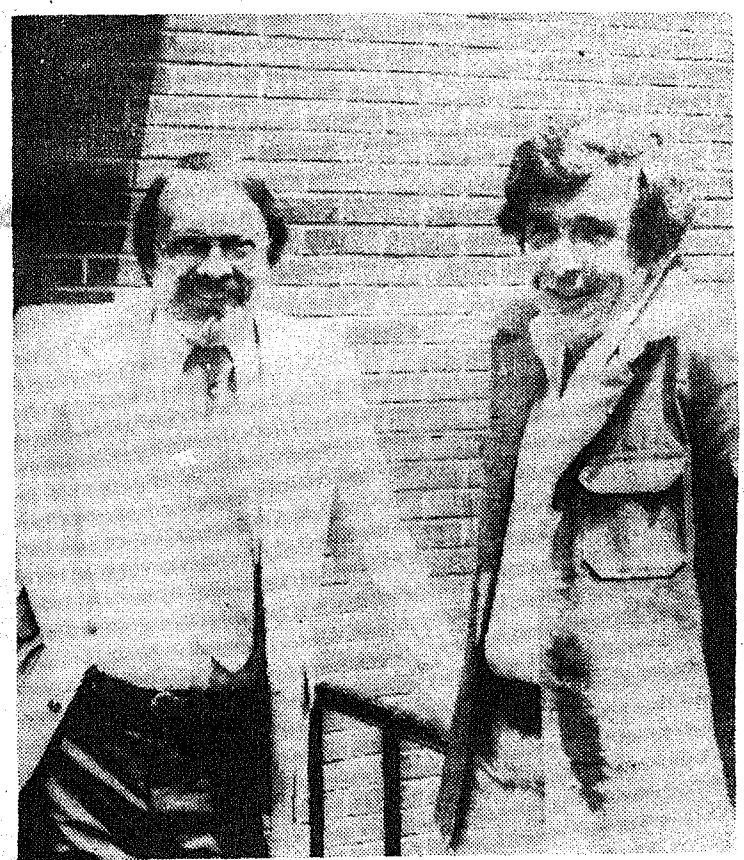


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# THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Volume 78  
 Issue 19  
 February 26, 1980



Associate College Counselor Randolph M. Lee [L], and College Counselor George Higgins [R].

## Lee Axed in Counseling Center Staff Reduction

Lee, Higgins Not Consulted on Decision  
 Smith Defends Need for Retrenchment

by Steven A. Elmendorf and Richard P. Dahling

Randolph M. Lee, Associate College Counselor and Associate Professor of Psychology, has been informed that the College will terminate his contract in September 1981. The position of Associate College Counselor will be eliminated when Lee departs. Lee's dismissal came about as part of a general retrenchment within the Administration. The decision to fire Lee and eliminate his position was made by Vice President of the College Thomas A. Smith in conjunction with President Theodore D. Lockwood.

With Lee gone, the Counseling Center, which provides psychological counseling to Trinity students, will also lose its intern. Because of professional stipulations, a counseling center with less than two staff members cannot employ an intern.

Lee, in commenting on his ouster, said, "I'm angry with the way it was handled; the lack of discussion with people in this office seems inappropriate." Neither Lee nor College Counselor George Higgins was consulted about the decision to cut staffing at the Center.

Lee said that he was disturbed with the "methodology and the procedure" used in the decision-making process. He stated that "I've given them (the College) my whole professional career; it seems strange that after eleven years I am told rather than consulted. It's kind of a slap." Lee noted that his anger is not motivated about concern for his job: "I'm excited about the

career opportunities available to me. I'm not going to rant and rave about my job per se." Lee is concerned, though, that the decision was made "by fiat."

Lee noted that the Committee on Administration was not as involved in the decision as he thought it should be. The Committee is composed of three faculty members and three administrators. The duties of the Committee, as stated in the faculty manual, are to "review and advise on decisions involving administrative structure, specifically involving changes in or additions to the existing administrative structure (and) to review and advise on decisions regarding administrative personnel."

The Committee on Administration's Chairman, Assistant Professor of Biology Craig Schneider, said that he "shared Randy Lee's concern about the way in which the process was handled." Committee member John Gettier, Associate Professor of Religion, said, "Officially I have not even heard of the decision yet. The possibility of making cuts was put before our Committee at our last meeting in December. We were led to understand that there would be more discussion before a decision would be made. We were caught a little by surprise."

Lee commented that "one gets a sense sometimes of not being taken seriously. I think that the Administration Committee must feel that way. I know I feel that way." Lee went on to express his concern about communication between faculty, administration and

students. "There are a lot of people here who do not feel they are a part of the decision-making process. Many faculty feel unsupported and unconsulted."

Vice President Smith, commenting on charges that the Committee on Administration had not been fully consulted, said, "This group met with me to discuss an evaluation of the service (counseling). I did not realize at the time that it was the mission of the Committee to advise on the policy of retrenchment."

In discussing the decision to terminate Lee, Smith said further, "There were decisions made last year to reduce the faculty. At the same time, another set of decisions was made to bring down the number of people within the administration. I think it's pretty well recognized that in any administrative retrenchment you try to get your cutbacks in areas where you can best afford them, areas where you are performing services at high level." Smith continued, saying that, "I was called upon to review my staffing. We've taken staffing from student services already. I was called upon to reduce further."

Dr. George Higgins, College Counselor and Professor of Psychology, was notified of the decision by Vice President Smith on Monday, February 11. Higgins emphasized that he "had not been consulted in any way, shape, or form by anyone at all" on the decision to terminate Lee's association with the College. He stated further that he "had no idea on what basis they had made the decision." Higgins was surprised at the move in light of the results of a recent survey on the use of the Counseling Center which gave no indication that a staffing change was imminent or desired.

Higgins noted that the implications of the decision are far-reaching. Presently, students have counseling services available as often as needed, including a 24-hour, 7-day-a-week counseling hotline. These services are also available to employees of the College. Higgins affirmed that "You're not going to have the same kind of service available" with the

## 1980-81 Calendar Cuts Fall Open Week

by Robin Ehrlich and Robert Aiello

The new calendar for 1980-81, prepared by Dean of Faculty John Waggett and presented to the Curriculum Committee on November 15, will go to print next week, and will soon be ready for distribution to the college community, said Secretary of the Curriculum Committee Ronald Spencer. The one change on next year's calendar that makes it noticeably different from this and last year's calendars, is the shortening of Open Period to three days, and the inclusion of only one weekend instead of two. The reason cited for this change, according to Waggett, is that Labor Day falls early this year, causing the delay of the beginning of classes until after the holiday.

"The shortening of Open Period would offset the late date for beginning classes," said Spencer. According to Spencer, the Curriculum Committee indicated that the commencing of classes in August with a five day Open Period was less preferable than the postponing of the opening of classes until after Labor Day. Waggett stated two primary reasons for his choosing to begin classes after Labor Day: one being monetary, and the other concerning the convenience (or lack thereof) of the date set for students to return.

According to Waggett, if classes were to be held on Labor Day, the salaries paid to the Buildings and Grounds staff and to the clerical staff would have to be increased in order to compensate for their working on a national holiday; likewise, the Saga staff would have to be paid an additional amount. Waggett said, "We would like to avoid this additional cost." Waggett also opposed requiring stu-

dents to return to school prior to Labor Day because of the problems it would present to students who have summer job obligations to work through Labor Day.

According to Spencer, the Curriculum Committee gave its consent to Waggett's plan without much debate, since the focus of the meeting was not the revising of the Christmas Term calendar, but the calendar for the spring semester.

The primary topic at the meeting, said Spencer, was the question pertaining to the possibility of eliminating Open Period during the

## Hyland's Paper Challenges Traditional Curriculum

by Megan White

In a recently released discourse entitled, "Some Reflections on Trinity College's Curriculum" Professor Drew Hyland of the Philosophy Department called for the institution of an educational alternative that would enhance the opportunities of both students and faculty. Hyland if one of several faculty members who was asked by President Lockwood to present his views on Trinity's curriculum.

Beginning his paper with a reflection on the origins of a curriculum, Hyland contrasted the academic outlooks of Plato and Aristotle. Stating that Plato, in not treating educational matter as separate subjects, pursued knowledge in a more unified manner, Hyland noted that Aristotle, in breaking curriculum into disciplines, "achieved greater clarity but risked abstractness."

According to Hyland, Trinity's curriculum is "Aristotelian through and through," but the fundamental

assumption of breaking studies into departments is one which is worthy of question.

Stated Hyland, "The arguments about the legitimacy of disciplines, I submit, are really arguments about age. A discipline achieves legitimacy by hanging around for a few centuries." A "watered down" version of a "Platonic" education could be seen in interdisciplinary programs such as Intercultural Studies, Urban and Environmental Studies, American Studies, Guided Studies, and the new defunct Intensive Studies Program, according to Hyland. However, he notes that the term "interdisciplinary" relies on the frame of reference of disciplines, and thus is not genuinely Platonic. The exception to this pattern is the Intensive Studies Program, which, according to Hyland, "is possibly the least employed curricular alternative we have."

Hyland, Professor Albert Gastmann of the Political Science

Department, and Professor Edward Sloan of the History Department are the only current faculty members who involved themselves in the Intensive Studies Program. Gastmann conducted a program on European Politics and World Order in Rome, and Sloan directed a program on Maritime History and Literature at Mystic Seaport which

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# Christmas Term Classes to Begin after Labor Day

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spring term. Concerned with energy conservation, Waggett considered closing the school for the entire month of January as a possible solution. This would result in the pushing back of Open Period along with spring break to dates later than those traditionally used.

"These changes throw off Trinity's schedule with the Consortium colleges, making it difficult for us to coincide with other schools," said Waggett. According to Waggett, the changing of the date of Trinity's spring break would also "throw off spring sports" because early training in warm climates during the spring break would be delayed. Finally, said Waggett, these scheduling changes would hinder student's chances of finding summer jobs, since they would not be finished with school until late in June.

To compensate for these problems, Waggett proposed the postponing of the spring term Open Period until March 9-11, to be immediately followed by spring break from March 12-22. However, according to Spencer, this would violate the mandates set by the Curriculum Committee during the Spring of 1969, which said that the calendar must contain an Open Period distinct from spring break.

These problems, arising from a later spring calendar never had to be fully dealt with, because, according to Waggett, a study revealed that not holding classes during the month of January would not cause significant energy savings, since "the buildings will still have to be maintained." However, these discussions did lead to much thought concerning the future definition and evaluation of an Open Period.

"The entire question of an Open Period is an issue that both the students and faculty will have to face," said Waggett. "Open Period," he continued, "is not meeting the original intent of an open

period . . . I would like to see the Administration be more imaginative on how to spend this time." Furthermore, Waggett stated, "Too many people, students and faculty alike, use Open Period for a vacation, and that's fine. But if it's a vacation, let's call it one — close Saga — let everyone go home!"

Spencer, speaking as a faculty member, feels Open Period is valuable and he opposes its elimination. He believes that both his teaching and his student's learning benefit from this break from "the routine of classes." According to Spencer, the decision to reduce the fall Open Period to only three days instead of five was met by many

members of the faculty with disappointment. "Many feel it was ill-advised to shorten Open Period, since the Christmas Term is so hectic," said Spencer. However, he explained, the Curriculum Committee did not feel that this problem was a good enough reason to maintain the five day length of Open Period.

Waggett said, "We've always had pacing problems — they're very real problems," but, he said, he is not "totally convinced" that the length of Open Period provides a solution to this problem. Waggett stated that the problem of pacing is not the concern that he is trying to deal with in this calendar.

## Bronzino Receives Pain Research Funds

The National Institute of General Medical Sciences has awarded Dr. Joseph D. Bronzino of Simsbury a \$186,000 grant for research on pain modulation. Bronzino will study the brain mechanisms involved in suppressing pain, and the effect of electrical and pharmacological stimulation of the brain on pain.

The three-year project will involve animal studies using rats, conducted by Bronzino and collaborator Dr. Nancy Kirkland of Avon, assistant professor of psychology at Trinity. They will be released from one-half of their teaching responsibilities for the duration of the grant.

According to Bronzino, the search for pain-suppressing substances has been accelerated in recent years, due to the increased incidences of terminal cancer and intractable pain. Among the questions Bronzino and Kirkland will examine is whether the brain can be stimulated to produce larger quantities of its own, naturally made opiates to modulate pain.

Bronzino, a member of the Trinity faculty since 1968, was

appointed Vernon Roosa professor of applied science in 1977. A graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, with a doctorate in electrical engineering, he has conducted research on the brain mechanisms involved in the sleep-waking cycle for the past 12 years. He was the recipient of a \$88,000 National Science Foundation grant to support this work in 1977. He is the author of some 50 articles and is currently completing his second book.

Kirkland joined the Trinity faculty in 1977. A graduate of Barnard College, she earned her doctorate in experimental and physiological psychology from Columbia University. Before coming to Trinity, she was a member of the faculty of Augustana College in Illinois. Among her research interests is olfaction in animals, for which she received a junior faculty grant from the College in 1978.

Other participants in the project are Dr. Warren Stern of the Dix Hospital in North Carolina and Dr. Peter Morgane of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Massachusetts.

## Spring Weekend Band Discussed

by Mary Ann Connors

Plans for Trinity's Spring Weekend, scheduled for May 2-4, were discussed at the Student Government Planning Board meeting on Monday evening, February 11.

Daryl Froelich, who is in charge of Spring Weekend, announced that the band Eight to the Bar had been booked for the Friday night dance.

A sum of \$6000., which includes the agent fee and the cost of light and sound, has been allotted for the concert to be held on the Saturday on the quad in front of Northam Towers.

Students who attended the Planning Board meeting suggested that the concert be held in front of the Chapel or on the Life Sciences Quad, however, S.G.P.B. President Mark Italia stated that Northam is "the only place that can handle the power necessary for a band."

In addition, Italia said that the S.G.P.B. had been looking

into Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. This idea, however, was dismissed since Trinity does not have adequate power for a band like Southside Johnny.

The list of possible bands for Spring Weekend includes the Dirt Band, David Bromberg, Rick Derringer, Dixie Dregs, Flying Barito Brothers, Tom Petty, Pousette-Dart and Tom Kush.

During the meeting, a suggestion was made to have three local bands play at the Spring Weekend instead of one major band. Despite Italia's opposition, it was decided to send out a questionnaire to receive student feedback to the suggestion. A decision on a band for Spring Weekend will not be made until after Open Period.

The Friday night dance and Saturday concert are the only two events that are sponsored by the S.G.P.B. during Spring Weekend.

