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THE TRINITY

TRIPOD

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Educational Policies Are Questioned

by Barbara J. Selmo

The recent departure of LeBaron Moseby from Trinity culminated a series of events which concern the educational policy of the College. Questions ranging from the status of the new Educational Studies Department to the confusion over the criteria for a professorship have complicated the issue. Moseby's resignation stemmed from the abolishment of the Education Department which made his position at Trinity unsettled, after his professorship in that department was terminated. The decision which dissolved the Education Department was the result of an action by the Education Policy Committee (EPC) to reduce the faculty to 135 FTE (Full Time Equivalent) professors from 142. The Committee recommended reductions of positions in many departments, including the Education Department. Attention was drawn to this department because of its lack of a major.

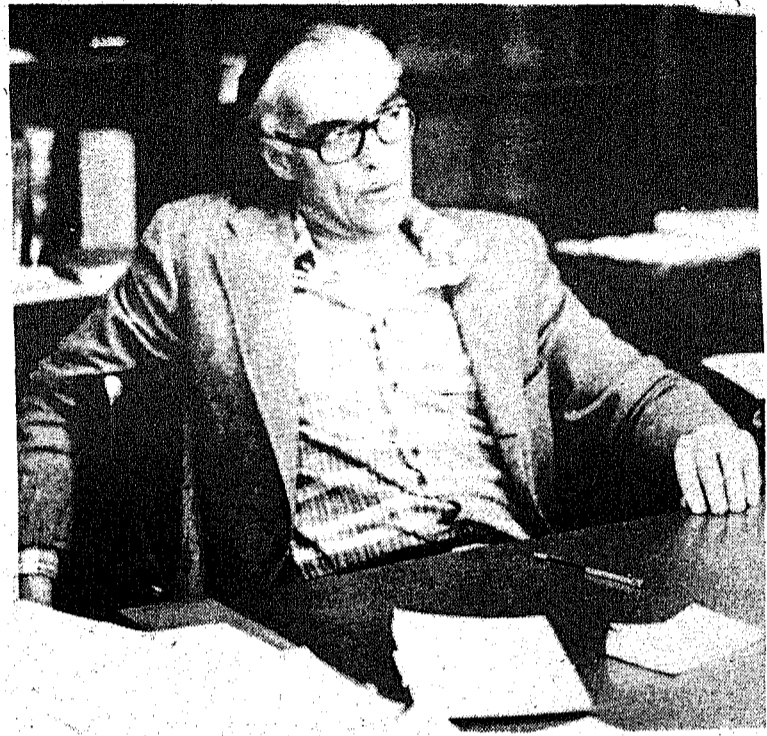
A program for Educational Studies was noted as an appropriate replacement, with Professor Charles Schultz, who was also to be included in the Psychology Department's faculty, and who was also the only tenured professor from the Education Department, as the chairman. It was decided that this new program would require a faculty member to teach its three courses. Schultz constituted the full time professor, but whether the rest of the faculty was to be allocated one-half or one-third FTE was left to be determined.

Both Moseby and Professor Ronald Goodenow, who were not tenured and whose contracts were due to expire on August 31, 1981, were waiting for adjustments that would clarify their positions with the College. As Andrew DeRocco, Dean of the Faculty, explained in a recent interview, the College had to say, in all fairness, that the professors could not stay since they no longer had a department. Though the professors could never assume that their position was permanent, it seemed that the College, in the interest of efficient educational policy and through no legal responsibility, would relocate Moseby and Goodenow in other positions.

Professor Goodenow remained in the Education Department, which will not officially be abolished until the end of this school year. After waiting for a period, without definite plans proposed to him, another institution offered Moseby a position, which he accepted.

There were several faculty members and departments who worked to help place Moseby. As Schultz explained, the College, on behalf of the Mathematics Department, the Urban & Environmental Studies Program and the Educational Studies Program.

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W. Howie Muir, Director of Admissions for Trinity photo by Sue Stanczyk

Changes Will Be Made In Internships

by Sharon Ann Simoni

The Trinity Internship Program, as outlined by Mrs. Betty Anne Cox, is undergoing some changes that will become effective this Fall semester. Two types of internships will be offered, Exploratory and Integrated.

According to Cox, the revised program will expand internship possibilities by offering to students some internships which are in depth, and some which coincide with the student's interests but not necessarily related to the student's majors. For either type of internship, students must fill out a "learning contract" form, which will specify the requirements of the student's desired internship. Exploratory internships will be

for those students who wish to examine a particular interest by working in an appropriate field. Students would spend a minimum of eight hours per week, working at the field placement location and would usually receive no salary or wages. The internship requires the student to meet with his faculty sponsor regularly, to prepare a journal or log with some type of analytic summation of his experience, and to have a joint meeting at least once with both the field supervisor and the faculty sponsor.

Students would earn up to one-half credit through this internship and may choose to receive a letter grade or exercise the pass/fail

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3001 Apply For The Class Of 1985

by Lisa Koenig

This year, approximately 3001 students applied to become members of Trinity's Class of 1985. About 1200 of these students will be accepted and another 300 will be waitlisted. In the end, approximately 500 new faces will join Trinity's population in the fall. Though a large percentage of the applicants are fine individuals who are capable of handling the classes offered at Trinity, only a limited number can be accepted.

As a result, every February Trinity's Admissions Office faces a difficult selection process. The Tripod recently interviewed W. Howie Muir, Director of Admissions, to get a better insight on how the Admissions Office reaches these decisions.

The Admissions Office is responsible for shaping Trinity's personality. It must evaluate the thousands of applications and then decide which applicants are best suited for Trinity. Muir believes "the Admissions Office's greatest responsibility is to the faculty itself. The Admissions Office must

respond to the pressures of the institution: the most determining pressure comes from the faculty." The faculty expresses the types and range of students it desires to the Admissions Office, which searches for individuals who can fulfill these needs.

The Admissions Office survives through the determination of four individuals: Muir, Associate Director Larry Dow, Assistant Director and Coordinator of Minority Recruitment Reggie Kennedy, and Administrative Assistant Joyce LaPorte. Each application is read by at least two of these individuals and if the application is promising it is read by all four. Some applications may receive as many as twenty readings.

Without a doubt, the most important aspect of any application is the academic record. Muir states "the ability to do work accompanied by the evidence that the student pursues an even higher understanding is the most influential quality of any application."

Muir states that excellent grades continued on page 4



One of two Saga serving lines located in Mather. photo by James Bolton

Food Committee Meets, Decides Steaks On Saturdays

by Peter Stinson

Steak will now be served every other Saturday night by Trinity's Saga food service. This decision was made by Carol Kleeman, Director of Food Services, at a meeting of the SGA's Saga Food Committee last Friday.

The Food Committee was formed after recent student complaints of the quality of food at Trinity. For example, at the Saga Open Forum held on Friday, February 13th, Eric Mataxas stated, "There seems to be a big problem here." Indeed, the Committee of seven students that met this past Friday with Kleeman and Jeff Bradt, Food Service Manager, hopes to try and clear up these problems and provide a good working relationship between Saga, the students, and the administration.

In response to the recent allegations of the poor quality of Saga food, Kleeman stated in an interview with the Tripod that the raw food products used and the preparation techniques have not

changed at all from last semester or previous semesters.

According to Felix Rivera, an assistant cook who has worked at Saga for a couple of years, "there has been no change in food preparation" during his time at Trinity. He stated that there had been a change in management, but as far as he could tell, everything this semester is the same as it has been in the past.

There have been student allegations that Saga is cutting corners at Trinity. Kleeman, however, disagreed, stating that she does not feel that she has cut back anywhere. According to Keith Gallagher, a student Head Waiter for Saga, "the servings are now smaller ... a year ago there was more food." Kleeman responded to this allegation by stating that "Saga serving standards are being followed."

Kleeman feels that part of the difficulty may be a perception problem on the part of the students. At dinner she has instituted the "lite line" entree, which for logistical problems must be

placed in the main serving line. Kleeman thinks that for some reason when the student approaches the line, the item which sticks out is the sandwich or lite line entree, an "extra" by Saga standards.

An example of this could be found in last Friday's dinner. The three entrees served were corned beef, baked fish, and a vegetarian entree. The lite line entree was pizza sandwich, which more people seemed to take than the other three entrees.

At the Open Forum, there were

allegations of cockroaches in the Cave, in the Mather serving area upstairs, as well as in the kitchen itself. Bugs in the salad bar were also reported. Paul McMahon, District Manager for Saga, stated that in old buildings such occurrences do happen, but they try and "keep those things under control." According to Kleeman, Saga "runs a very good sanitation program here" with daily cleaning as well as thorough cleaning during the nights and major cleanings during shutdown periods.

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Announcements

Phonothon

The 2nd Student Phonothon of the 1980-81 year will be held March 2 & 3. Students interested in participating are asked to contact Liz Dronney, Development Office, ext. 235. Please contact her by Friday, February 27.

CONNPIRG

There will be an open meeting of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group board of directors on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge. Students interested in discussing the Organization's funding mechanism, the establishment of truth-testing hotline and publishing a guide to Women's Health Services are welcome to attend.

Physics Seminar

Arthur E. Champagne, Trinity '78, of the Department of Physics at Yale University, will give a Physics Seminar on Wednesday, February 25 at 4:00 p.m. in room 203 of the McCook Math-Physics Center. His topic will be "Production of the 26Al Radionuclide at Low Stellar Temperatures."

Computer Seminar

Prof. Noreen Channels will speak on "SPSS: Social Science Data Sets and Software." on Friday, Feb. 27, 12:30-1:15 p.m. in Hallden 110.

Coffee House

South Campus Dormitories, Trinity hunger relief Organization and Mather Campus Center will be presenting a Coffee House in Wean Lounge, March 12 at 9:00 p.m. There will be readings on Africa. Proceeds will go to Somalian Refugee Relief.

German Table

Any student interested in speaking German is invited to a "Stammtisch". We shall be meeting at 6:00 this Wednesday (2/ 25/ 81) at Mather Dining Hall in the "White Room". For more information call Paul Orlando at 246-7186 or Ann Hesse at 524-1671.

Tennis Team

There will be an organizational meeting for all Tennis Team Candidates, both Varsity and J.V. It will be held Feb. 25, Wednesday, at 5 p.m., in the Tansil Sports Room, Ferris Athletic Center. If you cannot attend, please contact Coach George Sutherland at ext. 222 or 436.

Study Abroad

For all who are interested in considering study abroad for next year, there will be a general information meeting in Alumni Lounge on the following date and at the following time:
Wednesday 25 February 3:00 p.m.
Please obtain the blue information sheet and four attachments in the Office of Foreign Study Advising (Williams 109) if you have not already done so. If you have not yet attended a general information meeting, you are urged to come to this one.

Rome Summer

Financial aid is available for study at the Barbieri Center/Rome Campus Summer program. Please apply through Andrea Bianchini, Modern Languages Department.

