIN-AMERICAN COUNTRY.



POWERLESS I MAY BE BUT I AM PROUD.

3-9 GARY ALLEN

Berkeley Experience

Marxism: From Theory to Practice

by Andy Bassford
and Abby Schwartz

The philosophic, economic, and political ideas of Karl Marx have been adopted in one form or another by more than a third of the world's people in an attempt to construct a just and humane society.

China, Russia, and many third world countries that have experienced social revolutions have modeled their societies after Marx's ideas with varying degrees of success. In many other countries that are not yet socialist, there is still a nationally significant socialist party based on Marxist ideas.

However, this is not true of the United States, and the objective of the Transcendence and Revolution seminar led by Dr. Michael Lerner in Berkeley, California last term was to discover why this is so. Are Marx's views about the nature of man and human society incorrect, or are there forces at work in this country that have merely retarded its people's understanding of what is essentially a correct analysis?

In the context of a Trinity education, why should the answers to these questions be sought in the field of philosophy as opposed to sociology, history, or another department?

Political philosophy, the study of man in relation to society, has been a crucial concern of such philosophers as Plato, Aristotle, Hobbes, Locke, Mill, and Rousseau, and nearly every philosopher has at least implied an answer through the direction of his work. Vital to Marx's arguments are assumptions about human nature, perception, and thought, all of which are traditional philosophical topics.

However, Marx claimed that his philosophy was essentially different from others in that his analysis of human nature, history, and society was scientific and could be proven in history by the working class becoming conscious

of its exploited state and carrying out a socialist revolution.

In contrast to other philosophers, Marx claims the validation of his theories will come through specific historical events. One can see that he is an economist, a historian, or a political scientist; he made great contributions to these fields. At the roots of his arguments are a set of

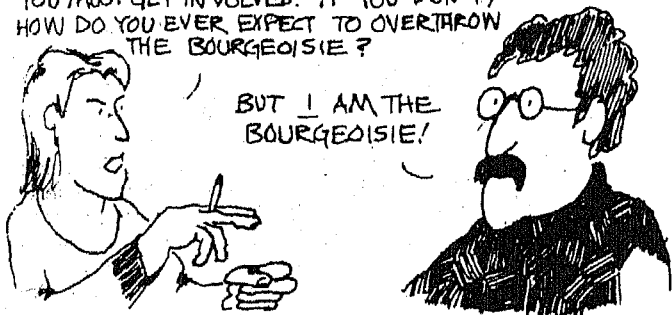
Berkeley and observed the activities of various political groups in the Bay Area.

We studied Marcuse, Horkheimer and Leiss to understand the role of science and rationality in present-day consciousness.

Mill's *On Liberty* provided us with the roots of current liberal thought. In Reich and Lukas we

YOU MUST GET INVOLVED! IF YOU DON'T,
HOW DO YOU EVER EXPECT TO OVERTHROW
THE BOURGEOISIE?

BUT I AM THE
BOURGEOISIE!



beliefs about the nature of man, what he is, and what are his best social conditions, which are essentially philosophical.

Why study in Berkeley? The resources available on the subject of radical politics in the United States are far greater in Berkeley than in Hartford.

The last serious radical political movement in this country, the New Left, coalesced around the Free Speech Movement struggle at the University of California at Berkeley in 1964, and many of the most important radical thinkers in the U.S. reside in and around Berkeley and teach at various schools in the Bay Area.

We were able to discuss several of the books and articles we read with their authors in class, to take courses outside the program with people such as Richard Lictman, Al Richmond, Robert Blauner, and Michael Reich.

We also attended political debates, lectures, and movies at

examined ideas about mass psychology and consciousness. We read more specific contemporary sociology studies such as Studs Terkel's *Working*, Senet and Cobb's *Hidden Injuries of Class*, and Aronowitz's *False Promises*. The three-to-five-hour blocks allowed for thorough treatment of the topics concerned and provided a supportive forum for creative thinking.

An important factor in going to Berkeley was the experience of establishing oneself as a person, not just a student, in a strange community. The exchange of ideas with people who are not students is an experience denied most people at Trinity. The feelings of community and solidarity brought about by our common interests were at least as valuable as the academic part of the program, and leaving Trinity for a while enables one to gain a better perspective of our on-campus education.

The value of being in a new city was reinforced by the experience of doing interviews. In order to gain a more concrete perspective on what we were reading and discussing in the seminar, each member of the class was required to do five interviews with people of the industrial working class, using questions we had put together in class. We had to find the interviewees ourselves, which meant we had to do a lot of legwork, go places many students don't even know exist, and talk to people whose opinions generally aren't heard in the process of a Trinity education.

In addition to the interviews, readings, and class discussions, we were required to keep a daily journal of our thoughts and reflections on both the program and our feelings. This pulled together the diverse parts of the course - from the readings and discussions through the interviews and the experience of thinking and living in Berkeley on our own; a synthesis of our feelings for who we were, and what we wanted to do with ourselves and our world.

Although we came to many different conclusions, nobody who went through the program regarded themselves in the same light as when they entered it.

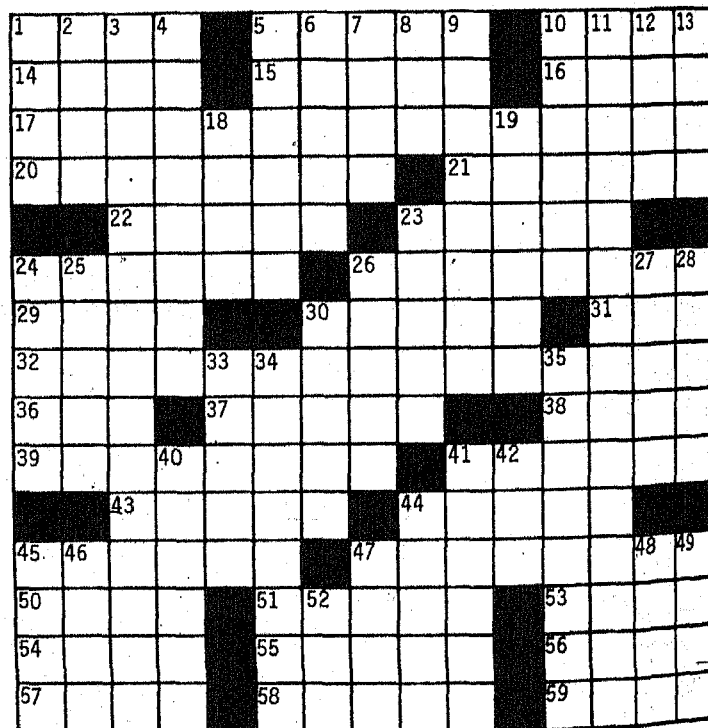
We feel that this program is worth repeating next year. On Friday, February 15, the Philosophy Department will meet to decide on whether or not they will re-approve the Berkeley semester. If they approve the program, it will go to the administration for approval.

