



Last Thursday afternoon this accident occurred on New Britain Avenue, involving a car and a van carrying senior citizens. The number of accidents on New Britain Avenue has increased lately, and several have involved Trinity students. All are advised to be cautious when traveling along our southern border.

photo by John E. Hardy

Inflation Damages Faculty Salaries

by Elizabeth M. Davis

The American Association of University Professors is a 66-year-old organization of professors which is "dedicated to preserving academic freedom" as stated Dr. Anthony Macro, Associated Professor of Classics and President of the Trinity chapter of the national association. This goal is fulfilled through a variety of channels on the national, state and local levels. The central office located in Washington, D.C. disseminates information and help to state and local branches in such areas as collective bargaining, tenure procedures, government legislation and specific issues between faculty and administration. They also publish a journal every other month, *The Academic*, which contains articles, features and reports pertaining to the activities of the AAUP and to general concerns of the realm of higher education. Each chapter of the national organization receives a subscription to this informative publication. Although all members of the AAUP pay their dues directly

to the Washington-based office, the state and local chapters basically conduct their affairs autonomously.

The State Executive Committees' of the AAUP primary functions are to plan statewide activities, provide help and information to local chapters, and to lobby on pertinent issues before the State Legislature. Through this last function the State Executive Committee works on behalf of all colleges and universities.

The AAUP assumes different forms on the local level according to the needs and desires of the membership. At many schools the association serves as a collective bargaining agent. In this capacity they negotiate the specific terms of faculty contracts.

Although the Trinity chapter of the AAUP does not act as a collective bargainer, it does concern itself with faculty compensation. Two years ago the membership asserted their desire to know the economic status of professors at Trinity. Consequently an Economic Status Committee was formed which has

since put out two comprehensive reports of this issue.

The most recent report, compiled by Deborah Bergstrand, Frank M. Child, Sharon D. Herzberger, Donald D. Hook, Anthony D. Macro, Charles B. Schultz, (Secretary of AAUP), and Diane C. Zannoni, was distributed to the entire faculty on Oct. 29. A copy was also sent to President English

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New Roles Programmed For Computers

by Megan White

The proper role of computers at a liberal arts college is the fundamental issue being addressed by the newly formed Committee to Study and Plan for Computer Use (CSPCU). The committee, a product of the Educational Policy Committee, Curriculum Committee, and Computer User's Committee, received a mandate to submit a report by April regarding its projection of the facilities, courses, and staff needed by Trinity's computer program within the next five years.

Dr. David Henderson of the chemistry department is chairperson of the CSPCU. Other members include Dr. James Bradley, chairperson of the Educational Policy Committee; Dr. Kenneth Lloyd-Jones, chairperson of the Curriculum Committee; and Dr. August Sapega, Coordinator of Computer Services. Dr. Nancy Kirkland, Dr. Harvey Picker, Dr. Noreen Channels, and Dr. Joseph Bronzino compose the rest of the committee, and President English and Dean of Faculty Andrew De Rocco are ex-officio members who frequently attend meetings.

According to Henderson, the CSPCU will study Trinity's present computer facilities to assess their limitations and to determine the areas that need improvement. The adequacy of current course offer-

ings in computing and the possibility of expanding the computer science program will also be discussed. The committee will also focus on the allocation of faculty time to the computer program.

Stressing that computer use is not a "strictly science end of the campus event," Henderson asserted that the committee will attempt to determine the optimal approach to making the computer facilities more responsive to all users' needs. Although he noted that several of the social scientists at Trinity already make use of the computer, Henderson emphasized the need for more broad computer usage among various departments.

Two preliminary recommendations have already been submitted by the CSPCU to its parent committees. One involves the sponsoring of seminars to be delivered by

individuals who have employed computers creatively within their respective fields, particularly the arts and humanities. The second proposal is the funding of a faculty development program through which faculty members would be provided with the opportunity to receive instructions about computer use.

Henderson stated that the CSPCU will be meeting with Betty Glass, Connecticut's Assistant Commissioner of Education, to determine the extent of computer course offerings at the secondary school level. With the increasing use of computers in high schools, according to Henderson, Trinity must make itself both attractive and viable for students with strong computer science background.

The CSPCU will also correspond

continued on page 4

Fundraisers Call For Annual Giving

by Joseph McAleer

"By far, the most successful phonathon ever" was held last week to raise money for the Trinity College Alumni Fund, according to Elizabeth Droney, Assistant Director of Annual Giving. 33 phoners raised \$23,242 in the two-hour marathon held at the Hartford Insurance Group on Monday, November 30.

More money was raised at Monday's event than the combined total obtained during a three-day phonathon last March. The previous record for one night of

phoning was \$17,000, Droney noted.

Prizes were awarded to several callers in a variety of categories. Carolyn Vinson '84 contacted 22 alumni and won the award for the most pledges. Kristin Bennett '85 obtained the most increased gifts (8), and Donna Donato '84 raised the most money, \$1508, of all of the callers. In addition, Michael Duffy '85, a first-time phoner, was awarded the "Rookie of the Year" prize by raising \$1370. All of the winners received Trinity tumblers.

Droney stated that Monday's

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Announcements

OFF Campus Students

Students who will not be on campus for the Trinity Term, 1982 be sure to empty your lockers in the Ferris Center and return athletic equipment, lock, and towels to the Equipment Room. Failure to do so will result in a charge against your general deposit account.

We wish you a wonderful holiday season and hope the next semester will be a fine learning experience for you.

Karl Kurth, Jr.
Director of Athletics

Amnesty International

Amnesty International will present a movie entitled "MISSING PERSONS" Thursday the 10th at 7 PM, in McCook Auditorium. The movie will focus on the lives of three persons in Chile who were abducted by the Chilean secret police, and the consequent anguish their families suffered while kept uninformed as to their location and well being. A talk will follow the film.

Reception

Faculty, students and staff are cordially invited to a reception for Dr. Chris Shinkman and Professor Ron Goodenow in the Bookstore, Wednesday, December 9 from 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM. Both have had books published recently: *Career Development in the 1980's* by Dr. Shinkman; *Educating an Urban Nation and Education and the Rise of the New South* by Professor Goodenow.

La Soiree Francaise

Soiree Francaise: La Soiree Francaise aura lieu dorenavant dans Jackson Hall, chez Isabelle, a 9:30 p.m. le mercredi. Et le vendredi, bon voyage, Isabelle! Joyeux Noel!

Trip to Mt. Tremblant

The Trinity Outing Club is sponsoring a repeat of last year's ski trip to Mt. Tremblant in Quebec, Canada. We will depart from Trinity College on Jan. 11 via motorcoach, spend 5 exciting days skiing, and five wild nights at Le St. Jovite hotel and return on Jan. 17 in time for spring registration. Par-

ticipation is open to all members of the Trinity community and their guests. Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Approximate cost, including bus service, hotel costs, and ski lift tickets will be \$150.00.

For further information, contact P.O. Box 8000.

Biology Seminar

SPEAKER: Dr. Norman Klein, Dept. of Animal Genetics, Univ. of Connecticut. TITLE: "The Use of In Vitro Cultured Rat Embryos to Monitor Human Serum for Teratogenic Agents". DATE: Thursday, December 10, 1981, 4:00 P.M. Biology seminars are held in Room 134 of the Albert C. Jacobs Life Sciences Center. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the Life Sciences Center Library.

Outing Club

The Trinity Outing Club is an organization which offers students, faculty and staff the opportunity to appreciate the beautiful outdoors through an array of outing activities ranging from x-country skiing and backpacking to parachuting and sleigh rides. Anyone interested in becoming a club member or participating in an activity should contact Box 8000 for further information.

The Outing Club will be sponsoring a X-country skiing trip through the trails of West Hartford reservoir.

Cocktail Party

SGPB and SGA will be sponsoring a Student-Faculty Wine and Cheese gathering in the Washington Room on the last day of classes between 3 and 6 pm. This event is free!!!

The TRINITY TRIPOD, Volume 80, Issue 12, December 8, 1981. The TRIPOD is published weekly on Tuesday, except vacations, during the academic year. Student subscriptions are included in the student activities fee; other subscriptions are \$12.00 per year. The TRIPOD is printed by the Palmer Journal Register, Palmer, MA, and published at Trinity College, Hartford, CT. Advertising rates are \$3.00 per column inch, \$30.00 per eighth page and \$55.00 per quarter page.

Mystic Seaport Program

Applications from students who wish to participate in this program either semester of the 1982-83 academic year are due in the Registrar's Office on December 18, 1981.

On Leave

If you are going on leave from Trinity next semester, please stop by the Office of Residential Services during the week of December 7th to pick up residence selection process materials and resident coordinator/assistant application packets.

Insurance Association Job

The Insurance Association of Connecticut is seeking to employ a junior or senior for approximately 10 to 15 hours per week from mid-January to May of 1982. The student would primarily be responsible for analyzing proposed legislation introduced in the Connecticut General Assembly and tracking the progress of bills of interest to the insurance industry. Depending on what issues develop during the next session, and the student's availability, the job might also include some legislative/legal research and writing and monitoring of legislative committee meetings. Interested students should contact Kathy Mills in Financial Aid today.

\$10,000 FOR HARTFORD

The SGA is organizing a committee to raise \$10,000 from the student body for the benefit of the Hartford community. We need ideas on how to raise the money, and we need people to help raise it. If you have any interest at all, please come to our first meeting Tuesday (TODAY) December 8 at 4 p.m. in Wean Lounge. If you are interested but unable to attend, contact Pat Morris, Box 756.

Physics-Computing Seminar

Jean L. Graef, Cambridge Development Laboratory, will demonstrate MICROLAB™, a complete system for teaching laboratory applications of microcomputers, on Wednesday, December 9, 1981, at 4 p.m. in McCook 219. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m. in McCook 204.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Ovation 12 string acoustic/electric for sale. \$300.00 or best offer. Call Billy Scott Allyn at 249-0865.

TYPEWRITER WANTED. Electric, portable, good condition, reasonable price. Call 523-4189.

For Sale — 1972 VW station wagon, fine condition, new brakes, batteries, tune-up. 235-8999. \$1000.

HELP WANTED

The Makris Diner needs full or part time work. Number is 529-4652. 1795 Berlin Turnpike.

RECREATION

HAMMERHEAD WILL BE PERFORMING IN THE Washington Room on Friday, December 11th from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Free refreshments, T-shirt giveaways! Admission is \$3.00.

The Tripod charges 10¢ per word with a ten word minimum. You may pay by check or money order. Make payable to the "Tripod." Please send money and ad thru campus mail to Box 1310. Money must be in the Friday prior to the issue in which your ad is to run!

"Mesa Espanola"

La Mesa Espanola se celebra todos los miercoles a las 6 de 6 tarde en el "White Room", y la Reunion Espanola los lunes a las 9 de la noche en el Dormitorio Espanola (Jackson 205). Pueden asistir a ambas actividades todor los interesados.

T.G.A.

The Trinity Gay Alliance is a group of individuals at Trinity who share a common sexual preference. Being gay at Trinity is not without its challenges and we talk about the issues that are relevant to students. With little or no support from most

of those around us (including family and "Close" friends) our weekly meetings and occasional planned activities are an ideal time to let the barriers down, stop having to "pass" and be ourselves.

We are a support group of gay, lesbian, and questioning students. Confidentiality is given; contact the Trinity Gay Alliance, Box 1373 or Ext. 484, 485 for more information.

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Commentary: These Animals Don't Bite!

by Mary Ann Corderman

A new recreational facility has been founded on the first floor of Trinity's New South Campus dormitory. The Bronx Zoo has come to town! The Tripod was fortunate to be able to conduct an exclusive interview with the founders of this animal menagerie, and the following is the resulting text from that interview.

Tripod: How did the Bronx Zoo find its way to Trinity? In other words, how did it all begin?

John Hardy and Glenn Wolff: It was raining last week for 40 hours and 40 minutes and the animals came two by two, but we could only keep one of each pair because the rooms in New South are so small. Furthermore, if we had two they would spend all their time "getting it on" and would make noise, and Tina Dow would find out we had animals.

J.H.: Glenn knew they were coming because he heard sounds through the radiator.

G.W.: One night late I heard "Grrrr" and all I could do was respond.

Tripod: How did the animals respond to your response?

J.H.: Hearing Glenn's sympathetic response ("ruff ruff") the animals came to his door whimpering for shelter.

Tripod: What did you do when you found the animals whimpering out-

side your door?

G.W.: I put them on a chain outside John's door.

Tripod: Why did he seek your assistance, John?

J.H.: Because I can relate to animals. Dealing with my girlfriend everyday gives me experience handling animals.

Tripod: At present, what animals comprise your zoo?

J.H. and G.W.: A horse, two sheep, a chick, a zebra, an alligator, a dog, and a butterfly, and just this weekend we acquired an elephant.

Tripod: What do you feed the animals?

J.H.: They live across the hall from the laundry room so they just eat the lint from the dryers.

Tripod: Is noise a problem? Have you had any complaints?

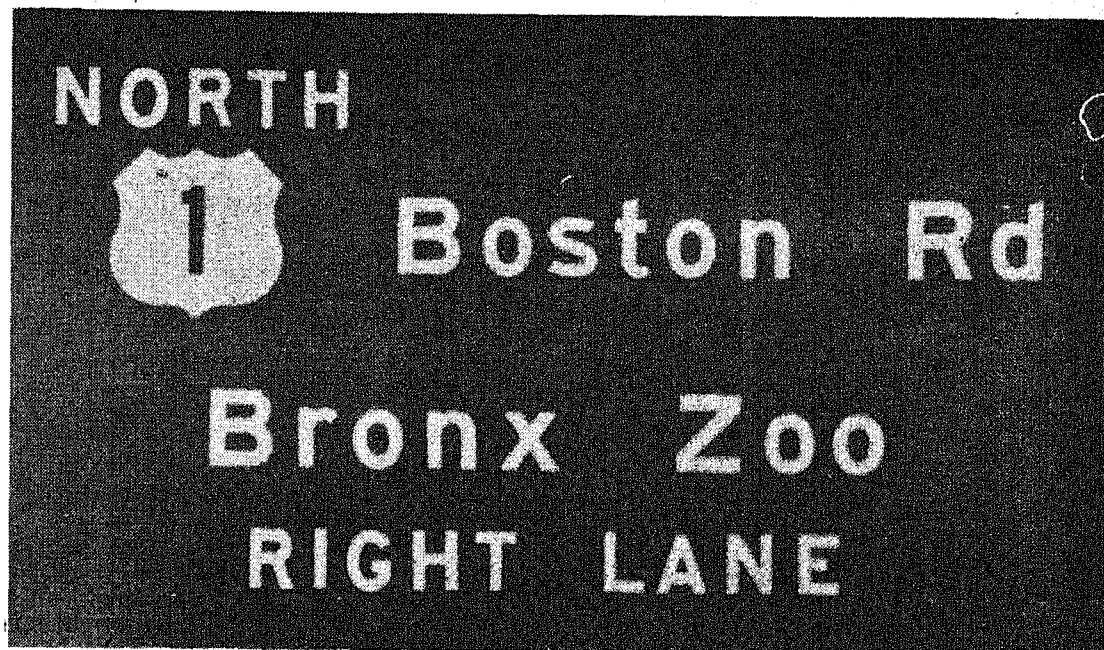
J.H.: No because the animals use subtitles, but every once in a while one forgets and the radiators of New South vibrate with echoes of roaring beasts.

Tripod: Have you had any complaints?

J.H. and G. W.: No, because all complaints must be addressed to the Resident Assistant, Tom Hefferon, and he is an animal lover himself.