Amnesty International

There will be an Amnesty International (AI) meeting Tuesday the 24th, at 10 PM, in the Committee Room. AI, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, is a human rights organization which seeks the release of "prisoners of conscience," advocates fair and early trials for all political prisoners, and opposes the death penalty and torture as a form of punishment. At our meeting we will discuss how to run our letter writing campaign, and we will choose the speakers and films to appear this semester. For further information, contact — Bob Doran Box 555.

Job Opportunities

A Student Lab Supervisor is needed **immediately** in the Modern Languages Lab. Person will report to the Chairman, and will be responsible for scheduling and supervising lab assistants, selling tapes, keeping records. No experience necessary. Will train

interested, dependable student who will continue in the job next year. \$3.75 per hour. Student must be work-study eligible. See Prof. Donald Hook.

HARTFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY has jobs available for Work-Study students. For more information, contact Kathy Mills at the Financial Aid Office, X467.

Job opportunities for students are available with the CORPORATION FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING, a private non-profit organization which provides services for the physically handicapped. Positions are part-time, full-time and/ or live-in. Students will assist handicapped persons in performing a variety of routine daily tasks. Prior experience not necessary; CIL will provide in-service training. BOTH Work-Study and non-Work Study students are eligible. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office, X467.

East Anglia

Students interested in this exchange with a British university for the 1981-82 academic year or for

the Spring of 1982 are reminded to read the information in the maroon binder in the Office of Foreign Study Advising and to obtain a copy of the procedure sheet for applying. Applications must be submitted by 1 March 1981, even if the applicant is interested in participating during Spring 1982 only. Interested applicants might also wish to speak to Trinity students who have studied at UEA: Bruce Berg, Amy Brown, Jeanne Kiltonic, Paula Lin, Clinton MacSherry, Alexander Magoun and Timothy Rosa.

Going Abroad

Students who have returned to Trinity from foreign study have volunteered to be available to talk with those of you who have decided to study abroad or who are considering the possibility of doing so. The meeting will be held in Hamlin Hall on Tuesday, 3 March 1981, at 7:30 p.m. Please enter through the north door under the arch. All are welcome to attend whether or not they have made plans to study abroad in the future.

Eros

EROS is the Trinity College organization for gay, lesbian and questioning students. Many students at Trinity feel uncomfortable and out of place because of their attractions and desires. We talk about those feelings over wine and cheese. We hold weekly meetings where we plan trips, parties and dances. In the past year, we held two dances and met various members of the Wesleyan and Storrs groups. We met other college kids just like us.

Every correspondent's privacy is protected: drop a line to us: EROS, Box 1373. Graduate students welcome also.

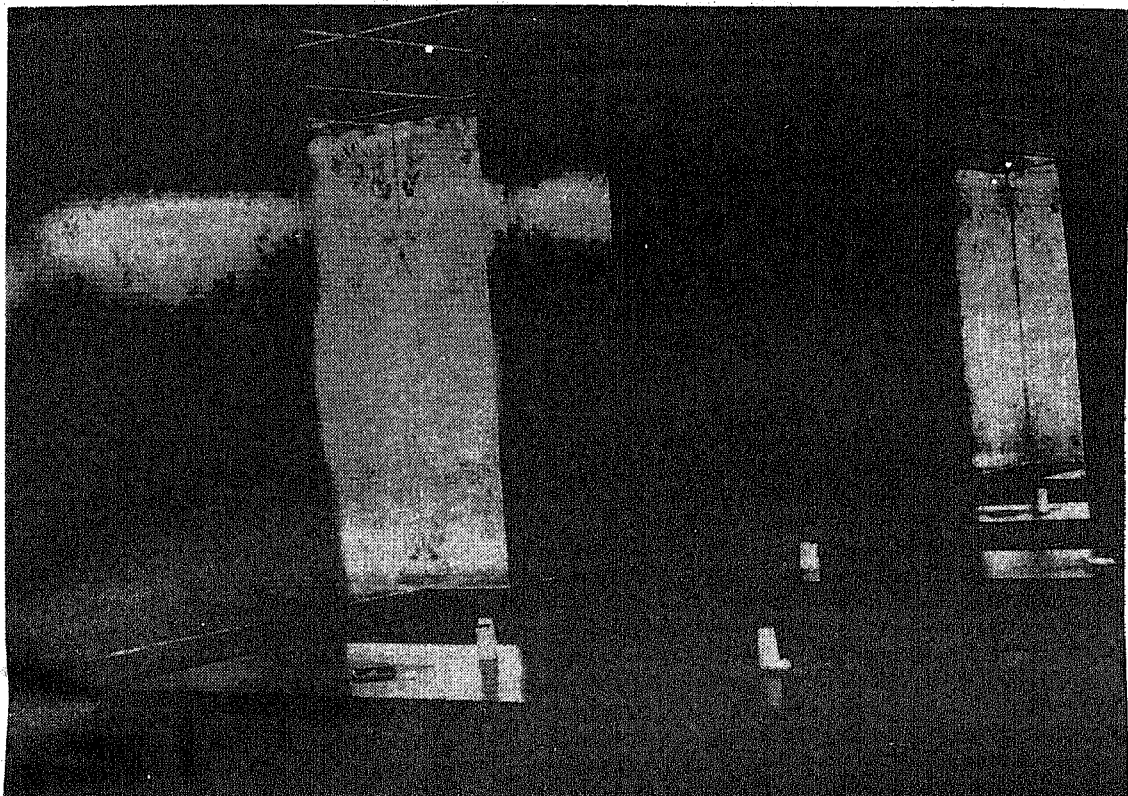
Career Day

2nd Annual Alumni Career Day. Alumni will visit campus and speak to all undergraduates about career pathing in certain fields, such as finance, communications, social service, arts, on March 7, 1981. More detailed information is available from the Career Counseling office, ext. 228. The alumni will meet with students from 9:30-2 pm, in Hamlin Hall.

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The recent appearance of some unusual wallpaper in the Cave has sparked much discussion among students and faculty.

photo by Keryn Grohs

Second Student Phonothon To Aid Alumni Fund

On March 2 & 3, the Second Student Phonothon will be held, in another effort to raise money for the Alumni Fund. Liz Droney, Assistant Director of Annual Giving, stated that this year's campaign is geared towards tapping the Anniversary Club contributors, those alumni who usually contribute between \$150 and \$999.

The alumni from the classes of the 1960's and the 1970's are also most likely to be solicited. Droney

explained that these alumni are the most numerous, the easiest to contact, and the most likely to contribute.

Phonothons to supplement the Alumni Fund are held all year. In the fall, fund-raising drives were held in Washington, D.C., Boston and other major cities.

Students at Trinity slowly became involved in these drives, first as substitutes for alumni workers, then as full participants in

the phonothon. Each night, 25 students in a spirit of comradery and competition, strive in three hours to out-do each other in soliciting funds from former Trinity students. In all, 16 students from each class usually participate.

The tentative goal for this Phonothon is \$42,000, Droney said. She added that the evenings are enjoyable, the students work hard and have a great time, and the results are often pleasantly surprising.

Moseby Decision Raises Policy Questions

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attempted to find a position for Moseby, who during his time with the Education Department was also cross-listed in the Intercultural Studies Program, was qualified to take a position in all of these departments.

The Math Department, in a series of letters addressed to President Lockwood and Professor H. McKim Steele (Who was then the chairman of the Appointments and Promotions Committee (AP)), stressed the fact that the department was enthusiastic about creating a place for Moseby. The proposals included not only the suggestion to make the Math Department Moseby's "home" department, in an attempt to obtain tenure, but also that Moseby head a Mathematics Center (similar in purpose to the Writing Center). These proposals are evidence of action made to retain Moseby in ways that would have been beneficial to the College.

The opening paragraph of a letter from the entire Mathematics Department faculty, dated February 27, 1980, and addressed to President Theodore Lockwood stated:

The Department of Mathematics proposes that LeBaron C. Moseby, Jr., continue his tenure track position at Trinity College, with the Department of Mathematics as his home department, when the Department of Education ceases to exist. We assume that the College would guarantee that Professor Moseby's role in our Department for the next several years would utilize only 1/6 FTE out of the present allotment of FTE's to

our Department. In addition to teaching one course per year in our Department, he could be appointed the director of a specially funded "Mathematics Center". We feel that a "Mathematics Center" would fill an existing need at the College, provided a more substantial role in mathematics for Professor Moseby, and make appropriate use of his talents, experience and present interests.

In another letter to President Lockwood, from Professors John Brewer, Andrew Gold, Robert Lindsay, Norman Miller, Harvey Picker, Charles Schultz, Robert Stewart and Ralph Walde, an additional plea was made to retain Moseby, on account of what he could contribute to the College:

Although the College has decided to reduce the size of the Education Department the fate of the remaining members who came to the College in tenure track positions has not been determined. This is a proposal regarding one member, Professor LeBaron Moseby. We believe that Professor Moseby is such an important member of the College faculty that extraordinary measures must be taken soon to ensure his continuation at the College. We also believe that Professor Moseby's considerable talents match enough of the College's current needs that the College can "write a ticket" that will meet his interests and competencies and, at the same time, serve the College well.

Professor Walde of the Mathematics Department, in speaking about the efforts of his department, felt that the contradictions which arose during these communications were frustrating.

The responses from Lockwood and Steele thanked those involved for their efforts, but stressed that policy concerning hiring and arranging of professorships had to be observed, and that much thought had to be put into the idea of "stretching" Moseby's teaching abilities across two or three departments.

Lockwood, in a recent interview, felt that the question of filling 1/2 or 1/4 of an FTE compounded the problem of placing Moseby. He was certain that both Goodenow and Moseby deserved some sort of an answer to their problems.

Cox Revises Internship Format

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option. This credit could not be counted toward the student's major, and grades would be mutually decided upon by agreement between the faculty supervisor and the student.

The Integrated internship is more related to the student's academic work and students must work a minimum of one hundred hours at the field location for the entire project. They may receive some financial compensation. The student will also be required to meet regularly with his faculty sponsor to discuss the progress of his work as specified in the "learning contract."

Nurse Clarifies Student's Illness

By Kathleen Caruso

Recently, a Trinity student was afflicted with the Guillain-Barre syndrome. Nurse Practitioner Janet E. Curtis, in an attempt to clear up the rumours presently circulating among students on campus, described aspects of this controversial disease for the Tripod.

Simply defined, the Guillain-Barre syndrome is a temporary neurological muscular reaction. Nurse Curtis emphasized that its cause is unknown. No virus or agent has ever been isolated. However, it is often attributed to the flu virus; in this case, to the recent flu outbreak at Trinity. Nurse Curtis, wanting to prevent panic as well as an ensuing flock of students to the infirmary, was quick to stress that it is an extremely rare condition and that it is not contagious. In fact, she had never seen it before.

Nurse Curtis continued to describe this neurological disorder by saying that it is non-seasonal and affects all sexes and ages. It is an ascending paralysis; in other words, it begins at the bottom of the body and rapidly progresses upward. It can stop at any point; in this instance it was at the neck. It is characterized by peripheral, flaccid paralysis and is not accompanied by a loss of sensations. It involves the nerves and does not in any way diminish consciousness.