## Women's History Week Slated

The early life of M. Carey Thomas, feminist, second president of Bryn Mawr College and a leader in the cause of higher education for women, will be the subject of a lecture at Trinity College on Monday, March 3. The lecture entitled, "The Making of a Feminist," is part of a series marking Women's History Week (March 2-8). It will commence at 4:15 p.m. in the McCook Auditorium and is open to the public. The co-sponsors are the Trinity Women's Center and the History Department.

The lecturer is Marjorie Housepian Dobkin, a member of the English Department and Associate Dean of Studies at Barnard College in New York. Prof. Dobkin is the editor of *The Making of a Feminist: The Early Journals and Letters of M. Carey Thomas*, published earlier this year by the Kent State University Press. She is also the author of *Smyrna, 1922: The Destruction of a City*, an historical study of a Turkish massacre of Armenians after World War I, and of several works of fiction.

Ms. Thomas, who graduated from Sage College of Cornell University and then earned a Ph. D. at the University of Zurich when no American graduate school would admit her, was appointed dean of Bryn Mawr College when it opened its doors in 1885. She succeeded to the presidency of Bryn Mawr in 1893 and remained in that post until 1922.

Ms. Thomas was recognized as one of the most forceful advocates of higher education for women in her generation, and under her leadership Bryn Mawr not only became a distinguished undergraduate institution but also developed outstanding Ph. D. programs. Among the scholars she hired for the college's faculty was the young Woodrow Wilson.

Other events celebrating Women's History Week include a panel discussion entitled "What Is Women's History?", which will address theoretical issues concerning the definition and practice of women's history. In addition a student colloquium "Researching Women's Lives" will be held, in which several Trinity students will discuss their experiences doing primary research on women. Two films about significant women in history, *Peace Women and Union Maids*, which concern women in the 1930's and unionizing efforts will also be shown during the week.

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# Hyland Advocates Faculty Reallocation, Strengthening of Interdisciplinary Studies

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gave rise to the Williams College Mystic Seaport Program. Hyland conducted programs in the early seventies in Vermont which pertained to the themes of the relation between human beings and play, and human beings and nature, which he notes, were playfully entitled "Skiing and Being" semesters.

Hyland stated that these three programs were "explicit efforts to embody what I construe as a Platonic educational philosophy." He added, "Those Intensive Studies programs were some of the most rewarding and pedagogically successful educational projects in which I have participated. They achieved an integration of learning rarely attainable within the standard curriculum."

According to Hyland, the Intensive Study program is now, for all intents and purposes, extinct, because departments are not willing to "free" faculty members from their regular teaching schedules to concentrate on a single theme and small group of students. One reason why most departments are not willing to assign faculty to an alternative program, notes Hyland, is that such a move would demonstrate that a department is not truly "rigorous" and perhaps could withstand some staff cutbacks when faculty reductions are necessary.

Hyland discussed another assumption dominant in the curriculum: the conception of teacher as "expert." This conception follows from the Aristotelian division of knowledge into disciplines, as it becomes inevitable that individual scholars would focus their attentions on one discipline, to the neglect of others. According to Hyland, although the enormous contribution of this framework to education, not to mention to culture and to

civilization itself, hardly needs documentation, it has its price."

The members of Trinity's faculty who are committed to the notion of a "liberal arts" college, yet as teachers are "experts" within specific fields are left in a "profound irony," Hyland notes. Because teachers are experts who rarely go outside their fields, yet the idea of a liberal arts education is that students should not limit themselves within a particular discipline, "we at Trinity demand of our students a breadth of learning which we nowhere exhibit as faculty members," stated Hyland.

Asserting that he would like to see alternatives to the Aristotelian approach to education, in terms of both the division into disciplines and the model of teacher as expert, Hyland suggested the introduction of a Platonic model.

In order to achieve such an alternative, Hyland's first proposal is to boost the interdisciplinary studies program from its second-class status to a position whereby it would receive the full backing of the faculty and administration. Next, Hyland suggested that programs such as Intensive Studies should be allowed to expand. The freeing of faculty from departmental demands to take part in such a program, according to Hyland, could be achieved by the assigning of one quarter or one third of the FTE allocations of each department to "educational projects and/or teaching procedures outside the explicit framework of the given departmental offerings."

Hyland realizes that such an allocation would necessitate the cutting of one third or one quarter of the course offerings in each department, but claims, "Will any faculty member seriously argue that every course presently offered in his or her department is essential?"

Freed for experimentation, Hyland is confident that the faculty, with the cooperation and support of the administration, could do some "exciting things."

He suggested such alternatives as "team teaching," where teachers could be involved in areas of interest outside their area of concentration, or perhaps the participation of faculty members in each other courses as "active students." In addition, Hyland proposed the development of new kinds of major concentrations, such as a major in 19th Century European Culture, or the offering of seminars by departments or faculty members that pertain to topics too broad and time-consuming for a single faculty member to offer.

The institution of such projects, stated Hyland, would demand an enormous amount of time and energy on the part of the faculty, necessitating strong administrative support. Said Hyland, "We will have to overcome promptly and explicitly the increasing tension between our rhetoric ('we are a teaching faculty'), and the tendency to evaluate us by counting articles and books. We will have to cease, in the memorable phrase of Professor Kassow, 'trying to out-Yale Yale.'"

Hyland admits that there will be difficulties, both theoretical and practical, in developing such alternatives, as well as tension between the Platonic and Aristotelian educational ideals. However, stated Hyland, "The issue in question is indeed question-worthy. Rather than focus on the difficulties of such an alternative then — which would be once again to found our action or inaction on doubt — perhaps we should trust ourselves by focusing on the opportunities, the opportunities to enhance the educational experience of ourselves and of our students."



Professor of Philosophy Drew Hyland.

## English Bares All on Budget Balancing

by Sharon Ann Simoni

The College budget is currently being drawn up for the 1980-81 academic year. Estimating the expenses and revenues of the College is an extensive job done chiefly by Robert Pedemonti, Treasurer-Comptroller, and James English, Vice President for Finance and Planning.

Each year a budget for the College must be drawn up to determine necessary tuition costs for the up-coming academic year. The college must also predetermine where its revenues will be spent.

Revenues are basically made up of tuition costs and donations. The College also receives revenues from the State, athletic tickets sales and other smaller sources. The College generally receives most of its revenues at the beginning of each semester. It does not need all the money at this time, so it banks some of the money to receive interest and puts some into short-term investments, until the money is needed.

Expenses include not only education costs, but the cost of many student services. English emphasized that there is "so much

besides education" here at Trinity. All these expenses must be considered when drafting the budget.

Before English or Pedemonti even begin to prepare the budget, they must determine the cost of running each academic department. They ask the department chairmen to determine these costs, but request them not to raise their costs by more than a certain percentage over their expected costs for the present year. Pedemonti and English must also determine the effect that inflation will have on expenses.

Once the budget is drafted, it is shown to the Trustees and the Financial Affairs Committee for approval. After the budget has been approved, a final draft is made, which the College must live within during the following year. It becomes the "operating plan", according to English. The drafted budget covers the whole year from July 1 through June 30.

The budget usually includes estimated revenues (i.e. donations) that are slightly lower than expected. This is done to offset any unexpected expenses or increased expenses.

This year the College underestimated fuel costs. One year ago the type of oil the College used cost 38 cents per gallon. They budgeted 48 cents per gallon (a 26% increase) this year, which seemed like a reasonable estimate. The actual cost went up to 80 cents per gallon. Trinity uses approximately one million gallons each year, which means there was an unexpected increase of three-hundred thousand dollars. The College is also currently losing money on dorm upkeep, which English states is like "hotel operating."

This year interest rates were higher than expected and the College was able to offset fuel and board expenses with the higher interest received. Even if there was no increase in interest rates, Trinity has some money saved from donations and usually receives more donations than are estimated in the budget statement.

The College always holds back on expenditures, such as renovating dorms, until spring. Though this is rarely necessary, it is able to prevent a deficit by this action. English was proud to announce that this has been Trinity's "tenth successive year", of a successfully balanced budget.

## Administration Committee Surprised by Lee Dismissal

cont. from p. 1

"one-man show" which will comprise the Counseling Center. Higgins believes that students may now have to limit their use of the Center. He also emphasized that there is no way the Center can continue to maintain the 24-hour, 7-day-a-week hotline now available to students.

Members of the Administration and Higgins had been working on a job description for the college counselor for over four years. The description was split into three parts; the first part stated that the Center should be staffed by a licensed psychologist. The second part dealt with the need for the college counselor to maintain a broad range of professional skills and a broad background by counseling patients outside of Trinity as well as through use of sabbaticals. The third part stated that students should have access to counseling services any time of the day of night, seven days a week. Higgins believes that it will be impossible to even attempt to adhere to this job description, given the staffing reductions planned.

Use of the Counseling Center has been on the upswing during the past year, having bottomed out two years ago. Created in 1963 at the request of students and parents, the Center's use peaked in the early seventies. Higgins believes that the need for such a service is "greater today than it was then." While Higgins plans to "attempt to point

out" the grave consequences of the decision, he is not optimistic about a possible reconsideration.

Lee concurs with Higgins' view that the reduction will severely affect the Counseling Center. He said, "It would be extremely difficult to run this office the way it has been run. The cut will drastically change the nature of this office." Lee also noted that with two counselors and an intern students have a choice; "George and I are very different personalities. No matter how good the therapist is, some students will prefer one over the other."

Lee pointed out that students are particularly prone to psychological problems; "There are few periods in life when emotional problems are so explosive. These kinds of resources are very important."

Dean of Students David Winer expects an increase in his workload with Lee's departure. According to Winer, "We all know it's going to be an even greater number of people we will have to assume." Winer says that he too was not consulted on the decision but that he "does not feel slighted." Winer says, "Higgins will still be able to deal with the critical cases. Those less critical will not be seen or not seen as fast."

Winer further noted that the cutback was "not a decision he (Smith) made in any fashion but reluctantly... I happen to think the student services area is of ultimate importance. I think we are understaffed."

Smith admits that the services offered by the Counseling Center

will decline with the cutback. "One does not engage in subtraction of services often with the expectation that services will improve. I can't sit here and say we are going to be better off with a fifty percent reduction in staff." Smith hopes that some of the loss can be covered by others in the faculty and administration. "I've asked Higgins to recommend to us ways of operating that will minimize our losses," said Smith.

In commenting on the fact that neither Winer, Higgins or Lee were consulted on the decision, Smith said, "Given the options I didn't see any particular advantage in long consultations. Time factors are important. I didn't want Lee hanging in suspense. I don't like decisions which linger, particularly when you are talking about a foregone conclusion."

Smith disagreed with Winer's statement that student services are understaffed. "I'm well aware that we are running lean. However, I've seen leaner situations here and elsewhere."

Smith pointed out that the strength of the institution does not arise from its student services. "If the institution is going to provide what it's supposed to provide, then it will concentrate on the academic."

Smith stated that the subject of retrenchment is a difficult one. He asked, "How do you retrench agreeably? The faculty went through tremendous distress when they retrenched. On the other hand I don't think anyone disagrees on the need to retrench."

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# Hartford

## Shop and Save Opens on Broad Street

### Local Merchant Takes Over

by Patty Hooper

After four months of being closed, the supermarket located at 1825 Broad Street reopened under a new name and a new owner.

Mercado feels that his prices "beat" those of Finast and that once people realize that his market is opened, he will have little trouble competing with the chain store.

The supermarket, which opened on February 1, is no longer a part of the "Stop and Shop" chain, but instead, is independently operated. The new store, "Shop and Save," is owned and managed by Santos Mercado, a merchant who has been in the Hartford area for the past three and one half years.

The manner in which he set the prices of his items is unique. When Stop and Shop moved out of the store last October, they left many of their price stickers on the shelves. When Mercado came in, he looked at the prices left on these shelves and set his prices accordingly.

Mercado is only the second entrepreneur in Hartford to open an independent supermarket in a converted chain store. The other independent supermarket is located on Washington Street and was formerly a part of the A&P Supermarkets chain.

Mercado said that the people he has working with him are very much like a family. There are only fifteen employees aside from his wife and him. Because there are so few employees, and because there is no union at the store, he feels that the relationship between himself and his employees is a healthy one. He says that this is one difference between his store and the Finast located down the street; to be an employee of Finast, you must join the employees union there.

Mercado feels that the reopening of the grocery store will be of great benefit to the neighborhood. "A large percentage of the residents (of this area) don't drive," asserted Mercado. "They need someone that is close by to do their grocery shopping."

Mercado also stated that many people have been calling and coming in expressing their pleasure with the opening of the new store. On many occasions they have stated that they needed a supermarket in the area because other markets were too far to walk to.

According to Mercado, "if you want lower prices, Shop and Save is the place to go." He feels that by keeping his prices at those of the old Stop and Shop, that he will be able to attract business away from the Finast, located on New Britain Avenue.

Mercado feels that one of his main problems will be to compete with the Finast. He stated, however, that this is not worrying him too much. Some of his workers used to be at Finast, and he mentioned that they say many of the customers in the new Shop and Save used to frequent Finast.



photo by Steve Pekock

Shop and Save's grand opening was on February 1st. The store was still awaiting their new sign.

## City Civil Defense Lacking

by Tom Hefferon

Due to a myriad of problems, the Civil Preparedness System here in Hartford now finds itself less effective and comprehensive than it should be. The ones who eventually pay for this shortcoming could very well be the people of Hartford.

In an interview with Hartford Civil Preparedness Officer Anthony Schilora it was revealed that, among other things, the system is faced with financial problems, overwork and governmental overlap. The result is a system which, despite the efforts of a dedicated staff, is inadequate.

The chief problem is the system. Everything from snow removal to fallout shelters is the responsibility of CD (Civil Defense and Preparedness). Yet the funding for CD comes mostly from the local level, a level where there is a particular dearth of funds.

Schilora agreed that there is a definite need for improvement, citing the lack of funds and therefore staff as the major problem. In recent years the staff at Hartford Headquarters (in Hartford Public High School) has been cut in half and there are now only four staff people responsible for the entire city. Contrast that with the fact that the workload has grown of late, to include contingency plans for energy-related disasters (nuclear plant meltdown) and disruptions (gas lines, shelters for the poor who can't afford heating oil).

Schilora reported that funds had been slashed 10% this year and expects more of the same next year. Old contingency plans have not been updated, new contingency plans have not been drawn-up and facilities are falling into disrepair.

Schilora cited many examples of current woes: Due to "no funding at all for this program," the stocks of food, water, sanitation and medical kits in the 200 Hartford Fallout Shelters are simply being removed when "rancid, roach infested or vandalized." No replacements are funded; the procedure in case of a nuclear attack has not been reviewed or updated since the days of John Kennedy; contingency plans have been proven ineffective in the recent case of the Windsor Locks tornado, where ambulances were sent by CD to hospitals who could not handle the

disaster victims; the energy area is not fully explored.