We encourage both the philosophy department and the administration to support this program so that other students can have the opportunity to take part in a unique intellectual experience.

Although at the time of this writing, the philosophy department's meeting has been closed to students, we do hope that this decision will be reversed so that interested students may be able to attend this meeting.

If you have any thoughts, feelings, or comments please do not hesitate to get in touch with us. Call Andy Bassford, 246-2377, or Abby Schwartz, 246-3268.

targum crossword



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-16

ACROSS

- 1 Old "What's My Line" panelist
- 5 Necktie
- 10 French priest
- 14 African cattle-breeder
- 15 Victim of Jonas Salk
- 16 Defeat overwhelmingly
- 17 Felt feverish
- 20 Traps
- 21 Hurl
- 22 "— of thousands!"
- 23 Formed into a hard mass
- 24 Easily accomplished
- 26 "Mighty —" (song)
- 29 Jesus —
- 30 Artist's essential
- 31 Sister
- 32 Kills oneself
- 36 Mental telepathy
- 37 Glides
- 38 Ardor
- 39 Containing tin
- 41 Refines metal

- 43 Violent displays
- 44 Circular turns
- 45 Photographs
- 47 — Chat
- 50 Ascend
- 51 Angry
- 53 Arabian seaport
- 54 "— Rhythm"
- 55 Senator Kefauver
- 56 "Daily Planet" reporter
- 57 "Pluribus" of "E Pluribus Unum"
- 58 Agent 86
- 59 This: Sp.

DOWN

- 1 Show concern
- 2 Enthusiasm
- 3 Checks fingerprints for similarity
- 4 Element #87
- 5 Scatter (archaic form)
- 6 Maker of Jane Withers
- 7 Mountain range
- 8 Kind of grass
- 9 One who abandons
- 10 More dilettantish
- 11 Fenced in
- 12 Town
- 13 French summers
- 18 Afrikaans
- 19 It turns red, litmus paper blue
- 23 Spanish houses
- 24 Turns toward
- 25 "It's — cause"
- 26 "Cowardly Lion" and family
- 27 Seaport near Bombay
- 28 Blue grape pigments
- 30 Belonging to Jacob's brother
- 33 Can't be
- 34 Child's feet
- 35 Memento
- 40 Playhouse
- 41 Most tender
- 42 Famous Stooge
- 44 Cubic decimeter
- 45 Stiffly formal
- 46 Capital of Latvia
- 47 — Morgana
- 48 Actor Vernon
- 49 Being: Sp.
- 52 Regimental Sergeant Major (abbr.)

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the arts and criticism

Music Review

The Crusaders: Big Fun at the Bushnell

by Glenn A. Woods

On Wednesday last, in the somewhat worn and acoustically inappropriate confines of the Bushnell Memorial, Hartford was blessed by a truly magnificent performance by The Crusaders. This ensemble of six first rate musicians - four of whom form the nucleus which has been together for at least twenty years - showed that time has not dimmed their styles. In fact, the clock and the calendar have enhanced their quality to a point which rightfully places the Crusaders in the vanguard of the present day funky jazz movement.

May I remind you that last Wednesday was the day that Hartford was setupon by the elements. Consequently, snow and freezing rain, possibly coupled with Hartford's indifference to The Crusaders (Hey! It's not like The Ohio Players or The Spinners were on the bill.) made for a very poor turnout. However, those in attendance were quite obviously ardent Crusaders fans from way back when they were known as The Jazz Crusaders. Indeed, if the reaction of the people to the good vibes produced was any indication, one could say that this relatively small gathering loved The Crusaders to the "MAX".

The evening, unfortunately, began approximately one half-hour behind schedule. (You can't blame that on us and our "CP" time because the gig was not produced by us). In general, the show was not well coordinated. The tardiness of its start, the long wait between acts (saved only by nice recordings of Stevie Wonder and Taj Mahal) a speaker system problem and at one point the inability of the curtain to drop at the conclusion of the first act all made for a show which technically left a lot to be desired.

The whimper of a group called Isis preceded the bang of The Crusaders. Isis of "In Concert" television fame is a New York based, nine piece, all female incarnation of the brassy, West Coast, Buddy Miles-Tower of Power type of sound. This group, which sports a somewhat impressive sounding brass section performed four cuts, the most notable of which was written by the bass guitarist (named Stella) entitled "Do the Football." Although Isis tried hard, they failed to create any genuine contact with the audience. The quality of their sound was as struggling as an under developed nation - they just lacked the natural resources. If the group had any appeal at all, it was possibly in their earthy

quality. Although I wish Isis the best, I do not necessarily see them as a can't miss act destined for fame. Suffice it to say that at this point Isis is - to borrow a phrase - "an average white band".

By the time The Crusaders appeared the folks "wuz" ready. Wayne Henderson and "his boys" performed a melange of their hits off of albums dating back over the last several years. "Stomp and Buck Dance" of their latest album "Southern Comfort"; "Put It Where You Want It"; Carole King's "So Far Away" and David Newman's "Hard Times" were all immensely appreciated. Most notable were the vibrant sounding "Put It Where You Want It", the sweet-flowing "So Far Away" and "Hard Times" (which are so particular to us). The people moved with every note as Wilton Felder's saxophone eased the pain of the "Hard Times." In "So Far Away" Felder and trombonist Wayne Henderson simultaneously held possibly the longest note on record - naturally to the crowds' delight. At the conclusion, The Crusaders were encored out for a portion of "Way Back Home" - the song recorded in 1970 which signaled a slight change in their name and their style of playing. The music of The Crusaders is a

reflection of their span of two decades of experiences and evolution. The group manages a smooth blending between two distinguished tempos of the past and present.

The original Crusaders, Wayne Henderson (trombone), Wilton Felder (tenor saxophone), Joe Sample (keyboard) and Stix Hooper (drums) were "childhood partners" - as their spokesman Wayne Henderson explained during the performance - in Huston, Texas where they commenced jamming together in the early fifties in junior high school. As they developed together they were to finally in 1961 move to Los Angeles in a serious attempt to partake in the growing jazz consciousness of that period. In the next decade they were to become one of the top jazz groups in the country. However, by 1970 the Jazz Crusaders were The Crusaders. This subtle name change also marked a philosophical change as The Crusaders moved from a solid jazz style to a more commercial, funky jazz. Most importantly, it has been this unique ability to change with the times which has been a big reason for The Crusaders continuous success. This rare capacity to adapt is best

exemplified in The Crusaders addition of the contemporary electric guitar in the persons of two young, accomplished guitarists, Larry Carlton and Ken Brinkley. Carlton and Brinkley offer a more contemporary music sound which compliments the traditional, cool, stoic jazz horn style of Henderson and Felder. (also known as the "Texas Twister"). Pianist Sample and drummer Hooper appear to more than adequately bridge the gap between these two divergent approaches to jazz.