She further explained that The Guillain-Barre Syndrome is differentiated from polio, poly-neuritis, and meningitis, other types of neurological disorders. So little is known about the Guillain-Barre syndrome that it is diagnosed through the process of elimination.

The greatest danger is respiratory failure due to the paralysis of the muscles of respiration. For this reason, a patient that contracts this disease usually requires a respirator. Once the paralysis has reached its full potential, it regresses over a long period of time. The prognosis is good, and most people fully recover from this syndrome. However, the speed of recovery may range from several weeks to six to eighteen months. Often, long months of physical therapy are needed to rebuild wasted muscles. The occurrence of muscle deterioration is inevitable in prolonged paralysis. Nonetheless, physical therapy, passive exercise to keep the muscles in motion good nutrition and supportive nursing care are crucial in determining the outcome or end results of the Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

Nurse Curtis regarded supportive nursing care as the most important of these aspects, since the mental attitude of the patient is critical. Medication is symptomatic only, and involves cortosteroids.

In conclusion, Nurse Curtis reiterated that this isolated report of the Guillain-Barre syndrome is no cause for alarm: Furthermore, it will never attain epidemic proportions, she stated.



Nurse Practitioner Janet E. Curtis.

photo by Keryn Grohs

The "learning contract" shall include the educational objective of the project, a statement of questions and/or hypotheses the student wishes to answer and/or verify through his field work, a required reading list, the number and general context of the analytical papers and/or research reports the student will prepare. Also included are previous courses the student has taken to qualify for the internship, (the student is required to have taken at least one of these courses).

Students fulfilling their learning contract will receive one course credit, though more involved projects may receive up to two

credits. The student may receive a letter grade, but to receive credit towards a major, students must obtain written permission from the department chairman and should indicate such permission in the "learning contract." Cox emphasizes that any student considering entering the Integrated internship program next Fall semester should begin preparing for the internship now.

Cox is currently working on offering more internship possibilities and in restructuring the format of their current directory. Any students interested in the Internship Program should contact the Internship Office.

World Affairs Lectures

by Nancy Meade

This spring, Trinity's World Affairs Association will be sponsoring an innovative series of lectures to be given by members of our own faculty. Such participants as President Theodore Lockwood, Dr. Christine Sadowski, Dr. James West, and Professor John Chatfield will be speaking about specific current events, ranging from Soviet-American relations to the Polish union controversy.

Each faculty member will discuss a topic reflecting his own particular expertise so the lectures should prove to be both informative and interesting.

Four lectures have been scheduled so far, and these are only a beginning. David Muskat, President of the World Affairs Association at Trinity, says that the group plans to make these faculty lectures available annually. The series will be presented in the Life Sciences Center Auditorium during March and April, and will certainly benefit all those who attend. Watch for forthcoming dates and topics and be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.

Lounges For Dormitories Are Still Pending

By Nancy Funk

This semester some of the dormitories will be furnished with additional lounges. Kristina Dow, Director of Residential Services, explained that the lounges will definitely be completed by the end of July because the funds must be committed by that time.

The lounges in Elton and Jones were to have been completed by

the beginning of this semester, but various complications have prevented this, Dow stated. Since the furnishing process has been slow, students will be allowed to inhabit the unoccupied rooms in Jones designated to be lounges; those in Elton have been inhabited since the beginning of the school year. Jones, already possessing lounges on the second floor, is to have additional ones furnished on the first and third floors, plus a study room in the basement. Elton

will have lounges on the second, third, and fourth floors, consisting of one two-room double, an arrangement already existing on the first floor.

Kristina Dow also mentioned that serious consideration is being given to refurbishing the bridge lounges in South Campus. Plans have not begun for this project because this semester's meeting with the S.G.A. Housing Advisory Committee has not yet been held.

Admissions Process Is Outlined By Muir

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by themselves are meaningless. A student who receives straight A's in classes which take little effort does not make an impression. The difficulty of the course must be in proportion with the grade. For this reason, it is essential to know the degree of difficulty of the subjects taught in the high schools.

Along with the application, the secondary schools often send a self-description. This description allows the Admissions Office to understand the high school's community and also the high school's aspirations for its students. Trinity is looking for students who have a desire to learn and the willpower to endure, Muir stated.

He added that the College Board "aptitude" tests are not as important as most candidates believe. They do influence the final decision but they are almost never the determining factor. There is one exception to this rule, however: if a student, who started out poorly in high school but has been constantly improving, receives a high SAT score, the score gives credibility to the student's potential and could therefore carry a strong influence. Trinity's verbal score ranges from 400-800 with an average of 570. The math scores have a similar range with an average of 610.

Counselor and teacher recommendations are another vital factor in the Admissions process. As stated in the application, "our interpretation of your strength and weaknesses will depend in part upon frank and balanced evaluation by your teachers and counselors." Muir does recognize that some teachers can compose beautiful recommendations. This makes it hard to decide who is being accepted—the teacher or the student.

For the most part, Muir feels teachers and counselors are very honest and the recommendations allow the Admissions Office to see how others respond to the applicant. Here, as in all other areas, the Admissions personnel must use their intuition and balance the validity of the recommendations to the best of their abilities.

Many Trinity students can remember panicking over dreadful college essays. Trinity does not use the standard college application but offers three different essay topics. This choice will hopefully allow the applicant to pick the essay which will give him the best expression. Muir says the essay cannot cure a poor record, however. Its purpose is to make the application three-dimensional; it lets the student "come alive." He realizes the essays are often polished through proofreadings by teachers and parents, though, and the student's personality becomes candy-coated. Therefore, the essay must be evaluated accordingly.

The Admissions Office tries to provide Trinity with individuals of

various interests. Since many applicants are academically-suited for Trinity, another determining factor must be introduced. Sports and extracurricular activities come into perspective. Each year the school is in need of athletes, writers, dancers, actors, etc. In this way, the needs of Trinity's community strains this multitude of capable students.

The applicant's location does have some influence, but it is not as influential as many believe. Geographical distribution is yet another category to add to the candidate's balance sheet. Muir stated that since the amount of teenagers in the Northeast is rapidly declining, Trinity does feel compelled to reach into other areas.

Financial aid is irrelevant to the Admissions decision, Muir noted. It does not receive attention until after the student has been accepted. Trinity wants to help every student within its capability. However, Trinity could not give assistance to approximately 40 students accepted last year who applied for financial aid.

The Admissions Office puts each application on a figurative scale, and the students that "balance" are accepted. The intuition of the Admissions personnel is the balancing bar. Most people do not apply to Trinity unless they believe they have a chance at acceptance. Therefore, most candidates are of high caliber.

The four individuals at the Admissions Office must weigh all aspects of the application, confer with each other, and then make the final critical decision. Muir realizes Trinity exists for students and tries to decide only on students who will benefit from an education at Trinity. He does not want to deal with the guilt of ruining any individual's future.

A few changes have recently been made in the Admissions' program. A major change is in the Admissions' literature. It has started promoting the opportunity that Trinity students have by being located in Hartford. Muir stated that "Trinity used to apologize for its lack of beautiful country

surroundings. Now, it is starting to take advantage of Hartford such as through the growth of internships. Trinity's city location is being used to define its uniqueness."

John S. Waggett, Assistant Dean of the Faculty at Trinity, further pointed out some of the changes in the Admissions process. He expressed that the College's new administrative computer has been a beneficial resource for the Admissions Office this year. The computer electronically stores information on the applicants, thereby making it easy to readily obtain details on any of the 3001 applicants. "The computer allows a more personable relationship with the candidates," Waggett said.

Waggett also stated that the number of minority applications for the Class of 1985 was slightly lower than previous years. He stressed that this was not a sales problem of the Admissions Office but a problem within Trinity itself. He believes that if Trinity truly desires a larger minority population, sustained effort is needed. Waggett hears lots of complaints, but sees little ap-



John S. Waggett, Assistant Dean of the Faculty. photo by Keryn Grohs

plication. He feels Trinity needs to become more sensitive. Otherwise, minority students will choose a college where they feel more comfortable.

In conclusion, Trinity's Class of 1985 will encounter essentially the same pressures as the previous classes. At this time, applications

are still being evaluated and thousands of students are anxiously awaiting their results, which will arrive in early April. Next year's freshmen will once again reflect the faculty's desires, the needs of Trinity's community and the skill and intuition of the Admissions Office.

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Saga Committee Deals With Food Allegations

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Saga personnel do not deny, however, the existence of cockroaches and bugs. Bradt noted that several times, bugs in the vegetables have been traced back to the distributor. Kleeman noted that cockroaches come out during warm and/or moist periods of weather, but Saga tries to control them with weekly or as needed exterminations.

During a recent walk around the Mather kitchen, it appeared to be fairly clean. Only the refrigerated vegetable locker seemed to be unclean. There were bits of lettuce and other vegetables on the floor and in the corners and under crates of fresh vegetables. Kleeman stated that the locker was thoroughly cleaned and hosed down with water weekly.

Kleeman also stated, "I am personally going to see that an active food committee gets going and stays active."

Last Friday, the SGA's Food Committee, chaired by Chris Sullivan, met in the Saga offices in the basement of Mather. There were seven students in attendance, including Sullivan, two headwaiters, and an SGA representative. Kleeman and Bradt were also present representing Saga. The meeting began calmly under Sullivan's direction, but at several points the meeting became very tense as everyone talked over and above everyone else.

The meeting covered several issues including the logistics and congestion of the Mather dining hall, the menu for the following week, the lack and replacement of china, glass and silverware, the suggestion bulletin board, and the general quality of the food.

It was decided to move one milk dispenser out into the dining room to try and relieve the congestion within the serving area, if at all possible. Kleeman stated that before the dispenser could be

moved, Buildings and Grounds would have to check the appropriate wiring to determine if it would be safe. She said that she had contacted B & G about the matter.

There was plenty of discussion about lines and congestion within the dining area. But no sure method of alleviating the problems was found.

Kleeman gave to the committee a copy of next week's menu and it was decided after reviewing it to post it on the bulletin board in the serving area.

Sullivan proposed to pass out the menu to the students in a poll to determine general likes and dislikes. It was decided by the committee that this proposal would be too cumbersome, and that a survey could be conducted with a few specific questions on it.

A general discussion as to the quality of food served by Saga continued. Several students raised specific complaints such as the quality of the winter "hot house" tomatoes served on the BLT sandwiches. Also questioned were hoagies, scrambled eggs, and the Saturday brunch sausage. It was decided to conduct a survey early this week to determine how many students liked these items and which items they would like to have changed.

Raised by several committee members was, again, the question of whether or not Kleeman was cutting back, particularly on serving portions. "We don't want to cut anything back. If anything, we want to add that little extra," Kleeman responded, such as the lite line.

This statement preceded a loud discussion over the "special dinners." According to Saga's contract with Trinity for 1980-81, Saga is to provide "nine (9) special surprise dinners," such as "United Nations Night Excursion Special, and the Christmas Banquet. Also, Saga is

to provide appropriate specials during examination periods.