There are a few bright rays in the local picture, however. Hartford's CD communication system has been characterized by one official as "the best in the nation." Indeed, radio receivers in the shelters are in the process of being revamped. The finance picture, though bleak, may brighten slightly as national attention is focused on this issue.

Tied up in this whole maze is the problem of governmental overlap. The system works something like this: Hartford's CD is a division of the Fire Department and receives its money through the general fund. They report to the City Manager their plans and recommendations. They also report to the Area Coordinator (each state is divided into areas) in Rocky Hill, the State Organization in Hartford and the National Organization in Washington. The US Government reimburses them for 50% of their administrative, personnel and continuing costs (such as telephone and communication technical costs). But that money is only paid when requested and is channeled through the state government who

decides how to distribute a lump sum which covers all the requests from all the towns in the state.

In the event of an emergency this pecking order is upended. The Command Center now becomes the Police Headquarters on Jennings Road. The CD Agencies at the area and state level become virtually powerless, unless pressed into service for coordination in an area-wide situation. The local CD virtually becomes the government, making sure the police, fire, sanitation, finance (damage assessment) health and hospitals, and public works department complete any necessary tasks. The CD becomes the leader, doling out responsibilities to the individual departments.

This kind of planning requires large amounts of time and effort. Without adequate funding and staff the Civil Preparedness and Defense System is not able to complete its tasks. The result in recent years of an increase in responsibilities and a decrease in financing has been just such a situation. Simply put, Schilora admits "we are definitely looking to get more money."

## Nuclear Attack: Where to Hide?

by Tom Hefferon

The rebirth of the Cold War in recent weeks has meant virtual extinction for SALT II, an increase in defense spending, a threatened boycott of the Olympics and a rekindled hatred for the Soviet Union. It has also meant a renewed interest in the topic of civil defense; specifically, what will happen in case of a nuclear attack.

To some this subject is anathema, to others it is fascinating. But no one can deny that whether or not you want to think about it, the possibility exists. The question is, therefore, what will happen and what shall you do about it?

The standard plan, drawn up in the early 60's, calls for a warning, retirement to a shelter and then listening for further instructions. Unfortunately, as Anthony Schilora of the Civil Preparedness Office in Hartford points out, "there's no telling what the situation will be."

Should a nuclear attack be imminent or actually going on in other parts of the nation, the North American Warning Center System in Colorado Springs will immediately notify local Civil Defense Agencies. In Hartford they are located in Hartford Public High School. They, in turn, would activate the 18 air raid sirens in the city. (There is one on the corner of Vernon Street and Broad Street, and they are usually tested once a week, on Saturday between 11 and 12 a.m.)

The citizen would then go to the nearest radio for "news and official information," through the Emergency Broadcast System on any station on the dial. Any Hartford station will then give you the location of your local shelter as well as any advice you may need.

According to Director of Buildings and Grounds, Riel Crandall, the shelters here at Trinity are in

Mather basement, Clement basement in the mechanical area, Jones basement in the mechanical area and the Library basement in the mechanical area and in a portion of the B-Floor book stacks. Crandall noted however that the Civil Defense people have never shown him a map of the shelters, that medical kits have been removed from all shelters because the kits had morphine in them, that he has never seen any radio equipment in these shelters and that they have "cleared out most of the junk," such as food and groceries, because they have spoiled.

Upon going to the shelter, there is nothing to do but wait. A trained Civil Defense staff person or volunteer will command each shelter, using the radio-monitoring kits in each shelter to receive updates and instructions.

Now for a bit of good news: According to the state's expert on

fallout shelters, Stanley Mitz, the chances of Hartford being the target of a nuclear attack, though of course indeterminate because "we can't tell how the other guy thinks," is probably zero. Even with Pratt and Whitney aircraft, United Technologies Corporation, and the Groton-New London shipyards nearby we are not in danger. In Mitz' words, "It takes two years to put an engine in an airplane and I'm sure no one will expect a nuclear war to last that long."

Therefore, once you have yourself in a shelter, there is pretty much nothing you can do. If you are lucky, a CD person will be there, radio equipment that is functional will be there, food, water, medical and sanitation supplies that are adequate will be there and you will be there. At that point your fate is pretty much in the hands of the Civil Defense Agency — and the Russians. Good luck!

# Hartford

## Campaign '80: The Republican Nomination Race

by Patty Hooper

This article is the first of a three part series dealing with the upcoming presidential primaries.

On March 25, Connecticut will hold its first primary election within the Republican party. This year, the Secretary of the State has placed eight names on the ballot: John Anderson, Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Philip Crane, Robert Dole, Benjamin Fernandez, and Ronald Reagan.

At this point, the Connecticut primary is completely up in the air. Straw polls taken over the past several months have shown varied results. One thing can be sure, there is no clear favorite in Connecticut or anywhere else for that matter.

Many of the campaign staffs agree that the outcome of the Connecticut primary will be partially dependent on the outcomes of the primaries and caucuses held in other states prior to the March vote.

The two apparent frontrunners in Connecticut are George Bush and Ronald Reagan. Who is actually leading in this state could be debated for hours, but for the most part, at this point, one of them is the most likely to win the Connecticut Primary. Both of these candidates have received vast amounts of national attention during the past year, but their organizations and ideologies differ greatly.

The George Bush for President campaign committee expects that Bush will do very well in Connecticut in March. The national committee is very concerned about the outcome in New Hampshire today however, and feels that if they can take the New Hampshire primary, it will influence the outcome of other states. In their Hartford office, Molly Hohengarten said that whether or not they win the New Hampshire primary, that primary will influence how well Bush will probably do in other states, including Connecticut. As of right now, according to Hohengarten, it is too early to tell how he will do in that primary.

Hohengarten stated that Bush has obtained a "neat momentum" in the various races, but that the campaign workers are constantly reminded that this does not mean that they can lay back. There is now more than ever a need for the workers to push so that this momentum doesn't die.

Bush tries to stay away from labels such as "conservative" or "moderate," but in the press has called him "fiscally conservative." Hohengarten acknowledges that this is pretty much true, but that he is also "less conservative" on social issues.

One complaint that people have had about Bush is that he tends to come across as the "hometown boy," not really taking strong stands on many of the national issues. From events, such as the recent debates, however, it can be seen that this is not totally true.

According to Hohengarten, Bush is in favor of increased defense spending. However, with regard to President Carter's request to re-institute the registration for the draft, Bush is in disagreement. Bush believes that there should be a degree of preparedness, but he opposes a peacetime registration and a peacetime draft.

On other issues, Bush is "receptive" to the Equal Rights Amendment, and favors a "windfall

profits tax" with a plowback provision. On the abortion issue, Bush has stated that he personally opposes abortions, but he believes in freedom of choice. He is against the government getting involved in people's lives in this manner. He is not, however, an active proponent of this issue. He is also not in favor of the passage of the SALT II treaties at this time.

Reagan takes a different approach than Bush in seeking the nomination. Whereas Bush works more from the grass roots level, Reagan makes an all-out attack. His biggest campaign moves are still made through the media, just as they have been ever since he sought election for Governor of California 14 years ago. His experience as an actor has paid off well for him in speaking with the public.

Reagan's views are, in general, right-wing, however, he is known to be more in favor of aiding the middle class and small business than to be an arm of big business.

Reagan entered the race in an unusual position. At the announcement of his candidacy, he seemed to be the man to beat. He was declared to be the campaign front runner, and that label has stuck with him throughout the past year. Even with his decline in the most recent straw polls, he is still considered to be the leader of the race.

The Reagan people feel very sure that he will be able to walk away from the New Hampshire primary in good standing. According to Tad Tharp, Press Secretary for the Reagan front located in Hartford, "Reagan is going to win New Hampshire."

Tharp feels that Reagan's campaign is getting "better and better every day." New England is the weakest part of the country for the candidate, so he feels that if Reagan can do well in the New England primary states, he will regain momentum, and fare well in the rest of the country.

Reagan's conservatism on the issues becomes apparent whenever he speaks. He is the only candidate who is against the Equal Rights Amendment. He believes that the amendment is not necessary and that there are enough existing lesser laws so that the ERA would change very little. He believes it is more important to enforce the other individual laws.

Despite his conservative nature, Reagan does not support President Carter in enacting a peacetime registration for the draft. He believes that this country needs to build a strong defense, but at this time this goal should be achieved through an all-volunteer army.

Reagan is, however, in favor of increasing defense spending. A staunch adversary of the SALT II treaties and the Panama Canal Treaties, he favors funding for the B-1 Bomber, the cruise missile, the MX missile, and the neutron bomb.

Reagan, thus far in his campaign, has made an all-out effort to campaign against his fellow nomination seekers, and the candidates for the nomination in the Democratic party. His ability to woo the public through the recent New Hampshire debates has shown that he still considers himself to be the frontrunner, and he does not intend to allow the nomination to slip away from him.

Far behind these two candidates,

but not out of the picture by any means, lie the other candidates.

Howard Baker, some feel, is leading this group of candidates. Baker can be described as a moderate, although this political inclination has come about only in more recent years.

Connecticut Citizens for Baker has been organized for awhile and seems to be gaining more and more support for the senator every day. The Senator has stated that he would like to be the next president of the United States, and is therefore not willing to accept the nomination for the Republican candidate to be vice president were it to be offered to him this year.

According to his campaign staff in Connecticut, Baker is looking for a third place spot in today's primary in New Hampshire. They too feel that this primary will have an influence over the primaries in other states. It is also hoped that Baker will be able to take second or third in the Massachusetts primary, the next New England primary.

The Connecticut Baker people feel that it will be possible to come in second in the Connecticut primary at the end of March. Their campaign here seems to be gaining in strength, and this could result in a large vote cast in favor of the Senator.

Baker comes across to the public as a very dynamic individual. He has an eloquent speaking ability

with a shrewd power of persuasion. He feels that his experience as a senator has allowed him to look at various issues objectively in order to determine for himself which side he supports. He also feels that as Senator, he has been kept aware of the most pressing issues that face the nation at this time.

Baker emerged on the national scene with his role in the Watergate hearings. Whereas Watergate proved deadly for most of the Republican party, Baker came out looking brighter as he was able to ask the right questions and get the right answers during the hearings.

Baker has been a candidate who is willing to take stands on issues. Many have said that Baker is very stubborn once he has taken a position on an issue, and that the likelihood of his changing his position under pressure is slim.

Baker has been an ardent supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment since it was proposed in 1972. He also has supported federal funding for abortions only where the abortion is medically necessary. He does, however, oppose a constitutional amendment banning abortions altogether.

Baker has also been a strong supporter of the windfall profits tax, but with the stipulation that there be a plowback provision of some kind so that the industry can increase its exploration and development of alternative sources of

energy. On the same line, he favors decontrol of oil and gas prices in order to bring the United States up to the world market level with regard to oil and gas prices.

Baker is also considered to be a recognized expert on nuclear power and the nuclear industry. He would like to see expansion in the industry, but also favors plants built in nuclear parks located as far away from population centers and urban centers as possible.

With regard to the SALT II treaties, Baker was the man who "led the cries in the wilderness" in trying to stop the treaties from being passed. He believes that the idea of the treaties is there, but that the content of SALT II is not enough. He would like, to see extensive revision of the treaties.

With the recent problems in Afghanistan, Baker feels that the United States should back up all of its talk with increased defense spending. He does, however, feel that the United States is on the same weapon level as the Soviet Union. Without increases, however, he feels that this parity would soon disappear.

Baker, although he has not shone as brightly in the polls as Reagan and Bush, is not about to throw in the towel. He feels that he can move up very quickly and that his ability to do well in the early primaries will show that he is not a candidate who should be overlooked.

## Hartford in Brief

by Patty Hooper

### Drinking Age May Not Rise

After previously stating that she supported raising the drinking age in the State of Connecticut to 19 or 20, Governor Ella Grasso announced last Wednesday that she now favors keeping it at 18.

Earlier this year she stated that she favored the raise because of the increase in the number of teenagers killed in highway accidents in recent years.

Grasso explained, however, that she now opposes raising the drinking age because from her review of state police information she has seen no direct relationship between teenage highway deaths and drinking.

The governor indicated that if a bill were to come before her asking for the drinking age to be increased from 18 to 19 or 20 that she would probably veto it.

State Representative Andrew R. Grande D-Bristol, said that he would continue to push to change the drinking age in Connecticut from 18 to 20 despite the statement made by Grasso.

### Hilton's Time Expires

Aetna Life and Casualty Company and the Travelers Insurance Company moved last Tuesday to take over the Hartford Hilton Hotel, foreclosing on a mortgage that went bad several years ago.

The two Hartford-based insurance companies stated that for now, they plan to continue to manage the building as a hotel but will attempt to sell it.

These two insurance companies were the first financial backers of the hotel when it was built in 1954. At that time, it was the only modern hotel in the city of Hartford.

### Bus Fare Hearing Held

In a public hearing held at Bulkeley High School last Wednesday night, angry commuters and city officials attacked the state's proposal to increase bus fares in the city.

Approximately 100 people attended the hearing in which they listened to both sides of the question regarding increasing the fare for the use of mass transit in Connecticut.

One person stated that he felt that the increase in the bus fares was a deterrent to the attempt for the state to increase the use of mass transit by citizens as an effort to conserve energy.

He stated that by increasing the fares, the state is telling the people of the state not to use mass transit when in actuality it should be encouraging it. He said that what the state should be doing is reducing the rates rather than increasing them.

### Grasso Opposes 8% Tax

Governor Grasso, in a statement made last Wednesday, said that she opposes increasing the sales tax in the State of Connecticut from seven percent to eight percent, as some of the state's lawmakers have suggested.

In her State of the State message given several weeks ago, Grasso called for an increase from seven to seven and one-half percent in the sales tax as well as a change in the tax on gasoline from 11 cents per gallon to 11 percent of the going rate. The gas tax was killed in committee one day after the governor suggested it.

In an attempt to make up for the lost revenue from the death of the proposed gas tax increase, some legislators have suggested raising the sales tax a full penny instead of the half-cent that the governor had suggested.

### State Legislator Censured

After a two hour debate last Wednesday, the Connecticut General Assembly voted 97-50 to censure Representative Russell J. Reynolds D-West Haven for statements made in response to a United Press International tax survey.

In his response to the survey, Reynolds stated that he felt that the government should try to "put the niggers back to work."

Many leaders in the General Assembly stated that this was the first time that they could remember taking action against a colleague.