The Crusaders, a collection of six brilliant and extremely creative musicians exuded a highly amiable quality which made for big fun at the Bushnell. Their multi-talented soft and mellow sounds coupled with high powered, pulsating vibes got the people in the spirit for what was otherwise a very lackluster evening.

Arts Festival

For the past three years, a group of committed, creative volunteers have attempted to enhance awareness of artistic endeavors within the Hartford community. United under the name ALL ABOUT: Arts-Educating, they have published a bi-weekly newspaper containing commentary, review and information of arts people and events. Other activities have included sponsorship of: Dimensions Arts Festival at South Park Methodist Church; Hartford's Annual Clown Day at Bushnell Park; Performing Arts Night for Teens at Central Baptist Church; children's theatre (their own group, Plum Cake Players) who have performed at Hartford libraries, schools, churches, Mitchell House. Presently, they are publishing an arts-folio of writings, photography, and drawing created by Hartford artists.

This summer, their intention is to present Clown Day in Frog Hollow, specifically at Pope Park. They hope to enrich this event, add spice and suspense, by having Clown Day be the culmination of two previous mini-arts festivals. Activities would include music, drama, theater, display of visual and craft creations, and painting of a wall mural. In short, they would like to create a Mardi-Gras atmosphere, feelings of excitement, friendliness, fun and cultural enrichment.

Students are invited to volunteer their various talents. Volunteers are needed to coordinate a talent hunt and effect a smooth presentation of this talent. Publicity will have to be generated; city agencies and police consulted for advice. Students interested in the actual planning and running of such a festival are encouraged to join the planning committee which will meet once a month. It is an excellent opportunity to learn what must go into and come out of an arts festival.

Call Tony Wilusz at 522-7814 if you are at all interested.

Restaurant Review

Exquisite Dining at the Corner House

by The Dining-Out Duo

This week we took a trip to one of the most renowned restaurants in the Hartford area. The Corner House, located in Farmington at the intersection of routes 4 and 10, not only met but exceeded our expectations. We have been to no restaurant in this area that surpasses the quality of the food or the excellence of the service. The evening was truly a delight.

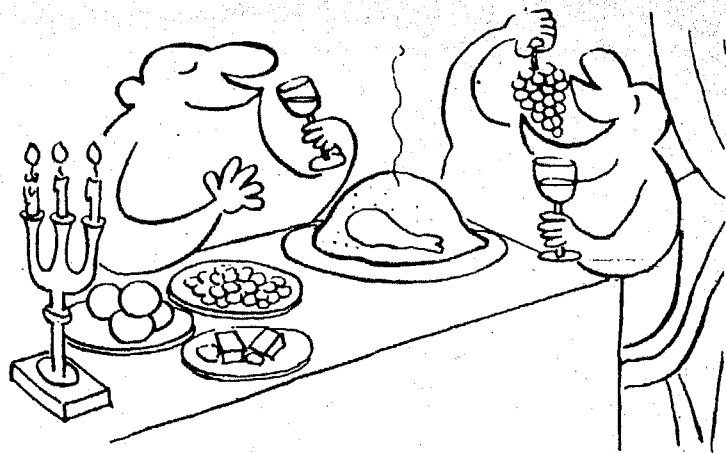
We dined in a large room plushly decorated but not terribly intimate. Upon sitting we were immediately greeted by various waiters and waitresses. The service was unquestionably the finest we have had anywhere in Hartford. The several waiters that waited upon us were efficient, friendly, and anticipated our every wish.

Our selections were made from the dinner portion of the menu. This included appetizer or soup, entree, and choice of two of the following: potato, vegetable, and salad. Although at first glance the prices may seem high we feel that if anything the check was very reasonable for this unforgettable gourmet experience.

We began our dinner with "the first offering", a choice of appetizer or soup. We tried the chef pate which consisted of a large portion of a smooth liver and port

was topped with sliced tomatoes and cucumber. The dressings - homemade French and Italian - were nicely seasoned.

Our entrees followed. From



force meat, and manhattan clam chowder which was freshly made and served piping hot. Both were excellent choices for a delightful introduction. The salads and dressings were also delicious. The tossed salad, with fresh greens,

"Bird and Game" came crisped roast duckling flambe (\$8.95). Flamed at the table in cognac and topped with orange slices and a superb sauce a l'orange, the bird was tender and quite a delight. Chosen from "The Four Corners of

the Globe" was twin tenderloin of beef with sauce choron - a light brown sauce (\$9.75). This was also served from directly over an open flame and included a delectable stuffed mushroom. The meat was among the most tender we have had anywhere (due to the high quality, not artificial tenderizers). Without exaggeration the beef could be cut with a fork.

Finally the dessert was rolled up before us on a cart. The selection ranged from fresh strawberries to cheesecake. We tried the chocolate mousse and a rich French cake. The mousse had bits of chocolate and was better than we've had at any French restaurant; we recommend this even to the critical gourmet for a pleasing finish to a filling meal. The French cake was good but not extraordinary.

For those who are looking for soft candlelight and private booths the Corner House would not be a good choice. However we feel this would be an excellent place to take parents. Overall we rank this restaurant among the finest both for quality of food and service.

Record Review

Other Voices: The Beginning of the End of the Doors

by Reynolds Onderdonk

Following Jim Morrison's death (or disappearance) in the early summer of 1971, the rest of the Doors quickly churned out an album of their own called Other Voices, an LP designed to prove that they could make it on their own, sans Morrison. Predictably, the album didn't sell enough to assure them a solid position in the rock scene, and with the issue of their second effort, Full Circle, the Doors collapsed and dissolved as an entity. However, the Other Voices album, now found in the discount bins, is remarkable for a quality of song-writing that surprises, considering the shadow Morrison had cast over his "back-up band".

The Doors, as of the fall of 1971 consisted of Ray Manzarek: keyboards and vocals; Robbie Krieger: guitars and vocals; and John Densmore: drums and percussion. Manzarek and Krieger wrote most of the songs for Other

Voices; and if there was a virtuoso musician in the group, it was Ray Manzarek. As one of the top-rated rock organists in the country, Manzarek commanded a respect, no doubt hoping that his prowess would contribute to the survival of the Doors. However, on Other Voices, Manzarek insisted on playing saloon-type piano, which he did well enough, and that coupled with his absurd attempts to sing lead vocal in Morrison's place sealed the fate of the struggling group. In the end, as Other Voices dropped in the charts, the album was promoted as a "tribute to the late Jim Morrison", thus rendering to the Doors the image of the down-and-outers saying goodbye.

Disregarding the history of the last year of the group, one's attention turns to the music the "headless lizards" wrote, revised, and recorded in the three months following their leader's untimely demise. There are traces of Morrison's influence extant on these selections, particularly on "In the Eye of the Sun" and on "Tightrope Ride", although on almost everything else the Doors

have tried their utmost to put distance between Morrison and themselves. "Down on the Farm" and "Variety is the Spice of Life" are good examples of what the band tried to get into; Robbie Krieger especially manages to look

(Continued on page 10)

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TOMORROW NIGHT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

STAFFORD SPRINGS—8 P.M.