Kleeman noted that the Excursion Special, as billed by Saga on a nationwide level, is the Sundae Bar which Trinity has every Saturday. She also stated that for the Trinity Term, steak would be served every other Saturday night. Both of these are "extras above and beyond the contract."



Carol Kleeman photo by James Bolton

When questioned as to why the quality of the food had improved during Open Period, Kleeman smiled, responding that it has been the same as the rest of the semester. The same food stuffs were used and the same recipes. The meat is, and has been since September, Grade A Choice, and the vegetables are Grade A, Kleeman stated.

She noted that "the quality of the food is the same, the preparation of the food is the same." Kleeman suspects that much of the "the food is bad" attitude is due to tension during the dining hours. According to Kleeman, since last week was Open Period with no classes and no worries, there was less tension. Therefore, the food appeared to be of a superior quality.

Several positive results came out of Friday's meeting. First, a desire by both the students and the Saga personnel to work to help make the food service what the students want was expressed. Along with this commitment came the action of the members of the committee to publicize a Saga newsletter and keep the bulletin/suggestion board as one of the active methods of interaction between Saga and the typical Trinity student. Finally, the committee members, particularly the headwaiters, vowed to be open and visible to the Trinity community and receptive to suggestions and complaints.

Results Of Saga Poll Revealed

On Wednesday, February 11, 1981, the Tripod conducted a poll of 395 Saga patrons during dinner. The questionnaire was created to express student opinion concerning the quality of the food service here at Trinity. The results are revealed here.

In response to the question, "In your opinion, what was the quality of the meal you just ate?"

Students	
excellent	= 7 = 1.8%
good	= 94 = 23.8%
fair	= 196 = 49.6%
poor	= 98 = 24.8%
total	= 395 = 100%

The meal served that evening was a special "Western" supper, according to Carol Kleeman. This special meal is listed in the Saga contract as a "monotony breaker," she added.

In response to the question, "Do you feel that Saga, in general, meets your tastes and your nutritional needs?"

students	
Yes	= 48 = 14.2%
No	= 289 = 85.8%
Total	= 337 = 100%

At the bottom of each questionnaire, several students expressed their individual comments about the Saga Food Service at Trinity. The following are excerpts:

- I have noticed a noticeable decline in the quality of the food, the variety of offerings and the size of the portions. Fruit never used to be cut in half; coffee used to be hot; pork chops were a decent size, and those thin, greasy turkey cutlets never even existed before!
 - I have been here three years and the iced tea machine has never worked. Spend less on decorations, more on food. Spend less on dessert varieties and more on meat quality. When students complain about a dish, don't make it again! When they like it, don't cut it
 - The lettuce wilts and several of my friends have found worms. The kitchen frequently runs out of things before the end of a meal.
 - Lines too long. Too many burgers and dogs. Where are the steaks, spareribs, barbecued chicken, etc., where are the FRESH vegetables? Why is the salad bar declining, why don't you refrigerate the butter and mayonnaise anymore? Why are the soda machines (particularly the Diet Pepsi) always breaking down, where are the marshmallow treats? Where are the BLT's? Where are the vegetarian meals? In my opinion SAGA has declined dramatically since the last year!
 - Basically, there are too many fried foods — more broiled or baked foods would be better. SAGA's not as bad as everyone makes it out to be —
 - Having been on the meal plan for three years, I can attest to the fact that the services rendered (food quality, variety, speed of service, etc) have indeed declined. My one major suggestion is to get an efficiency expert to scrutinize SAGA so that improvements can be made, while keeping operating costs down.
 - I am tired of eating the same poor food day after day whether it be in the form of a hamburger, meatloaf, Frito-casserole or whatever gross concoction they can dream up to save money. This was (the "Western Night") the poorest excuse for a banquet I have ever had in my life. Great tablecloths and hay, though!
 - SAGA must find a way to serve food that is at least edible. And I am extremely upset at the following conditions: Not enough tapioca, liver, beets, roast beef that doesn't moo, and chicken that doesn't squawk. Ripping us off by deciding to cancel steak nights without telling us before the last day to cancel the mealplan; your overall complete lack of concern for student complaints. We all get the impression that you don't give a DAMN about us as soon as you have received our \$540.
- Sincerely yours, Tom Hefferon.
- Its not what you start with, its what you end up with.
 - If my mother had served this food at home, she would have been thrown in jail for child abuse.
 - Is it poor management when at the beginning of a meal there is not enough silverware, trays, or food?
 - Saga should be canned before we all suffer from starvation.
 - Tripod is terrific!!!!!!!!!!!!
 - Last week I had the pleasure of meeting a cockroach in my green beans.
 - Would it be that hard to have a good salad bar (sliced cheese, good carrots and good dressing — not wilted lettuce)
 - Vegetarian food is consistently horrible — noodles and cheese or egg based things do not satisfy the needs of a vegetarian. Plus those of us who do not eat meat are being robbed.
 - Potatoes are always served, only in different ways.
 - I also feel that Saga owes the students the opportunity to withdraw from the mealplan despite the fact that the initial two weeks for withdrawal is over. Saga is not meeting the contractual agreements, why should we?? It is not ethical to force the students to remain on the mealplan when the food is so bad — and after paying over \$500 — nonrefundable — there is really no choice.
 - I would like to see a credit card system set up where if you are on the ten meal a week plan, you can eat any ten meals. As it is now, I pay for the nineteen meal a week plan so I can eat on the weekends, yet I only eat ten meals.
 - The SAGA committee is now looking into the problems of the food this semester. We just need more cooperation from the student body as a whole to help improve the present situation. Jim Bolton '83
 - SAGA should hire a nutritionist who checks on the variety of food being served. As a Biology major, I feel I know the quantity of vitamins, minerals, etc. needed for the collegiate, but with SAGA I see that it is nonexistent.

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Biology Professors Conduct Fascinating Research

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with faculty research.

by Megan White

"The sea is not endless as many would wish to believe," asserted Dr. Richard Crawford of the Biology Department. "The entire biosphere can become saturated with pollutants," he added. Concerned over the environmental effects of drilling for offshore oil, Crawford is engaged this semester, while on sabbatical leave, in research dealing with the effects of drilling fluids on embryo development.

In addition, Dr. James Van Stone, who is studying amphibian limb regeneration, and Dr. Frank Child, who is examining enzyme activity, are among the other members of the Biology Department currently involved in research.

Crawford began his research in the summer of 1979 and he conducts his work from both the Trinity Biology Department and the Mt. Desert Island Biological Laboratory in Salsburg Cove, Maine. He is currently sponsored by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency, which expressed an urgent need for studies which would determine the effects of drilling fluids on marine life. In a larger sense the work will be carried out by many individuals at a variety of sites who will study aspects of the problem other than the embryological ramifications, such as ecological and behavioral effects.

Offshore drilling efforts will continue to expand in the future, according to Crawford, particularly off the Atlantic coast. New work is to begin soon off the Georges Bank. It is necessary to know what procedures may be undertaken to provide minimal environmental impact from drilling. At this time, little is known about the biological effects resulting from the fluids dumped over the side of the rig at the drilling site.

A complex mixture of chemicals is introduced into the ocean as discharge from drilling operations, Crawford continued. Drilling fluid, which is composed of hundreds of different compounds, settles in the vicinity of the rig and is also dispersed unknown distances. The composition of the fluid changes with the depth of the drilling, and the fluid serves such functions as lubrication for the drilling bit, and as a cooling, weighting, or cuttings

dispersal agent. In drilling holes that may be 20,000 feet deep, as much as 4,000,000 pounds of drilling fluid may be introduced into the marine environment.

Crawford is assessing the effects of various dosages of drilling fluid on the embryological development of a specific teleost (jawless fish), and on the sand dollar and sea urchin, which are classified as echinoderms. He explained that the embryos of the teleost and echinoderms are suitable for model systems, as they have been used extensively in studies of developmental biology and biochemistry.

Some criteria that must be considered in choosing a representative embryo include the necessity that the embryo be of a type of organism found at the drilling site, fertile adults must be easily obtained, embryos must be reared with good success in the laboratory, and the developmental features of the embryo should be readily observable.

The echinoderms used in Crawford's research are collected during their spawning season, with species from different areas of the country serving as research subjects at various times of the year. The teleosts studied are collected in June and July along the Maine coast.

In studying deviations from normal developmental patterns caused by drilling fluids, such events as fertilization and the initial cleavages of the fertilized gamete are being examined, Crawford added. Drilling fluid toxicity may affect different developmental stages to varying degrees. Daily observation of the test embryos and comparison with embryos which have not been exposed to drilling fluid will reveal deviations from normal embryological development. Abnormalities include delay in proceeding through development, as well as failure to pass through a specific stage.

Currently, Dr. Crawford's research involves varying the concentrations of drilling fluids submitted from various sites and noting the effects on the fertilization and early development of the echinoderm and teleost. Next he will consider the role of particular fluid components on embryogenesis. Ultimately, Crawford will determine the affected biochemical mechanisms, as the developmental stage inhibited by a certain chemical often gives an indication of the metabolic pathway which has been disrupted.

Identification of harmful chemicals could lead to their elimination from drilling fluids. Crawford explained, however, that fluid components have been carefully developed to promote specific effects and that it will be difficult to force corporations to discontinue their use.

Crawford does not expect the results of his research to have any



Dr. Richard Crawford, Chairman of the Biology Department, is pictured here inducing the shedding of gametes in a sea urchin through injection of potassium chloride.

photo by Mary Ann Corderman

ramifications in establishing the initial permit regulations for the drilling which is to begin off the Georges Bank. However, he is optimistic that within several years his findings may serve as grounds for enacting restrictions on the components of drilling fluid. Asserting that there is little doubt that drilling fluids have a toxic effect at different levels of the marine environment, Crawford

stated that what must be determined is the concentration at which toxicity occurs and the significance of the effects.

Dr. James Van Stone of the Biology Department is also involved in research this semester. His study involves amphibian limb regeneration in the newt, a process requiring approximately three months.

In attempting to determine the factors which permit limb regeneration to take place, Van Stone explained that most researchers have concentrated on the role of the nerve. A certain proportion of nerve fiber must be present at the site of missing limb, in order for regeneration to proceed.

Van Stone has shifted his focus to examine the role of collagen in the intercellular matrix in regulating regeneration. Collagen is a protein which holds together the tissues of an organism. A dominant material in the intercellular regions, collagen bathes cells and serves as an informational pathway by providing cells with knowledge of what is around them.

Collagen, being a protein, is composed of amino acids, one of which is proline. Van Stone is currently studying the effect of removing proline from use in protein production and using in its place the analogue, or structurally similar chemical, L-azetidine-2-carboxylic acid. It is known that this compound blocks the collagen's synthetic pathway. Therefore, if its use inhibits limb formation it could be inferred that collagen plays an important role in permitting regeneration.