Representative Thirman L. Milner D-Hartford made a motion to expel Reynolds from the House, but he withdrew the motion when it appeared to him that it would fail, should it come to vote.

# Editorial

## Look at the Facts

Last year, a survey conducted on student use of the Counseling Center revealed that students equally utilize both George Higgins and Randy Lee, that these students rated both counselors' performance as superior, and that it was important to have a choice of counselors. In its conclusion, the report called for additional staffing for the Center.

Let's face it. During their college careers, students face many social, academic, and career pressures. Without question, the pressures on students today are far greater than those of twenty years ago. It is the duty of a liberal arts residential college to provide an environment conducive to personal growth, in addition to providing a stimulating academic atmosphere. An adequately staffed counseling center is necessary for a liberal arts college to play its dual role.

Given these facts, we believe the Administration has made a serious mistake in reducing the size of the Counseling Center staff. Not only does the decision ignore the needs of students, it also ignores the contributions made to this College by Higgins and Lee. Vice President Smith displayed a profound lack of good judgment by not questioning either of them about possible alternatives to the staff reduction. At least the members of the Education Department had an opportunity to present their case during the deliberations on faculty retrenchment.

No one can blame Higgins if he decides to seek employment elsewhere, given the fact that even with his long association with the College and the Counseling Center his advice on the move was not welcomed. Higgins will now serve as the only person available at Trinity for professional psychological counseling, hardly an acceptable situation.

We realize that Trinity has to reduce costs. We understand the difficulties inherent in administration and faculty retrenchment. However, we believe that the Counseling Center staff reduction could have been avoided. There must be other administration positions that could be eliminated or at least reduced to part time status.

The elimination of Lee's position severely restricts the College's ability to provide an atmosphere conducive to intellectual and personal growth. This move also puts an additional strain on an already overworked Dean of Students, not to mention an overworked faculty.

We urge the Administration to reconsider its decision. The virtual elimination of the Counseling Center signals a significant decline in the educational opportunities offered to students at Trinity. We believe there is more to four years of college than readings, exams, and papers.

## John Anderson: The Best Man Running

by Eric Grevstad

Commentary has never been a strong section of the *Tripod*, but the Presidential campaign is helping things out. The Carter and Kennedy supporters have had their say, and "Trinity Students for George Bush" have praised their candidate. Recently, David Gurliacci has raised the ante with his excellent and optimistically titled defense of Ronald Reagan ("Successful Governor Soon to be President," February 12).

Mr. Gurliacci is absolutely right in saying that Trinity students should go beyond subjective opinions and judge candidates on the basis of their stands on the issues. (Considering that he is for Ronald Reagan, he is also very brave.) Of all the candidates of both parties, then, the one who most clearly takes stands on the issues, and whose stands make the most sense, would be the best President. And on both count-taking stands and making sense—no one now running can come close to John Anderson.

In the words of James Reston, "It could be that, compared to the other candidates, John Anderson is overqualified for the job." Anderson graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Illinois and earned a law degree from Harvard. After serving as a U.S. artillery officer in World War II, he worked in the Foreign Service as adviser to the U.S. High Commissioner for Germany before returning to Illinois to serve as a district attorney. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1960, where he is today one of the most distinguished and respected men on Capitol Hill.

As chairman of the House Republican Conference since 1969, Anderson is the third-ranking Republican in Congress. He has co-sponsored legislation such as the public campaign financing law and the Udall-Anderson Alaska Lands Bill, which set aside large areas of that state for conservation.

Anderson has become socially more liberal during his 20 years in Washington. A firm believer in private property, Anderson nevertheless was moved by the turmoil of 1968 to cast the crucial vote in support of the Civil Rights Bill outlawing housing discrimination, and has "surely been in the forefront of civil rights legislation" since then (*New York Times*).

Similarly, when the other Republicans at the Iowa debate fudged answers as to whether they

had made mistakes they regret, Anderson said that he had been wrong in voting for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution—although, after the bombing of Cambodia, he became one of the first Republicans to call for an end to the Vietnam War. Anderson was also among the first Republicans to call for the resignation of Richard Nixon, at a time when Howard Baker was regularly reporting to the Nixon White House about his work on the Senate Watergate Committee. (George Bush said earlier this month that, had he been President, he would have pardoned Nixon as Gerald Ford did; and John Connally's attachment to Mr. Nixon is well known.)

In foreign policy, John Anderson stands alone among the Republican candidates in supporting SALT II and the grain embargo, while opposing a new arms race and "the biggest boondoggle of them all," the MX missile. To quote James Reston, while Anderson is tough on the Soviets and a strong supporter of NATO, "He figures Afghanistan is about 10,000 miles from home, that kids today are not excessively enthusiastic about being drafted into land war on the Soviet border, and that the red ink in our economy is probably going to be more of a threat to the security of the Republic than the Red Army in Afghanistan." Anderson is opposed to registration and the draft.

Conducting foreign policy takes courage, and John Anderson is probably the bravest man in politics. It takes no courage for candidates to wave their fists and talk about getting tough with the Soviets. John Anderson stood up in front of an audience of New Hampshire hunters and told them why he favors gun control (specifically, he favors registration of handguns and a ban on "Saturday night specials"). No other Republican candidate supports gun control, and I can't imagine any other Republican candidate who'd say it if he did.

Anderson is not afraid to speak his mind on other issues. While the other Republicans in Iowa tried to explain how they would cut taxes, increase defense spending, and balance the budget all at once, Anderson replied, "You do it with mirrors."

While socially liberal, Anderson is financially conservative. He is opposed to a Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, but favors legislation to restrict federal spending, letting it rise or fall in proportion with the

Gross National Product. He believes in the deregulation of oil and natural gas and the windfall profits tax, but calls for new business tax incentives to encourage production.

The *New York Times* has said, "The single most important policy test for Presidential candidates in 1980 is energy ... By this test, Mr. Anderson so far makes more sense than the other candidates." Anderson points out that the real lesson of events in the Middle East is that America has to become less dependent on foreign oil—currently some 1.7 million barrels a day from the Persian Gulf. His answer to the problem of foreign oil is the "50/50 plan."

Basically, Anderson calls for Americans to tax themselves at the pump—with a 50-cent emergency excise tax on gasoline, which would reduce consumption of imported oil by 5-10%. The proceeds from this tax would then be recycled back to the wage earner, giving in effect the biggest tax cut in history—\$46 billion—by cutting the Social Security tax in half. The plan is radical and controversial, say Anderson's critics—which may be why the Carter Administration is considering a similar plan and conservative William F. Buckley has recommended it.

No candidate is more in favor of women's rights than John Anderson. Anderson is the only Republican to support both the Equal Rights Amendment and an extension of the deadline for ratification. (Other candidates support the ERA moderately or with reservations; Ronald Reagan is against it.)

Other candidates favor a Constitutional amendment which would ban abortions. John Anderson is a Protestant fundamentalist and a family man with five children—and opposes such an amendment. Says Anderson, "There are circumstances when it should be possible to terminate an unwanted pregnancy," and the choice to do so is a matter between "a woman, her God, and her physician. The government simply cannot be allowed to interfere with this intimate choice." Further, Anderson is the only Republican candidate to support federally funded abortions, contending that "poor women should have the opportunity to choose abortion as do women who can afford the cost."

Senator Robert Dole, who is a candidate for the GOP nomination himself, says, "John Anderson is the brightest man running for President." The *New York Times* has said "he may be the best man in the race and one who appeals to Republicans and Democrats at that." In a few months, John Anderson has moved from last to fourth place in Republican polls. The race is still wide open, and you still have a choice.

You don't have a choice between Carter and Kennedy, or between Reagan and Bush, or between Connally and Baker. You have a choice between all the others and John Anderson.

Sidney Gardner is the head of the Connecticut Anderson campaign, and he is speaking in Wean Lounge this Thursday, February 28, at 7:30. The Trinity Anderson committee is headed by Jim Pomeroy, and he can be reached at 249-5981 or Box 1266.

## Tripod

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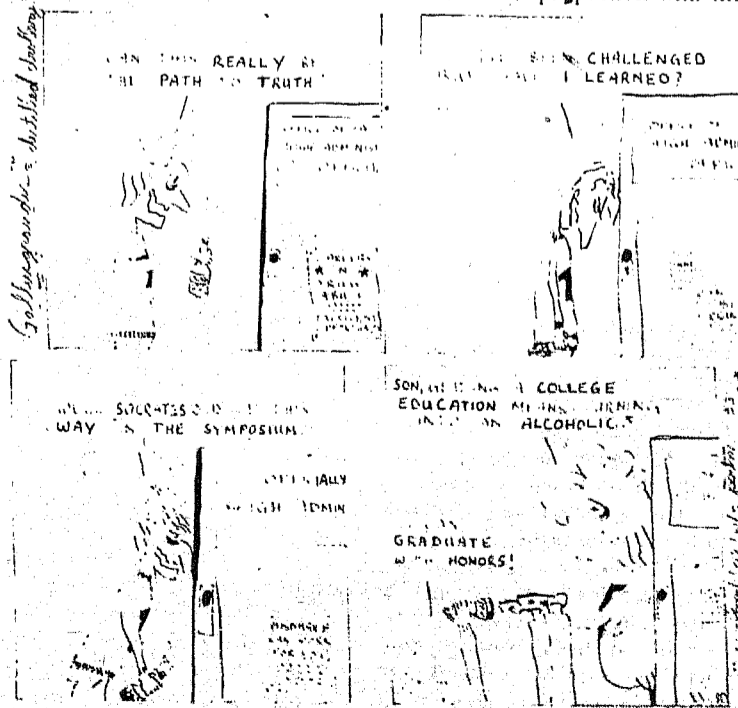
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The *TRIPOD* is published by the students of Trinity College, and is written and edited entirely by the student staff. All materials are edited and printed at the discretion of the editorial board; material is warmly encouraged. Deadline for articles, letters to the editor and other editorial page copy is 5 P.M., Saturday preceding Tuesday's *TRIPOD*; deadline for advertisements is 12 P.M., Saturday. The *TRIPOD* offices are located in Jackson Hall, Basement. Office hours: Saturday, 3-5 P.M., Sunday from 9 a.m. Telephone 746-1829 or 527-3151, ext. 252. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106



# Announcements

## Table Francaise

La table francaise a lieu le mardi, a 17.30 heures a Mather Hall. Tout le monde est invite. Nous nous retrouvons dans la salle blanche.

## Kennedy

The next meeting of the Trinity students for Kennedy will be on Wednesday, February 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Committee Room. For more information, contact Bruce Johnson, Box 1786, 246-0395.

## Van Available

The 14 passenger athletic van is now available for rent by any Trinity department or organization. For further information about fees and available times, contact Shaun Finnegan, Ferris Athletic Center, Visiting Team Room 17: MWF 1-3, TTH 1-2.

## Women's Organization

The Trinity Women's Organization will be sponsoring a movie, "Rape Culture" on Tuesday, February 26, at 7:00 in McCook Auditorium.

## Committee for Change

The Committee for Change at Trinity will hold a meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday in the Alumni Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

## MS Dance

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, along with Bob's Surplus and Eastern Airlines, is sponsoring a Dance Marathon to run from February 29 at 6:00 p.m. to March 1 ending at 11:00 p.m. in the Washington Room. Anyone interested should call the chapter at 236-3229.

## PC/VISTA

A recruiter for the Peace Corps and VISTA will come to Trinity on February 27 and 28. Sign up now for interviews. Pick up applications at the Career Counseling Office and complete prior to interview.

## ConnPIRG

Notice to all full time undergraduate students: if you do not wish to support the activities of

ConnPIRG at Trinity, you may obtain a refund of the two dollar ConnPIRG fee Wednesday or Thursday, February 27 and 28, between 1:30 and 3:30 in Mather Hall basement, near the Post Office.

## Anderson

Hartford City Councilman Sidney Gardner, who is the Connecticut campaign director for Republican Presidential candidate John Anderson, will speak about Anderson and his policies this Thursday, February 28, in Wean Lounge at 7:30. Everyone is invited.

Also, any students interested in joining the Anderson campaign at Trinity are encouraged to contact Jim Pomeroy at Box 1266 or 249-5981.

## Physics Seminar

Physics Seminar, Thursday, February 28 at 4:00 p.m., McCook Math-Physics, room 203. Dr. Sofia Merajver, Naval Research Laboratory, will talk on "Lipid Bilayers: Statistical Models and Optical Probes."

## Study Abroad

Students are invited to make use of the following information meetings on study abroad in order to gain information about foreign study for next year or subsequent years:

Tuesday, 26 February, 2:30 p.m.  
Alumni Lounge - Mather Hall

Wednesday, 5 March, 1:30 p.m.  
Alumni Lounge - Mather Hall

Thursday, 13 March, 10:00 a.m.  
Alumni Lounge - Mather Hall

Tuesday, 18 March, 9:00 a.m.  
Alumni Lounge - Mather Hall

## Senior Pictures

Attention Seniors—Last chance for Ivy Senior pictures Wednesday and Thursday in the Washington Room from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Math Talk

Randy Shull of Dartmouth College will give a talk entitled "On the Existence of Finite Projective Planes" on Tuesday, February 26 at 4:00 p.m. in McCook 305. No special mathematical background is needed to appreciate this talk.

## French Lecture

The College is sponsoring the Spring lecture of the Hartford branch of the Alliance Francaise, on Wednesday February 27, at 4 p.m. in Hamlin Hall. K. Lloyd-Jones, of the Department of Modern Languages and Literature will lecture, in French, on "Montaigne apres 400 ans: notre contemporain." A reception will follow, in the Faculty Club. All those interested are warmly invited.

## British Exchange

The beginning of March is the final time to apply to study at the London School of Economics or at the University of East Anglia through the Trinity exchange next year. Please obtain information in the Office of Foreign Study Advising, Williams 210E.

# Letters

## In Search of An Academic Institution

To the Editor:

Prompted by the editorial, printed in the February 19th issue of the *Tripod*, on possible changes for the Student Government Association, I feel that the broader subject of student participation and activism in campus affairs in general must be addressed. Restructuring the SGA is a very important step in the right direction. However, it is meaningless unless this is accompanied by major changes in campus attitudes. The author of the editorial was correct in saying that the membership of the SGA should be reduced, that active campaigning should be required, and that the president (and I would go farther and say all officials) of this body should be elected by the entire student body. Trinity is plagued by apathy and distrust for the administration and even the very institutions, such as the SGA, which are designed to promote the students' interests and participation. Moreover, Trinity, a college with high academic admission standards and an excellent faculty, has become both anti-creative and anti-academic. The questions remain: How can Trinity become a truly academic institution?