Town Hall Court Room

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Guitar Review

I didn't know the guitar could do that!

by Elizabeth Lancraft
It was encouraging to see the Friendship Chapel filled for the classical guitar recital on Sunday, February 9, sponsored by Students for Music at Trinity. David Leisner, a Wesleyan undergraduate, is a very sensitive and mature musician with disarming stage presence. There were many who came who were not previously guitar enthusiasts. "Gosh! I didn't know that the guitar could do that." The guitar alone cannot--it is the combination of guitar and artist.

Mr. Leisner's radiant personality, combined with the acoustics of the Friendship Chapel, enabled the sound to completely envelop the listener. He gave a daring performance and on the whole it was well executed. Mr. Leisner plays with great facility and control.

The program was refreshing, not just one of the old standbys. In fact, two of the works, "Ocrum" (Marco spelled backward) by Angelo Gilardino, and "Sonatina Lirica" by John Duarte were American premieres.

The recital began with Luis Milan's "Pavan #2". He played this in a bit of an unorthodox fashion by using a capo. This gave the guitar a sound more like that of a lute, for which the piece was written. A capo will yield a crisper tone. Its use is gaining recognition among classical guitarists but is still somewhat of a rare sight.

The capo remained in place throughout the earlier works. The two pieces by John Dowland, "Sir John Smith, his Almaine" and "Fantasia" were well enjoyed. The latter was played very well and displayed Mr. Leisner's technical ability. It is quite a workout for the left hand and is, needless to say, a difficult piece.

Someone asked during the intermission, "Did you like that modern thing?" That modern thing referred to was "Ocrum" by Gilardino. It should be viewed as an exploration into the possibilities and capabilities of the guitar and not be expected to always sound pleasing to the ear. This also applies to a fascinating work named "Canto" by John McCabe which was played in the second half of the recital. "Canto" was more dynamic than "Ocrum".

The use of rasgado (sweeping of the strings with the thumb to produce a rapid arpeggio) and the guitar as percussion were more interesting also. They seemed to release energy that had been pent up inside the guitar. The use of guitar as percussion opens up a wide range of expression.

"Suite Venezolano" by Antonio Lauro was well played and interpreted. Although it was a pleasant work, it was not exciting. It did provide balance after "Ocrum".

After the intermission, Mr. Leisner opened with the "Prelude, Fugue, and Allegro", BWV 998 by J.S. Bach. Ah, Bach did not want to cooperate. Mr. Leisner handled his difficulties in the "Prelude" and "Allegro" with skill. The "Allegro" can be a performer's nightmare; it is all too easy to get the fingers tangled up or to lose one's place, but it is quite another thing to be able to recover and continue as if nothing had happened, as Mr. Leisner did.

It was certainly a pleasure to have Mr. Leisner at Trinity. Hopefully this guitar recital was the first of many more to come.

Other Voices

(continued from p. 9)
and sound Dylanesque, notable on vocals, but his guitar work harkens back to the era of *Strange Days* and *The Soft Parade*. Morrison is "dead", but he pops up now and then in the lyrics and music. "It's a very good game, never stays the same," gargles Manzarek, struggling to stay in tune, but the listener is reminded of "The Celebration of the Lizard" on the Doors' Live Album. Morrison crooned: "This little game is fun to do; just close your eyes, no way to lose", and he "played strange games with the girls of the island".
"Ships with Sails" and "Wandering Musician" are compositions of beauty. Notwithstanding the attempts of Manzarek to croon properly, the delicate weave of melody in each piece, and the sensitive lyrics that accompany are powerful enough to bring tears to the eyes of those who appreciate love ballads. The Doors' crude

descent to "I'm Horny, I'm Stoned" amuses rather than annoys, and is a prelude to their final, most powerful piece "Hang on to Your Life".

This last song evidently is meant to be a comment on Morrison's death. Dying at twenty-seven is tragic enough, and one can feel the group shudder as they gasp out their horror of the "the starless night". All in all, Other Voices is perhaps at worst indeed a tribute to a great rock singer, and is at best a good rock album precious because it heralds the end of what must be considered one of the best and least understood groups in the country.

(Note: Ray Manzarek is now on his own and recording for Mercury Records. Last reports of Krieger and Densmore have it that they are members of The Butts Band, now on a rapid-trip into oblivion.)

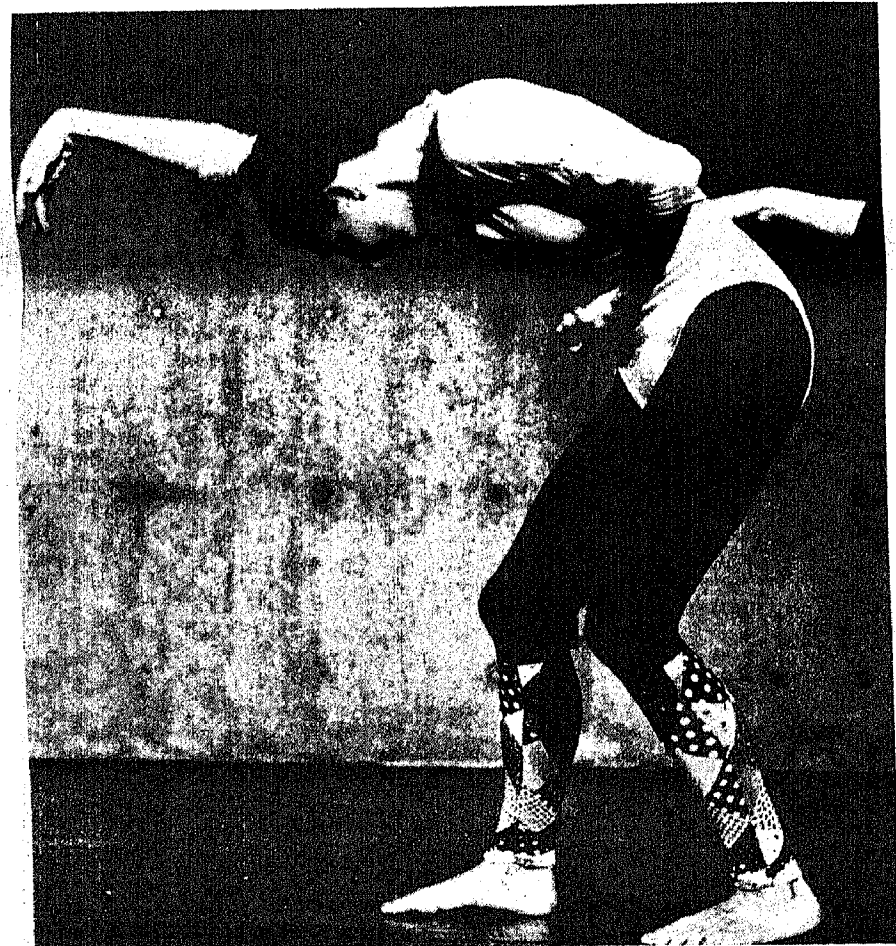


photo by Margie Johnson

Gallager



JoAnn Jensen

Photo by Margie Johnson

Postludes Review

Trumpet Appeal

by Bruce Kinmonth

Back before open period, if anyone can remember anything that long ago, Trumpeter David Kilroy presented a Postlude in the Chapel accompanied by Suzanne Gates on the organ, and by a large black dog who played a rare baroque instrument called the jangling collar.