Tripod: What is the Bronx Zoo doing now that their animals have found a new home?

J.H.: They are converting to a campus like the Barbieri Center, where students from Trinity may



spend a fun-filled semester in the recreational facilities and sunshine of the Bronx, New York.

Tripod: What does Dean Winer think of all this?

J.H.: My good friend David Winer will give me no trouble as long as I graduate on time and promise not to hang around too long.

Tripod: Does President English know about the transplanted zoo?

J.H. and G. W.: Yes, but he is upset because he wants to maintain good relations with the Hartford community which already perceives

Trinity as a zoo. This just adds more wood to the fire.

Tripod: Have you had any other inputs from faculty or administrators?

J.H.: Chaplain Alan Tull has asked us if he may borrow the animals for his Christmas nativity scene.

Tripod: Are you going to lend them to him?

J.H.: Yes, but for a nominal fee — a semester's tuition.

Tripod: Do the animals have names?

J.H. and G.W.: Alice Alligator, Harold the horse, Edward the bear, Seymour and Sophie the sheep, Chet the chick, Zachary the zebra, Bertrand butterfly, Rover the dog, and Ellie the elephant.

Tripod: Do the animals bite?

J.H.: No, they just give hickies, or in the words of Edward the bear, "Grrrr."

Dietrich Presents Minority Recruitment Plans To SGA

by William N. Gregg

Two SGA meetings were held recently, one on November 24 before the brief Thanksgiving vacation and one on December 1. Director of Admissions Donald Dietrich highlighted the latter meeting with his address on minority recruitment and subsequent enrollment.

When interviewing for his position and after assuming the position, Dietrich intuitively sensed that the primary concern of the Alumni, Trustees, Parents, students, and prospective students, in terms of Admissions was minority recruitment.

Dietrich feels that the problem of low minority enrollment is not only a problem of the Admissions office, but also of the entire Trinity Community. He hopes that the entire community will pull together in order to appropriate their attitudes. The commitment the community talks about to diversify itself must be tested by material actions. The students, faculty, and administration must allow prospective students to get a good feeling for Trinity when they visit the school, and the Alumni and Trustees must follow through with their ideal commitment to back Dietrich morally and financially, in all of his efforts.

These commitments will be tested through a variety of programs Dietrich has planned for minority recruitment. Primarily, Dietrich is counting on students to return to their high schools and "drum" up an interest in Trinity. This is in order to achieve their main goal of increasing the number of students being exposed to Trinity.

Secondly, Dietrich is planning to have a minority recruitment weekend for January 22-24. He hopes that this will become an annual event ideally taking place in late October or early November. Dietrich pointed out that due to his late appointment this year, this event was unable to happen any earlier.

Thirdly, any minority student, whether an applicant or not, who has expressed any interest in Trinity will be invited, as well as any other students that Dietrich's contacts have found and feel should be exposed to Trinity. Students from as far south as D.C. will be invited, and their transportation fees and arrangements will be taken care of by Trinity. Dietrich intends to be in touch with the three major minority associations on campus: Trinity Coalition of Blacks (TCB) and LVL and TAO for planning and finding hosts. Tina Dow, Director of Residential Services and the Resident Assistants, will also help with the organization of this program.

A tentative schedule for this event has already been drawn up. This would include meals at Mather; meetings with student panels, key administrators and faculty panels; a lunch with faculty representatives from the various academic departments; a minority Alumni panel; and a dinner with President English and some key administrators. A "wrap-up brunch" on Sunday will allow feedback from the participants, so that this new program may be improved in the future.

Even though this program has not yet been presented to the Trustees for funding, it will definitely be carried out, and Dietrich expects approximately 75 students to participate.

Dietrich also announced that he will be holding an open meeting to discuss minority recruitment, and will be offering suggestions on ways for students to recruit in their own high schools. He suggested that students work through our guidance counselors, and have students contact him if they know of any potential participants for the program.

Dietrich pointed out that there are two major problems relative to this issue: 1) getting the initial interest of the minority students, and 2) maintaining and strengthen-

ing that interest once the students have been accepted. The latter problem will be approached in a number of ways such as developing an Alumni support program, sending early admissions letters out to minority students, and phoning minority students to talk about Trinity after they have been accepted.

Furthermore Dietrich intends on having student representatives more involved in advising Dietrich on guidelines for minority admission. Dietrich also indicated an interest in looking into the "A Better Chance" (ABC) program, which operates to bring minority students from all over to regional academic centers for high schooling, both public and private.

After Dietrich had spoken, Pat Morris came before the SGA to ask if student/faculty lunches were considered worthwhile and should be continued. The general consensus was that they were worthwhile and should be continued, though the time and day of the week should become more flexible. Morris also proposed a project for the campus to raise \$10,000 for a to-be-determined cause. It was suggested that he work with the Outreach Committee, which will meet Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Wean Lounge.

At the meeting held on November 24, several motions were passed by acclamation. The first motion passed was that the SGA should present itself more clearly and emphatically during orientation, make use of the Tripod to make announcements about their activities and continue the policy of stuffing mail boxes with fliers. The second motion passed involved delaying consideration of Dorm Representative election procedure until today. The third motion introduced and subsequently passed was that the SGA underwrite a loan from the college.

The next meeting of the SGA will be held tonight at 10:00 p.m. in Hafflin Hall. All are urged to attend.



Please don't feed these animals!

photo by David Siskind

Alumni Give Record Amount

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phoners were "eager" and "quick learners." "They handled themselves so well with the alumni," she added.

Frank W. Sherman, Director of Annual Giving, expressed his pleasure with the "positive alumni reaction" to the phonothon, particularly in "an uncertain economic climate." This year, Sherman expects to raise \$650,000 for the Alumni Fund. 88 cents of every dollar that is raised for the fund is spent on student-related services

that would otherwise have to be paid for through tuition.

As for Monday's event, "all of the callers are welcome to come back anytime," Sherman said. He wished to express his gratitude to the Hartford Insurance Group for the use of their offices and telephone lines.

A second phonothon was scheduled for last night at the Hartford. In addition, another two or three-day phonothon for the Alumni Fund is planned for the spring.

Inflation Subject of AAUP Report

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and Robert Pedemonti, Treasurer. The report is comprised of 19 pages of extensive explanations and tables comparing compensation and salary at Trinity to that at twelve other colleges/universities and also measuring it against inflation. The summarized finding of this document was that from 1970-71 to 1980-81 the purchasing power of the Trinity faculty has gone down. Within the past decade full-time full professors have lost 15.8% in real average salary (purchasing power) and 11.2% in real average benefits. Full-time associate professors have lost even more real average salary, 18.3%, but less real average compensation, 8.3%. Trinity ranks 10, 11 and 6 in compensation and salary for full, associate and assistant professors, respectively, among thirteen institutions. It must be remembered, however, that these figures are for the fiscal year 1980-81 and do not reflect the faculty salary increases which took effect this year. As Dr. Macro pointed out, "it is the nature of the game to be 18 months behind," and therefore the ramifications of last

year's raises will not be known until next year's report. But he also emphasized that the report is primarily "designed as a tool of information for the faculty."

However in considering the findings of the 1980-81 report, Macro and Schultz concluded in a letter to all faculty that "the evidence in the enclosed Report reveals that inflationary damage to our salaries has not been repaired and restoration remains a prime objective." Schultz, AAUP Secretary for the past two years, reported that at the Nov. 9 Trinity AAUP meeting the faculty present made a resolution to agree with the findings and conclusions of the Economic Status Committee Report.

As stated earlier, both President English and Pedemonti received a copy of this salary evaluation. Although no formal response has been received from either of them, Macro and Schultz both feel that the administrators are generally interested in restoring the faculty's economic position. Schultz asserted that "in the past they have expressed interest in reading and studying our findings" and Macro stated he

was sure they found the report "valuable and informative for their own purposes." Both AAUP officers are certain that the information compiled by the Economic Status Committee will be brought up when the Financial Affairs Committee considers next year's proposed budget.

The Trinity AAUP does plan to continue to analyze and evaluate the economic status of the faculty. But Macro affirmed "it is a document which takes a lot of time of a lot of people to prepare" as well as a lot of financial support. It is a lack of the latter which may jeopardize this report in the future. The yearly dues that AAUP members pay go directly to the national headquarters and the local chapters do not receive an apportionment of that amount. Funds for projects such as the Economic Status Report come mainly from informal contributions of the individual Trinity AAUP members. Schultz intimated it is possible that in the near future a more concrete funding procedure may have to be implemented if such large projects are to be continued.

Computer Program Expanded

continued from page 1

with other colleges to exchange information on the development of computer curriculums. Henderson added that Dr. Sapega is in close contact with other Northeast colleges and has a strong sense of what is being done and what is working.

Dean of Faculty Andrew De Rocco stated that he is pleased the Educational Policy Committee and Curriculum Committee have "seen fit to bite on the bait" and establish the CSPCU to provide the College with guidelines to meet the need for computer hardware, staffing, and curriculum.

In expressing his concern that Trinity students have increased exposure to computer use, De Rocco stated, "Trinity must make available to its students a broadly comprehensive sense of what the information revolution is about. Not only must the ability to do computing be provided, but Trinity must try to place computing into the broader context of the history of science and technology."

De Rocco hopes that ultimately students will be familiar with the technology of computing and the inner working of the machines, and

will as well have some conception of the meaning of artificial intelligence. "The institution must address the post-industrial age," said De Rocco, "not just in terms of science, for increasingly the rest of our lives will be organized in data banks. Only by placing the information revolution in the proper context will students be able to become architects of their own destinies in the kind of world in which they will be living."

Claiming that he possesses a deep philosophical reason for his interest in expanding Trinity's computer program, De Rocco asserted that every social revolution leads to an educational revolution and within the next generation the transformation to a post-industrial society will call for a corresponding educational transformation. It is essential to be aware of what each generation of students bring with them. Quoting Alfred North Whitehead, De Rocco stated, "Education with inert ideas is not only useless; it is, above all things, harmful."

According to the Dean of Faculty, each of Trinity's departments should consider what the computer is doing to their subject and what

the forward leading edges are in each discipline. The CSPCU must encourage the faculty to think imaginatively and to "reconsider how they go about what they do. We must try to find every source receptive to discussing the issue of computing," said De Rocco, "to insure that everywhere people take this seriously. Trinity must determine what it can do in each of its departments to make sure that students see the computer revolution in its proper context."

De Rocco pointed to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and to Dartmouth as institutions which have made computer use an integral part of their curriculum. "Trinity can't claim to be a pioneer since other colleges are more wedded to the computer than we are, but we are not so far behind that we can't catch up," stated De Rocco. The Dean of Faculty also stated that the administration is actively seeking support from private foundations to increase the school's hardware capacity.

World News Briefs

by Dale Sindell

The United States and Israel issued a joint statement regarding participation by the United Kingdom, France, Italy, and the Netherlands in the Multinational Force and Observers (M.F.O.), a projected Sinai peacekeeping force originated in the Camp David Accords. During the past several weeks the U. S. and Israel have been trying to establish the rules for European participation in the 2500-member force which will monitor provisions of Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty of 1979, when Israel (totally) withdraws from the Sinai in April. American officials say this statement will provide the participation of the European nations. However the Israeli cabinet raised the possibility of a new conflict by conditioning acceptance of the document on European approval of the statement's principles, which are based on the Camp David Accords. The European nations signed Middle East Policy statements last year calling for self-determination for Palestine and a role for the PLO in future talks. Israel rejects this concept and fears that the Europeans, by not outrightly accepting the 1978 Camp David agreements between the U. S., Egypt, and Israel, were undermining that approach to peace. The United Nations was originally supposed to sponsor a force, but because of a threatened Soviet veto, the U. S. took the job of sponsoring the force itself.

...

Planning to assassinate President Reagan or other senior Administration officials are five terrorists trained in Libya, said government officials who recently received detailed reports of the plot. Officials, declining to discuss the plan in detail, have begun a huge nationwide search for potential assassins and Americans who might have pertinent information. The informant, who has been closely questioned by the FBI, Secret Service, and CIA, said plans include such things as shooting down Air Force One, the Presidential jet, with a surface-to-air-missile, and blowing up the President's limousine with a rocket. "We have absolute, hard proof that Libya has sent assassination teams into other countries," said a senior government official. The apparent threat has led to increased security measures.

...

Many Guatemalans agree that a civil war has begun. Rising guerrilla attacks in the country north of El Salvador, where a civil war there has been the focus of international attention, indicates that a full scale revolution is underway in this Central American country as well. American officials say the Government is still in control but is in deep trouble and needs military assistance. The United States stopped aid to Guatemala in 1977 because of the country's human rights accord. The four independent guerrilla groups are comprised of peasants, workers, students, and young professionals, and are led by what are widely accepted to be Cuban-trained leaders. The increasingly violent insurgents direct their conscious-raising campaigns, where they tell the peasants that they are oppressed, and that a revolution is necessary, at the 50% Indian population. U. S. officials feel the outcome of the war will depend mainly on which side is chosen by the working-class Indians. Defending the established Government is what is considered to be one of the best-equipped and toughest armies in Central America. There have been many reports of massacres and of entire Indian villages destroyed by the army and air force, who believe they are wiping out supporters of a communist-dominated revolution.

Discipline File

One student is being censured for reckless behavior.
Two students are being admonished for disorderly conduct.
One student is being admonished for disorderly conduct in a similar situation.

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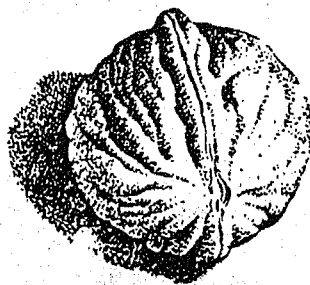
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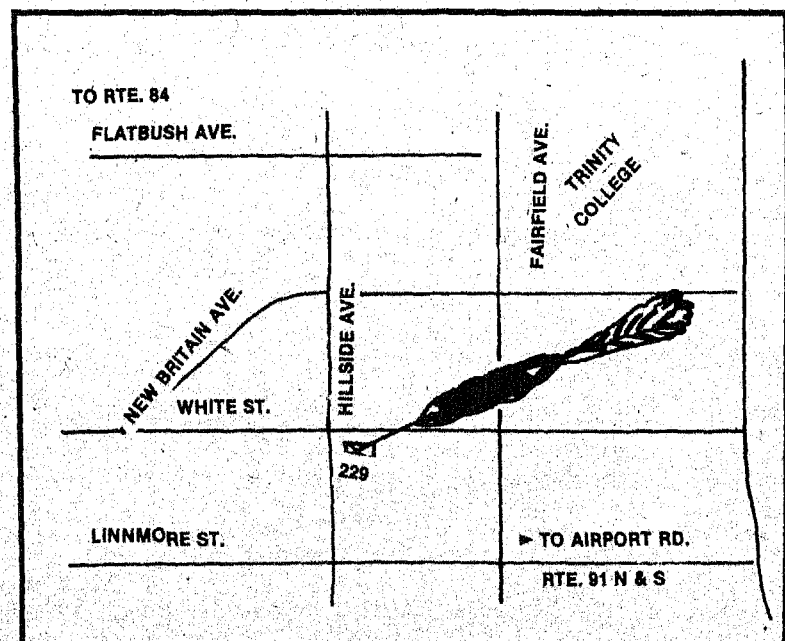
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Hartford

Moffett Takes Lead in Democratic Primary Race

by David R. Lindquist

The race for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Republican Lowell P. Weicker, Jr. was officially kicked off when Representative Anthony Toby Moffett announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination on Tuesday, December 1. Weicker is expected to announce his candidacy for a third term in March or April.