Van Stone admitted that his results so far have been "shaky" but that he expects to gain more significant information this spring.

Dr. Frank Child is working with Janet Oliver of the Physiology Department of the University of Connecticut Health Center on research dealing with the ciliated protozoan tetrahymena.

Oliver has previously studied the

enzyme purine nucleoside phosphorylase (PMP) in mammalian cells, and has localized its activity to the regions surrounding cell centrioles. Centrioles are cellular structures located at the ends of mitotic spindles which are formed during cell division. In pinpointing its site of activity, PMP became the first enzyme associated with the centriole, according to Child.

Child and Oliver are studying the basal bodies of cilia, which are the homologues of the mammalian centrioles in the tetrahymena. Basal bodies are located at the base of the tetrahymena cilium, which are membrane-sheathed structures utilized in movement.

As well as being associated with cytoplasmic microtubules, the activity of the enzyme PMP has also been located in peroxisomes, cell organelles which contain an enzyme used for both the production and decomposition of hydrogen peroxide. Mitochondria which serve as centers of cellular respiration, are also being examined as possible activity sights. Small structural cell components which are surrounded by two layers of membrane, the mitochondria's inner membrane is folded into cristae. The cristae are shaped like sheets in mammals but resemble tubules in tetrahymena.

The activity of the enzyme PMP has not been connected with the cristae in mammalian cells, but has been attributed to tetrahymena cristae. Child is attempting to discover if the shape of the cristae, namely whether they are tubular or flat, determines the activity of the PMP.

As another project this semester, Child is working with Chemistry Professor Dr. Henry DePhillips to obtain an electron microscope for the College. Although two microscopes have been offered, Child stated that they were not "fail safe." He is hoping to secure a model which would require a minimum amount of repair expense.



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Hartford

Residents Demand Safe Neighborhood

by James Bolton

On February 18, Hartford Police Chief George W. Sicaras was the guest speaker at a Hartford Areas Rally Together (HART) meeting that dealt with the recent crime increase in the Frog Hollow neighborhood. This meeting stemmed from a similar January 28 meeting where residents of the Hollow demanded more policemen, more police visibility, and a burglary task force. Almost one hundred neighborhood residents, many of them elderly and white, turned out to hear Sicaras' response to HART's request.

Sicaras soothed his audience almost immediately by saying that two new officers had been assigned to burglary prevention and apprehension in the Hollow on February 1. Since that date, twenty-one arrests have been made, resulting in a 51 percent decrease in daytime burglaries.

He also promised a crime prevention and suppression unit to be instituted March 1. According to Sicaras, the prevention part of the proposal "will bring all neighborhood groups and block clubs together so we can implement some crime prevention programs that make sense for each block."

Suppression will take the form of eight to ten additional officers to deal with burglary in the Hollow. These officers will be in uniform if the situation calls for police visibility, and will change to plain clothes for covert operations.

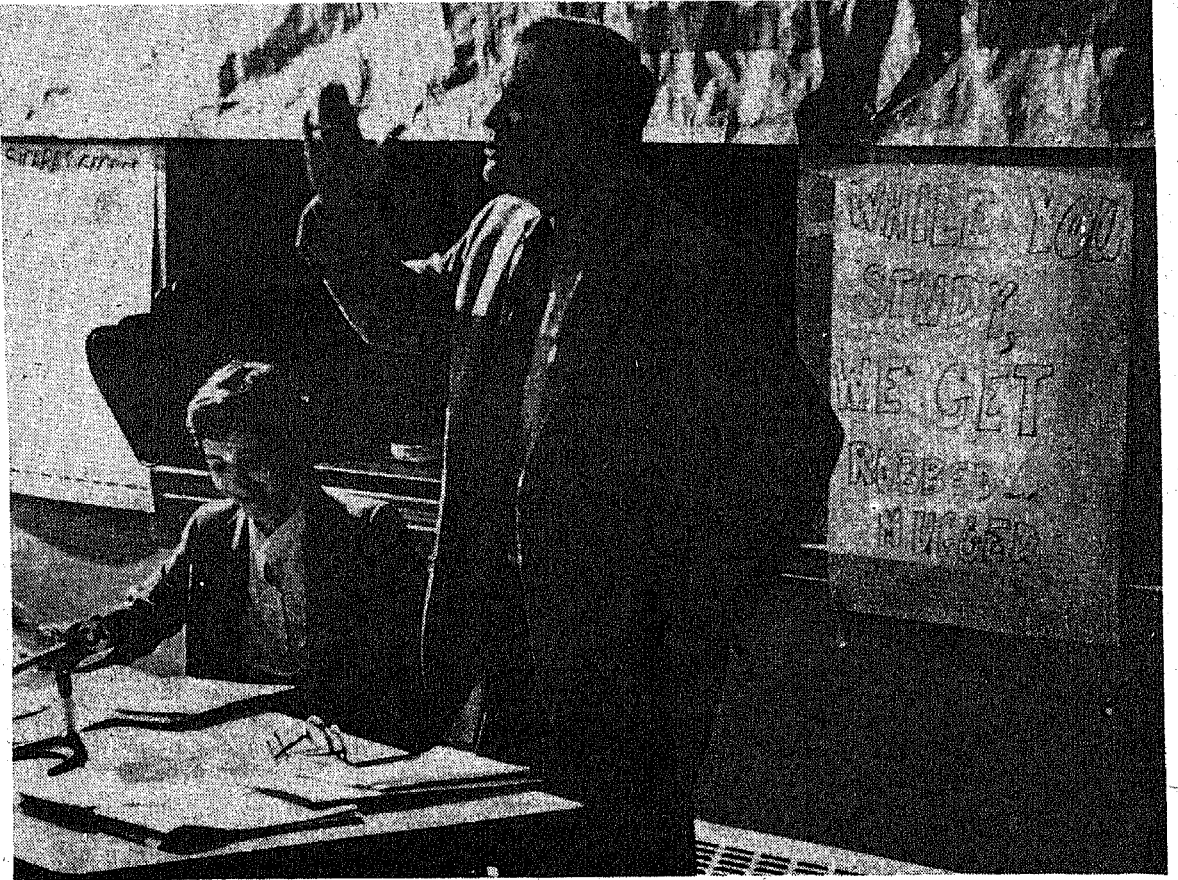
The physical boundaries for the burglary task force are to be Vernon St. on the south, Main St. on the east, Park terrace on the west, and the north boundary will be either Russ St. or Capitol Ave.

Many of the Frog Hollow residents were angry with the lack of police visibility. Sicaras said that many foot patrolmen in the Hollow are not visible because they spend many daytime hours on school traffic posts. When crossing guards call in sick, sometimes as many as nineteen throughout Hartford, those posts must be filled by beat patrolmen since there are no relief officers for crossing guards. Sicaras suggested that in the future, the responsibility to replace crossing guards be shifted from the police department to the Board of Education to prevent tying up police resources.

Sicaras also said that prostitution is also handcuffing undercover manpower. He would like to see a change in the present law that would allow arresting a known prostitute on sight when "soliciting a possible customer." Sicaras added that these men could be used more effectively in other areas of crime fighting.

In addition to being robbed recently, one Frog Hollow resident told Chief Sicaras that his daughter, who was driving on Affleck Street, was shot at by neighborhood youths with a bee-bee gun. She supposedly reported the incident to a beat patrolman who assured her that he would "check into it." Skeptical, she drove around the block and returned to Affleck Street to see if the officer had taken any action. According to the alleged victim's father, the cop had taken no steps to investigate the occurrence.

Another resident added that he had talked with a fourteen-year-old convicted on burglary charges who said that he would keep on stealing until he had to serve time. The youth said that at jail, he was



While you study, we get robbed and mugged: Hartford Chief of Police George Sicaras addresses the Frog Hollow HART meeting last Wednesday evening. Seated next to Sicaras is Barbara Greenbaum, Chairman at HART.

photo by James Bolton

assured of three good meals a day, and better care than he received at home. The resident said that such juveniles are encouraged to commit crimes, "because they say hey, I'm going to stay at the Hotel Hilton."

Many residents were also disturbed that presently there is no graduating police class, and will be none until July 1. Sicaras agreed that this was a problem, but that in the future the city will over hire and over train so that manpower will be

available if needed. There are currently 397 men and women in the Hartford Police Department, and Sicaras is hoping that the city will include plans in the new budget for the training costs and salaries for additional officers.

Addressing the topic of juvenile crime, Sicaras also said that juveniles are responsible for the disproportionate share of crime in this city. He cited that thirteen unidentified juveniles are responsible for 24 percent of the major crimes in Hartford. One individual has been arrested 56 times in the past two and a half years; but has not yet spent one day in jail. Sicaras attributed this to poor correctional facilities for juveniles in Connecticut, saying that there are only accommodations for 48 juveniles statewide.

One observer remembered that facilities were found for striking teachers last year, and wondered why the courts couldn't find space for real criminals.

The Chief also expressed frustration with the new police department location in the Meadows. The facility itself is too small; it can only hold a maximum of 25 prisoners. It is not easily accessible to the public, and "if I-91 is jammed, we're out of business because we can't get units into the field." He hopes that the city will refurbish the old police department building on Morgan St. which is more accessible and can hold 148 prisoners.

Because of the bad publicity they received from HART for missing the January 28 meeting, many public officials were on hand Wednesday night. Present were Deputy Mayor Robert F. Ludgin, City Manager Woodrow W. Gaitor, City Council Sidney Gardner, John O'Connell, John Cunnane, and Council Majority Leader Rudolph P. Arnold.

As last Wednesday's HART meeting neared an end, HART President Roz Strickland invited Hartford Police Chief George W. Sicaras on a walking tour of the Frog Hollow neighborhood. "This is where we live, and we all walked down here tonight. We'll show you where crimes are being committed

and what it's like to walk down Park Street in this area," she said. As the crowd voiced its approval, Sicaras hesitantly agreed to take the tour.

The tour started at St. Ann's Parish Hall at Park and Putman streets and proceeded down Park Avenue toward Broad Street. About fifty people including many Hartford politicians who attended the HART meeting followed Sicaras and Strickland who were leading the tour.

Many youths were seen along both sides of Park Street, some getting high and listening to music, others were on bicycles riding in the middle of the street, belligerently ignorant of traffic.

As the tour reached the intersection of Park and Babcock Streets, a fight between two youths broke out on the opposite side of the street. Not sure at first whether or not the fight was staged for the Police Chief and the audience, the crowd stopped to observe the action. As it became apparent that the altercation was for real, Sicaras summoned a nearby officer who separated the youths.