First, by academic, I do not mean to imply that I would like to see Trinity, or any other institution of higher education, become a "grind" factory with people sitting, wild-eyed, in the library with their bottles of No-Doze next to fifty pounds of books. Education at Trinity has, quite unfortunately, taken the very limited direction of traditional, text learning. I would argue that a large part of one's education comes, not from the classroom, but from the environment. The "teach me" attitude is counterproductive. This college, because of its excellent academic reputation, draws students from throughout the United States, as well as from many foreign countries. Many social, economic, and political groups are also represented. However, very

few people actually take advantage of this diversity. Rather, a popular trend is to criticize these different groups without making the attempt to learn about them. Trinity is a small school and has both the advantages and the disadvantages of all small schools. Trinity, like other institutions in the same class, tends to promote cliques. Everybody here recognizes this fact, realizes the limitations of such an environment, and, as a result, degrades Trinity's social system. I would like to propose a few suggestions which might help to alleviate this problem. I believe these suggestions, in addition to revising admissions standards, would also reduce the anti-creative tendency by loosening the rigidity of the social environment.

Trinity's social system is heavily reliant on the fraternities. There is absolutely nothing wrong with this so long as people keep in mind that the frats are exclusive social clubs. Like any club, they are selective as to their membership, attempting to avoid conflict among members and to establish a group solidarity. No one can condemn them for this, and we should all be grateful for the social service they offer. The problem with the social system at Trinity is its homogeneity. The frats cannot be blamed for this simply because they are private clubs. However, the SGA, the SGPB, and other student and administrative groups can and must accept the guilt. General social programming at Trinity is poor at best, although it is improving through activities such as CHAT and the Coffeehouse. One suggestion to improve the social environment would be to improve programming to promote interaction between the various groups on campus and to break down Much student apathy might be Club T, Talent Night, and Casino Night are all great, but far too infrequent to effectively serve the student population. Regular programs like the Coffeehouse are great to provide alternatives to keg parties. They also serve the purpose of allowing musically or otherwise creative students to perform before an audience of their peers. However, in the past,

attendance has been low and only now is participation on the upswing. Wayne Asmus, Eric Gaydosh, Pat Wilbur, and Dean Sophicles, as well as numerous student musicians, should be commended for the increased success of the Coffeehouse.

The frats could help out by sponsoring more all-campus events in Mather Campus Center or on the grounds. This would be beneficial to all concerned. The frats would increase their reputations as active members and organizers of social planning. Also, by charging a modest cover, they would be able to increase their revenues. Finally, the campus would be provided with more programming in a neutral environment. Another group which should be more active in programming is the Resident Assistants. Even though there are limitations on spending dorm funds, various student groups should coordinate activities with the R.A.s, who are always anxious for new programming ideas. Along the same lines, dorm representatives from the SGA should work with R.A.s on programs. This would increase the visibility of the SGA members and would improve dorm events. R.A.s and dorm representatives should be the two groups who are most informed of and responsive to the students' needs. Unfortunately, this is all too often not the case.

I am in full agreement with the *Tripod* editorial which said that serving on the SGA is an "honor and a privilege," not to be abused as simply a good resume reference. Much student apathy might be overcome if SGA members acted more like responsible representatives. All SGA members should be required to actively campaign and, once elected, to hold regular office hours to collect student input. Moreover, the constitution should be tightened up to place greater control on dorm representatives. Presently, a student may become a dorm representative for a dorm other than the one in which he resides. This sort of representation seems somewhat inappropriate and seems

to defeat the basis idea behind having dorm representatives.

Also, the SGA and the SGPB should take a more active role in Mather Campus Center activities. Although I do not agree that the SGA should have "final say on the operation of the Pub," since the operation of the Pub, the bowling alley, WRTC, and other specialized departments require regular staff who are thoroughly familiar with the workings of that department, I do feel that members of the SGA should have scheduled meetings with all Mather Supervisors to inform the regular staff of student needs and requests.

There are many other changes which the SGA and the student body might advocate. Trinity has very high course credit requirements for graduation—36. I can think of no other institution which requires more than this number. However, rather than ask the college to lower its requirements, the students here should be given the opportunity to take advantage of Trinity's location, in Hartford. A wonderful way to do this would be to require all students to take at least one two-credit internship. Internships in the social services would be especially beneficial to both the participants and the Hartford community.

Another area where students should become involved is lobbying for an improved campus center. Unfortunately, Mather was designed for a much smaller student body and has, since its construction, become somewhat obsolete. However, short of bulldozing the building and trying

again, certain changes could be made which would improve Mather's usefulness. One idea might be to look into the viability of taking all those rectangular tables out of the dining hall and replacing them with round tables. Although this idea may be either too expensive or too space inefficient, it would allow more interaction during meals, since at a circular table everyone can see and talk to everyone else.

In conclusion, I feel that if we try to strengthen our student government and try to eliminate the factionalism on this campus, Trinity will be made a better and more diverse place. We, as students, must realize that we are here for four years not as observers, but as participants, and deserve an active role in bettering this school. However, until we break down the barriers created by the cliques, we will remain without a say in school policy. This change may indeed start in the SGA, but it will never have any thrust until we become a bit more tolerant of others who do not exactly fit our individual stereotypes for the "Trinity student." We must make the diversity of ideas and cultures work for us, not against us.

I hope that this letter will have some effect, though one positive action is worth much more than a million letters calling for change. Trinity has so much to offer, it seems a pity to allow it all to go to waste.

Sincerely,

Chris Hillcoat '80

## A Message From The President

Dear Friends,

I have been deeply moved by the many expressions of sympathy and concern which I have received during the past week. The support of the Trinity community has been a great comfort to myself and my family. To all the students, faculty and staff who have written, I am most grateful.

Sincerely,  
Theodore D. Lockwood

# Arts

## Jesters Workshops Call for Student Interest

by Rachel Mann

The Jesters Tuesday Afternoon Workshop Series augments Trinity's Theatre Arts department. Planned and organized by Kristin Golden, Todd VanAmburgh, and Jeff Hilburn, these workshops are designed to attract students who have a little bit of talent and a measurable amount of interest in acting, working backstage, and in theatre in general.

According to Golden, the Jesters, along with the Theatre department, feel that there are many students who have talent and/or interest in theatre, but unfortunately, do not have the time to commit to the major department and Jesters productions throughout the year. Admittedly, full-fledged

acting and production is a time-consuming business. Therefore, the Workshops provide an opportunity for the busy student to put in one or two hours of his week into a side-interest that could be developed into a major interest, depending upon the individual.

The Workshops are broken down into three categories: Acting, Technical, and Specialty. Each of these series offers a unique side of theatre production.

The Acting days involve performance readings. These cuttings range from original, student-written plays, poetry, or prose, to non-real theatre or theatre of the absurd, which are difficult to produce but interesting to interpret. The Jesters also hope to

encourage aspiring playwrights to bring in their material so they can hear their plays being read. This not only gives the actor a chance to read, but it gives the writer an opportunity to judge and evaluate his work from a spectator's point of view. By the same token, anyone who has a play which they would like to try, the workshop can accommodate this desire.

Notably, the Acting series also provides acting majors in the midst of a "dry," production-less period to vent and exercise their unused talents, to try out new techniques, and to keep their art fresh. The Workshop's participants and any visiting spectators provide everyone with a responsive audience.

The Technical Workshops are designed to increase student participation backstage and, therefore, to improve the quantity and quality of the technical aspects of any production — particularly Trinity's shows. Such aspects of backstage work as how to operate a lighting board or how to design and construct sets will be included on these days. Anyone interested in these important jobs are encouraged to attend. Golden stresses that no commitment is involved; the student merely has to have an interest and an hour on Tuesday afternoon.

The Specialty workshops include any unusual, skilled aspect of theatre. For instance, the last workshop gave a lesson in stage

fighting. In the future, there will be a mime workshop or anything else which happens to catch a student's interest.

Everyone is free to come either as a participant, an audience member, or an organizer. Golden, VanAmburgh, and Hilburn welcome any interest, help, or suggestions. Any of them can be reached in the Austin Arts Center or at their listed numbers. The object of the Jesters Workshops is to enlarge the variety of people involved or interested in theatre.

Look for the Jesters announcements every Tuesday in the Tripod Arts section. Otherwise, go to the Goodwin Theatre in the Austin Arts Center on Tuesdays at 4 or 4:15 and look into what the Jesters are doing.

## Yanks Marches Slowly Through Love and War

by Nick Noble

Hold on, film buffs. Add a new name to a special list of a certain kind of movie. To **This Above All** with Tyrone Power, to **Waterloo Bridge** with Robert Taylor, to **Until They Sail** with Paul Newman, add **Yanks** with Richard Gere. You see, it has been done before. But better?—someone asks. Well, perhaps — is the reply — but is it worth it?

Actually, it was definitely unfair of the Cinestudio folks to show **Yanks** as the second half of a twin-bill with Alfred Hitchcock's

**Foreign Correspondent**. **Yanks** director John Schlesinger can only suffer in comparison with the master. The overlong tediousness of Schlesinger's direction is only made more apparent by the superb pacing of the Hitchcock film, and there are times, despite **Foreign Correspondent**'s strident conclusion, that the film from the seventies seems more dated than the film from the forties. Certainly **Yanks'** Colin Weland-Walter Bernstein script, although it contains a smattering of nice touches, is the more hackneyed.

Don't get me wrong: **Yanks** is not a bad film. It just isn't a very good one either. Richard Gere as Matt and Lisa Eichhorn as Jean make a lovely couple, and they even demonstrate real acting talent in their final scenes together, but they have a hard time overcoming a script that gives them all of the attention with none of the good lines.

The film's pace, as I said before, is very slow. At the outset it is erratic as well, but again this can be a multiplicity of plot strings and interrelated characters together, quite unsuccessfully.

There is nothing wrong with a good episodic film. But to try to make it all come together just by placing characters from one episode in the background of another doesn't work.

It becomes a better film half-way

through. The turning point is a New Year's Eve dance-hall scene that could have been **Yanks'** downfall. In this scene the scriptwriters attempted to inject their message, and in retrospect it was so out of place in such a non-message picture that it could have ruined everything. Yet here director Schlesinger (he is good for some things) comes to the rescue.

This scene, and its aftermath in a hotel lobby, contain some of the movie's best moments. Schlesinger, in these scenes, retains a sense of pace, of camera movement, a feeling of atmosphere and tension, so well-handled that the demoument elicits a ripple of applause from the audience. The injection of the racial theme, in spite of the script, into the lives of the lovers in this story is also smoothly done.

But as in its predecessors, concerning American soldiers at large in a friendly foreign country whose men are off to war, it is the little things that raise this film from the level of the mediocre. Brief vignettes, short character sketches, a set or a costume or a bit of business — it is the supporting cast and the supporting scenes that make **Yanks** worth seeing.

Behind Gere (eminently huggable) and Eichhorn (that Mona Lise smile), there are some dynamic performances. While Gere and Eichhorn drown in their badly written parts, Chick Vennera revels in his, making of his wise-ass Danny something out of nothing. Wendy Morgan as his pretty, blond English tram conductor also brings her part off with a saucy exuberance that allows you to ignore improbabilities.

Vanessa Redgrave, a great actress, is given practically nothing to work with and still comes across well, albeit curiously. Why is it that great performers tend to mock parts that are beneath them with bizarre idiosyncracies, rather than play them for all they can get? William Devane is both forthright and ingratiating in a surprisingly well-written, well-defined role.

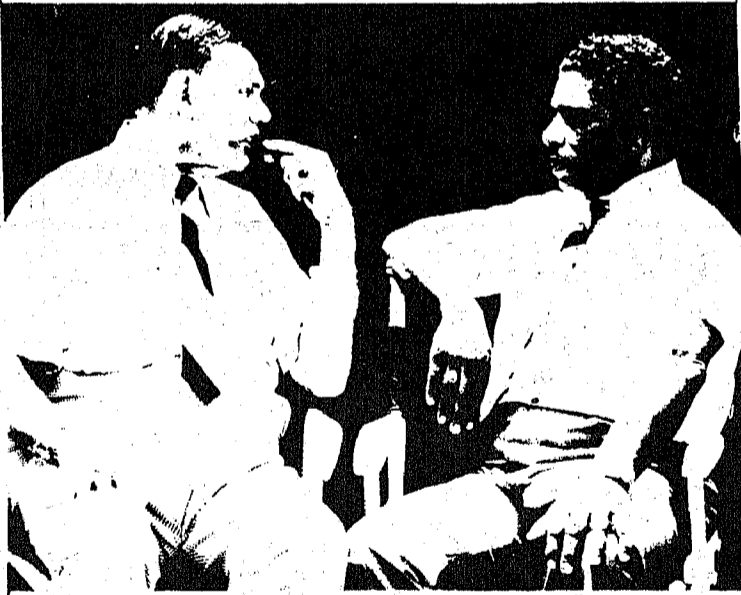
But the real stuff of brilliance is one, two, and three steps below the major supporting cast. Rachel Roberts as Eichhorn's mother, gives a searing, heartrending performance, and Tony Melody does strong work as her husband. Ann Dyson does a nice turn as Redgrave's white-haired, chain-smoking housekeeper Ivy. It's really too bad we don't get to see more of her. Joan Hickson has a gem of a bit part as a hotel waitress, another splendid touch.

Then there are the faces: of old men and women, of children and animals, of girls, pretty and not-so-pretty, of soldiers — British and American — confident and confused, haunted and hopeful. Dick Bush's soft color photography is for the most part superb, capturing the feeling of every situation, the atmosphere of every nuance.

Occasionally, like Richard Rodney Bennett's score, it can be a little too much. The Eichhorn/Gere love scene reflected in the shiny spit-and-polish countertops of an Army kitchen, comes to mind as one such excess. Still, it does the job effectively enough.

Worth seeing? It depends; as I said — it's been done before. **Yanks** is a pleasant movie: if you have the time to kill, you need to relax, and you're not expecting too much, it's as good as any, perhaps better at times than most.

"Not too long ago I was speechless. Now I'm teaching Ben how to talk."



Donald Stevenson

Benjamin Evans

Don Stevenson had cancer of the larynx (voice box). He's now cured and talking again. And helping other people who had the same cancer learn how to talk again.

Cancer of the larynx is one of the most treatable cancers. 9 out of 10 patients are curable, if discovered in time. And of those nine, two-thirds are successful in learning to speak again, thanks to a very special American Cancer Society program—one of many rehabilitation programs we have to help cancer patients.

The key words are "if discovered in time." Early detection and prompt treatment can save your life and your voice. Only *you* have a voice in the matter.