Both Moffett and Weicker are expected to be challenged by members of their respective parties. Weicker will face: Prescott Bush, Jr., the brother of Vice-President Bush and son of a former Connecticut Senator, Robin Moore, author of *Green Berets*, and Bradford Perry, a financial analyst. Moffett will be challenged by John T. Downey, former head of the State Department of Public Utility Control.

Recent polls show Moffett and Weicker as clear front-runners in the race with nearly equal strength. However, in a sampling of Republican voters, Bush holds a 2-1 lead over Weicker. Moffett is considered overwhelmingly preferable to Downey by Democrats. Among the Independents sampled, Weicker holds a lead of 3-1 over Moffett and a greater lead over Bush.

Senator Weicker is expected to have a difficult time in winning his

party's nomination for another term, and will probably be forced into a primary with Bush. If he loses both in the convention and in the primary, he is expected to seek election as an Independent in November. In such a three-way race, where Weicker and Moffett would share the moderate to liberal voters, Bush could profit.

Toby Moffett, currently in his fourth term as Congressman in the Sixth District, began his career as a consumer advocate and was head of Ralph Nader's Connecticut Citizen's Action Group. He has also achieved attention as a leader in the shaping of energy legislation. In his announcement address at the Old State House in Hartford, he called for the election of a Senator who would address these and other issues. Moffett also called for "more of the kind of new blood" that he and other Democrats claimed they brought to the House of Representatives in 1974. Connecticut's other Senator, Christopher J. Dodd, was also a member of that group until his election to the Senate last year.

Moffett also assailed Weicker as a man living in "a political no-man's land" by being a maverick in the Senate, and President Reagan as the advocate of an economic program Moffett feels will "try to work out inflation by putting people out of work."

Moffett does have powerful critics, not the least of which is his opponent, Senator Weicker. Weicker, in a recent interview, said that Moffett, "aside from making 'Big Oil' a whipping boy, really has little to show." Weicker is very critical of Moffett's recent efforts to win supporters in the business community after voting against business consistently in the House, and insists that support by labor, civil rights groups, and Jewish voters "won't come to Moffett by right or tradition" any longer. Weicker prides himself on his efforts on behalf of such groups.

Another big Moffett opponent is Morris Amitay, the former executive director of the American-Israeli Political Affairs Committee, who has just launched a national letter-writing campaign against Moffett. Amitay has pointed out that Moffett, a Lebanese-American, has outraged Jewish voters by meeting with the PLO's Yasir Arafat and has said on record, "I have always felt that not talking with the PLO was ill-advised."

The Senate race will be in full swing by May after all candidates have made their announcements. One thing is for certain, no one really knows what the outcome will be in November until all the ballots are counted. This will be a key race in the nation.



State Representative Anthony Toby Moffett

Notes On Hartford

Milner Inaugurated as Mayor of Hartford

On Tuesday, December 2, Thirman L. Milner was sworn into the office of Mayor of Hartford. Milner, a democrat, is now New England's first black mayor. The former state Representative promised a renewal of the city's commitment to social and housing programs, and affirmed his pledge

to bring new leadership to the office. During his campaign, Milner had criticized former Mayor George Athanson for not providing enough leadership.

\$1 Million Worth of Cocaine Seized

On Saturday, November 28, Hartford police seized a suitcase containing four pounds of high quality cocaine estimated to have a street value of \$1 million. Police also arrested seven people in raids conducted that day. The police consider the case to involve the largest narcotics arrest of the Hartford Police Department and possibly in the state.

A month-long investigation preceded the arrests. Hartford Police Chief George W. Sicaras stated that he plans to add ten investigators to continue the undercover operation.

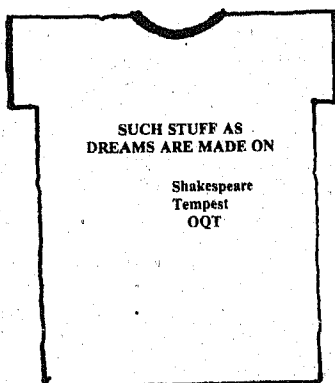
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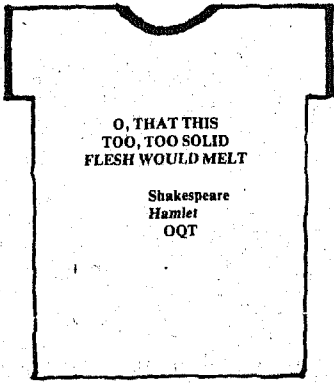
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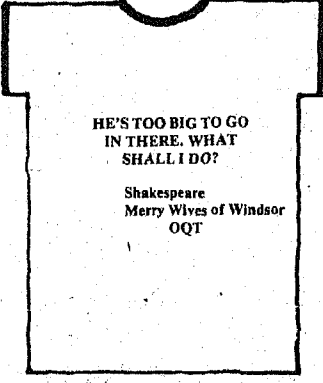
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Editorial

Some Final Thoughts

It is true what they say about how time flies when you're having fun. It seems like just yesterday that I arrived at Trinity, fresh out of my high school newspaper, eager and excited to work with *The Tripod*. I marveled at the idea of writing for a weekly paper that actually published on time! My adjustment to the school was facilitated by the diverse article assignments which had me running all over the school.

With today's issue I complete my tenure as Editor of this newspaper. It is the summit of a long and arduous road for two-and-one-half years, but it has definitely been worthwhile. I leave *The Tripod* with fond memories and lasting friendships. I owe, in addition, my increased strengths of leadership and diplomacy to this weekly discipline. Clearly, it has been a tremendous learning experience.

Our semester featured moments of pride and joy, anger and frustration. Our staff represented an incredible one-half of one percent of the 1,600 students at Trinity. Working with such minuscule numbers, we sacrificed a great deal, physically and emotionally, for one weekly goal: informing and entertaining the members of our school. I know we have done a fine job.

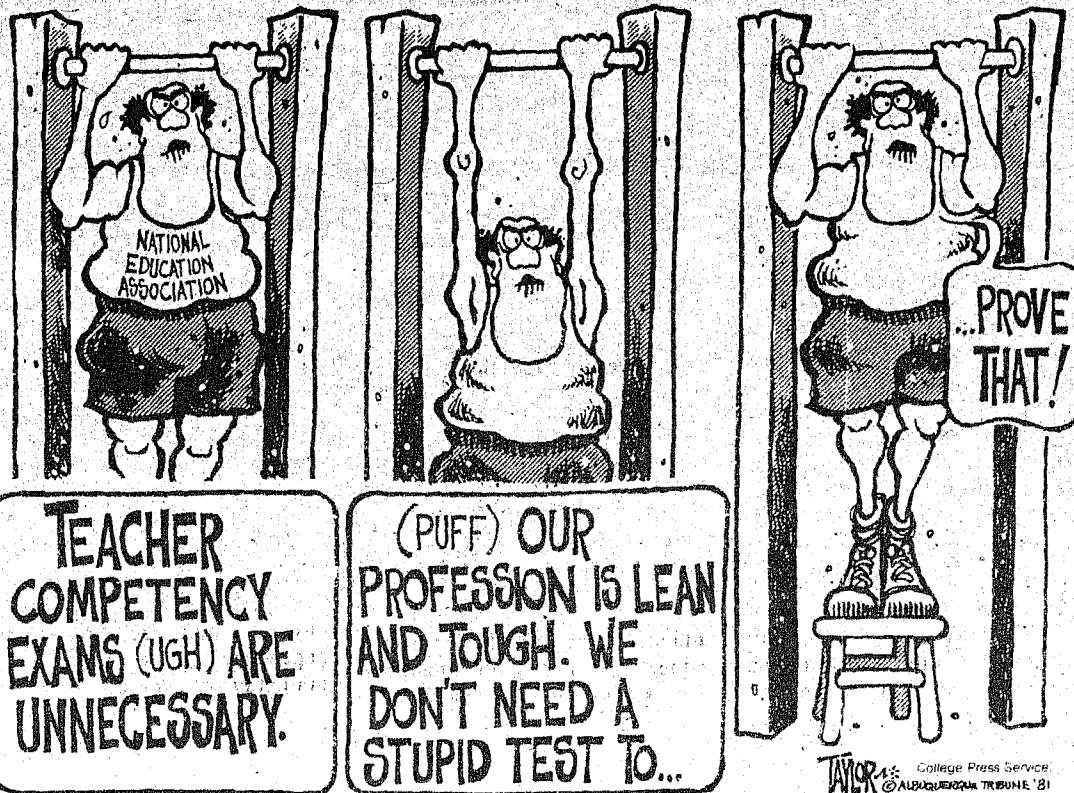
The popular expectation of college newspapers is that they must go out and "change the world" immediately. *The Tripod*, at times is looked upon as the sole savior of Trinity College. I do not deny this entrusted responsibility; we have the power to raise issues and make Trinity a better place for all. But we cannot do it alone. As we have emphasized throughout the semester, students must show less interest in themselves and more in the problems around them. Apathy is a terrible hinderance to the emergence of an ideal living experience that should be strived for, one which is too involved to be detailed in this editorial. I hope that my staff and I have set an example of concern that others will follow, or at least consider.

In any event, as I retire to become the biggest critic of the new *Tripod* staff, I wish to thank all who have made my job a little easier this semester. Also, I would like to extend the best of luck to the new staff, a group of individuals who have obviously recognized the value and personal satisfaction that result from an association with Trinity's most beneficial and egalitarian activity. I will miss it. Somehow Tuesdays just won't be the same!

Joseph McAleer, Jr.

Letters Policy

The Tripod welcomes and encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters MUST be signed by the author, whose name will be withheld upon request. Letters which are in poor taste or libelous will not be printed. All letters MUST be typed and double-spaced. Deadline is 5 p.m. Saturday. Please deliver all letters via campus mail (box 1310) or to *The Tripod* World Headquarters in the basement of Jackson Hall.



What Is A Fertilized Egg, If It Is Not A Human Life?

To the Editor:

I recently received from a thoughtful friend the October 13 issue of *The Trinity Tripod*, in which an editorial column entitled "Pro-Life for the Fetus Could Mean Pro-Death" stirred my pen to action. Although the following reaction to Janet Bollinger's editorial is more-than-somewhat belated, it is sincere.

After several years of struggling with the issue in my own mind, reading dozens of articles and editorials, and talking to peers, teachers, adamant "pro-lifers" and "pro-choicers," I have finally wrestled the issue down and resolved it for myself. Janet Bollinger writes, "It is inconceivable to me how a man could possibly see a woman's point of view on abortion without sharing the physical and emotional burden of an unwanted child (and I don't mean paying child support)." It is this sentence which prompted me to write: I am a "pro-life" person, and unlike David Gurliacci, I am a woman.

About a year ago, I wrote a paper for an ethics class in which I explained that only God (if it is the case that one believes in God)

knows whether or not a fertilized egg/fetus is a human being, with an inherent right to life. Therefore, I wrote, due to man's necessarily limited knowledge about what constitutes a human life, one person cannot decide for another (woman) whether that fertilized egg/fetus within her womb is a human being or whether it is not. Clearly, my conclusion to this paper was that every woman has the right to choose - due to her limited knowledge regarding what actually constitutes life - whether or not to have an abortion performed on the fertilized egg/fetus within her. It is my understanding that when someone is "pro-choice," he/she bases his/her stand upon this theory.

One year later, I see the major flaw in my philosophy: I did not give the human capacity for thought enough credit. Why does "only God" know whether or not that fertilized egg/fetus is a human life? If it is not a human life, what then is it? It is not an unfertilized egg, nor is it a sperm. It is not simply "extra tissue" in the body, nor does it serve any physiological or anatomical purpose for the woman herself. There is, of course, no way

to deny the "thing's" existence. This is a serious question and one that is inevitably relevant to the issue. One cannot possibly discuss the issue without asking, "If that fertilized egg/fetus is not human life, what is it?" I believe that the only possible reply for this is that it is "a human life." I challenge any "pro-choice" person to answer this key question.

It is necessary at this point to differentiate between "a human life" and "a potential human life." Janet Bollinger writes, "To state that a fetus is already a human being before it is born is as ridiculous as saying a fertilized egg, sperm, or unfertilized egg are human beings. They all have the potential to become human beings." An egg cannot become a human being without a sperm; a sperm cannot become a human being without an egg. Each has the potential to be combined with the other. Ideally, each is a "potential human life." But a fertilized egg needs no more than a particular environment to become a human being. Thus, there is a vast difference between the former example

continued on page 9

Rebuttal: Saga Committee Provides More Food For Thought

To the Editor:

In your editorial, "Food for Thought," you addressed several food service-related issues. These include: atmosphere, bland food, shortages of silverware, decline in quality of food, the food service contract, and bid specifications.

Saga has made an effort to improve the atmosphere and for that it should be commended. It may be said that informational signs, new trays and "nice blue shirts and caps" cannot be eaten. It is, however, any food service's right to present themselves as a professional operation. Not one of the five competing bidders for next year's food service contract would even suggest that the shirts and caps were inappropriate. The signs and shirts were, surprisingly, the subject of favorable comments by Saga's competitors. Saga is responsible for the replacement of all dishes, silverware and glasses and therefore should have budgeted for replacement. If there are shortages of silverware, as Joseph McAleer claims, then it is Saga's responsibility to promptly replace what is missing.

A decline in the quality of food and service, since September, has been noticed by some people. If fatigue and stress on the part of the

student and non-student workers is in part responsible for this decline, then the workers should be given fewer hours, and more workers should be hired to ease the burden on those already employed in the kitchen. Therefore, we would expect the quality of food preparation established in September to be maintained throughout the school year.

As to the issue of bland food, that is largely a factor of preparation. I am told that an attempt is made to keep the salt content of our food reasonably low and that when cooking for 1000 people, it is difficult to do much with boiled vegetables. Additionally, it may be rather difficult to find a seasoning that will be found acceptable by a majority of the students on meal plans.

Earlier this semester, Saga all too frequently opened the doors ten or fifteen minutes late, often resulting in stair-winding lines and shortages of silverware and food because of the subsequent rush. The doors should open promptly at 7:30 for breakfast, 11:30 for lunch and 5:00 for dinner. In the past two weeks, a period coincident with the visitation of competitor food services, Saga appears to have improved. However, its punctuality still leaves

something to be desired. The development of shortages and the apparent closing of lines a few minutes early has been and justifiably continues to be a source of complaint. This is particularly evident at the deli line which often runs out of rolls and various cold cuts which are not replaced as the lunch nears its close. The closing of the lines a few minutes early at dinner, which has been seen from time to time, tends to discriminate against those athletes who arrive at dinner immediately following team practices, usually a few minutes past 6:30. If any students are aware of late openings or early closings, they should contact the food service evaluation committee.

There are five companies in addition to Saga bidding on next year's food service contract. They are Marriott Corporation, ARA, Custom Management Corporation, Daka and Seiler's. They have all said that Saga is doing a "good" or a "fine job." They have also said, for obvious reasons, the present food service can be improved upon. Trinity represents potential annual sales of well over one million dollars (estimates from various food services suggest 1.2 - 1.3 million dollars). Trinity is seriously looking for the best possible food service

and is under no predisposition either for or against Saga.