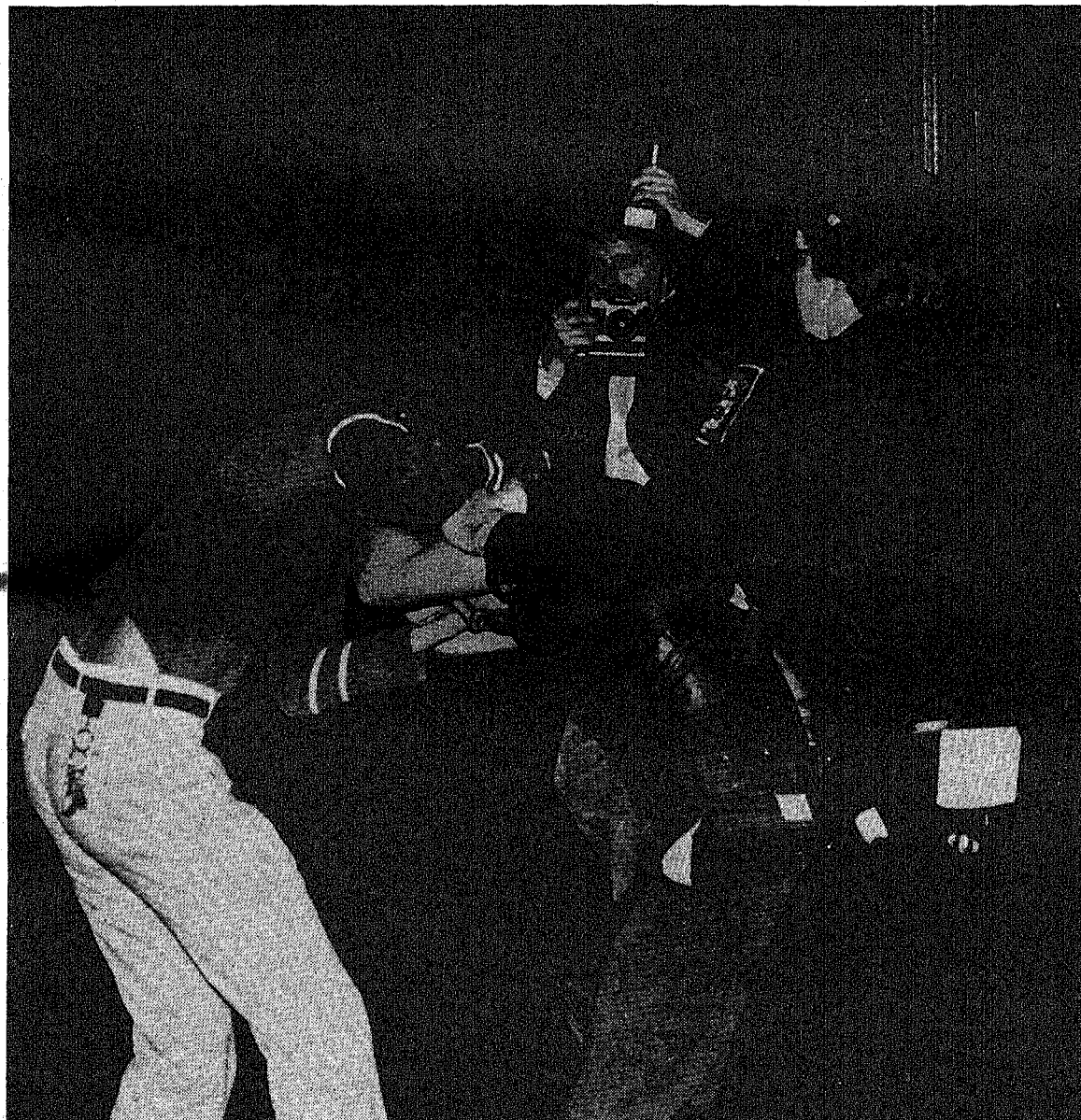
The crowd applauded the police reaction as Sicaras escorted one of the men to a squad car.

Arrested were Miguel Vasquez, 20, of Putman St. and Jose Carrion, 16, of Dorothy St. on charges of third degree assault. They were later released in the custody of their parents.

Sicaras, who used to be a foot patrolman on Park St. in his early days with the HPD, said "it's been a while since I've been involved in something like that. I'm just glad there was good police response."

The group continued to Broad Street, and then went back to St. Ann's Parish Hall with a police escort; one policeman was on foot leading the way and two police cruisers took up the rear. The tour ended at one neighborhood resident's shop that was recently vandalized and burglarized.

After the night's happenings, Sicaras left the crowd with a promise of seeing that the Park Street area is "cleaned up" in the very near future.



Jose Carrison [left] and Miguel Vasquez scuffle at the corner of Park and Babcock Streets in Frog Hollow as a Hartford policeman tries to break up the fight. A photographer for the Hartford Courant is in the background.

photo by James Bolton

Hartford

Four Trinity Students Testify at Senate Committee Hearing

By David Gurliacci

Four Trinity students testified before a legislative committee at the State Capitol last Wednesday, speaking against two proposals that would lower minimum wage laws affecting college age workers. The four—Lynn Snodgrass, John Leisenring, Wendy Farnham and Bob Rieth—voiced their opposition to Committee Bill Number 610, "An Act Exempting Persons Under Twenty-One from Minimum Wage Laws," and Committee Bill Number 5688, "An Act Concerning Minimum Wage A Summer Employees."

"Students under twenty-one

need to earn what they earn now as many save for the tremendous expenses of a college education, buy their own clothes, and save for other items," said Snodgrass. "At college, books alone can cost \$150.00 a semester, and personal expenses for a year have been estimated at a minimum at \$520.00. This, I can tell you, is a very minimum estimate."

Rieth, a senior, argued that students over twenty-one who were looking for summer jobs would be affected as well, since they would be competing with those younger than they who would be cheaper for an employer to hire. In the

same way, this process would affect those over eighteen under the alternate bill.

"It's hard enough now to get a job just for the summer. It would be a hell of a lot more difficult to get a summer job with this bill," noted Rieth.

Of the two proposals, one (number 5688) would lower the minimum wage for those eighteen years old and under to three fourths of the usual amount. This would only apply to teenagers employed for ninety days or less between May 15 and September 15 of any year. In 1981 there will be 84 weekdays between these two dates

and 16 Saturdays. In addition, three holidays—Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, and Labor Day—are celebrated during this period.

Trinity summer vacation usually extends for a shorter period of time than covered under the bill, so Trinity students under nineteen having summer jobs in Connecticut would most probably be affected.

The other proposed bill, 610, would eliminate entirely all coverage of minimum wage laws for those under twenty-one, at any time during the year. Employers need not necessarily lower wages for young workers under either of these proposals, but they will be permitted to lower these wages below the current level of \$3.10 per hour, if these bills go into effect.

John Leisenring, a senior, noted in his testimony that teenagers only made up 33 percent of minimum wage workers, while 60 percent were between the ages of 20 and 65 and 6 percent over 65 years of age. Employers would replace older workers with cheaper, younger workers, according to Leisenring. "The only beneficiary would be the employer," he noted.

Three students from Southern Connecticut State College also testified at the hearing. "I need the full minimum wage to support myself as a student," one stated.

None of the Trinity students were questioned at the hearing, which started at ten o'clock in the morning and lasted well into the afternoon. Each of the Trinity students spoke for between two and five minutes.

Some economists have argued that reducing or eliminating the minimum wage would mean higher

employment for teenagers, which, especially for minority teenagers, is customarily higher than overall unemployment rates. Snodgrass, a junior, disputed this measure as a remedy for the problem, asserting that U.S. Department of Labor statistics refuted this claim, and that many job vacancies, such as those in suburban shopping centers, were far away from inner city youths.

Farnham, a sophomore, asserted that it is unfair to pay younger workers less when they can do just as well as older workers in most unskilled jobs.

The four Trinity students learned of the Labor and Public Employees Committee hearing through Roger Clayman, New Haven Field Representative of the AFL-CIO. Clayman contacted Snodgrass, whom he had previously met in meetings with the Student Government Association. Snodgrass then sent a message to other SGA members and posted signs in Mather Campus Center, asking students to come and speak at the meeting.

Snodgrass noted that "the legislators prefer to hear from a group that will be directly affected by legislation and that such sentimental appeals are often more effective than the facts and figures approach."

Federal laws in this matter supercede all changes in state laws, so the two bills will not go into effect unless similar legislation is passed by the Federal Government. The Reagan Administration supports lowering the minimum wage for youths. Unless federal law mandates the change, the state government must change its own statutes for the change to be effected.

General Court Visited by Interns

by Joanne Matzen

Eleven of Trinity College's twenty legislative interns joined the doves of students leaving campus over Open Period last week and flocked to Boston, Massachusetts'. The trip, the annual highlight of the Legislative Internship Program, gave the students a chance to compare the General Assembly with Massachusetts' General Court.

Program director, Professor Clyde McKee defined the purpose of the trip as "providing the interns with a variety of ideas, concepts, examples, and observations to enable them to better evaluate and understand Connecticut's General Assembly." Most of the interns are presently working full-time at the capitol with individual legislators.

The 17th and 18th of February were spent meeting with various Massachusetts legislators and staff members. They spoke on the historical perspectives, political party views, budget processes, and the roles of the media in their state government.

Theoretically, the most striking difference between the two legislatures, the interns discovered, was the exaggerated sense of tradition found in Massachusetts. From the museum-like showpiece of the State House itself, to the power and function of the leadership there, tradition is omnipresent.

One intern, Faraj Saghri, was

struck by the extensive powers of the Speaker of the House and his ability to manipulate the votes in a far less democratic way than Connecticut's Speaker. In addition, the General Assembly is much less blatant in its patronage and spoils system.

The difference between the two governments lies in the right of Massachusetts' citizens to direct initiative and referendum. That the citizens are able to directly propose legislation keeps them much closer to the entire legislative process.

Such information was discovered after two full days of inspiring discussions, physical and functional observations of the State House, and jaunts about Boston.

The evening of the 17th brought the group to Cambridge to confer with Harvard Professor Martin Linsky; and then to "33 Dunster Street", a quaint little restaurant, at which the interns caucused over zero-based budgeting in the ordering of pizza and salads. From there they walked to the JFK School of Government to hear former Secretary of Education, Shirley Hofsteder, lecture on bilingual education.

The next day the group reconvened, (after dispersing themselves among Boston's colleges and alumni homes for the night) and met with budget director Mark Ferber. Ferber related Massachusetts' budget to the federal budget and the New Deal; explaining various budgeting systems, President Reagan's

massive spending cuts, and Proposition 2 1/2 (a Massachusetts referendum legislation cutting its spending by several million dollars).

To conclude the interns' investigation, a television political analyst gave his perspectives on the legislature as an outsider looking in. Since "some 62% of the public get their news solely from television," he explained how his position has the potential to make or break issues and even politicians.

Reactions to the trip were very positive. Intern Rhea Pincus claimed, "I became much more aware of the legislative process. Seeing Massachusetts in action shed light on Connecticut's procedures." Pincus elaborated, "I realized that the interplay between the lobbyists, press, and legislators is much more visible in Connecticut than in Massachusetts." Upon returning to Trinity, the exhausted interns suggested that the next trip be longer and less rigorous. However, the only disappointing part of the trip was not being able to meet the governor as was scheduled.