American Cancer Society  
2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

## Arts Calendar

### MUSIC

**"The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach:"** Tues., Feb. 26, Jorgenson Auditorium and Gallery, the Univ. of Connecticut. For more information call: 486-4226.

**Singer Pete McCann:** March 1, 8 and 10:30 PM, Downtown Cabaret Theatre. For more information call: 576-1634.

**Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra:** Sun., March 2, 7:30 PM, Bushnell Memorial Hall. For more information call: 527-3123.

**Goodspeed Opera House. Rhapsody in Sail** (a film): Sat. and Sun., March 1 and 2, 2:30 and 8:30 PM. For more information call: 873-8668.

**Man of La Mancha:** Thurs. thru Sun., March 6-9, Lincoln Theatre, the University of Hartford. Thurs.-Sat., 8 PM and Sun. 2 PM. Reserve tickets at 243-4228.

### THEATRE

**Inherit the Wind** by Lawrence and Lee: March 7-8 and March 13-15, 8 PM, and March 16, 2 PM, Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. The Sunday matinee will be preceded by a luncheon and a lecture by Mr. J. Ronald Spencer of Trinity's history department.

**Long Wharf Theatre. The Caretaker** by Harold Pinter: Jan. 29-April 20. **Mary Barnes** by David Edgar: Feb. 14-March 23. All shows Tuesday through Friday 8 PM, Saturdays 4 PM and 8:30 PM, Sundays 7:30 PM, Wednesday and Sunday matinees 2 PM. Call 787-4282.

**Yale Repertory Theatre. Curse of the Starving Class:** by Sam Shepard: Feb. 1-March 1. **Ubu Rex** by Alfred Jarry: Feb. 1-March 11. Call 436-1600.

**Marcel Marceau** (mimist): Mon., March 3, 5 PM and 8:30 PM, Jorgenson Auditorium, the Univ. of Connecticut. For more information call: 486-4226.

### DANCE

**Sara Rudner Performance Ensemble.** Master classes: Tues., Feb. 26, 4 PM, intermediate level. Performance, Wed., Feb. 27, 8 PM, Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Poet Linda Mizejewski:** public reading, Fr., Feb. 29, 4 PM, Wean Lounge, Mather Campus Center. A poetry workshop will be given in the Women's Center 1-3 PM. Mizejewski's visit to campus is sponsored by the Women's Center and the Poetry Center.

**Martha Ferguson, Wall Drawings:** Feb. 27-March 3, the Women's Center. Open reception Wed., Feb. 27, 8 PM.

## Jesters Announcement

The Jesters Tuesday afternoon Workshop Series: 4:15-Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center.

A participation reading — scenes from *Yvoyzeck*, by George Buchner. Everyone is welcome to be a spectator or an actor!



# Arts

## Philip Levine, Poet, Visits Trinity

by Barbara J. Selmo

Award winning poet Philip Levine will be Poet-in-Residence this year at Trinity College. His visit at Trinity as the Frederick Gwynn poet-in-residence is sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center, assisted by a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Levine was born in Detroit, 1928. From childhood on, his life has been a series of moves and experiences. He attended public schools, as well as working at a succession of insignificant jobs, including plating plumbing fixtures, loading boxcars, breaking old roads and working as an assembler of Cadillac transmissions. After graduating from Wayne University in 1950, Levine worked in a forge room for Chevy Gear and Axle. After working there briefly, he roamed around the United States, alone, then with his wife, Frances Artley. In 1957, because of a Poetry Writing Grant from Stanford, Levine came west. The next year, he moved to Fresno, California, in which he still resides. Levine has taught in many of California's colleges, and has been poet-in-residence at Vassar and the National University of Australia in Canberra, University of Houston and University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Levine has published eight books, the most recent being *Ashes* (Atheneum, 1979) and *7 Years From Somewhere* (Atheneum, 1979). He is presently completing a new book of poems to be published by Atheneum in 1981, a book of interviews to be published by the University of Michigan Press, and a volume of translations of the contemporary Spanish poet Gloria Fuertes.

Levine has been the recipient of many literary awards and grants. Among them, he has received a John Simon Guggenheim Grant for Poetry, the Harriet Monroe Prize given by the University of Chicago, an award of Merit from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and most recently, the

National Book Critics Circle Award for him two books of poems.

During his week-long stay at Trinity, both the Hartford and Trinity community will be able to hear Levine read, and, in the case of many Hartford high school students and Trinity students, experience him in a classroom.

Levine will conduct four two-hour workshops for a select group of 25-30 high school students, as well as two-hour workshops for a select group of English teachers from the various schools. For the Trinity community, Levine will attend classes and counsel Trinity student poets.

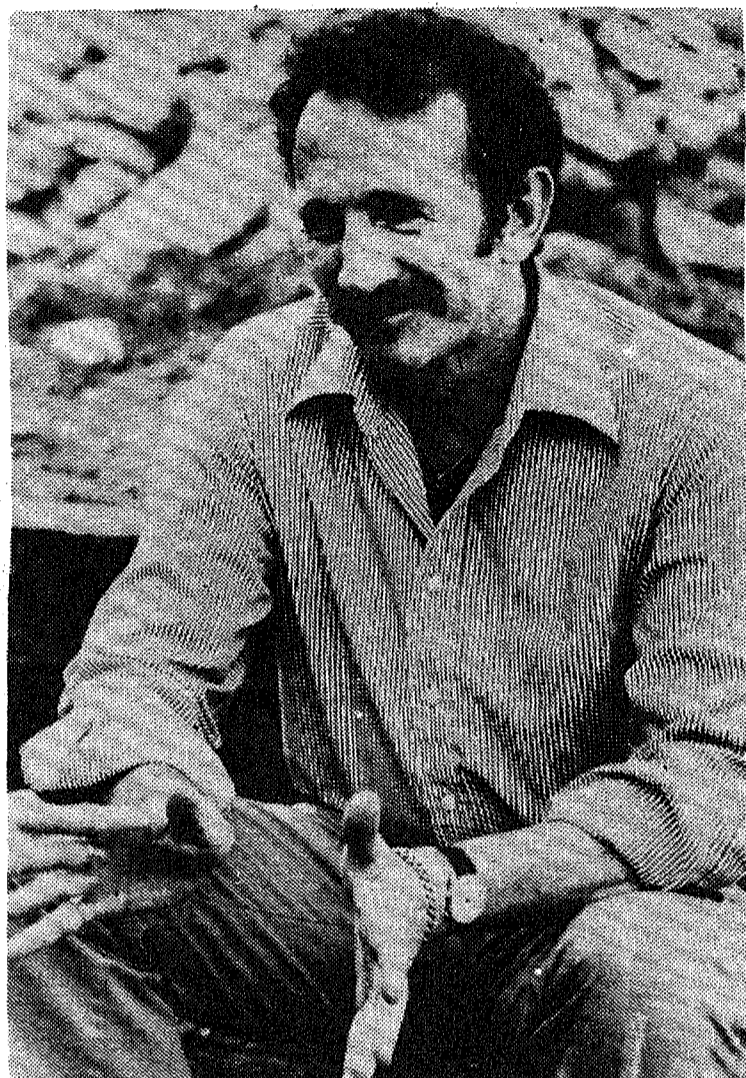
Among other adjectives used by reviewers and fellow poets, Levine has been called "extraordinary," "striking," and possessing "clarity of mind and strength of heart." Said Joyce Carol Oates in "The American Poetry Review," "I really think he is extraordinary, a visionary of our dense, troubled, mysterious times. The grittiest and most brutal of his poems I would not hesitate to call ineffable."

Said Hayden Carruth, reviewing the "Names of the Lost": "His poems are about endurance in all its senses, and that is their affirmation. They are about the kind of courage people have when courage fails. In short, they are such poems as possess, beyond their technical strength and emotional urgency, a kind of necessity: whatever it is, the truth must exist — for all our sakes. Levine is one of the few poets with clarity of mind and strength of heart to make it exist and certify it relentlessly."

Dave Smith, reviewing *Ashes* and *7 Years From Somewhere* in *The American Poetry Review*: "He not only speaks for us by as if he is us. A poet of main force like the sun, he speaks the individual communion of every man and woman contained in the imagination. He is wise, proud, eloquent, and excellent because, like Durer, he is himself and more."

What has been chosen to be reproduced on this page are four of Levine's poems from his most recent book *Ashes*. These poems typify some of the characteristics that were used to describe Levine. They are poems of "main force," speaking in Levine's own voice as well as our voice. These poems have an immediacy of emotion and a strength of heart that make them so human and touching.

Also found on this page is a schedule of times for Levine's readings. Levine will read twice from his own works, Monday, March 3 and Monday, March 10; he will read from other poets' works, Thursday, March 6. The public is invited to attend the readings.



Philip Levine, award winning poet, is Trinity's poet-in-residence this year. Levine will be reading his own poetry as well as conducting workshops, March 3-10.

### Noon

I bend to the ground to catch something whispered, urgent, drifting across the ditches. The heaviness of flies stuttering in orbit, dirt ripening, the sweat of eggs.

There are small streams the width of a thumb running in the villages of sheaves, whole eras of grain wakening on the stalks, a roof that breathes over my head.

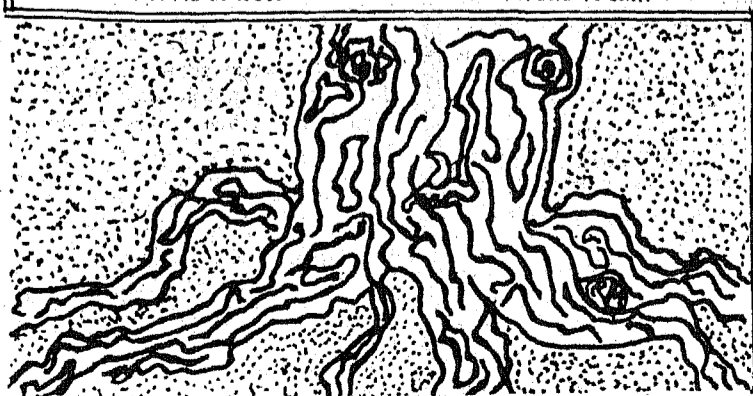
Behind me the tracks creaking like a harness, an abandoned bicycle that cries and cries, a bottle of common wine that won't pour. At such times I expect the earth to pronounce, I say, "I've been waiting so long."

Up ahead a stand of eucalyptus guards the river, the river moving east, the heavy light sifts down driving the sparrows for cover, and the women bow as they slap the life out of sheets and pants and worn hands.

### Nitrate

They don't come back, he said. Outside it was dinnertime, and Granpa's wagon swayed at the curb, the old gray shaking his head from side to side like he wanted to lie down where the snows had burned off and dark patches of ground shone. The house was quiet so Granpa told me everything and I understood. They went in out they never came out. The hole in the earth was what they called The Mines, and that's where his little brother went in to make his food. There were horses too burning up with their carts like Granpa's bottle cart. The walls were white as sugar, soft, and the roots of trees

spun in your face. Granpa wiped his forehead with the wool cap and sat staring at the blue smoke curling from his mouth and said it was all for a dollar. He didn't like to cry. He bowed his head down and hid his face in his hands, so he never saw our favorite Chinese elm out in the front yard, the green leaves hissing and steaming like kettles. A new spring was here in the last slanting light, the wren next went up in a moment of gold, the eggs darkening like knuckles. When the tree was gone all that was left was a little mound of salt.



### Schedule of Events

- Monday, March 3, 8:00 p.m. Boyer Auditorium, Jacobs Life Sciences Center. Levine will read from his own works.
- Thursday, March 6, 8:00 p.m., Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center. Levine will read from his contemporaries.
- Monday, March 10, 8:00 p.m., Boyer Auditorium, Jacobs Life Sciences Center. Levine will read from his own works, including translations.

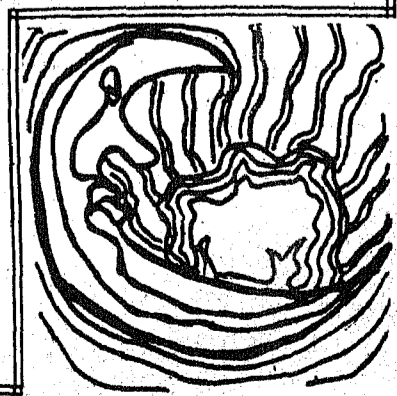


### Fist

Iron growing in the dark, it dreams all night long and will not work. A flower that hates God, a child tearing at itself, this one closes on nothing.

Friday, late. Detroit Transmission. If I live forever, the first clouded light of dawn will flood me in the cold streams north of Pontiac.

It opens and is no longer. Bud of anger, kinked tendril of my life, here in the forged morning fill with anything - water, light, blood - but fill.



### A Sleepless Night

April, and the last of the plum blossoms scatters on the black grass before dawn. The sycamore, the lime, the struck pine inhale the first pale hints of sky.

I think, yet it will come dazzling, the light rise from the belly of leaves and pour burning from the cups of poppies.

from his perch, fidgets, and settles back. The snail, awake for good, trembles from his shell and sets sail for China. My hand dances in the memory of a million vanished stars.

A man has every place to lay his head.

An iron day.

The mockingbird squawks

# O'Brien, Brooks Place Third In New Englands

by Dave Mueller

The past two weekends have been the highlight of Trinity's wrestling season, as three grapplers took off for WPI and the Varsity New England Championships this past weekend, and six more took part in the JV New Englands the weekend before.

The six Bantam wrestlers to enter the JV contest held at Trinity on February 17 were freshmen Frank Caskin, Frank Casmin, Mike Howe, Tim Yasui, junior Pete Smith, and senior Tom Gerke. Although Gerke, Kasmin and Smith did not place, each wrestled well in their tough bouts. Howe and

Yasui both grappled hard and their efforts paid off, as they both copped fourth place finishes. But it was Caskin who really excelled for Trin, as he battled his way to a second place finish and a silver medal.

This past weekend, Trinity put in its best-ever performance at the Varsity New Englands. Two of the three Bantam wrestlers who entered placed in their respective weight classes. Heavyweight Glenn McLellan had his ups and downs during the tourney. Taking his first and third foes, the sophomore had a chance to place. However, his fourth opponent narrowly beat him

with a riding time point.

Co-Captains John O'Brien and Dave Brooks excelled, as they picked up third place accolades. O'Brien got off to an impressive start as he pinned his first two opponents and decisoned his third. The senior's next two matches proved to be much tougher, as he

lost both, one to the eventual first place finisher and the other to the future second place winner.

Dave Brooks had a similar experience, besting his first three opponents and losing to the last two. Brooks had been seeded second because of his third place finish in last year's Championship.