The food service evaluation committee submitted a list of suggested changes or additions to next year's food service to Jan Burr, Wayne Asmus and Vice President Thomas A. Smith. These include:

- a cash equivalency for meal tickets in the Cave in case one misses a meal
- a 14-meal-per-week meal plan allowing one to eat any 14 meals
- moving steak night from a Saturday to a weeknight for the benefit of those not on the 19-meal-per-week meal plan
- a continental breakfast in the cafeteria early on Saturday and Sunday mornings. This would give those students who like to eat before they start their day an opportunity to make use of their Saturday and Sunday mornings.
- a guest allotment or guest ticket that can be purchased as a separate option by those students who would like to use it.
- a deli line at dinner
- orange juice at lunch and dinner
- the possible extension of dinner to 7:00 P.M. to make dinner more accessible to athletes

It was impossible to incorporate these suggestions into the bid specifications because they were mailed to the perspective bidders before this list was drafted. Vice President Smith said that it may be possible to incorporate some of these suggestions into next year's food service by negotiating with the company that is awarded next year's contract. It must be realized that all of these suggestions, with the exception of the guest ticket, will have an impact on the price of the meal plan.

The Food Service Evaluation Committee exists to serve the students. It will only work best when it has student input. Only one student, who was not even on a meal plan, attended the first open meeting of the Food Evaluation Committee. There will be another OPEN MEETING of the Food Service Evaluation Committee on MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, at 7:00 P.M. in BOYER AUDITORIUM in the LIFE SCIENCES BUILDING to discuss any and all aspects of the food service, present or future.

Sincerely,
Michael Ziskind
Food Service Evaluation Committee, Co-Chairman
Box 1874

Letters and Commentary

Frat-Study Committee Reps Present Statements

"Due to the vagueness of certain aspects of the Tripod article of November 24 on the selection of the student representatives for the Fraternity Study Committee, we would like to clarify some of the quotes from the article as well as present the statements we prepared for the SGA."

To the Editor:

In the November 24th issue of the Tripod the following statement was attributed to me: "...students should not attend fraternity functions if he/she feels that the system is racist or sexist." This letter stems from the fact that I am not entirely comfortable with the position that this might convey.

The statement was given in the context that if we could strengthen other forms of activity on campus then those students who felt the institution was racist or sexist would have the choice of avoiding the parties. Presently, those students who are not comfortable

with the setting may have few alternatives. I am ill at ease with the Tripod statement because it may have implied that I didn't think that racism or sexism in the fraternity system needed to be looked at. On the contrary, these issues are ones which an adequate fraternity study will want to grapple with. As a member of the committee I hope we will deal with these issues.

I should note that this is not an attack on Mr. McAleer's article; rather, it is simply an attempt at expressing some of my views more precisely.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Henry D'Auria '83

D'Auria's Statement

The students who will be members of the fraternity-study committee will have a very im-

portant function to perform. They must not only represent the views of the student body but must act as a vehicle for informing the faculty members (non-residents of the campus) on an integral part of the College's social setting. In meeting this task it is imperative that the student aim for a solution that will benefit the whole student population.

In general, I feel that our direction must be toward less dependence on fraternities for the mainstay of social events. I genuinely feel that this direction is also desired by most fraternity members, due to the fact that the financial task of providing for the campus can be awesome.

This direction does not imply dismantling the fraternities by any means. Rather, it requires strengthening other means of activity. For example, an increase in College funding for dorm activities and possibly setting-up dorm or zone councils for organizing events along with RAs.

Also, involvement in the Student Government Planning Board could be increased. The SGPB could increase the number of its activities if it could increase the source of its funds. (This could be done by taking on fundraising activities rather than depending upon increases in the student fee.)

These are just a new ideas and are not meant as a "platform." To the contrary, one of the most important assets that the student member should possess is flexibility within his/her own views in order to accommodate the general view of the campus. I believe that I have this flexibility, in addition to a sense of proportion in terms of the degree of change that we should expect in any one period of time.

As far as specific activities which might also qualify me to sit on the

committee, they are: past member SGPB, 1980-81 Resident Assistant-Elton, and I am presently in my second year as student member of the Faculty Committee on College Affairs.

Thanks for your consideration.

To the Editor:

It is important to note that the selection of the representatives was done so specifically without regard to fraternity affiliation or gender. For the record, as a student alone I qualify to be a representative, as is shown by my statement, and my gender simply gives me an additional advantage, without being my sole qualification.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Wolfe '84

Wolfe's Statement

A study of the function of the fraternities at Trinity College is extremely important. As the fraternities provide a great deal of social activity on campus, their role at Trinity should be carefully examined.

Certain questions must be investigated in a study of the fraternity system, including what the actual function of the fraternities is; why the fraternities play such an important role in campus social activity; what can be done to deemphasize their social role and diversify social activity; what the function of the single sorority on

campus is, and how it differs from the function of the fraternities; and, what the actual motivations and obligations of the fraternities are, whether to provide simply for their members, or for the community, or both.

I feel that I would qualify to be on a committee that would study these questions for a number of reasons. I am a sophomore, thus I have lived on campus for almost two years, have observed the fraternity system at Trinity, and will be here for two more years to witness and work toward any changes that might occur. Additionally, in high school and in college I have been actively involved in student government. I am presently a secretary in Trinity's student government office, and thus quite knowledgeable about the SGA and the college's activities as a whole. Furthermore, I am a female student, and as a woman on a committee largely composed of men, I would certainly be able to offer a diversified opinion.

Thus, I wish to be on the Fraternity Study Committee, as I would be able to offer an objective and informed opinion, as a concerned female as well as a concerned Trinity student.

Please note that this is not an attack on Mr. McAleer's article, but simply a clarification of it.

Thank you,
Jennifer Wolfe '84
Henry D'Auria '83

Open Meeting With Dietrich Scheduled

To the Trinity Community,

Admissions Director Donald Dietrich will conduct an Open Meeting with the entire Trinity community on Thursday, December 10 at 4:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. This meeting will be an opportunity for Dr. Dietrich to discuss Trinity's admissions policies and answer any questions from interested faculty, students, and staff. The meeting is an especially good opportunity to ask questions about the status of Trinity's minority admissions program. Mr. Dietrich has said that he will be eager to discuss that aspect at considerable length.

All interested members of the community are strongly encouraged to attend. The meeting comes at a busy time yet an important time as far as admissions for next year's freshmen class are concerned. You are also encouraged to attend if you have an interest in joining with many people on campus to directly help our minority admissions program. Everyone is most welcome.

Sincerely,
Student Government Association
(for the Admissions Office)

Thank You

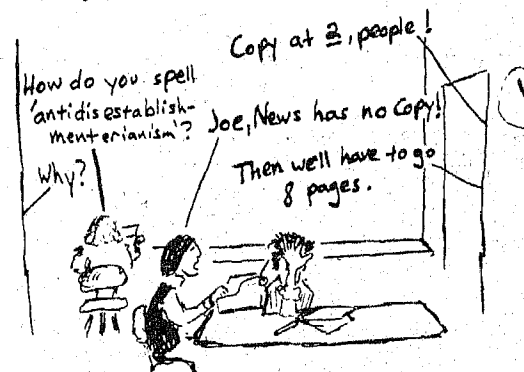
Dear Members of the Trinity Community,

My husband and I and the Boulanger Family wish to extend our deepest gratitude for the beautiful service and flowers for our son Mark.

Our special thanks to President English, Chaplain Tull, Professor Whittlesey, Alfred Burfeind and all Mark's friends for making this occasion a cherished memory that will live in our hearts always.

Gratefully,
Laurie Boulanger

For the past 3 months, a handful of dedicated journalists have gathered every Sunday afternoon to drive themselves insane.

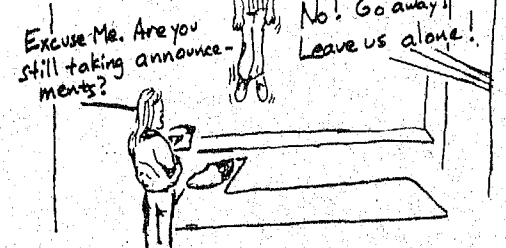


Tirelessly editing articles by supposedly literate people, pursuing tardy & irresponsible writers, these men & women have waged a Spartan effort to piece together a paper that nobody reads.



Now this is the last issue by that honorable staff.

Now it is time for the present editors to pass on the torch of leadership to a new group of elect.



And so, recognition being long due, we salute you, editors of the Tripod, pillars in the vast network of information. Farewell!



Tripod

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The TRIPOD offices are located in Jackson Hall Basement. Office hours: Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m., Tuesday 7:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone 246-1829 or 527-3151, ext. 252. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106

Commentary

Dangerous Thoughts: Column Croaks, Dullness Triumphs

by David Gurliacci

For the past year and a half I've been raising Hell on these commentary pages with what I hope has been hot wit and cold logic. Of course the fire and ice haven't always materialized in my articles, but I think I've had enough of each to stimulate (and agitate) the heads of otherwise complacent campus liberals.

I have perturbed, I have annoyed, I have irritated, I have disgusted, I have dismayed, I have appalled, and I have enraged. I have done everything but rape, pillage and plunder on these pages (give me time). In short, I have been a very naughty boy.

I have brought the discourse on these pages to moral depths never before reached by Trinity students in the *Tripod*. I have become singularly infamous. Quite possibly, I'm the most indecent, disgusting *Tripod* columnist ever to blacken these pages. Of course I'm proud of it (it wasn't easy).

Can anyone doubt this moral turpitude? Over the past year and one half I have submitted about fifteen articles to this publication. I have received, in that time, perhaps more enraged and critical replies than anyone who has not been a *Tripod* editor. I have received constant reports of animosity directed against me from numerous quarters. I have been labeled "sexist," a "fundamentalist anti-communist," fascist, disgusting, adolescent, and most of all, "irresponsible." I am just awful. I have yet to be labeled "racist," but give it time. Naturally I've loved every minute of it (it's fun).

In the process of enraging liberals (always a worthy goal in itself), I have done two other things for political discourse on this campus, one good, one bad. The good thing is that more people are thinking about political issues and writing about them in the *Tripod*.

Even professors (!) are writing to the *Tripod* on political matters.

The bad thing is that some are coming to the conclusion that David Gurliacci is writing irresponsible things in the *Tripod* and that therefore they can and should do the same. Not so.

These are the principles that I try to abide by when I write my articles. In the future, if you please, tell me that I have either violated one of them or that a certain number of them are wrong when you next run to your typewriter to denounce me, Future Critic.

(1) Every commentary article must have a logical argument, (2) It must state what the problem is, (3) give facts (evidence) that one can point to showing that the problem is real, and (4) make no conclusions unsupported by facts and argument.

It's as simple as that. And the same thing applies to insults. If one is going to insult another one must give reasons (using facts and logic) for one's opinions. And they must hold up, or the insulter owes the insultee an apology. (Bet you didn't think there was an etiquette for insulting, did you?)

Actually, the only justification for insulting others is moral turpitude. Joseph Stalin and Adolf Hitler deserve insults. Gerald Ford (from what I know of him) doesn't.

There is a further complication having to do with insults. It is a distinction between teasing and insulting. One can tease another when the object is more to amuse the tormented victim than to scold him (although there is a little bit of scolding in teasing). When one insults, one's purpose is more to scold and to hurt than to amuse the victim. There is a gray area near the boundary between insulting and teasing that can be approached at one's peril.

Let me say now and for the future that I've insulted people



whom I felt committed immoral acts, and tried to only tease the rest. If I have made a mistake in tone, I apologize for hurting where I wished only to amuse. Teasing and insulting are dangerous games. (But one can be responsible doing both.)

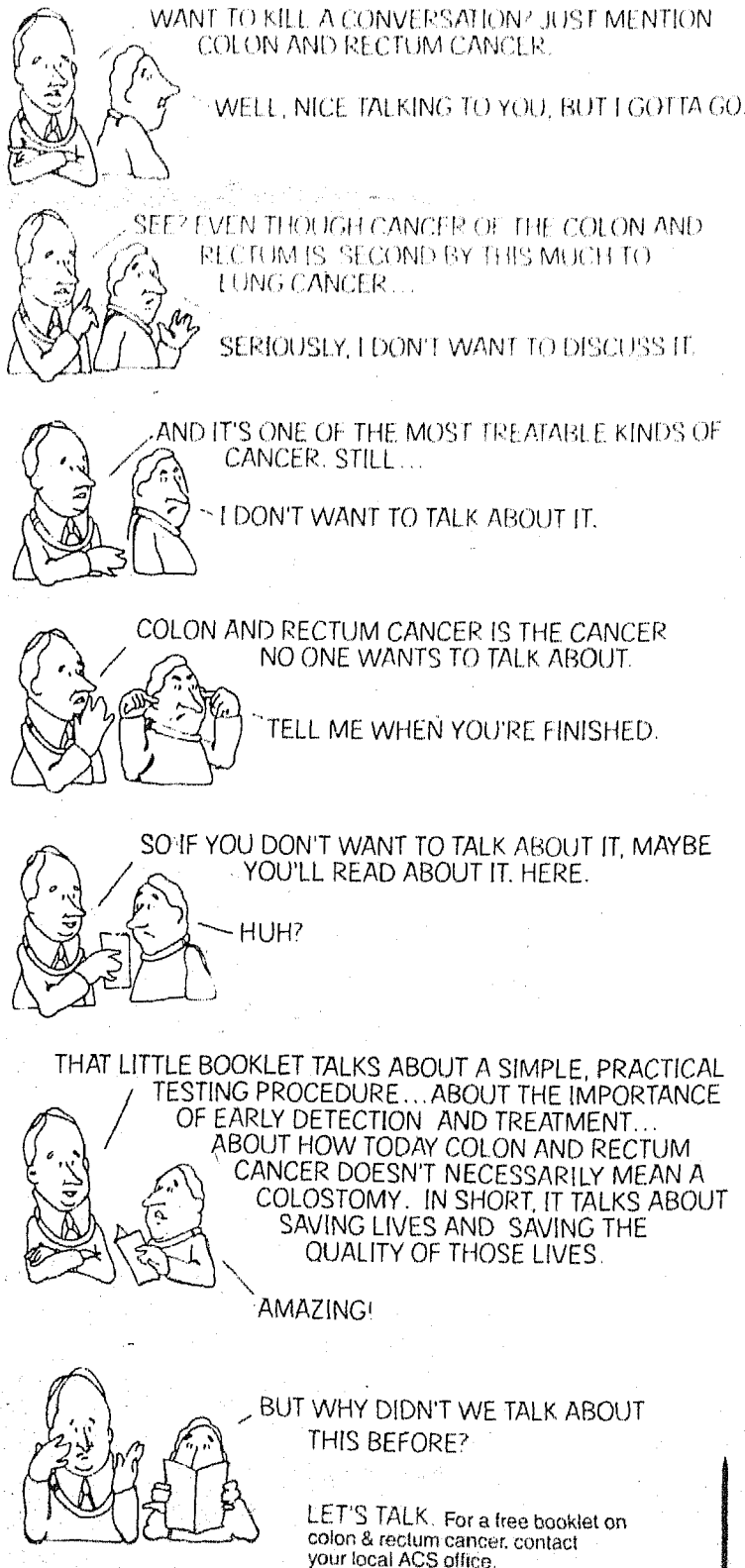
George F. Will (without question Trinity College's greatest alumnus — Class of '62) has a phrase which goes something like such-and-such "is a matter about which well meaning, responsible people can disagree." In this phrase there is a point about political discourse that led me to the name I chose for my column, "Dangerous Thoughts." The point behind that name has been that only those who don't recognize the full extent of what is responsible in political discourse could possibly think that those thoughts of mine are truly dangerous.