In addition to providing an opportunity for comparative legislative analysis, the trip brought the interns together. For some the trip was their first exposure to Boston, or their first ride on a subway. For others the trip provided an opportunity to look at graduate schools or just explore Boston Commons and Beacon Hill.

Hartford Experiences Downtown Expansion

by Carole Pelletier

Presently, the greater Hartford area is experiencing a curious expansion. Paul Capra of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce recently noted that, while 10,000 fewer people live in the region compared with ten years ago, there has been a 23 per cent increase in the number of people working here from that time. Area businessmen are expecting this trend to continue with the help of a bombardment of construction plans for the city of Hartford. According to Arthur J. Lumsden, president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, construction "nearing completion or ready to start in 1981" will amount to between 1.5 and 2 billion dollars. This includes not only new buildings but also extensive renovation projects being undertaken to provide more office space.

These new additions to the Hartford sky-line promise to supply thousands more job opportunities, particularly in the manufacturing sector. "Up to 40,000 office jobs

and 5,000 manufacturing jobs" will be opened to the Hartford labor market as a result of the expansion, noted Lumsden. In terms of job prospects, the construction alone translates into "25,000 man years of construction work" Lumsden said. He credits the influx of warehousing, "a vital new ingredient in the economic momentum of the region", with many of the new jobs.

Who is responsible for this growth explosion and why has Hartford been selected as the target? According to John Cavanagh of Cavanagh Fritz & Company, a firm specializing in leasing management sales, many people are taking recent publications of prosperous economic forecasts as "proof of future growth" Cavanagh said that Hartford has a sound and "conservative" market and that nothing extraordinary is occurring to warrant this unprecedented building boom.

One Commercial Plaza, a twenty-seven story office and parking complex now under

construction, is a typical example of the many new buildings going up around the area. According to Cavanagh, whose firm is handling the complex, no clients are as yet under lease. Cavanagh said that they "will take anyone's rent", but expect mostly service firms such as law offices, stock brokers and accounting firms with hopefully "one lead tenant of an industrial nature." Cavanagh pointed out that this is not "a major insurance building" to be added to Hartford's already substantial supply.

How long this rush to build will continue in the Hartford area is anyone's guess. Cavanagh indicated that a "bundle" of construction projects are now under way and that several New England firms have suggested plans to build here. He hinted that if all plans are realized there may not be enough demand to meet the supply of office space. It remains to be seen whether Hartford's prosperity will improve the economic conditions around the area or whether a major building surplus will pose a serious problem for the region.

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NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

More Commentary

S.G.A. Reelection Statements

Leisenring and Sullivan

By John Leisenring & Chris Sullivan

Is There A Communication Gap Between The S.G.A. and Student Body?

#1. Yes, while we believe that there is a definite problem of communication amongst the S.G.A. and the Student Body it is certainly one that can be bridged... (one of the main reasons for this lack of communication is the fact that the current administration has not been reaching out to the student body and publicizing its meetings and activities).

We would advocate and implement a plan by which the next all campus forum between the major student groups and the Board of Fellows would receive greater publicity and a more realistic meeting time. This would be achieved through a personal letter of invitation from the president of the college and us to the entire student body and community. We would also recommend a mid-week meeting of this forum in the evening rather than March 13th at 3:00 p.m. (this would reduce the incidence of conflicts).

Aside from this proposal, we would also issue bi-monthly statements from the Student Government to the Tripod to keep students aware of the upcoming goals of the S.G.A.. Finally, we would help initiate and achieve the greater awareness of relevant school and pressing world issues through public debates, films, memos and speeches from the S.G.A. and the president of the College.

#2. The three most effective ways to enhance the minority community in specific and the Trinity community in general is to have greater minority recruitment, retention, and continued frank dialogue between minorities and whites. These candid discussions, whether in the form of organized forums or personal encounters, will help break down the existing social barriers at Trinity. The utilization of undergraduate students in minority recruitment would ease the burden of Admissions' personnel as well as give prospective students an inside view of the College. A group of fifty students would be assembled (as proposed by Dean Waggett) who would give their time and energy in traveling to high schools that are not normally visited by Trinity officials. With financial support from the Administration in the form of subsistence pay, this group would go to various schools at the end of this academic year before the majority of high schools are out. More importantly minorities and whites should discuss common problems and fears between themselves in order to realize that, regardless of superficial differences, they have common problems and should work together to find solutions.

#3. The most important issues on this campus which we will address during the remainder of this semester and the beginning of next year are:

- (1) Communication amongst the major student organizations and the community at large.
- (2) Minority recruitment and retention of faculty as well as students.
- (3) The institution of a procedure for the voicing of student opinion in decisions of the hiring, bestowing of tenure and firing of faculty members.

(4) The greater awareness of world issues by students through a "Student Awareness Program". This would be incorporated into the freshmen orientation program and would help students become more aware of the pressing political, social, and economic problems of the day through films, forums and guest speakers.

(5) The resolution of the problems concerned with the quality of food, facilities, and management of Saga. Although Saga caters to one segment of the Trinity community, its problems should not be ignored. Presently the newly invigorated S.G.A. Food Committee, which was previously headed by Jim Pomeroy but who relinquished control to Chris Sullivan in the face of recent pressure by dissatisfied students, is in the process of reforming Saga. The creation of weekly detailed menus, a bi-weekly Saga Newsletter, and the re-establishment of "Steak Night" every other Saturday night are examples of a few of the reforms that have been instituted.

(6) The problems of vandalism and security awareness at Trinity.

What are our goals for the office?

#4 While many of our goals for office have already been expounded upon in other areas of this statement, we would suggest the following goals for our term of office:

- (1) Open communication between the major student organizations and Trinity community at large through bi-monthly Tripod statements, debate forums and memos via the campus mail boxes.
- (2) Guest speakers at all S.G.A. meetings to discuss issues on the agenda. These speakers would be members of the college administration or student services or from outside Trinity college.
- (3) Advocacy and implementation of public debates on issues affecting Trinity and the world at large.
- (4) A working relationship with the Tripod editor which does not exist under the present S.G.A. president and vice-president.
- (5) Cohesion amongst the major student organizations via forums and meetings.
- (6) Student Government representation on:
 - Education Policy Committee Meetings
 - Appointments and Promotions Committee Meeting
 - Institute of Priorities Meetings
 - Faculty Meetings
 - Fellows Meetings
 - Interfraternity Meetings

In conclusion, we believe that a much needed change in the leadership of the S.G.A. still needs to be realized. The present heads of the S.G.A. have demonstrated the type of administration which lacks initiative and creativity as a result of their over-extended duties to the community (they are both R.A.'s, R.C.'s and are on too many other committees). Granted our opposition has spent several years on the S.G.A. but we ask you "What have they accomplished in those years?" Most students should be aware that the current administration has not shown the energy and initiative in confronting the pressing issues of the Trinity community. We, on the other hand, have taken the time and energy in making these Campus Wide Elections POSSIBLE, saving the counseling center, acting as intermediaries between the S.G.A. and T.C.B. and correcting the deteriorating quality of food service at SAGA. A Leisenring-Sullivan ticket would ensure the kind of initiative, creativity and new blood which this organization so vitally needs. Vote

Leisenring-Sullivan on Thursday February 26th and Friday February 27th.

Pomeroy and Carrigan

By James B. Pomeroy and Liz Carrigan

1) Yes, there is a communication gap between the S.G.A. and the student body. It is due to a lack of effort on the part of all parties involved; the S.G.A. has not done an adequate job of publicizing its work, the Tripod has given the S.G.A. only infrequent and imperfect coverage, and students, while encountering little difficulty in finding out about S.G.A. actions when they have bothered to ask, have rarely done so.

To combat this problem, we suggest that the SGA reactivate last year's Publicity Committee to publicize our actions through the media of the Tripod, direct mailings, and the SGA Bulletin Board in Mather Hall.

2) Our proposals dealing with so-called minority issues (which are really majority issues) and other student issues were largely enumerated in the letter which we, along with other student groups, set to the Trustees, Fellows, and the Administration at the end of last semester, and which was the subject of the Fellows Forum on January 23. Because of the limitations of space, we refer the reader to the Tripod issue of 1/27 for specifics, but, in summary, this letter dealt with minority student recruitment; faculty hiring, firing, and tenure; Mather renovation; and increased diversity in campus programming, to name only a few. We are currently working on all of these problems, as well as on the proposed Student Awareness Day.

3) We believe that the general issue of the decline in the quality of student life here at Trinity, in all of its facets, from minority student discontents to the food service, is the major problem facing the Trinity un-

dergraduate. The interconnectedness and the importance of all of the specific areas that demonstrate a decline in quality is a fact which our Administration has made clear to the Trustees, et al., and we intend to continue to work on the programs and initiatives proposed in the aforementioned letter for the remainder of the semester.

4) Our goal for our offices is to keep them as effective and productive as they have been since our election last October. We feel that we, Jim Pomeroy and Liz Carrigan, can best serve the needs of the Trinity student body. Between us we have seven years of SGA experience and four years of RC/A experience, and the working relationship which we have forged with the Administration during those years is one which our opponents cannot hope to bring to the SGA in the event of their election. It would be extremely foolish to usher in a new and totally inexperienced administration at this point in the semester, whose learning process would necessarily devour the remainder of the semester. To conclude, both of our opponents are new members of the SGA this semester and, as such, may present any programs they wish to the Association. At this level of government, there are none of the fundamental differences in philosophy that so hamper the opposition in Federal or even municipal politics, the basis of ones vote must be the competence, levelheadedness, and experience of the candidates, for these alone bring results. We greatly appreciate your support and please remember to vote either Thursday or Friday.

Jim Pomeroy and Liz Carrigan

Snodgrass Comments on Candidates

To the Editor:

Enthusiastic, zealous, fervent. These synonyms describe the personalities behind the Leisenring-Sullivan team. These "ever-energetic" men, to use the words of last week's Tripod editorial, are running for the position of President and Vice-President of our Student Government. John Leisenring is a senior. Chris Sullivan is a sophomore. As last week's editorial pointed out, John and Chris are pitted against senior incumbents Jim Pomeroy and Liz Carrigan. The question that remains is "Who are we going to vote for?" It's a difficult choice. We know what to expect with a Pomeroy-Carrigan ticket. Pomeroy has been smashing the gavel for a year and a half now as President of the S.G.A., a position that in the past has been traditionally respected as a one year post. We can only surmise what a Leisenring-Sullivan ticket will bring. As a member of the Student Government for three years now, the author of the Constitutional amendment that brought Trinity at-large elections for the offices of President and Vice-President, and the supervisor of the successful elections last semester, I feel that John and Chris would bring a refreshing change to the S.G.A. and would spark student interest all over campus in matters that concern all of us.