What seems most amazing is the team's final outcome. Through the combined efforts of these three wrestlers, the Bantams were able to finish tenth in the overall standings with 30 team points. This is a truly sensational feat considering that most of the other schools there were represented by full squads.

## Women's Hoop Defeated

by Nick Noble

Once again the fates were unkind, as Trinity dropped yet another pair of Women's Basketball games this past week, bringing their record to 1-12. This occurred despite the two double-figure days of Cindy Higgins, Kathy Schlein, and Terry Johnson.

Trinity travelled to Williams on Tuesday to take on the Purple People, only to fall by a 48-68 score. It was close at the half, Trinity trailing by only six points, 26-32. Kathy Schlein and Cindy Higgins both had scored ten points, and the Bantams seemed ripe for a comeback victory. But in the second half things started to collapse. Schlein and Higgins couldn't find the hoop, and Trinity fouls kept sending Eph-women to the free-throw line.

Only Terry Johnson, a freshman guard, did the Bantams justice. She tallied ten second-half points to lead the Trinity scorers on the day with 12, and her heads-up hustle

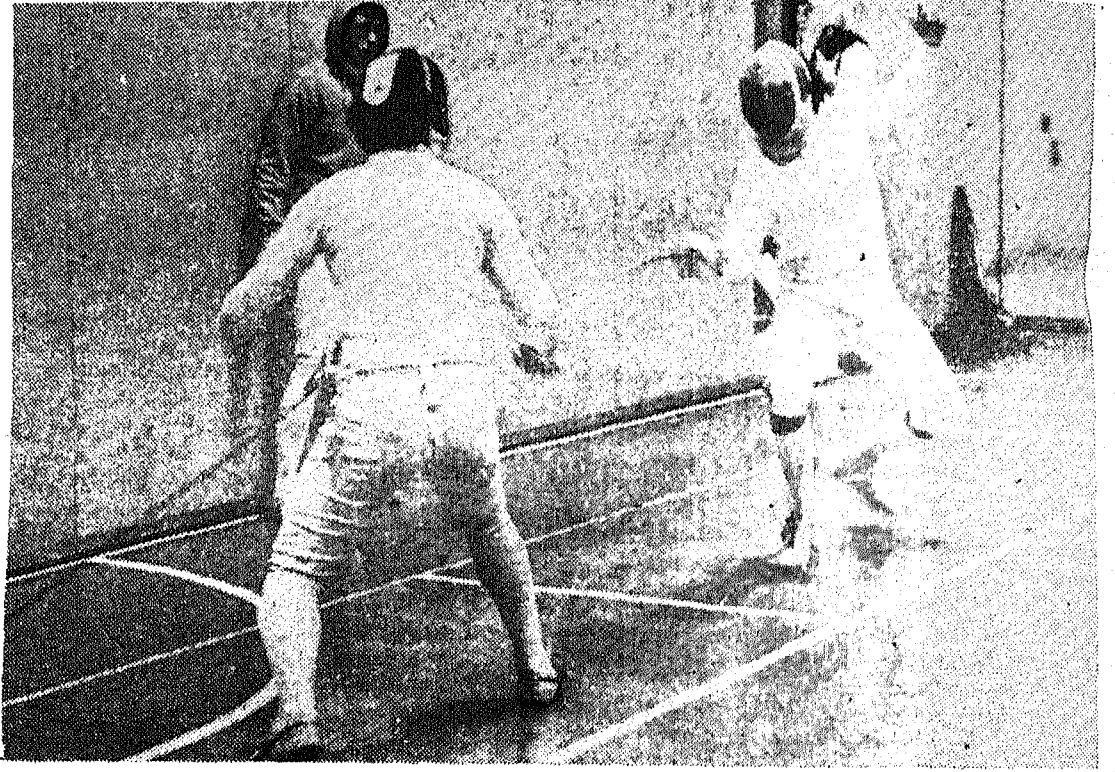
kept the contest competitive.

It was just the reverse story for Trinity on Thursday when Smith came to call. The Bantams dominated the second half, out-scoring Smith 35-27, with Higgins and Schlein both in double figures. Good enough to win? Not quite. Smith controlled the first half, going into the locker-room with a 28-45 halftime advantage: insurmountable odds.

Free-throws spelled the difference. Trinity made only one of ten on the day, while Smith hit 20 of 32.

Higgins led the Trinity team with twenty-two points; her form had returned. Schlein was second with seventeen, and Johnson had her second double-figure day with ten.

Today Trinity travels to Amherst, and then they close out their season at home on Thursday versus Wesleyan at 3:30. It will be the last chance for the Bantam fans to see Cindy Higgins, Trinity's all-time leading scorer, in action.



Dan Schlenoff [r.] scores a hand touch in his winning effort last Saturday.

## Fencers Fall To MIT

Saturday was a bad day for the Trinity Fencing team when they fenced against MIT and were soundly beaten. MIT is better this year than last and is probably the finest in New England, along with Harvard. They chose to field their best fencers against Trinity, and so out of 27 bouts fenced by the men, only three were taken for Trinity: by Dan Schlenoff and Peter Paulsen in epee, and by Don

DeFabio in sabre. The women's foil fenced better, losing only 6-10, with an exceptionally fine performance by Marianne Miller, who won all four of her bouts. Rowena Summers contributed two bouts for the Bantam women.

The women's foil then went on to fence UMaine of Orno and triumphed 13-3. Both Rowena Summers and Marianne Miller won all four of their bouts; Janice Wilkos won three, and freshman

Anita Yeranian captured two. Trinity also hosted the UMaine of Orno vs. MIT match, where MIT fielded mostly subs and still won 25-2.

Next weekend, the Trinity men's team will be going to Brown to fence in the New England Championships, where they will again face MIT, and where they will hopefully fence better than they did this weekend.

## Hockey Ends Depressing Season

cont. from p. 11

and Kevin Slattery tallied 27 seconds apart, and William Bullard closed out the scoring at 19:24 with a solid shot from the left side of the Quinpiac netminder.

The Bantams ended their season with a 4-2 loss to Division II Upsala on Saturday. Steve MacDonald had the hot hand for the Trin, snagging both Bantam goals in the first period. Dave Snyderwine finished out his Trinity hockey career by coming up with 20 saves in two periods.

Co-captain, Bob Plumb, missing the final two games because of a leg injury suffered against Wesleyan, finished the season as Trin's high scorer, with 18 goals and 9 assists for 27 points in this his final season. Freshmen T.R. Goodman and Dan Sahutske were second and third on the scoring list. Goodman's 14 assists was a team high total. Senior co-captain Dana Barnard followed closely behind Sahutske's 17 points with 16. The Bantams ended the 1979-80 campaign with a disappointing 9-11 record, 8-5 in Div. III.

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# Men's Hoop Takes Tufts, Coast Guard, UHart

cont. from p. 12

as a Meaney lay-in with 7 minutes left boosted the lead to 33-26. After the margin was cut to 3 points minutes later, the Bants responded with an 11-4 binge that iced the game.

The season's finale was an emotional and hard-fought conquest of the University of Hartford, 70-55, at Ferris Saturday evening. The Bantams came out sky-high, and surged to a 12-4 lead after seven minutes of action. The Hawks failed to score for over five minutes, and a Callahan corner swish increased the hosts' margin to 19-6. Trinity failed to sustain its momentum, however, and was outscored 22-9 over the remainder of the half, leading 28-21 at the buzzer.

Once again it was Wynter who proved to be the catalyst, making a key steal and hitting some nifty hoops en route to his game-high 19 points as Trinity staked its claim to its sixteenth win of the year. Callahan (12), Coutu (12), and Sclafani (10) rounded out the scoring column, as the hosts posted four players in double figures in the team victory.

The '79-'80 men's hoop season thus became history, as Trinity completed a startling turnaround, going from a competitive but inconsistent team to a steady, sure group of players performing with a cool assurance belying their youthful status. One must remember that the veterans of this team are only sophomores, while another year of experience can only enhance the abilities of players like Sclafani, Wynter, Bill Zidelis and Rob Smith. Behind the play of leading scorer and rebounder Rapp, the steadying influence of captain Meaney, and the resurgence of Coutu and Callahan, the future of the '80-'81 Bantams is indeed a



photo by Mark Italia

Jim Callahan [l.] and Dave Wynter [r.] both played important roles in the hoop team's successful season. Callahan added a rejuvenated

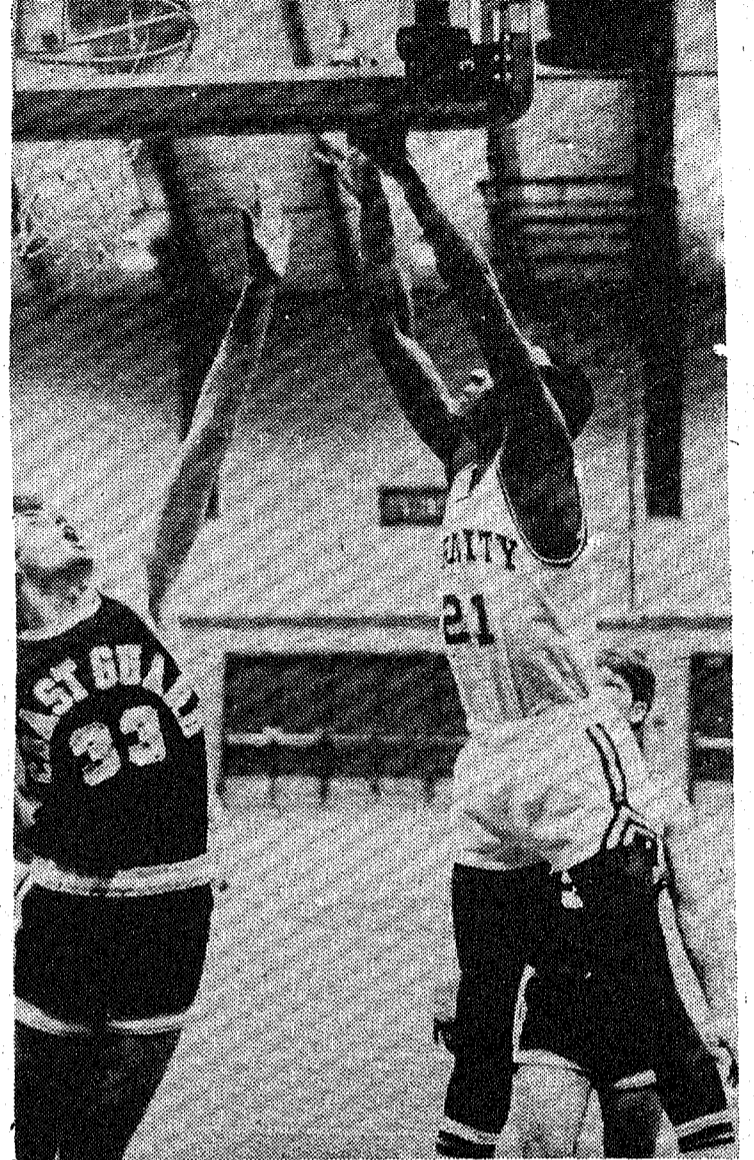


photo by Mark Italia

scoring threat, while Wynter, typical of his efforts all season, was the catalyst in Trin's victories over UHart and Coast Guard.

## Men's Swimming Preps For New Englands

This past week, the Men's Swim team returned to double sessions in order to prepare themselves for the New England Championships to be held on March 6-8. This involved swimming about four hours, covering a distance of about five or six miles, per day.

On Friday morning, the long-awaited new scoreboard arrived. Mike Elgunise deserves a lot of the credit for obtaining the scoreboard; he was the one to get the project off the ground. He was so excited when it arrived that he immediately took down the old one, and, had it been possible, he would have put up the new one himself. However, he was persuaded to wait until Buildings and Grounds could install it later in the day.

Saturday marked Trin's last home meet of the year against Amherst. In the first relay, Trinity had a respectable time considering the week of double sessions, well

know to take a lot out of swimmers. Elgunise, who led off the relay, did his best time ever, a whopping 1:01.6.

The rest of the meet followed in the same trend. The Ducks had respectable times, but could not pull off many first against an extremely powerful Lord Jeff team. The real highlight of the meet came from Scott Bowden, who set two school records. His first was in the 1000 yd. Freestyle. He swam that event in a time of 10:53.7, breaking the old record by 2.2 seconds. Bowden also broke the 200 Backstroke record. It was obvious that he was well on his way when he clocked a 1:00.8 split at the halfway mark, which was faster than Elgunise's time in the 100 Back. Bowden finished with a time of 2:08:02, breaking the old record by .18 of a second. Dave Gatenby also won both diving events.

In the last relay, Adam, Katzman, Bowden and Hinton came up

with Trinity's only other win. Trin ended up on the short side of a 67-40 score. Coach Chet McPhee felt that this was a good showing, after this past week of practices, and believes with a good taper, the men will do well in the Championships.

Several swimmers will not be

able to go to the New Englands and deserve a hand for all the time and effort they put into swimming this year. This list is headed by senior Franck Wobst, who swam in most of the sprints this year. This meet was the last one of his college career. Fritz Eberle also swam in

his last meet of the year. Then there are the old faithfuls, Bill Hüffer and Jamie Hudson, who will be returning next year. They will be with the other swimmers in spirit at the New England Championships, to be held at Southeastern Mass.

## Hockey Goes 1-2 In Final Week

by Nancy Lucas

The Hockey Bantams finished their season with a win and two losses as they were unable to reach the playoffs for the first time in four years.

On Wednesday, the Bants received their second shutout this season, this time at the hands of the Cardinals of Wesleyan. Wesleyan avenged their 3-2 loss to the Bantams in the Wes Tourney by drubbing their rivals, 6-0. Largely at fault were the power play and

man-down units, as Wesleyan notched four man-up goals. During one stretch in the second period, the Bantams played a man-up (honesty in journalism prevents me from calling it a "power" play) for four minutes, and could only manage one shot on goal.

The Bantams' spirits were raised only slightly as they trounced the hapless Braves from Quinnipiac 8-2, on Friday. Defenseman Ander Wensberg tallied twice for Trin, and partner Brian Doorman was

high scorer for the Bants with four assists.

Trinity came up with their first goal late in the third period, only to be answered with a Quinnipiac score minutes later, and the two teams closed out the period knotted at one apiece. Two goals in the second period, by Mike McCarthy and Bob Tramonte, widened the hosts' margin, and a scoring tumult in the third iced the win for the Bantams. Dan Sahutske

cont. on p. 10

## Men's Varsity Squash Downed By Army, Princeton

The Men's Varsity Squash team finished out their regular season with two losses, on Tuesday to Army and to Princeton on Thursday.