Now the moment you've all been waiting for: This is my last column. Despite the fact that for three-and-one-half years now not one conservative has written a commentary

article for the pages of the *Tripod* (with two exceptions this semester) my column has been judged expendable by the incoming editor, Bill Gregg. Bill, you see, doesn't think that it's necessarily a good thing for the *Tripod* to present both

sides of national political issues to its readers. This is what Bill told me.

(I will write occasionally — as much as he'll allow.)
Dullness Triumphs.

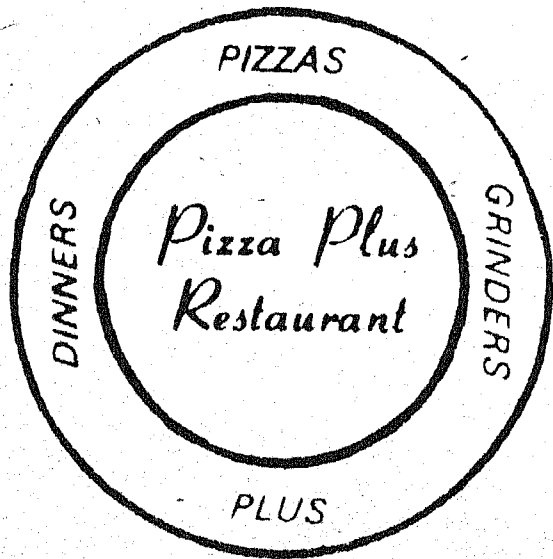


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Commentary

CISL: Student Politicians Balance the State Budget

Editor's Note: The following is the text of a speech delivered by Ted Hartsoe '83, president of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature. The CISL is a state-wide college activity group for students interested in politics and political science.

Hello. The Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature would like to thank you all for coming, and the Connecticut Education Association for the use of these facilities.

We are pleased to announce the successful completion of a task which will apparently occupy the General Assembly for several weeks. At our mini-convention this weekend, both the Democratic Party and the Republican Party submitted proposals to balance the state budget, which were debated and amended until a compromise acceptable to all was fashioned. This is the plan you have before you.

It is unusual for CISL to hold a mini-convention; normally, we only hold a convention in the spring. However, with the state's fiscal problems, we felt obligated to lend our efforts to solving these problems. Thus we planned our own "special session" for this past weekend at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven.

Senator Phil Robertson (Republican — Cheshire) addressed the mini-convention and gave an historical background of the present crisis. We would like to thank him for speaking to us. Unfortunately, Representative Irving Stolberg (Democrat — New Haven) was out of the state and therefore unable to accept our invitation to speak along with Senator Robertson.

In our deliberations on the budget, we kept two goals in mind which were eloquently expressed by our two party leaders, Mike McCormac of the Republicans and Laurence Hirsch of the Democrats. As students of politics, cognizant of the realities of the legislative process, we searched for a feasible program. We also recognized the need to look beyond the present short-run dilemma to the broader issues facing the state.

Thus, CISL set out to package its idealism with pragmatism. Recognizing the constitutional and financial requirement to balance the budget, we saw this as an opportunity to press for change.

In our deliberations, we realized the necessity of cutting expendi-

tures in many specific areas. Politically, this must precede any revenue measures. We agreed to almost fifty million dollars worth of reductions. This total is well over half of the combined deficits of the 1981 and 1982 fiscal years as estimated by the Offices of Fiscal Analysis and Policy and Management. Of this total, twenty-two million would result from continuing the hiring freeze established by the Legislature last spring. The remaining cuts reduce or eliminate grants and programs affecting almost every department of the state government.

Because of the emergency nature of the fiscal situation, CISL felt it feasible to use a couple of one-time measures to close the budget gap. One is the amendment of the state escheats law so that unclaimed property reverts to the state in ten years rather than twenty; this would result in a five million dollar windfall to the state. Both the Governor and Republican leaders have suggested this change to raise funds. CISL also included the sale of the Laurel Heights property in Shelton in its plan. In addition, by raising the interest charge on overdue taxes, it has been estimated that the state would realize an additional eight million dollars in the payment of these overdue taxes.

To make up the rest of the deficit, CISL increased revenues from three sources. The corporation income tax was raised by 1%. The tax on the gross earnings of electric and gas companies was increased from 5% to 6% to bring in eleven and one-half million dollars. Finally, CISL adopted a tax reform package which will net three million dollars over the remainder of the fiscal year. This package is similar to legislation passed by CISL at its conventions the last two years.

Any tax reform program must attempt to improve the current fragmented revenue structure. CISL thinks its program succeeds in this objective. In addition we

have also addressed much of the criticism leveled at the tax system by those it singles out.

Our reform would establish a progressive income tax. It would also cut the sales tax to 4%, and repeal the capital gains and dividends taxes and the unincorporated business tax. The income tax would be levied on income above a zero-bracket amount. This amount would be one thousand dollars above the appropriate Poverty Threshold Level as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor. Above this zero-bracket amount, the marginal tax rate would range from one to ten percent, with the maximum rate levied on income more than one hundred thousand dollars greater than the zero-bracket amount.

It is estimated that this tax would raise six hundred fifty million dollars over the entire fiscal year, while the 4% sales tax would raise five hundred, forty-two million. This barely exceeds the sum of one billion, one hundred eighty-five million dollars from the present sales and use taxes, capital gains and dividends taxes and the unincorporated business tax recently estimated by the state.

Realizing the antipathy toward a state income tax, CISL also endorsed a Constitutional Amendment to limit increases in state spending, and therefore revenues, to the average growth in per capita income over the previous three years. Hopefully this, along with the repeal of the three unpopular taxes and the substantial cut in the sales tax, will alleviate the fears of those opposed to this rational reform.

We have no delusions though; we recognize that most of the politicians across the street will not warmly embrace our proposal. However, we still feel it is feasible and is the most practical of the solutions proposed to date. We have not simply proposed to raise unpopular taxes even higher, nor have we simply suggested raising

revenue estimates to close the budget gap. Instead, we feel we have acted responsibly and can offer a viable solution to the state to solve its financial problems. We plan on presenting our program to the legislature, but first we wanted to announce our plans to the state to demonstrate that we are serious, responsible residents who want to push the state government to deal

with this problem in a serious, responsible way. Thank you for your help.

President:
Ted Hartsoe '83
Box 165

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Brian Wanerman '85
Box 1514

Bantam Baby of the Week



Our last Bantam Baby, an administrator, is known for his enigmatic responses to any questions a Tripod reporter (or anyone else) might pose. A snappy dresser, his main hobby is fishing, but no one knows for sure if he has ever caught anything. Who is he? Answer next week.

Last week's infant was none other than Dr. George B. Cooper, Northam professor of History.

Reflections From Abroad on the Pro-Life/Abortion Issue

continued from page 6

and the latter two in Janet's analogy, as she writes it above.

Further, Janet writes, "... a skin cell has the potential, if in the right environment, to become a fully functioning organism." Again, she misses the point. A skin cell is a whole, as is a fertilized egg; each

has the potential, "if in the right environment, to become a fully functioning organism". A sperm, taken by itself, does not have this potential, nor does an egg, unless one is united with the other to form a complete whole. This brings us once more to the question, "What is this complete whole? What is it, if

it is not human life?" Simple, pure common sense tells us that it must be something. To answer this is a challenge — as well as a potential solution to the entire issue.

"But," one might well ask, "What of those who are raped?" What of those who do use birth control, and are in that small group of people for whom it fails? What of the fifty-year-old woman with grown children who becomes pregnant? and finally, what of the "back alley" abortion attempts? The injustices are painful, intricate and numerous; I do not hold the answers and unfortunately do not know of anyone who does.

More importantly, however, I do believe that the real issue, the most important one, centers on that fertilized egg/fetus in the womb. After all, isn't that the source of the

problem? In discussing such issues as control over one's own body and the burden of carrying an unwanted child for nine months, the central issue is too often and far too easily forgotten. Today, approximately one out of every three pregnancies ends in an abortion. As Janet writes, "... pro-life proposals have far-reaching consequences." She is correct. Pro-choice proposals also have far-reaching consequences: the destruction of countless "indefinable substances" in the wombs of countless women every day. Appropriately, I think, I end with the same question with which I began: "If that fertilized egg/fetus is not a human life, what is it?"

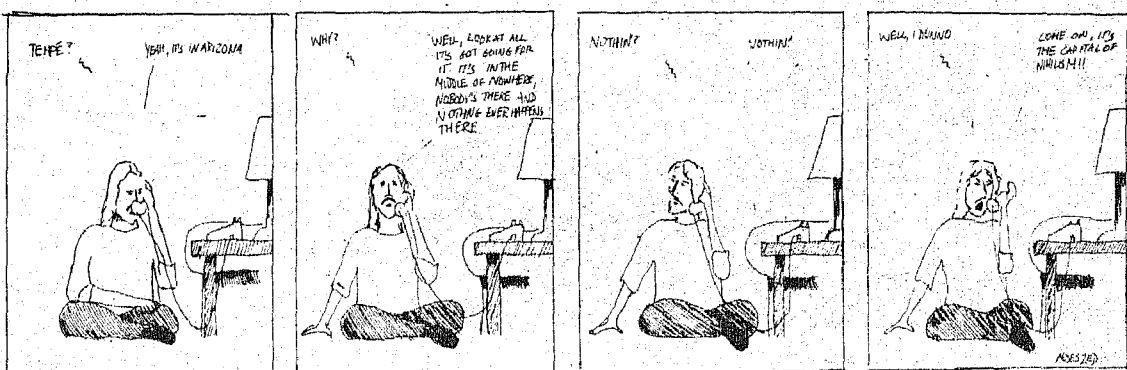
Sincerely,
Sally Erickson '83
Marquette Study Center
University of Madrid, Spain



The Tripod On Film

Reference Librarian Peter J. Knapp reports that Volumes 70 through 79 of *The Tripod* have been transferred onto microfilm. These issues date from 1971 until last May, and the film is stored alphabetically along with the other microfilm on the first floor of the Library.

Now everyone has an opportunity to read back issues of the paper, without having to call the originals up from The Watkinson Library. Knapp stated that from now on, every volume of *The Tripod* will be put onto microfilm for the public record.



Arts & Entertainment

Convicts Caper with Mozart's Magic

by Heather Randolph

The Musical-Theater Revue, presented December 3-6 in the Goodwin Theater, proved to be a very successful and entertaining program overall.

The show opened with an abridged form of the Broadway musical *Chicago*. Introduced by Andrew Carlson, this powerful piece offered a comic, yet intimate portrait of its characters through spirited, narrative numbers, highlighted by well-rehearsed and well-choreographed dance routines. The plot focuses on the inhabitants of the Cook County Jail — the Seven Merry Murderesses and their prison matron, Mama Murphy (Beverly Gebelein '83).

Velma Kelly (Selden Wells '85), and Roxie Hart (Karen Webber '84), are the headliners among this notorious group of lady man-killers. Minimizing Velma's hard-earned fame, Roxie has claimed the prime space in the front page of every local newspaper, for the recent murder of her lover Fred Casely. Her publicity has been further enhanced by her husband's false confession to the crime. Imprisoned in the same cell, Velma and Roxie become immediate rivals with Mama Murphy for the attention of Billy Flynn (Kyle Saunders '82), "the Windy City's most famous (and expensive) lawyer." As her sentence is about to be read, Roxie discovers that fame is a temporary quality. A more sensational crime has replaced the old news of the Casely murder.

Highlighting the roster of thirteen musical selections, "All That Jazz" immediately captured the audience's attention. Selden Wells gave a strong vocal presentation, as she led the company in this famed Kander and Ebb piece. "... he had it comin', he had only himself to blame." Dana Giddings '82, Hedy Hollanda '84, Adrienne Merjian '84, Kathleen O'Connor '85 and Jennifer Olshan '82 justified their murderous exploits in "The Cell Block Tango," with convincing and persuasive arguments. Following this group rendition,



The cast from the Bernstein section of *The Revue*, in a moment of song.

photo by Henry P. Andrews

Beverly Gebelein performed expertly in a solo performance of "When You're Good to Mama." In this funny and raunchy tune, she discussed her role as a benign prison matron. "... spice it up for mama, and she'll get hot for you, if you put in for mama, she'll put out for you."

As the murderesses cried "We Want Billy," Kyle Saunders appeared, garbed in a twenties-style Raccoon coat, to overwhelm the audience with the piquant "All I Care About," explaining that he likes all kinds of love. "... physical love ain't so bad either."

Roxie, panicked by Billy Flynn's exorbitant legal charges, pleads with her husband Amos (Michael Lipp '82), to give her money ... a task that takes some persuasion.

Karen Webber communicated her character well to the audience in "Funny Honey," a satirical love song, dedicated to her loyal, yet passive spouse. "... he's greater than some of his parts," she explained. Yet, the character of Amos won deserved recognition and affection from the audience, with Michael Lipp's sympathetic rendition of "Mr. Cellophane."

With the completion of the vibrant *Chicago*, the *Magic Flute* seemed to be a momentary let-down. However, the performance was good, and, in this writer's opinion, would have been better placed as the first selection on the program. Operatic pieces often pale in comparison with contemporary works, due to popular tastes. The story concerns Tamio (Thomas Perry '82), a Prince in a foreign land. He is followed by a serpent (Dana Giddings '82), and subsequently rescued by three dainty, and sweetly singing, maidens employed by the Queen of Night: Alice Harlow '82, Laura Austin '84, and Lisa D'Addeo '82. Yet, Tamio's protectors retire, and he encounters Papageno, a feathered creature, superbly portrayed by Charles Chronis '85. Chronis' rendition of "I Am a Man of Wide-spread Fame," proved to be an outstanding performance. Tamio soon discovers a portrait of the Queen of the Night's imprisoned daughter and is inspired to sing "O Image Angel-like and Fair." This musical selection was completed with the lively "Hmm, Hmm, Hmm, Hmm," as Tamio and the remainder of the company decide to rescue the princess, with the aid of a magic flute and bells.

The third portion of the Musical Revue consisted of songs and dances, from shows with music by Leonard Bernstein, performed by a sixteen-member ensemble.

The segment began with *Candide*, and the rousing "The Best of All Possible Worlds," in which the chorus sang of Dr. Pangloss, portrayed by Christopher Eveleigh '85, and of his philosophy that everything always turns out for the best. A well-cast trio of *Candide* (Michael Connelly '85), his love Cunegonde (Maria Lavieri '84), and her brother, Maximillian

(Grant Cochran '84), followed with "Life is Happiness Indeed," in which the three reflected on their good looks and good fortune.

Both *On The Town* and *Wonderful Town*, with lyrics written by Comden and Green, concern the Big Apple — New York City. "New York, New York," from *On The Town*, was a fairly successful piece. The dance steps were well-rehearsed, and the tune was catchy, as vivacious couples on a day trip to New York discussed what adventures they would experience. The mood changed, however, when Marc Pinto '85 commented, in an effective solo, that a big city

Rag," accompanied by a dance, reflecting the forties dance craze.

Trouble In Tahiti was perhaps one of the most touching selections of the Revue. The characters did a good job of building the mood and tension that this piece demanded. Hilary Rao '83, Grant Cochran '84, and Richard Wagner '83, as a background chorus, sang ironic commentary on husband and wife Sam and Dinah (Douglas Rollins '82 and Deborah Bliss '84) "whose faltering marriage is beholden to empty suburban values."

Mass: A Theatre Piece was a good intermediate piece between the melancholy *Trouble In Tahiti*



Sara Green '84 and Richard Whitesell '84 are the star-crossed lovers in *West Side Story*.

photo by Henry P. Andrews

can offer loneliness until "... there's a love, a love that's shining like a harbor light." Eva Goldfarb '84 joined Mark, expressing his feelings. The two compatible voices created a lovely duet.