The concert of Baroque and Classical pieces opened with Entree by Henry Purcell (1659-1696), a short introductory piece. Despite a slight nervous tremor, Mr. Kilroy's intonation was quite good. The program continued with Two Choral Preludes by Johann Krebs (1713-1780). Mr. Kilroy's tone smoothed out and was enhanced by the Chapel acoustics. The long sustained tones in the trumpet part owe their smoothness to some good breath control displayed by Mr. Kilroy. The placid quality of the chorales came across well, and indeed were a far cry from the Pink Panther melody he had played two weeks earlier at the Trinity Stage Band concert.

The concert continued without intermission to the final selection: two movements from Haydn's Trumpet Concerto in E-flat. Mr. Kilroy first played the second movement, Andante, in which he

began to display a little more dynamic contrast than he had shown in the two Chorales. The highlight of the program was the third movement, Allegro, in which Mr. Kilroy got a chance to display his dexterity in the upper register. Surprisingly enough, Mr. Kilroy played some of the more difficult passages with more sureness than some of the seemingly simpler sections. Note attacks were always good, being both clean and true in pitch. The movement included a cadenza, which I believe Mr. Kilroy wrote himself. The cadenza was played very well, and I was impressed with a passage of broken octaves which was played perfectly in tune.

I found the blend of organ and trumpet quite appealing, as the stops used by Miss Gates were of a soft, accompanying nature. On the other hand, the percussive and visual display of our four-footed friend seemed somehow out of place, and I would hope that next time his owner could leave him home with a good record on.

Tomorrow night's Postlude will be given by pianist David Meriwether, and will be a program of Brahms, Chopin and Bach.

THEATRE ARTS— TRINITY COLLEGE

PRESENTS

The Wild Duck

By Henrik Ibsen

Goodwin Theatre
Austin Arts Center

FRIDAY & SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 28, MARCH 1, 7 & 8 at 8:15 P.M.

MATINEE on SUNDAY, MARCH 9 at 2:30 P.M.

General Admission: \$2.00 Student Admission: \$1.00

Falls to Williams and Princeton

Squash Repeats 5-4 Win Over Amherst

by Charlie Stewart

As the Trinity squash saga (and not Saga foods) continues, we find ourselves with a credit to the victory column and two demerits in the loss column.

First of all, an M.I.T. match was cancelled. The technicians calculated on extreme precipitation, four to five inches of snow, and thus we were prevented from getting to Boston. The next scheduled match was against Amherst. This one we played.

While Trinity lusher was down in Florida, and poorer students got only as far as Ohio, and professors were whiling away their time shooting paper clips at hated people in the pig book, we were found down at the Ferris health and beauty spa playing squash. The start of Open Period left the gallery about as void of people as my mailbox is of letters, but nevertheless we persevered and managed to beat Amherst 5-4. We had previously played Amherst to another 5-4 victory, but this time some matches that were won before were lost here and matches that were lost there were won here. Well, that's what makes horse races.

I have to mention Mal Owen who, having lost in his previous match to the Amherst #1 went for the total

psych and obliterated his opponent in straight games. After the match Mal told me in total confidence what his secret was. He said he put his left sock on first whereas last time he had put them both on simultaneously. Then he put his shoes on, took three giant steps and one baby step to the sink, shaved with his left hand saving the nicks for the squash courts, five small steps back to his locker, shirt, jock and shorts and he's ready to go.

Since it worked so well for Mal we all tried the technique before the Williams match. But I think something was lost in the translation, as we only won one match - Bill Ferguson's, who played the best match of his season.

So that was a complete travesty, but you ain't heard nothin' yet. Little ol' Trinity had to play big ol' Princeton in the concluding days of Open Period and this time Goliath took no grief from the punk kid David. A word on Princeton - undefeated. A few more words on Princeton - they beat Yale 8-1 and Yale beat us 9-0.

When it came time for my match, my first in a month, eight other players tried to push me into the court but I wouldn't budge. Finally they had to blindfold me before I'd go in. I was a little in the dark the first game, trying to feel

my opponent out, getting his weaknesses, etc. For the second game they took the blindfold off. After a few points I had to call time out and ask the referee where the ball was. The ref pointed to the Princeton man who was grinning and holding it between his thumb and forefinger. That marked the first and last time I saw the ball that game.

For the last game I demanded that we use the double dot, luminescent, triple seamed Alaskan ball that just came out along with a myriad of other mysterious looking squash balls. The Princeton coach approved but what he didn't know was that I had a special one with a bomb in it. My opponent blew up during the fifth point of the third game and, since he never got up within the fifteen minutes allotted to him by the almighty rules of the U.S. Squash Racquets Association, I won by default.

Other Trinity teammates were not as devious and lost in the

conventional way to Princeton, 3-0. All except for Blair Heppe, that is, who did manage to put together fifteen points in one game. Some spectators in the gallery claim they saw Blair deliberately give his opponent a wedge in the final

rallies of one game, and I can't say I wouldn't put it past him.

Tonight brings M.I.T. to Trinity for a match at 7:00 p.m. Unfortunately that means I have to miss this weeks episode of Adam-12.

Crossword Answer

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I	G	O	T	E	S	T	E	S	K	E	N	T		
M	A	N	Y	S	M	A	R	T	E	S	T	E		



photo by Al Moore

Soph Carl Torrey strokes a forehand against Princeton at the Ferris Center. Princeton, which is ranked #1 in the nation in intercollegiate squash competition, blanked the Bants, 9-0.

B-Ball Whips Wesleyan

by Bob Rosenfeld

The Freshman basketball team rebounded from its loss to Robinson School, scoring five more victories in the two weeks since that game. This upped their record to fourteen wins and one loss, with three games remaining in the season.

The frosh had their toughest of the five games last Wednesday, in their second meeting with Wesleyan. Trinity jumped out to an early 21-16 lead with offense supplied by Art Blake and Wayne Cooke, but Wesleyan fought back to take a 34-32 halftime edge.

In the second half, both teams started to play some basketball and the result was a tight contest until the very end. With a little more than six minutes remaining, and Trinity trailing 57-56, George Smith hit two "automatic" jumpers, and added six of the next nine points on an assortment of inside shots, to propel Trinity into a 69-66 lead with less than a minute left. Two foul shots by Blake sealed the victory at 73-68. Once again Trinity had a balanced scoring attack: Blake (17), Smith (16) and Cooke (15).