The 5-4 decision to Army saw Trin emerging victorious at the # 3 spot as Rob Dudley triumphed 3-0. Wins were also tabulated by Sloane Boochever (3-0) at number five, John Burchenal at six (3-2) and Chris Morphy (3-1) at #7. Morphy

closed out the season with an almost perfect record, dropping only his final match at Princeton.

The Tigers soundly thrashed the Bantams by an 8-1 margin. The only victory for Trin came from # 4 Scott Friedman, as he triumphed 3 sets to 2.

On March 1-3, the top six squash Bantams head to UPenn for the Nationals. The team is presently ranked seventh in the country.

## Women's Squash In Disappointing Week

Monday's match. However, Wesleyan's win was decisive.

One possible cause for the team's problems could have been the sickness of Beth Davison, the # 3 player, which moved the rest of the team up one position.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to Williams where they lost 6-1 in another disappointing defeat. Erica Churgin at # 5 played an outstanding match to win in four games against the sixth ranked team in the Howe Cup. Captain Johanna Pitocchelli commented that Tuesday's performance and the team's problems may have been a result of sickness and bad sportsmanship on the part of the

Williams fans.

Trinity's luck changed on Thursday when they played Smith at home. Their 5-2 victory put the team in better spirits after having lost the last two matches. Number one player Laurie Fergusson won in three games and commented that she was "very pleased" with the way she played. Sickness plagued # 4 Nancy Bogle, yet she overcame her troubles and contributed to a team victory after winning her match in the fifth game.

The Varsity Squash team goes to Amherst Tuesday to play in a tri-tournament along with the #2 nationally ranked team, Harvard.

# Sports

## JV Hoop Culminates Perfect Season

by Anthony Fischetti

And then there were none. Riding an emotional crest and playing with sheer heart and desire, the JV Basketball team successfully completed its undefeated season by squeaking by the Coast Guard Academy by a 51-48 margin. The triumph boosted the JV's record to a perfect 14-0, and averted the Cadets' effort to assume the spoiler's role.

The Bantams entered Ferris Thursday evening knowing they were in for a dogfight. Coast Guard is seldom blown out, due to its patient ball-control offense, and the Bants, who've become accustomed to walking on the floor and throttling opponents, were frustrated in the early going.

Trying to force the issue, Trinity was enticed into silly errors, and was kept close only by the solid play of Rob Smith (19 points) and the talented ballhandling

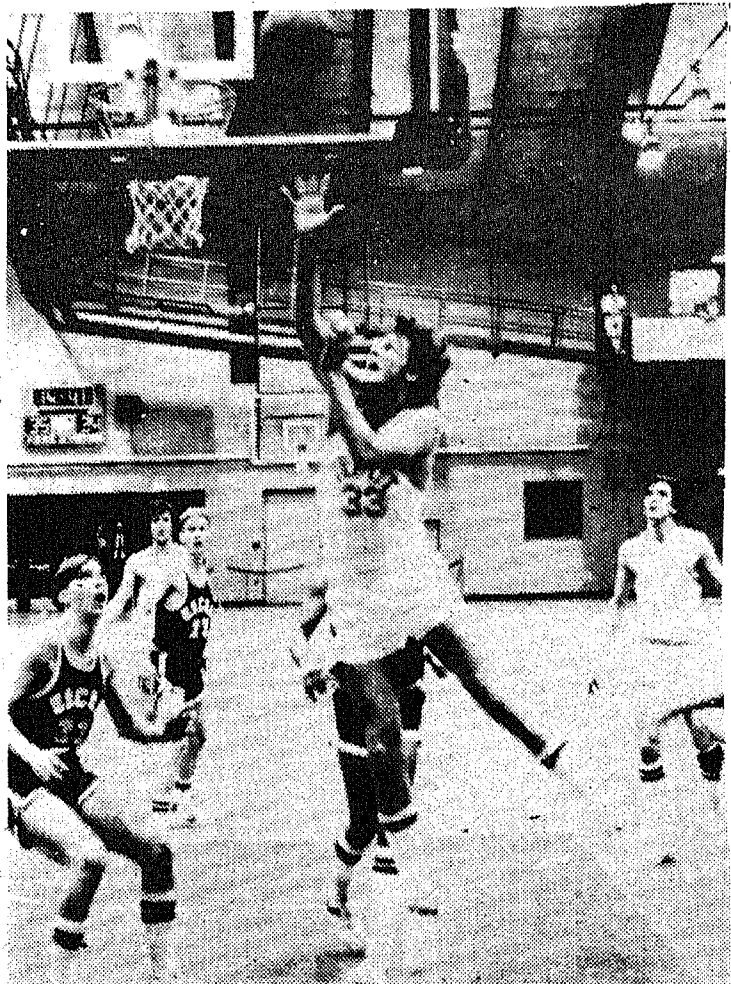
capabilities of guard Bob Pigue (10 points). With four minutes remaining in the opening half, the hosts embarked on an 8-0 scoring binge to grab the largest advantage of the game, 22-16. Sensing the kill, Trinity poured it on but instead resorted to low percentage shots and was outscored 10-2 for the remainder of the half, falling behind 26-24 at the intermission.

It seemed that the Bantams realized that perfection was at stake, as the quint came out for the final twenty minutes fired up and intense. Scratching and clawing for every possible advantage, the hosts simply refused to be denied. The Cadets controlled the ball and attempted to limit Trinity's scoring opportunities, but the Bants capitalized on the visitor's mistakes and hung close throughout.

The lead seasawed down the stretch, until Smith sank a jumper from inside the lane to put the

hosts up by one, 49-48 with 50 seconds to play. Trin held on defense, and Coast Guard was forced to foul, sending Mike Collins to the line for a one-and-one. The freshman guard coolly made both ends, and Bruce Zawodniak swatted away a Coast Guard desperation shot with 4 seconds to play to assure the victory.

In notching its fourteenth win of the year, the Trinity Jayvees earned themselves a place in the Bantam recordbooks. Coupled with the Varsity's 16-7 mark, the Basketball program's cumulative record reached 30-7. Under second year coach Dennis Wolff, who was responsible for the JV Bants' variety of offenses and defenses, the team included Tony Pace, John Shirley, Kelvin Cooks, John Niakaros, Chuck Petridas, Bruno Jugovic, Angelos Orfanos, Tony Fischetti, Collins and Zawodniak.



Freshman Rob Smith tallied 19 points on the JV win over Coast Guard. photo by Mark Italia

## Varsity Basketball Has 3-0 Week To Cap 16-7 Record

by Anthony Fischetti

It is a rare and unique opportunity to be able to watch a young team mature and get together as a cohesive unit. The 1979-80 Trinity Varsity Basketball season afforded that chance, as seven sophomores and seven freshmen emerged as a talented and refined team in completing the campaign with a 16-7 record. Second year mentor Dan Doyle's crew better than reversed last season's 8-15 mark, a tribute to both the coach and his gifted players.

The Bantams finished the year with a flourish, going 3-0 in the final week of the season, as the squad produced some of its finest play of the schedule. The latter part of the season was marked by the fine play of forward Dave Wynter, the rejuvenation of forward Roger Coutu who rebounded from a painful early-season knee injury to regain last year's form), the discovery of shooting guard Ron Carroll and point guard Pat Sclafani, and the continued steady play of veterans John Meaney and Carl Rapp.

The week opened with an inspiring 72-71 road victory over perennial New England powerhouse, Tufts University. Sparked by Rapp's 21 points and 14 rebounds, Trinity jumped ahead by 17-10 at the outset. The Bantams never relinquished their lead, and entered the locker room with a 32-28 lead.

The visitors managed to maintain their advantage throughout the remainder of the half, aided by the hot outside shooting of forwards Jim Callahan (11 points) and Coutu, who notched 8 of his 12 points in the final half. The game came down to the wire, and the Bants sealed their triumph by retaining their poise and calmly sinking some clutch foul shots. Sclafani hit four from the charity stripe, while Meaney added two in the Bants' conquest over the Jumbos.

Coast Guard was next on the agenda, in a game that might as well have been played in a refrigerator. The Bantams scored a 53-42 win in Ferris, shooting a frigid 39% from the floor in the

process. The only Trin player that effectively avoided the brick-shooting malady that afflicted the team was Wynter, who for eight minutes in the first half literally took control of the game.

With the hosts down 10-2 after four minutes, courtesy of some horrible shooting and hope-you-miss defense, the sleek freshman scored the next ten points of the game, as Trin reeled off a 14-0

scoring tear in grabbing a 16-10 advantage. Wynter thrilled the crowd with some quick inside moves and flashy double pumps, while also tipping in two errant shots during the streak.

Trinity avoided the tendency to lose concentration and lapse into mental errors while the Cadets controlled the ball and sought high percentage scoring opportunities. cont. on p. 11

## Women's Swimming Tops Amherst

Following a grueling Open Period, filled with double sessions, Trinity's Women's Swim team annihilated Amherst on Saturday. When the smoke had cleared, Chet's Chicks had emerged victorious, 81-54.

The meet opened with Coach Chet McPhee dedicating the last home swim meet to senior sensation Denise Jones. A four year member of the swim team and this year's captain, "Dome" Jones is presently the finest fifty yard breaststroker in New England, with a real shot at being the top finisher in the Nationals. In recognition of her outstanding contributions to the team, Jones was presented with a beautiful corsage and cheers of luck from her teammates.

The meet opened with the team of Ryan, Jones, Leigh Mountford and Lanier Drew stroking to an easy win in the Medley Relay. In the 500 Free, Tini Peiser cruised through to grab first place, thirteen seconds in front of the second-place Amherst opponent. In the 200 IM, Linda Gillett and Torey Aronow finished a strong 2-3, and the Chicks were on their way to a lead they did not relinquish throughout the entire meet.

In the 100 freestyle, freshman sensation Anne "Bowie" Ward swam to an easy win, with Jennifer Brown following her with a personal best time of 1:10.65. "Bowie" later came back to win another 200 freestyle, with Tini Peiser crashing in behind her for a second. In the 50 back, Ryan and Peiser closed in for a first and third respectively, and Mountford picked up a third in the 100 fly.

In the 50 breaststroke, Dynamite Denise had an easy win with a new college record of 31.7 (look out, Callie Taffe!). This is the best time recorded in New England this year. Linda Gillett finished second for

Trinity's first 1-2 combination of the meet.

In the required diving, Janet Rathbun and Ana Meyer cleaned up with the Chicks' second 1-2 combination, and Rathbun later came back to win the optional diving with a score of 172.70.

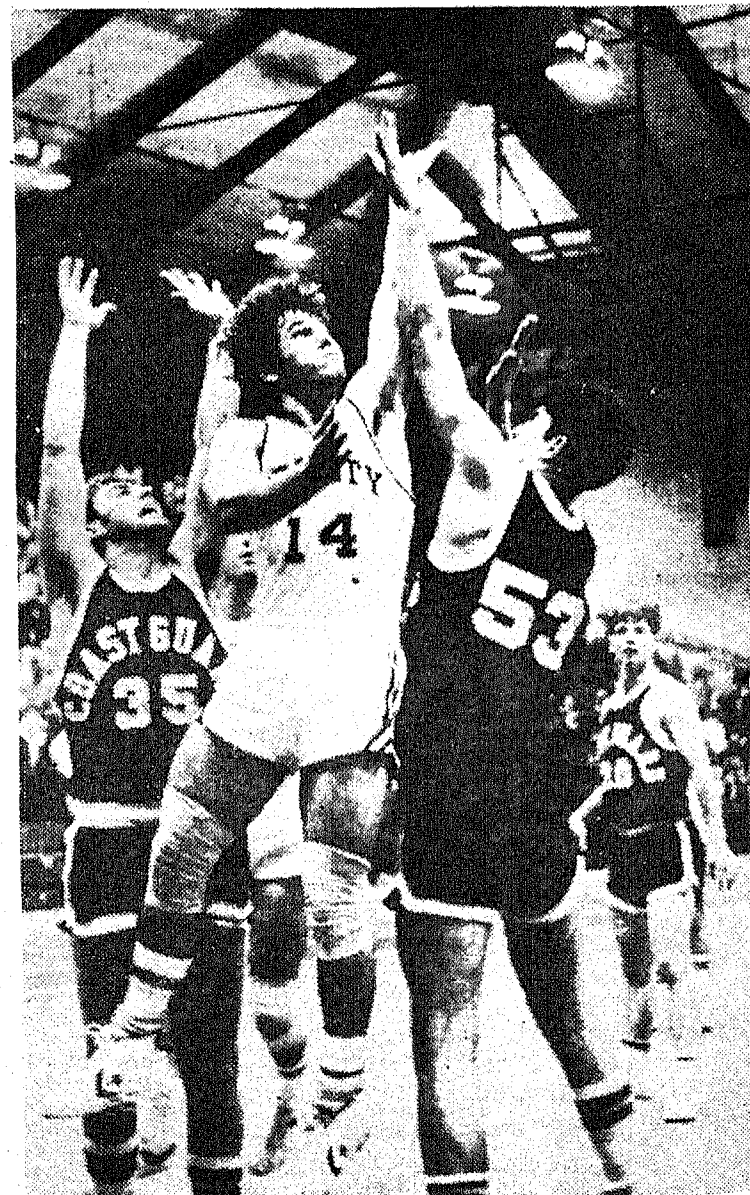
In the 50 freestyle, "Bowie" Ward came back for her third first place of the meet, with a time of 26.4. She was followed closely by senior Lanier Drew who grabbed a second in a very tight race. "Peppermint" Ryan then won the 100 back in an easy race with a PBT of 1:12.0.

The 100 IM saw Linda Gillett winning on a judges' decision in a very exciting race. She was followed by Sharon Simoni in a personal best time of 1:27. Then, in the 50 fly, Mountford managed to squeak out a second in another close race.

In the 100 breaststroke, all eyes then turned to Jones in her final home individual race. Never one to disappoint her fans, Denise smashed her own college record with a 1:11.34 and an easy (unofficial) win. Torey Aronow cruised in behind her for a second place.

In the 200 free relay, the team of Jennifer Brown, Joan Sinisgalle, Karen Miller and Ryan finished a strong second, leaving the final score 81-54, and assuring the Chicks of their first winning season.

Tuesday, the women's team travels to Tufts for their final meet of the season. Then this weekend, Jones, Gillett, Aronow and Ward travel to SMU for the New Englands, and in two weeks, Jones and Ward go to the Nationals. The team looks forward to the outcomes of both these meets, and to the big results for senior Denise Jones!



Captain John Meaney has boosted the team with his admirable consistency. Meaney, a sophomore, returns as a 2-year veteran next season. photo by Mark Italia