In the song "Ohio," from *Wonderful Town*, Deanna Lund '82 and Diann Chamberlain '82 reminisced about their home state, reflecting on the monotony of country life — a monotony which led them to search for their independence in the city. Yet, the piece closed with regret and appointment, as the two lamented, "Why oh, why oh, why oh, why oh, I ever leave Ohio?" In an adequate, but not completely convincing performance, the two women led the ensemble in "The Wrong Note

and the powerful *West Side Story*. The first selection, "Hail the People Are Stoned," was angry, rousing, well danced, and funny: "... half the people are dead, and the other half are swimming in the wrong direction." The mood changed with "Thank You," tenderly sung by soprano Hilary Rao '83 and the chorus. "A Simple Song," sung by Michael Brown '82, was appealing in its unadorned clarity. The finale, "Lauda, Laude" and "Almighty Father, Incline Thine Ear," sung by the ensemble, was well done but spoiled by the lights, which were brought up to full power during the entrance of the chorus from both sides of the theatre. This ruined the mood, and

continued on page 12



Karen Webber '84 and Michael Lipp '82 appeared in *Chicago*, as Roxie and Amos Hart.

photo by Henry P. Andrews

Arts & Entertainment

Puzzling News From The White House

by Jennifer Wolfe

Unknown to most of the Trinity community, that big, white-brick house on the corner of Vernon and Summit holds an "artist-in-residence," Mrs. Isabelle English.

In conjunction with her Bostonian nephew Tom Dorman, founder of The Kirk Game Company, Mrs. English has created a line of unique puzzles delightfully illustrated with her watercolor technique. A glance over the shelves of Trinity's bookstore will confirm her genuine talent, although she speaks modestly of it.

A native of Hartford, Mrs. English went to Hollins College in Virginia, where she majored in Art. Returning to Hartford, she married Trinity's president James English. They raised four children, and Mrs. English did her painting "in the attic," she said. Among her other activities, Mrs. English became involved with the Hartford Architecture Conservancy, which was directed by her childhood friend, Sally Pinney. Aware of her friend's artistic skill, Ms. Pinney asked Mrs. English to design a coloring book depicting the varied architecture of the Hartford area. "The Old Hart-

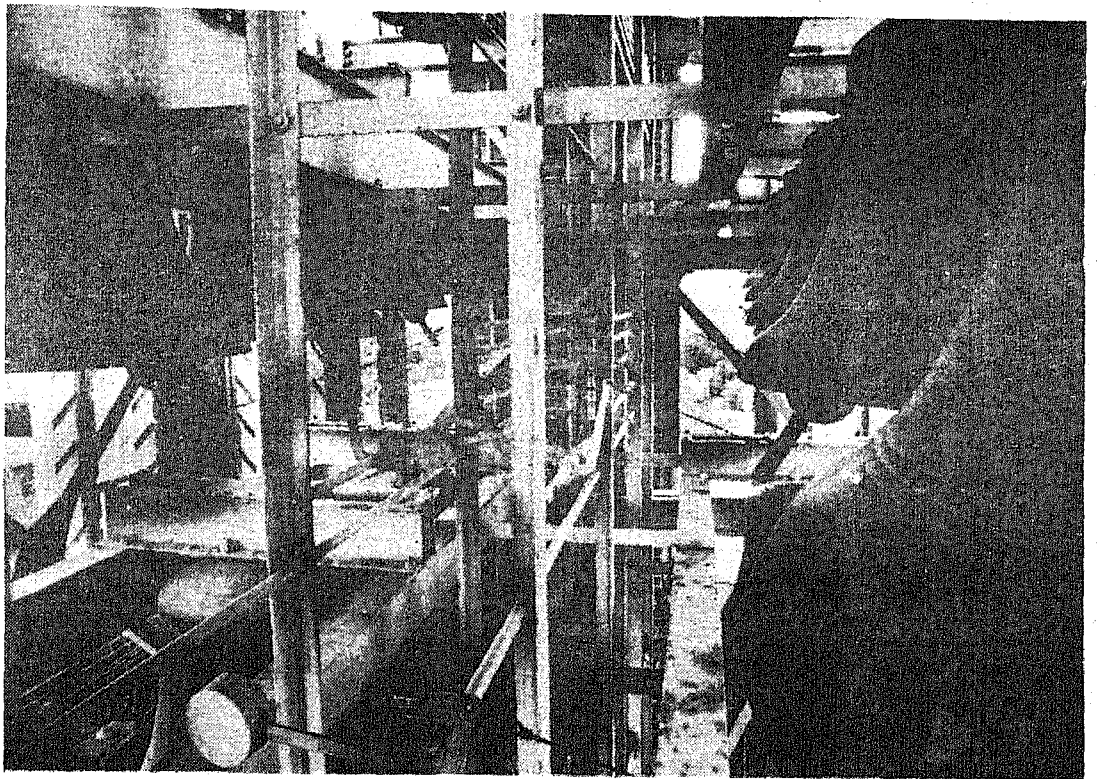
ford Coloring Book" (1975) was Mrs. English's first attempt at drawing architecture, and was very well received.

When Dorman contracted with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to introduce a line of architectural puzzles, he contacted Mrs. English to do the illustrations. They assembled a puzzle called "Houses of New England" (1980), featuring outstanding houses chosen for their histories, their architecture, and their variety.

A second puzzle was designed for the National Trust in 1981. "Houses of Our National Trust" features eight houses owned by The National Trust, drawn to scale with appealing style.

In the future, Mrs. English hopes to collaborate with Trinity's Professor Mardges Bacon for a third puzzle entitled "More Stately Mansions," featuring their own favorite houses.

The puzzles have been very successful, and can be appreciated by people of all ages. In the words of Mrs. Betty Ann Cox, Internship Director and Mrs. English's sister-in-law, "They make wonderful Christmas presents."



The carilloneurs chime in with a special type of college spirit.

At Bat In The Belfry

This past Saturday, three new members were inducted into the Trinity Guild of Carilloneurs, celebrating its 50th anniversary this coming new year. Sophomore Kathy Aiken, and freshmen Floyd Higgins and Greg Davis were admitted to the Guild, bringing its membership this autumn to six. The three new members were carillon students this semester and were required to pass an audition before becoming members of the Guild.

The Guild of Carilloneurs can be heard playing the 49 bells in Trinity's Chapel tower every Sunday morning before the 10:30 chapel service, at weddings, holiday celebrations, and on most weeknights, when the Guild rehearses. The most recent Guild concert took place this past Sunday evening, just prior to each service of Lessons and Carols. A program of traditional Christmas music, under the direction of current Master

Carillonneur Debbie Schwartz, was performed, including a special duet interpretation of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" by Floyd Higgins and incumbent Master Carillonneur Laura Dyson.

The Trinity Guild of Carilloneurs was established in 1932, under the auspices of Trinity President Remsen B. Ogilby, the College's first Master Carillonneur, as the premier chapter of the American Guild of Carilloneurs. The original Trinity guild was founded in conjunction with the dedication of the Trinity Chapel, along with its 30-bell tower. In 1978, 19 new bells were added, to bring the Trinity carillon to 49 bells.

This Spring, the Guild of Carilloneurs will participate in the Spring Jubilee celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Trinity Chapel. In June, the American Guild of Carilloneurs will hold its annual conference at Trinity College.

"The Guild is growing," says Laura Dyson, "and we would like to become even more active, since we will be fifty years old next year, and the conference will be here at Trinity. We'd like to start giving nightly fifteen-minute concerts next semester. And we're always looking for new members."

Anyone interested in learning to play the Trinity carillon, contact Laura Dyson, Box 1654.

Jester's One-Acts

Friday, Saturday, Sun. Dec. 11, 12, 13 at 8:00 p.m.
in Garmany Hall AAC. Free Admission.

Three one-acts approximately one-half-hour each.
Each will be presented each night in rotating repertory.

ACTION by Sam Shepard

(America's most exciting and provocative playwright).

Directed by Cindy Williams. With Mike Isko, Sally Schwager, Mark Kraft, and Mary Goodman.

The play is a drama of alienated souls, people trapped by their own fears, searching for the reason for their existence.

THE BABY ELEPHANT by Bertolt Brecht

Directed by Todd Van Amburgh. With Kwaku Sintim-Misa, Jane Evans, Jordan Bain, Elliot Katz, Ken Festa, Hyla Flaks, Matt George, Bob Muccilli, John Gilbert, Chris Silva, and Karen Perlow.

This Vaudeville-style trial/circus is a zany oddity from Bertolt Brecht, author of *Mother Courage* and one of the greatest playwrights.

— This show will also be presented in the Pub on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 11:00 P.M.

CRAWLING ARNOLD by Jules Feiffer

Directed by Jonathan Moore. With James Bolton, Louise Bond, Matt Bradley, Joan Thompson, and Sarah Granger.

This is a comic farce by one of America's most popular cartoonists about a family that has trouble growing up (or even standing up)!

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Isabelle English, Trin's Presidential Puzzler.

photo by Marybeth Callan



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Arts & Entertainment

Bernstein Conducts Electrifying Results

continued from page 10

perhaps another lighting method would have been more effective.

West Side Story was an excellent finale. In the first selection, "America," Rosalita (Allison Friday '82) and Anita (Eva Goldfarb '84) gave contrasting views of Puerto Rican life in America. "I'll get a big washing machine," dreams Rosalita, "but what have you got to keep clean?"

retorts Anita.

"The Jet Song" was well-sung and quite true to the original. The Jets evoked much laughter from the audience, looking more like schoolboys, as they attempted to portray a rough-and-tough street gang. Richard Wagner '83 was just as unconvincing as the group's leader, Riff.

The dance scene, entitled "Mambo," was obviously well-rehearsed, but seemed more of a

wild folk dance rather than the raunchy "dance in the gym" that it was meant to be. During the dance Maria (Sara Green '84) and Tony (Richard Whitesell '84) find each other, and the rest of the dancers fade away as they create a smaller world of their own. They sing the beautiful "Somewhere" in which soprano Sara Green's voice was particularly appropriate. "One Hand, One Heart" is sung in their emotional, private wedding scene.

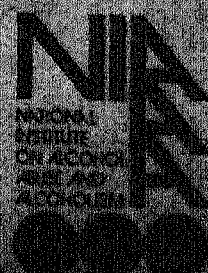
The climax of the selections was the "Tonight Ensemble," a highly effective piece in which the Jets and Sharks anticipate a gang rumble. Anita sings lustily about seeing her boyfriend after the fight: "Anita's gonna get her kicks tonight, she'll have her private little mix tonight." Maria and Tony are drawn back to their gangs in this scene, for the base world of violence and blatant sexuality overwhelms their love.

This annual Revue, presented by the Department of Music, was a triumph of talent and effort, for all who performed in the various musical selections. Credit must also be given to the Director and Pianist, Gerald Moshell, and to Choreographers Paul DeLuca and Katherine Power, who, with a competent crew of stage workers and costume designers, helped to execute three successful performances.

If you drink a lot of beer, you drink a lot.



For information or for help, or to just talk about it,
contact the Dean of Students Office, the College
Counseling Office, or the Medical Office.



More Sports

Football Honors Top Seniors

by Stephen Gellman

Monday night at the football awards banquet a variety of post-season awards were presented to the outstanding members of the 1981 squad. The awards were awarded based upon a vote of the players.

Topping the list of recipients was Bill Shaulfer who was honored as both the MVP and the top defensive player. Shaulfer captained the Bants during the 6-2 campaign, leading the team in tackles with 69. For his career at Trinity Shaulfer is the all time leading tackler. In addition to his duties on defense he also handled the punting duties for Trinity. Although his average fell off towards the end of the year, Shaulfer pinned opponents deep in

their own territory many times.

The offensive player of the year was wide receiver Bob Reading. Reading led the Bantams with 29 receptions. Often fighting through double coverage, Reading's best assets are his concentration and soft hands. When Peter Martin went down in the Tufts game Reading's involvement in the offense dropped for a few games, but towards the middle of the season, new quarterback Joe Shield and Reading began to find their timing and Reading again became a key element in the Bantam's offense.

The prestigious Don Jessee Blocking award went to Steve LaFortune. LaFortune, who has already been honored as the top blocker in New England, anchored an experienced front wall that opened holes for Bill Holden and Mike Elia throughout the season. Offensive linemen accumulate no statistics, therefore it is impossible to show numerically their worth; however, very few disagree with the statement that LaFortune is one of the best guards ever to

play for Trinity.

These three players represent the heart of a great senior class. Along with Bill Holden and Peter Martin they played a large role in last season's championship success. Replacing them represents a large task for Coach Miller and his staff. They will be missed.



Offensive player of the year Bob Reading. Newsbureau photo by Jon Lester



Defensive player of the year Bill Shaulfer. Newsbureau photo by Jon Lester

Grapplers Open Season, Lose Two

On Saturday, December 5th the 1981-82 Wrestling Team opened its season at a triangular meet with Norwich and Bridgewater State. Although the team dropped both matches, hopes are high for the post-Christmas schedule, which opens January 23 at Western New England.

In the opening match versus Norwich, Trinity was forced to forfeit the first three weight classes, and went on to lose 37-12. In the 142 pound class, freshman Orlando Gonzalez went down by fall. In the 150 pound division Hunter Barr won a superior de-

cision, a margin of ten points or more which gives the team an extra point, over his opponent by a 20-4 score. Totally dominating the match, Barr utilized a number of inventive moves, nearly pinning his man many times. At 158, Sean Darby recorded an 8-4 decision giving Trinity three more points. The junior from Towson, Maryland showed moves which are destined to make him one of the best in his weight class in New England. At 167, Jeb Head met Norwich's best wrestler, and was pinned. In the 177 and 190 lb. classes, two promising Trinity freshmen lost in close

decisions. Al Norton and Bob Powell led a class of five talented freshmen who will form the nucleus of the squad for the next several years. In the last match of the first round, senior captain Glenn McLellan recorded an 11-1 superior decision, against his foe.

The second match of the day, against Bridgewater State, featured a young Bantam squad against a much more experienced State team. Although there were several close matches, the Bants lost by a 33-9 score. The only victors in the match were Head and McLellan, who dominated their opponents. Bouncing back from a pin at the hands of a Norwich wrestler, Head beat his State opponent by a 9-4 score. In the match, the sophomore from Cincinnati countered everything his opponent could throw at him and worked feverishly for the points he needed. In raising his record to 2-0, McLellan pinned his 300 pound adversary in 1:02. Moving quickly to avoid his opponent's 80 pound weight advantage, the senior heavyweight needed only a little time to subdue his opponent.

The freshmen have now had their first taste of collegiate wrestling. These five wrestlers combined with the more experienced Darby, Head, and McLellan, and the expected return of Mike Howe and Dave Kaye, the Bants should experience their best season in a long while. In the words of McLellan, "The parts are there. With a lot of hard work we are going to surprise a few people."

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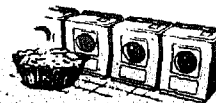
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More Sports

Athletic Department Witnesses a Changing of the Guard

There's a transition taking place in the Ferris Athletic Center these days and to the credit of all concerned it is a quiet one. The only indication of the change is on the front of the green winter schedule pamphlet where Dr. Chester McPhee is listed as the "acting director of athletics."

The current director Karl Kurth, Jr. is retiring at the end of the school year and during the second semester he is taking a sabbatical from his duties. The purpose of the sabbatical is to allow Kurth to finish his paper on the history of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC). He began his work on this project in 1973 when a majority of data on the founding and growth of NESCAC was gathered.