Later that week, the frosh locked horns with Trinity of Rhode Island in a classic defensive struggle (ABA style), and when the dust had finally cleared, the Bantams had a 112-58 victory. The Trinity reserves saw most of the action, in

a game where the outcome was never in doubt. Not much can be written about a romp (which is why there are no basketball writers in Philadelphia), but this game turned out to be a real crowd pleaser for the few fans who were present. Dan Whitten led all scorers with 24 points, and Ames Gross chipped in with 23. Steve Krasker, Larry Moody, Jack Thompson, and Harry Pacheco all hit double figures for Trinity.

In other action, the freshmen defeated WPI 78-73. As usual, Trin jumped out to an early lead, only to let it slip away in the late stages of the first half. Trailing by two at the start of the second half, the frosh did what they had to to dispose of the engineers. Larry Wells hit for 22 points, and Cooke added 16 points and 15 rebounds.

Against Trinity Pauling, Trin found themselves trailing by 12 in the second quarter but bounced back, led by the inspired play of Wayne "Headlines" Cooke (21 points and 9 bounds) who had 15 in the second half. The low 59-53 final score was a result of playing 8 minutes quarters instead of the usual 20 minute halves.

Trinity's most recent game was against Queens College, and in this game Trin controlled the contest, but again waited until the second half to put it away. Blake has 16, Wells 15, and Cooke 13.

Wrestlers Finish At 4-7

by Ken Feinswog

The Trinity Wrestling Team concluded their season last week with a loss to Southern Connecticut College by the score of 31-11. Trinity accumulated their points on a win by Dave Katzka, at 158, a draw by Mike O'hare, at 177, and Dave Coratti's win by forfeit at heavyweight. This loss put the Bantam grapplers' record at 4-7.

In the New England's this past weekend, any wrestler with above a .500 record was allowed to wrestle. Six Trinity wrestlers entered this tournament. At 118, Chip Meyers, Carrie Doyle, at 177, and Bob Friedman, at 167, wrestled in the Junior Varsity section of the New England's.

In the Varsity division, Dave Coratti, 190, Mike O'Hare, 177, and Dave Katzka, 158, wrestled. Overall, the team did not fare well with everyone losing early in the tournament except for Bob Friedman who overcame each of his opponents to become champion of the 167 weight class.

Coach Taylor stated that despite

the 4-7 record he considered this past year as a positive one. "The team did fall short of their goal for a winning season, but they worked hard and I am very pleased with their progress." In terms of next year's prospects Taylor is very optimistic and justifiably so because every member of the team will be returning. He hopes that the team with its extra year of experience can, at least achieve a winning season and possibly turn their record around to 7-4. Next year's program will also be helped by the five or six excellent recruits that will be attending Trinity next year. The team will have about the same schedule, with possibly one more match and hopefully more matches at home. The wrestling team has a lot to look forward to next season. Even though they will have the same tough schedule, they will be able, with the experience that they gained this year, to overtake many of the opponents that they fell to this year. That is because there is a great amount of talent on the team.

by Trip Hansen

The freshman squash team had a very successful open period, winning three matches by decisive scores while losing only to Princeton's J.V.'s. Williams (7-2), Kent (8-1) and Trinity-Pauling (8-1) all fell at the hands of the Baby Bantams, whose record now stands at 8-3.

Against Trinity-Pauling and Kent, Trinity continued their annihilation of regional prep schools. The team has never lost more than 2 out of 9 matches to a prep school. #3 player Dough Thom, #4 man Fred Gardner, and the 6 through 9 contingent of (in order), Trip Hansen, Rigg Goss, Ed Lichting, and Bill Fanning, all came through with 3-0 white-washes versus Trinity-Pauling. Mike Muto and Ty Tregallas, playing 2 and 5 respectively, turned in 3-1 victories while Charley Johnson performing out of the #1 slot suffered the team's only defeat in a tough individual contest. Kent offered more competition to the Bantams but they too were beaten 8-1. Fanning won by default and Johnson and Lichting registered equally impressive 3-0 wins. 3-1 victories were procured by Muto, Thom, Hansen and Goss. Gardner and Tregallas were on opposite ends of 3-2 decisions with Tregallas winning and Gardner losing a blank-breaker to an alto-voiced opponent.

Trinity played super squash in the Williams match, won 7-2, and capped off their domination of the "Little Three." Johnson destroyed his supposedly superior opponent 3-1, and in so doing, he also took home two bottles of Champagne. Muto and Thom lost in duel 3-0 defeats, but both Gardner and Tregallas came from behind to pull off 3-2 wins. #8 man Andy Vermilye returning to the lineup after a two match suspension due to a curfew violation and Hansen came through with 15-13 wins in their final games for 3-1 victories. Goss held on for a 3-2 decision, and Fanning filling in for Ed Lichting

who unable to find a bus from Wilkes-Barre to Hartford settled for one to Albany which broke down at Schenectady and ended up taking on Union's team, also won in 3-2 style.

There isn't much to say about the 9-0 defeat to Princeton's J.V.'s except that Trinity was totally outclassed in experience by a Tiger line-up which was stacked with juniors and sophomores. The only Bantams who managed to even win a game were Goss and Thom who

both lost 3-1. The Princeton team, like their #1 nationally ranked varsity has yet to lose a match this year.

Coach George Sutherland said he was elated at the results of the Williams match in which his squad played "their best squash of the year." He was obviously disappointed at Princeton's line-up, but he noted that it was the first meeting ever between the two schools and neither knew what to expect.

Indoor Track Cold

by Gary Morgans

Trinity's harriers finished an unimpressive indoor season Saturday as they garnered few points in the ten-team Amherst Relays. In the previous week's Easterns Indoor Track Championships, the Bantams were held scoreless.

The team completed its dual meet schedule two weeks ago, finishing with a 2-3 record, identical to its 1974 season finish.

The shot put event provided Trinity its only points at Amherst. Co-captain Victor Novak and freshman Dave Poulin teamed for a one-two finish in that event, far ahead of their competition. A veritable comedy of errors followed, however, as several highly rated relay teams failed to finish in the top three. A result of a bungled handoff by anchor-man Gary Morgans, the sprint relay managed but fourth place, while the mile relay team was disqualified from the start. Lead-off man Walter Champion allegedly moved in the "set" position, and the team was ejected from the event. Two of the strongest Bantam events, the long and high jumps, went uncontested by Trinity, as the performers fell victim to an epidemic on campus.

The dual meet season was slightly less discouraging for the harriers. A season-opening Little Three plus Trinity affair at Williams left the Bantams with a

weak third place finish, but witnessed several unanticipated fine Trinity performances. Novak and Poulin set the pace they would continue through the indoor season, placing 1-3 in the shot put. Freshman Burt MacInnes leaped 6'0" for a second in the high jump, while fellow classmate Harvey Bumpers bounded 20' 8 3/4" in the long jump, also placing second. Joe Calabro captured a fourth in the pole vault, while Don Baur did likewise in the 600 yard run.