Thirty years of involvement in the athletic department gives Kurth an excellent perspective on the changes in athletics at Trinity that go beyond the development of NESCAC.

The scope of Trinity athletics today, with 41 teams in 22 sports, dwarfs that of the program thirty years ago. In 1952, there were

Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gellman

only five varsity sports at Trinity, football, basketball, swimming, track, and baseball. These sports still play a large role in the scheme of things at Trinity, but now the added sports of soccer, squash, cross country, wrestling, etc., mean more coaches, more funds, and additional practice areas, all of which have immensely expanded the athletic program and Kurth's responsibilities.

Of course with each sport you can usually multiply by two for the number of teams at Trinity. In other words the addition of women to Trinity is another cause for the growth in the athletic department. Kurth cited a particularly unexpected problem which arose when women came to the college. The locker rooms in Ferris were not fully equipped for the arrival of women. One problem was the lack of hair dryers. This was quickly remedied and dryers were installed. However the situation was not settled. Upon learning of the addition to the women's locker rooms the male athletes, who as Kurth points out wore their hair a little longer in those days, demanded equal treatment and soon every locker room at Trinity had hair dryers.

The addition of women, along with increased student interest in recreational activities, has broadened the directors role from September to June, but summers have also been a major area of adjustment. When Kurth first started at Trinity there was not even a summer staff. The one secretary was given June, July, August, and September "off". Now it is virtually impossible, Kurth said, to run the athletic department without at least two people in the summer. Over 500 youth use Trinity's facilities during the summer, participating in a variety of programs. Add to that adult softball leagues, and Trinity is now a year around sports center.

With all the added responsibility the job still has been enjoyable for Kurth. One important reason is the lack of outside pressure to win that has plagued other programs. Kurth attributes this lack of pressure to the positive contributions of students, faculty, administration, and alumni. The only pressure on him to win comes from himself. This is certainly how it should be at a Division III institution.

Thirty years has seen phenomenal changes in college athletics everywhere. Even at small schools, such as Trinity, the athletic director has become more and more removed from the actual efforts of the athletes. Now many athletic directors have master degrees in sports administration. The responsibilities of the post have just become too vast, and specialists are becoming the rule as opposed to the exception. There is no use in passing judgement on this change. Let it suffice to say that the retirement of Karl Kurth is another symbol of the shift and Trinity will miss him.

IN THE ARENA

Over and Done:	Score	Team Record
Men's Varsity Basketball	vs. Amherst 56-52	2-0
	vs. Curry 59-48	
Men's J.V. Basketball	vs. Amherst 58-65 2 ot	0-2
Men's Varsity Hockey	vs. Suffix 10-1	2-1
	vs. Wesleyan 8-3	
	vs. Amherst 3-6	
Women's Varsity Basketball	vs. Mt. Holyoke 67-44	3-0
	vs. Coast Guard 72-57	
	vs. Conn. College 67-51	
Women's Swimming	vs. S.M.U. 49-90	2-1
	vs. Vassar 86-52	
	vs. Fairfield 82-48	
Men's Swimming	vs. Fairfield 65-42	1-0
Men's Squash	vs. Amherst 7-2	1-0
Men's J.V. Squash	vs. Amherst 5-4	2-0
	vs. Choate 5-4	
Wrestling	vs. Norwich 12-37	0-2
	vs. Bridgewater State 9-33	
Men's Fencing	vs. Concord Carlisle 5-22	0-1
Women's Fencing	vs. Concord Carlisle 3-13	0-1

Up and Coming:

Dec. 7	Women's Varsity Basketball	Our Lady of the Elms	7:00 away
	Men's J.V. Basketball	Thames Valley	7:30 away
Dec. 8	Men's Varsity Basketball	M.I.T.	7:30 away
	Varsity Hockey	Conn. College	7:30 away
Dec. 10	Women's Varsity Basketball	Western Conn. State	6:00 Home
	Fencing	Brown	7:00 Home
	Men's J.V. Basketball	Loomis	4:00 Home
	Varsity Hockey	Westfield St.	7:30 Home
Dec. 11	Men's J.V. Squash	M.I.T.	7:00 Home
	Men's Varsity Squash	M.I.T.	7:00 Home
Dec. 12	Men's J.V. Basketball	Yale	5:15 away
	Men's Varsity Basketball	Yale	7:30 away

Amherst, Curry Downed by Bants

continued from page 16

prey to Trinity's on-the-mark shooting exhibition. Behind the offensive play of hot-shooting Sclafani (10 pts. on 5 for 7 from the field, 4-4 in first half), the Bants stormed their way to a 20-10 bulge after 8 minutes. The lead increased to 30-16 with 7½ minutes left as Bates got into the scoring act with some amazing shooting and thrilling, twisting drives. The sophomore handled the scoring brunt from there on in, registering a game-high 20 points and 10 rebounds in perhaps the finest game of his Trinity career. Once again, however, the hosts were subject to a scoring lapse, allowing the visitors to sneak back to 35-29 at the half, the 6 point lead derived from a Callahan tip-in at the buzzer.

The game got as close as 37-36, as Curry outscored Trinity 7-2 to open the final 20 minutes before the Bantams put it together and vanquished their outclassed opponents.

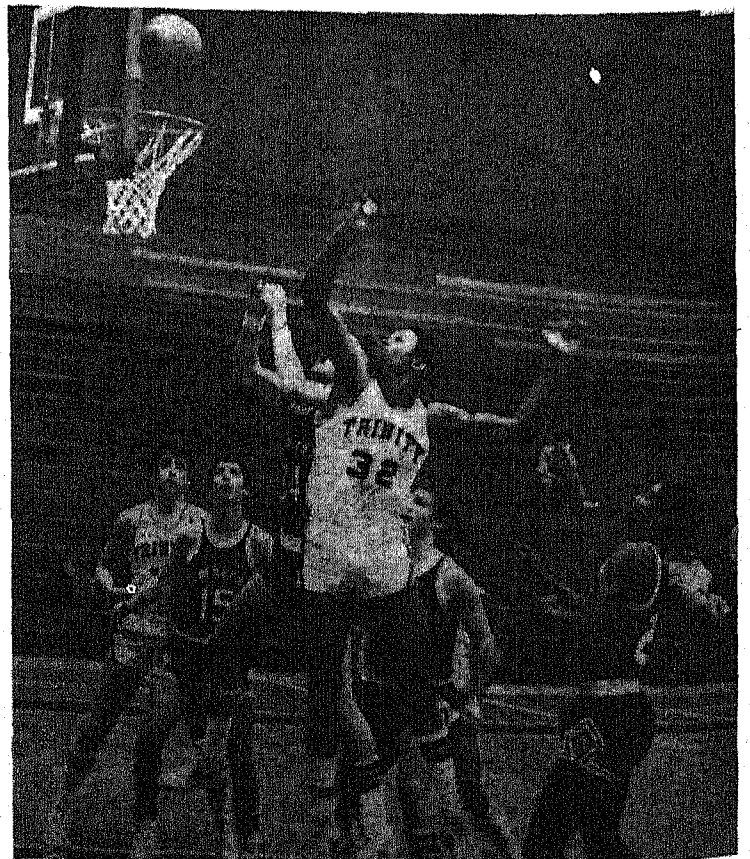
Sclafani was the catalyst, triggering a crisp passing game and infusing the lethargic Bantams with the ball movement their offense so desperately required.

Sclafani racked up two assists, to King and Steve Bracken, and scored once on a breakaway layup to get the lead back up to 7, 45-38, with 8 minutes to go. A Wynter steal, 2 Ron Carroll foul shots, and Bates on a layin off a gorgeous Callahan feed pushed the Trinity lead to 10 points, 54-44 with 3 minutes left, and for all intents and purposes deciding matters.

For the game, King followed Bates and Sclafani in the scoring column with 9 points, while

Callahan finished with 6 pts. and 7 rebounds, and Wynter was all over on defense, garnering five steals in the contest.

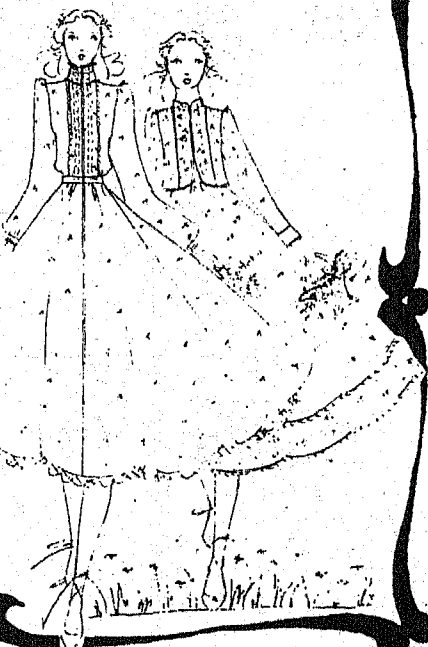
Trinity will be taking its undefeated, 2-0 act on the road tonight, as the team travels to Cambridge to face the Engineers of MIT. The Bantams next return to the friendly confines of the Ferris Athletic Center on Thursday evening, taking on Western Connecticut in an 8:00 affair, and then follow that skirmish up with the highly-touted trip to New Haven to face an extremely talent-laden, Division I, Yale team at 7:30 on Saturday night.



Alvin Lewis (#32) fights for a rebound against Amherst. The J.V. is off to a 0-2 start, falling to Amherst and Maine Central.
photo by Jim Bolton

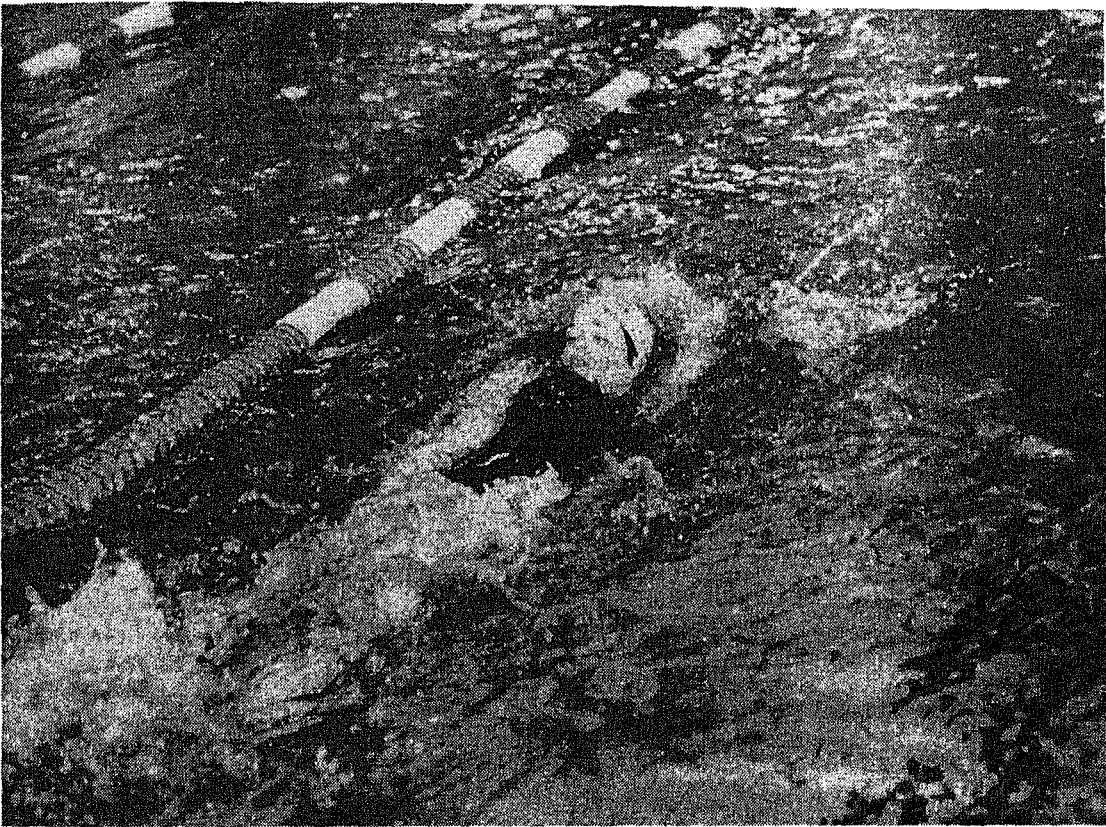
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More Sports

Swimmers Shatter Five College Records, Start 2-1



Martha Belcher, a member of Trinity's record 200 yard medley relay team, races through the water.

Freshmen Fuel Starts Ducks

Unleashing a fund of freshman talent, the men's swim team overcame a surprisingly strong Fairfield University squad last Friday in the opponent's luxurious pool. Minus a couple of regulars who were left to term papers and foreign service examinations, the Ducks were extended by a stubborn Stag team and didn't seal the 65-42 win until late in the meet.

Captain Scott Bowden was a triple winner as he cranked off wins in the 200 FS, 299 IM, and the 200

backstroke. Freshman Chris McCarthy stroked to a double win in the 800 and 400 meter freestyle. It was newcomer Greg Accetta's hustling come-from-behind second in the 400 FS that assured the afternoon's victory.

A couple of blistering performances by freshman sprinters Tim Raftis and Rex Dyer secured the 50 and 100 FS events, and veteran Doug Gray garnered a convincing win in the 200 meter breast. Dyer,

Dave Mugford, Gray, and Bob Anderson combined for a first in the 400 medley relay, and Anderson, McCarthy, Dyer and Raftis ended the meet with a win in the 400 meter FS relay.

Returnees Scott Keilty and Booter Bronzino provided their customary pyrotechnics in diving, but showed a little early season rust. Eight of the fourteen swimmers are freshman, and this young team will provide great excitement this winter. Don't miss them. Aloha.

Never ones to do things the easy way, the women swimmers opened with three meets last week. Battling term papers, exams, and end-of-semester blues, as well as seasoned opponents, Chet's Chicks got off to an impressive start.

S.M.U. was just too strong in the Tuesday opener. Trinity set new college records in five events, swam three national qualifying times and many New England qualifying times, but still bowed 90-49. Although the score was not, all races were close, and most were decided in the last few yards. Martha Belcher, Laura Couch, Lulu Cass, and Linda Gillett combined to set a Trinity record of 1:59.2 in the 200-yard medley relay.

As advertised, freshman Lulu Cass set new marks in three individual events in her first meet. She went 25.71 in the 50 FS, 56.41 in the 100 FS, and 1:04.70 in the 100 butterfly. Laura Gill stunned the crowd with a brilliant 28.87 in the 50 butterfly to establish another record. Other winners in this exciting meet were Couch, who won both the 50 and 100 breast, and freshman diver, Mel Foy, with an upset victory in 1 meter diving.

On Friday night the team was psyched to take on undefeated Vassar (4-0) in the home pool. Winning 11 of 16 events the Chicks were awesome in splashing to an 86-52 win. Michelle Parsons, Laura

Gill, Annie Ward, and Cass combined in the 200 FS relay to register a new college record of 1:47.5. Belcher, Couch, Gill and Parsons took a first in the medley relay as well.

Cass repeated her Tuesday night wins in the 50 FS, 100 FS, and 100 Fly, while All-American Belcher dominated both backstroke events. Other firsts were garnered by diver Foy, Couch, 50 breast, Debbie Cronin, 100 breast, and Gill in the 50 butterfly.