A triangular contest at Coast Guard three weeks ago actually provided a fair finish for the harriers. Totally overpowered by the short-hairs, the Bantams edged Central Connecticut 52-50 on the heels of a final event victory.

Novak and Poulin again dominated the weight events, while MacInnes took his specialty, the high jump. Eric Wright and Harvey Bumpers went one-two in both the triple and long jumps, the latter won by Wright's leap of 21' 11 1/2".

Co-Captain Gary Morgans garnered a narrow victory in the 60 yard dash, following Baur's win in the 600. Weak performances in the distance events and a lack of depth overall sent the meet to the final event, the Mile Relay. Trinity's team of Baur, Bumpers, Champion, and Morgans finished far ahead of Central, with a fine time of 3:31.7, to nail down the win.

Won Four In a Row

Sokolosky Leads Basketball's Streak

by Niel Theobald

After an atrocious start, which had the Trinity basketball team possessing a record of 3-8 at one point this season, the Bantams have staged a remarkable turnaround, winning five of their last six games and their last four in succession. A rejuvenated offense, led by junior Wayne Sokolosky has been the difference. The Bants have had their five highest point totals of the year and Sokolosky has averaged 24 points a game during this streak.

Trinity started the streak with a 79-66 win over the Worcester Polytechnical Institute, which

marked the first road win by the Bants this season. Dave Weselcouch came off the bench to spark the Bantams with 26 points and ten rebounds, with Wayne Sokolosky and Bob Pickard adding 21 and 11 points respectively.

Trinity held a narrow 30-28 lead at halftime. The second half was highlighted by a fight which saw the Bantam Captain Jim Sumler and Glenn Woods ejected from the game along with two W.P.I. players. The difference in the game was the shooting, as Trinity hit 43 percent from the field compared to 33 percent for the home team.

The following week-end the squad split a two-game road trip to Maine, losing Friday evening to Colby 89-73, but coming back Saturday afternoon to down Bowdoin 84-66. In the Colby game, a 31-point performance by Brad Moore was too much for the Bants to overcome. The home team led all the way, taking a 14-point halftime lead on the way to the win. Wayne Sokolosky had 15 for the Bantams, with Pete Switchenko adding 12 and Dave Weselcouch and Bob Pickard scoring 11 each.

In the Saturday contest Trinity easily defeated Bowdoin 84-66. Sokolosky had 18 of his game high 24 point in the first half, leading the Bants to a 40-32 halftime lead. Sokolosky sat on the bench in foul trouble most of the second half, but Dave Weselcouch and Jim Sumler took up the slack, with Weselcouch hitting for 16 of his 22 points in the second half and Sumler contributing all ten of his points in the second period. Bob Pickard also helped the Trinity cause with 11 points.

After defeating Wesleyan in the rubber game of their three games this year, the Bantams came home to soundly thrash Hamilton last Friday 89-69. Near the end of the first half, Trinity led by only two, 38-36, but the Bants scored the next 12 points of the contest to take a 50-36 lead early in the second half. From there Trinity easily coasted to the win to drop the Colonials to 11-7 on the season.

Wayne Sokolosky led the Bantams, with a career high of 32

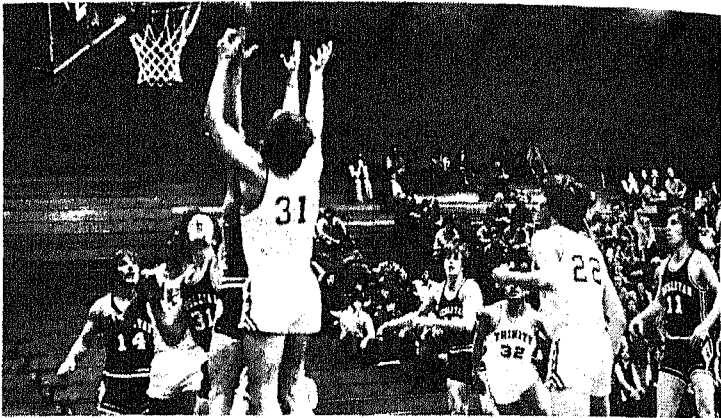


photo by Howard Lombard

The Bantam basketball team has staged a remarkable turnaround, winning five of their last six games and their last four in succession. Here is action in their win against rival Wesleyan.

points. Jim Sumler also had an outstanding game, pulling down 20 rebounds, to lead the Bants to a 52-32 edge on the boards. Mike Mistretta added 19 points and Bob Pickard also hit double figures with ten points.

Trinity extended their winning streak to four in a row with a 72-59 win over Queens College last Saturday. Sokolosky tossed in 28 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in leading the Bantams to a 41-31 halftime lead on the way to the win. The 6'2" junior hit 11 of 15 shots from the field and six of seven free throws. Jim Sumler had ten rebounds as the Bantams outboarded the home team 40-23. The

Bants also connected on 27 of 55 shots from the field and 18 of 23 free throws.

In their final home contest of the season, Trinity will attempt to reach the .500 mark for the first time this year, playing host to Tufts. The Bants finish the season this week on the road as they travel Thursday to New London to face Coast Guard and Saturday night in the final contest of the year, the Bantams take on the University of Hartford. Trinity hasn't faced Tufts yet this year, but losses have already been suffered to both the Coast Guard and the U. of H. and for Trin to finish at .500 they must win two of these three contests.

Ladies Squash Sweeps Three

by Stuart Lovejoy

During the week preceeding open period, the women's squash team continued its success in decisively beating Wellesley (7-0), Radcliffe (6-1), and Wesleyan (9-0).

On Tuesday of that week, the team traveled to Harvard's courts to play a double-match first against Wellesley and then against Radcliffe. The women quickly swept Wellesley off the courts winning all seven matches with very little difficulty. The match following this against Radcliffe proved to be almost as easy with Sophie Bell at #1 taking the teams only loss in a closely fought match.

In the days following these two wins, there were a number of challenge matches and thus the team ladder had a new look when

they next faced Wesleyan. The changes are as follows: Vicky Tilney at #1, Sophie Bell at #2, Beth Dean at #3, Carol Powell at #4, Carol Monaghan at #5, Mimi Coolidge at #6, Ellen Kelly at #7, Barb Fischer at #8, and Stiff Lee at #9.

In their final match of the week, the women found a young Wesleyan team to be an even easier victory, in sweeping all nine matches 3-0. This week the women fact the two toughest opponents of the season in Yale (Monday) and Williams (Friday), followed by the all important Nationals this weekend up in Boston. Hopefully the women can continue their success, and return on Sunday with some individual intercollegiate rankings.

Long Thursday

Skaters Battling To Surpass .500 Mark

The Trinity hockey team split four games since February 13 and emerged with an 8-8 record, placing them fifth in the Division 3 contest. In the ECAC poll, Mark Cleary, Tim Ghrisky, and Tom Lenahan received honorable mentions.

The Bantams narrowly defeated Wesleyan 7-6 for the first time in four years. Goaltending was the key as Wesleyan outshot Trinity 46-23. Tim Ghrisky was outstanding in goal, stopping a bombardment of shots by the strong Wesleyan forwards, and Captain Mark Cleary picked up his second hat trick of the season.

Wesleyan scored first with just 1:39 gone in the first period, but Tom Lenahan put Trinity on the board less than a minute later on a pass from Cleary. Trinity went ahead on a power play goal as Cleary put in a rebound, with Lenahan and defenseman Rick Huoppi getting the assists.

Doug Hamill took a pass from Pete Taussig and skated away with it, putting it into the net with 7:53 remaining. The teams traded goals in the last five minutes with Cleary picking up his second of the evening, steering in a shot from the point by Taussig, making it 4-2 after one.

The second period was the key for Trinity. The Cardinal defense broke down early in the period and Cleary took a pass from Taussig, skating past the defense to make it 5-2. Wesleyan tallied again at the eight minute mark on a power play. Goalkeeper Ghrisky was brilliant as Wesleyan outshot Trinity 18-3 in the period. "He stopped shots he never even saw," commented fellow goaltender Rudy Montgelas.

The largest crowd this season on both sides of the Glastonbury Arena saw Wesleyan make it close again at 4:00 into the third period. The turning point, however, came

when Tom Lenahan was awarded a penalty shot at 8:09 when two Cardinals boxed him into the boards. Lenahan faked the goalie and beat him to the left side to make it 6-4. After a power play goal by Wesleyan, Jeff Ford, sitting on the ice in front of the goal, deflected in a shot by Hamill making it 7-5. Wesleyan persisted and tallied with 2:18 remaining, but the Bantams contained Wesleyan and held onto the 7-6 victory.

The away game against Babson College on February 15 broke the Bantams' five-game winning streak. Power play goals by Alan Plough, Tom Lenahan, and Mark Cleary left a 3-2 lead for Trinity at the close of the second period. Babson came back in the third skating hard and the overconfident Trinity icemen let up pressure, allowing Babson to maneuver three goals in the third period against Trinity goalie Ted Judson. Trinity failed to score in the final period and the game ended with a 5-3 victory for Babson.

On home ice last Thursday night, Trinity faced Nichols College for the second time this season and triumphed with an 8-3 victory avenging their previous 7-6 loss. Both teams skated hard in the opening period but each scored only once. Trinity's goal, 2:30 after Nichols opened the scoring accidentally trickled into the net as Jeff Ford tried to center the puck from behind the net.

Trinity offense was stronger in the second period and Nichols defense weaker as the Bantams scored five goals to Nichols' one. The excellent offensive line of Mark Cleary, Tom Lenahan, and Sam Gray engineered three of the goals on beautiful passing plays which the Nichols defensive unit could not block. Alan Plough also scored on a rebound from a shot by Chip LaLone. The third Trinity goal in the game by Cleary makes him the highest scorer in Trinity hockey history.

Although Trinity suffered several penalties in the third period, they managed to score two more goals. Goaltender Ghrisky turned in another outstanding performance as Nichols scored only once in the third period also. Trinity goals by Tom Lenahan on a power play and Pete Milliken on a good passing play left a wide 8-3 victory for Trinity.

The Bantams met a weak Yale JV team last Saturday, but let up and lost to the Bulldogs 6-4. Scoring ace Cleary tallied with only :11 gone in the first period, as a Yale forward placed a weak pass in front of his own goal, and Cleary put it in the left side.

The first line of Lenahan-Cleary-Gray came through once again at

9:15 as Cleary centered the puck for Gray in front of the net, leaving it at 2-0 after one.

Neither team looked sharp, with sloppy, sluggish passing and checking. Yale, however, took advantage of Trinity's ineffectiveness, scoring four goals in the second to put them ahead for good. Alan Plough and Chip LaLone each scored in the third, but Yale also picked up two goals, ending it at 6-4.

The Bantams face Iona next Thursday night at 7:30 at the Glastonbury Arena. The final contest of the season is a rematch at Wesleyan next Saturday at 2:00 p.m. The Bantams chance for a Division 3 playoff spot will depend on Amherst's success this week.

Hockey Statistics

NAME	POS.	G	G	Assts.	PTS.	PEN.	MIN.
Mark Cleary	LW	12	14	10	24	24	
Tom Lenahan	C	10	12	12	24	14	
Sandy Weedon	C	12	5	12	17	22	
James Lenahan	D	11	4	10	14	14	
Charles LaLone	C	12	4	10	14	16	
Alan Plough	RW	12	9	4	13	0	
Francis Gray	RW	8	5	7	12	16	
Douglas Hamill	RW	10	5	3	8	6	
Richard Huoppi	D	12	3	5	8	14	
Henry Finkenstaedt	LW	8	2	3	5	8	
Peter Milliken	LW	8	2	3	5	4	
Jeff Ford	LW	11	1	4	5	22	
Morris Stroud	C	8	3	1	4	0	
David Peters	RW	10	1	3	4	12	
Peter Taussig	D	10	0	4	4	16	
Nick Brady	D	12	1	2	3	8	
Duffy Shea	D	12	0	2	2	24	
Rick Kingsley	C	6	0	1	1	0	
William Dodge	D	6	0	0	0	2	
Caleb Koepfel	D	2	0	0	0	2	
Tom Osgood	RW	2	0	0	0	0	
Dave Murphy	RW	1	0	0	0	0	

Sports Briefs

Trinity students will have the opportunity of seeing the opening night of the Aetna World Cup Tennis Tournament on March 6 at a 25% discount. The World Cup, which pits America's top-ranking tennis players against Australia's best, was formerly held at the Ferris Athletic Center, but this year it will be held in Hartford's new Civic Center. John Newcombe, Ken Rosewall, and Rod Laver are expected to lead Australia's slate, while Stan Smith and Arthur Ashe are expected to represent the United States. \$4.50 seats will sell for \$3.50; \$3.00 seats for \$2.25; and \$2.00 seats for \$1.50. These discount tickets will be on sale Wednesday, February 26th from 1-5 p.m. at the Ferris Athletic Center ticket window.

Intramural Director Norman Graf announced that the late intramural sports program will get under way on the first of March. All those interested in submitting a team, including fraternities, must submit a roster as their intention to participate no later than noon on February 27th. He will attempt to run a swimming meet (6 participants per team); squash racquets competition (3 players per team); bowling competition (4 bowlers per team).

On the lighter side... A come from behind effort by Charlie Stewart gave Trinity a 3-2 edge in last week's backgammon match with Williams. After falling behind 10-2, in a twelve point match, "Boxcars" Stewart continually rolled double sixes, and rallied to a 12-10 win. After showering, Stewart quipped, "Yea, I guess I am pretty good." Bill Ferguson and Blair Heppie accounted for Trinity's two other wins, while Sarah Hunnewell and John Gates were the losers.