On Saturday, a weary but spirited Chick Team journeyed to Fairfield University and recorded a convincing 82-48 victory. Winning 12 of 16 events the swimmers impressed the large crowd. Freshman phenom Cass again was a triple winner and anchored a first place freestyle relay. Couch, another freshman flash, also registered three firsts, in the 200 IM, 50 and 100 breaststroke. Belcher gathered her customary double wins in the backstroke events, while Gill continued to surprise with classy wins in the 100 IM and 50 butterfly.

The week bore out Coach McPhee's predictions that this women's team will be exciting and probably the best ever. In addition to the headliners, newcomers Susan Cutler, Edith Harris, Susan Casazza, and Tracey Hanley have shown speed and talent and should see lots of action in the future. Aloha.

Icemen Lose Tournament Final

by Stephen Gellman

After rolling through their first two opponents, the Varsity hockey team fell to Amherst, 6-3, in the finals of the Amherst hockey tournament.

Amherst's championship effort was keyed by junior center Jack Arena's three goals. Arena pumped in his first goal of the night to even the score at one at 7:28 of the second period. Trinity defenseman Mike McCarthy tried to circle out from behind his own net, but ended up handling Arena the puck in front of the goal. Chris Watras, Trinity's freshman goalie, stopped Arena's first shot, but Arena gathered in the rebound and fired it over the prone Watras.

Less than two minutes later Trinity was back in the lead. T.R. Goodman fired a shot past Amherst goalie Miles Keroack from the right circle on the power play with Amherst's Greg Clark in the penalty box. Amherst countered the goal with six minutes left in the period, and the second stanza ended at 2-2.

Amherst came out flying and scored twice in the first nine minutes to take what proved to be a decisive margin. Mike Falcone broke the tie at 3:14 when he circled behind the Trinity goal and stuffed it underneath Watras. Arena got his second score on the power play with Chip Farnham off the ice for elbowing.

The Bantams fought back and

their aggressive forechecking paid off at 12:21 when Bob Ferguson put in his second goal of the night on an assist from Farnham.

Although Trinity continued to apply pressure, Keroack preserved the Amherst lead with some excellent saves. Finally at 17:04 Arena settled the matter. Streaking down the right side, Arena rifled a blistering slap shot past Watras who never moved. Amherst added an empty net goal in the final minute to complete the scoring.

The Amherst loss saw the Trinity offense stifled for the first time this campaign. The initial two games of the season saw Trinity explode for 18 goals.

Suffolk visited Trinity at the Kingswood-Oxford School to open the season. Joe Upton led the Bants with three goals and an assist, as Trinity jumped to a 3-0 first period lead and was never challenged in a 10-1 rout.

The championship match-up with Amherst was set up when the Bants whipped Wesleyan in the first round of the tourney. As in the Suffolk game Trinity moved to a 3-0 lead after one stanza. Two Trinity power play goals in the second period made it 5-1 and the Bants coasted to an 8-3 win.

Although much of the early season publicity went to the first line of freshmen Barney Corning, Hugh Gorman, and sophomore Dave Lenahan, it has been the experienced line of Goodman, Ferguson and MacDonald that have led Trinity in scoring.

MacDonald (three goals and four assists) and Goodman (three goals and four assists) led the scoring race, one point ahead of linemate Ferguson and Lenahan. Third line center Joe Upton paces the Bants in goals with four while Lenahan's five assists is tops in that category.

The only elements missing from the Bants so far is a player such as Arena who can make the plays that can turn a game around and an experienced goalie. If one or two of the Bants can develop and fit these roles Trinity hockey could have an excellent season.

by Sandy Monaghan

The 1981-82 squash season has begun with a victory each by the varsity and J.V. squads. The Bantams have been practicing hard since November 1st. Senior Peter DeRose will lead the team at the number one position, followed by six very talented freshman and a number of other fine racquetmen.

DeRose captained the Bantams his junior year, and his leadership role will be more important this year, considering the inexperience of the freshmen players.

Varsity coach George Sutherland feels "this is clearly the most talented freshman class to enter Trinity. I question the freshman performance due to the lack of experience, but feel with each new match the



Peter DeRose is Trinity's number one men's squash player.

Racquetmen Take Season Openers

freshmen will get the toughness needed to compete at this level of college squash."

The freshmen have provided a greater level of competition within the team, which will help prepare them for their competitive opponents. Among the schools that will test the Bantams capabilities are Williams, Tufts, Army, Navy, Yale, and Princeton.

Backing up the varsity squad is the J.V. team. Coach Robie Shults said, "This year's team is a very enthusiastic group, they work hard, and show some fine potential to do well this year."

On November 24th the Varsity Bantams beat Bowdoin 11-0 in a crimmage. The following week, on December 2nd, the Varsity and the

J.V. opened their seasons with smashing victories over Amherst. The Varsity won 7-2, highlighted by a very close match at the number one position. DeRose defeated Amherst's number one player 3-2 after falling behind two games to none. The J.V. also put on a fine display, winning 5-4.

On December 5th the J.V. squad defeated Choate 5-4. Scott Fuller took the deciding match 3-1, winning the fourth game in overtime, 15-14.

Both the Varsity and J.V. are looking forward to a home match against MIT, on December 11th. This will be the last match before the holidays. Both teams will return early, on the 14th of January, to prepare for a confrontation with Dartmouth on the 22nd.

photo by Chris Stanson

Sports

Hoopsters Overcome Injuries, Take First Two

By Anthony Fischetti

The Men's Varsity Basketball Team commenced the 1981-'82 season in impressive fashion, combining a hot perimeter game with some stingy defense in subduing its first two opponents. The Bantams emerged victorious twice last week at Ferris, downing a talented Amherst team, 56-52, and then quelling a pesky Curry squad, 59-48.

The opening wins were especially satisfying since the team managed to overcome the absence of starting center and leading scorer, Carl Rapp, who has been sidelined for a week with a sprained ankle, and power forward Roger Coutu, who is nursing an injured knee.

Minus the services of two of its key inside men, Trinity brought the action outside against Amherst on Wednesday evening, relying on the shooting touch of Co-Captain John Meaney (13 points), Tom King (13 points), and Jim Bates (12). The play of King was extremely effective, as the sophomore was thrust into the starting center position and responded brilliantly by drawing Amherst's big men out of the lane. Unable to concede King's accurate outside shot, the Lord Jeff center was coerced into coming out to defend the Bantam pivotman, thereby opening up the lane for the work of David Wynter and Jim Callahan.

The Bantams got off to a quick start, inducing Amherst turnovers in the backcourt with a nifty, switching zone trap. On the offensive end, Trinity refused to play against Amherst's zone, instead resorting to a perimeter passing game while waiting for inside openings. This peripheral motion offset the loss of its intimidating inside game caused

by the absence of Coutu and Rapp. Jumpers by King and Bates boosted the hosts to a 17-10 advantage after 7 minutes of play, as the Bants tried some fast breaks in varying its repertoire against its slower foes.

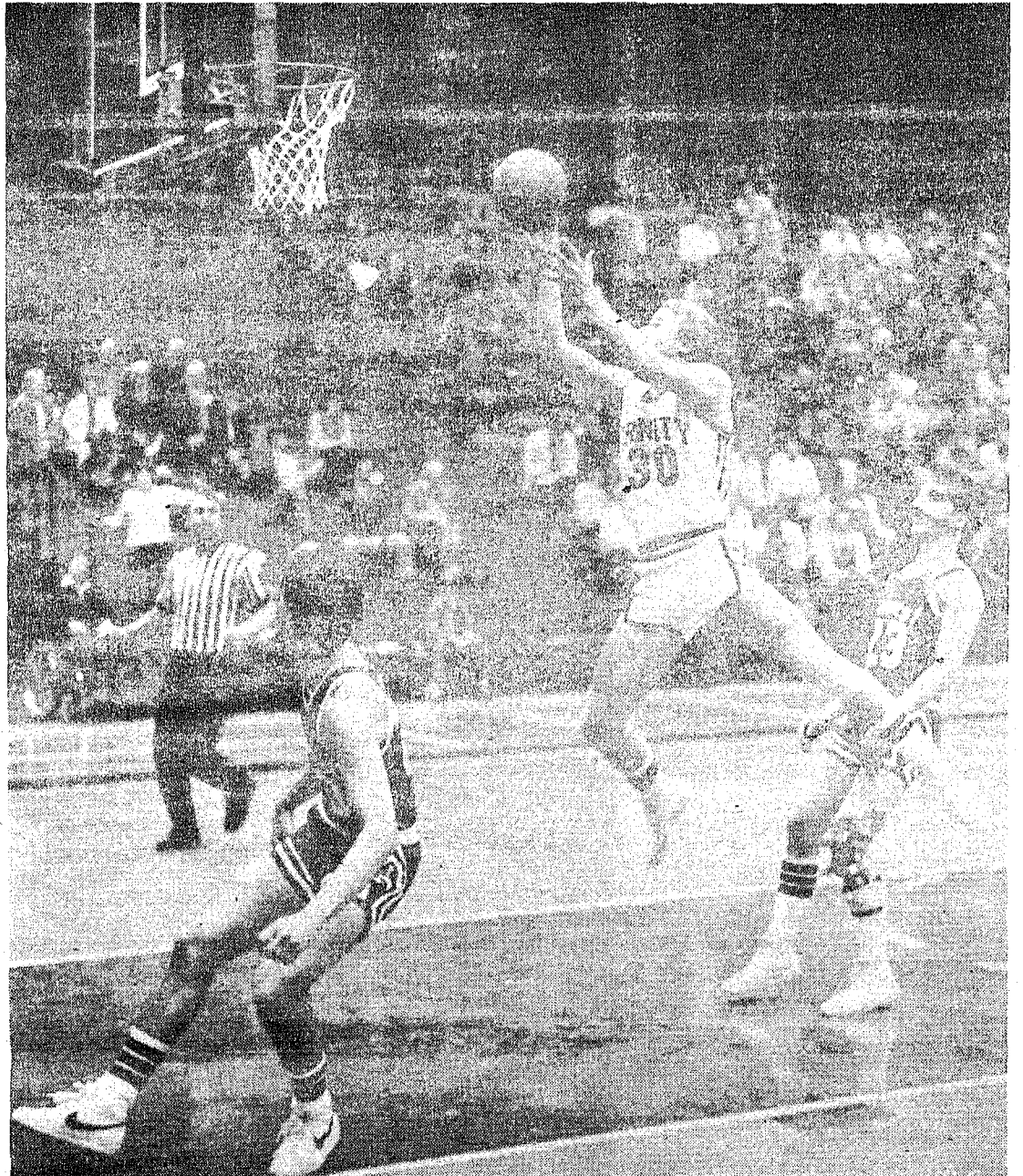
A six minute scoring drought nudged the visitors back into contention, however, as the Trin rims went cold and Amherst reeled off 6 unanswered points to pull within one, 17-16, with six minutes left. Meaney responded with a long jumper to revive Trin, and the half ended with another bucket by the senior point guard off a Callahan steal, and two Callahan free throws, leaving Trinity on the long end of a 29-24 count at the intermission.

The Bants increased their margin to 10 points, 38-28, on two Bates jumpers and a Meaney steal. Trinity maintained the double-figure lead until there were 9 minutes left in the game, when once again the Bantams suffered through a cold spell. This time Trinity was outscored 16-6 over the next 7 minutes, closing matters considerably, and transforming what was once a lock into a nip and tuck affair.

Up by 4 with 3 minutes left, Trin slowed the action to a crawl, hoping to preserve its precarious lead. The lead was chopped to 48-46 with the clock showing 2:38 to play, but Callahan retaliated quickly with a baseline jumpshot to restore the four point cushion. It got as close as 51-50 a minute and a half later, but the clutch foul shooting of guard Pat Sclafani down the stretch assured the outcome, as the junior coolly sank 3 from the charity stripe in the last minute.

On Saturday afternoon it was the Curry Colonels that furnished the opposition, and quickly became

continued on page 14



Jim Bates (#30) drives through Amherst defense for two points.

photo by Fritz Merizon

Trin Sweeps B-ball Tourney

The women's basketball team is well on their way to a winning season, after three solid victories in their first week of play. First they thrashed Mt. Holyoke 67-44 in the season opener. Then they went on to win the Whaling City Invitational Tournament with victories over Coast Guard, 72-57 and Connecticut College, 67-51.

According to captain Terrie Johnson the first round of the tournament against Coast Guard was their toughest challenge. The Bantams smoothly went ahead 35-26 during the first half; however, foul trouble nearly put the team in danger of losing after halftime.

The three tallest players, Chris Lofgren, Debbie Priestly, and Kathy Soley fouled out and Trin saw their lead shaved to one. However, unlike previous years when the team would have panicked and lost the game, the 1981-82 squad handled the pressure, slowed down the game and increased the lead to 13 points and then coasted to a 72-57 victory.

Karen Orczyk was the game's leading scorer with 23 points, and was followed by Priestly who added 14 points. Lorilla Lee was the leading scorer for Coast Guard with 15 points. Orczyk paced the team with nine steals and was followed closely by Karen Rodgers who stole the ball seven times and added 13 points. Johnson led the team in assists with six.

Johnson felt "the whole bench played well" in the 67-51 tournament winning victory over Conn. College. She said, "No matter who is in, the team is good about ad-

justing to the new combination."

Trinity led from start to finish of the game. The Bantams held a 40-22 lead at halftime and maintained the margin for a 16 point difference at the final buzzer. Together the team pulled down 37 rebounds, stole the ball 20 times, and shot 79% from the free throw line.

Fran Trafton of Conn. College was the high scorer as she poured in 20 points for her team. Rodgers paced the scoring for the Bantams with 17 points. The freshman from West Hartford was later honored as the tournament's Most Valuable Player for her efforts throughout both of the games. Orczyk was also distinguished for her steady play by being named to the tournament's All-State team. She added 14 points and seven steals to last Saturday's effort. Lofgren also had a good game as she pulled down 13 rebounds and put in 15 points.

The team began the season with a 67-44 rout of Mt. Holyoke, a squad they were unable to conquer in last year's 7-10 campaign. The Bants utilized their man-to-man full court press to psyche out the Mt. Holyoke women and to set the game pace.

It was the first collegiate game for freshmen Soley, Rodgers and Robin Black. Plus it was a test for the five returning sophomores and the one junior, Johnson, to see if they had truly learned from last year's mistakes.

Obviously all went well for the Bants as they dominated, without lapse, from start to finish. Priestly had an excellent shooting day as

she made 10 baskets in 11 attempts and a final total of 22 points. Lofgren followed with 14 points for the day. The leading scorer for Mt. Holyoke, Laura McCain, scored only 11 points for her team.

Johnson felt there were two important elements to the 3-0 start. First, all of the games were genuine team efforts. She noted that, although some members play more, and may perhaps do more of the scoring, every one of the nine players was an integral part of the victories. "It looks like we've been playing together for years," she said. "We really work well together no matter who is in."

Secondly, the pressure defense has been a key asset to the team. The full court man-to-man has really caused the other teams to make mistakes, Johnson noted, in addition to consistent pressure while the opponents were running their offense.

Finally Johnson commented on the make-up of the 81-82 squad. "We have a nucleus of the returning six players," she said, "who have now realized their strengths and weaknesses and are compensating for them unlike last year." Plus "we have three new freshmen who are ready and willing for anything," she said. The result is then a very promising women's basketball team this year.

On Thursday the women take on Western Connecticut at home. "They're very physical," Johnson said, "but we beat them in the scrimmage and we'll win again on Thursday."



Chris Lofgren (23) fires over Mt. Holyoke defender, while Karen Orczyk is for position.

photo by Marybeth Callan