What impresses me about the two are those qualities that they possess which I mentioned at the start of the article. With enthusiasm, zeal, and fervor they pick their brains, and, more importantly in my mind, they pick those of others — many others — in conjuring up goals which necessitate student action and which would make Trinity College a more stimulating atmosphere of learning. Members of Student Government last year and recently elected as representatives this semester, John and Chris consistently stay attuned to student life at Trinity. They participated as concerned students in S.G.A. meetings last term, were in the forefront of the opening-up of elections for Pres. and V.P., and while participating in a meeting at the Black House invited members of TCB to

a Student Government meeting to discuss several issues and to formulate proposals to be sent to the administration. They both stress a need for joint meetings between several of the major student organizations. John has spoken in front of a panel of State Senators at the Capitol for an issue that concerns most of our livelihoods. Chris recently took over the helm of the SAGA Committee and, for the first time in its history, established a student forum with the district supervisor of SAGA.

CONCERNED, PERSONABLE, and DYNAMIC. Three qualities that I admire. Three qualities that Leisenring and Sullivan have.

In the next few days Trinity will see political campaigning the likes of which it hasn't seen since election week last October. At that time Harold Vaughan, the Post Office Manager, commented to me that he hadn't seen such an outburst of student vivacity at Trinity for ten years. In that election week, John and Sully campaigned door to door, unlike many of their opponents. I'm sure they will spend their time doing the same this week. Invite them in, get to know them, and pick your brains for them.

get to know them, and pick your brains for

The Student Government offices of President and Vice-President don't require experience — just a little know-how and a lot of time. John Leisenring and Chris Sullivan have that know-how and are willing to give their time. Jim and Liz have led us for a long time and have done a fine job of it. Let's return to the traditional custom of holding the offices of President and Vice-President for a year or less, give Jim and Liz a break in the last semester of their Trinity careers, and replace them with a refreshing team with personalities that will re-invigorate student life as Sigill. Coll. Trin. Sanc.

Sincerely,

Lyn Snodgrass
At-large Representative



United Way
of the Capital Area

Commentary

Strange Bedfellows

by Ted Hartsoe

"Can I ask you a question, Grandpa?"

"Sure, fire away."

Well, do you remember Mr. Reagan's speech last week?

Sure do. Why?

Well, he said he was going to get the government off our back. Why did he say that?

A lot of people are complaining about the government; they complain that it intrudes on their life—Here let me explain away that puzzled look on your face. You know how your dad always complains about how high the taxes he pays are? A lot of people think the government takes too much money from them.

Do they ask first? Don't laugh, Grandpa; I thought nobody's supposed to take money from someone else without asking first, right?

Yep, you're right. Government has a right to some of everybody's money, but they ask for it anyways, indirectly.

You mean I have a right to some of your money?

No, no, it's a little different. We have government for a reason—to protect all the citizens and to allow them to live and work freely. The government needs money for this; so the representatives and senators we elect decide how much to tax us to pay for this.

Oh, you mean like the airplanes and tanks and guns and stuff.

Well, sort of. That's part of it. We do need protection from attack from other countries, but the government also spends a lot of money to make our lives better.

How does it do that? Will it give me a new fishing pole if I ask for one?

No, the government's not Santa Claus. But our society was formed to allow every man and woman to make a living as best they can. Take your dad—he works in his

office because he's good at that. Me, I wouldn't have been any good at that, so I worked on my farm. The government must allow everyone to figure out what they do best, and then let them do—have you got a nibble there, on your line? . . . I guess not. Do you understand?

I think so . . . You mean if I wanted to fish the rest of my life, or drive a truck or be a policeman or an astronaut the government would let me?

Sure, why not?

But I can't drive yet, or . . .

Oh, now I see. The government also has a responsibility to protect its citizens from each other. That's why we have policemen. That's also why you have to get a license before you can drive and take a test. You can't just start driving; it would be too dangerous for other people. Look, you've got a bite on your line! Reel it in, reel it in quick . . . Ah, shucks, it got away. Well, hopefully another one'll come by. So you see—Say, what happened to your finger? Did you cut it?

Yeah, it got stuck on this little thing on my rod. It's ok.

Here, let me take a look at that. Hm, yeah, it'll be all right; just hold my handkerchief on it for a minute or so. That's another thing the government has to protect us from.

What's that?

From our own products. The government is supposed to protect us from each other and that includes the things we make.

You mean like my fishing rod?

Yep. The government has to make sure all the things we buy and use are safe and don't make us sick—Hey, don't throw rocks in the water, you'll scare away the fish!

Sorry . . . What's that black stuff in the water?

It's probably pollution from the plant up the road. Maybe that's why we're not catching much today.

I say the government should do something about that. I don't catch any fish anymore.

I think you're right. Not only should government protect us from what we make, but from the way we make it. There's so much pollution these days—more so than in my time—and noise and smog and all this radioactive mess. The

government needs to regulate this stuff so we all don't get cancer or something. No one really knows how dangerous it all is, what it really does to you.

Well, Grandpa, I don't think we're going to catch any fish today, not with this black gook in the water. Let's go home and have lunch.

All righty. Grab your fishing pole there and your worms. . . . Did I answer your question?

What question?

Ha! What government's supposed to do.

Oh, that one. Yeah, you did. It didn't sound much like what Mr. Reagan said.

No, I suppose it didn't . . .

How to Break the Eggs and Still

Not Make Omelettes or Chicken Feed

by Col. Sanders,
Special Assistant
to the President

From time to time in the life of the faculty of the College certain questions arise pertaining to preferment, rank, and compensation. In the past questions regarding the standards of tenure and promotion have received faculty attention. Methods of evaluating teaching and scholarly reputation have been debated, adopted, and revised. Considerable interest has recently been shown in the manner whereby faculty salaries are to be determined.

These are vexed questions, and it may be thought that the expectation of finding a single plan to settle all of them, once and for all, is a vain one indeed. This is not, however, the case. I am delighted to report that just this week I have recovered a document that I had long believed to be lost: a small group of Trinity faculty first found this document wedged under a Gideon Bible on a night table in the Starlite Motel, just two miles west of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. We all recognized its value at the time, and I promised to take especial care of it until the occasion should arise when it might with greatest effect be made public. I put the document on my desk, where it would certainly be found by no one. It has been there for some ten

years now, and had it not been for the fact that I had to find a grade book in order to settle some incomplete grades in AFROTC, it would be there still. It was obviously written with another college in mind, and I have therefore taken the liberty of changing names to fit our own institution. It is a plan, as I have said, which settles in a definitive way all questions of tenure, rank, and salary. It also determines, as though by way of a bonus, the structure of the curriculum, the advising system, and the grading system. It is a genuine marvel, and I give it to you in its pure, unvarnished form.

A Plan to Settle all Outstanding Questions

Students entering the College do so with one thing in mind: to leave it with a diploma. This startlingly simple fact is often overlooked, but it is in reality the key to all that follows. Without this well-founded first principle nothing else makes any sense, and what is worse, nothing works.

The first question to be faced is this: how shall we determine when a student may leave, with his diploma? Remember that a diploma is a desired commodity, and it must therefore have a price. How is the price to be fixed? We cannot, of course simply sell the diploma for money. That is too crude, and in any case contradicts the meaning of a diploma, which is testimony to the fact that the recipient has performed some set of tasks within the College. What are these tasks, and how shall we determine when they have been performed? If we can answer this question we can also discover a way to fix the price of this particular commodity.

It is done in the following way.

When the student pays his tuition for a given semester, he is issued 4.5 units of a currency called a BANT. In order to graduate, he must accumulate 36 units of a different currency called a TRIN. His task is to trade, in accordance with certain set rules, his BANTS for 36 TRINs. Once he has his 36 TRINs he may purchase a diploma, and leave.

How does he do this? Obviously, he has to go where the TRINs are. BANTS usually (but not always) come in denominations of 1: they bear the likeness of Bishop Brownell on one side, the Williams Memorial on the other. TRINs, on the other hand, are issued by faculty members, and they come in many denominations. Each faculty member prints his own TRINs. (Each instructor receives a small printing press when he is hired.) A typical bill will bear the likeness of, say, Prof. Jones on one side, and a description of Prof. Jones' course on the other. However, this is not a fixed rule: Prof. Jones may, if he chooses, imprint his likeness on both sides of the bill. This is risky, but it may pay off handsomely, as we shall see shortly.

Just as it is the task of the student to accumulate TRINs, it is the task of the instructor to accumulate BANTS. Hence the student will approach an instructor (or vice versa) and offer a trade. He may, for example, offer 1 BANT for 1 TRIN, which of course the instructor may not give until the course is completed satisfactorily. The student after 8 semesters has purchased 36 BANTS, traded them for 36 TRINs, has traded these in for his diploma, and is off into the world.

But things are not quite this simple, and herein lies the beauty and utility of the entire system. The

continued on Page 12

Inter Fraternity Council News

At the IFC meeting February 8 a number of topics concerning the community, the fraternities and their interaction were discussed. Some key points are as follows: Mohamud Farah discussed Somalia refugee crisis and asked for fraternity help. Tom Chase and Jim Pomeroy discussed the role fraternities can play in securing an Awareness Day to discuss problems of racism, sexism, tenure, hiring/firing and community involvement. The fraternities will lobby to get faculty support for Awareness Day and try to get a community bulletin board for area events. The starting date for the student escort system was chosen. The service began Sunday February 22. Escorts leave from the library main desk at 10:00, 11:00, and 11:30 pm Sunday — Thursday nights.

A purpose of this column is to educate the Trinity community about the fraternal system. By providing information and answering questions, it is hoped that the college community will be better informed and misconceptions will be put to rest. As the newest fraternity at Trinity, Delta Delta Delta is naturally a bit of a mystery to the students, faculty and

administration. In September of 1980 a local sorority called Kappa Alpha Phi was formed. The group kept their existence a secret in order to solidify their goals, constitution and bylaws. In a December issue of the Tripod, KAO formally presented itself to the Trinity community. Since its inception, one of Kappa Alpha Phi's primary goals has been to gain national affiliation with Delta Delta Delta, one of the nation's largest and most prestigious women's fraternities. Recently, their goal has been achieved. On February 6, 1981 the Beta Omega chapter of Delta Delta Delta was formally pledged at Trinity College. The National President and the Chairman of Extension of Tri-Delta visited the members of KAO. They were the second group of visitors from Tri-Delta that KAO had received. They then met with Vice-President Smith, Dean Winer and Wayne Asmus. After confirming the support of the administration, the national organization was assured that their interests at Trinity could be acted upon. The members of Kappa

Alpha Phi have dissolved their local sorority in order to become affiliated with Delta Delta Delta.

Tri-Delta is a National Women's Fraternity with 120 chapters throughout the United States. It was founded at Boston University in 1888. It's primary goals are promotion of friendships among women, academic excellence and community involvement. The Beta Omega Chapter, here at Trinity, is presently being assisted by a Tri-Delta field secretary, Martha Fortenberry. In addition, there are fifteen Tri-Delta alumnae advisors living in the Hartford area helping with the chapter's training and installation. The chapter has already rushed and pledged a new group this semester, making their current membership 42.

The members of Tri-Delta do not exclude on the basis of race, creed or color. Membership has been kept to a limited number in order to make the organization a cohesive, smoothly functioning unit. All Trinity women were invited to rush in a series of parties during which they could inquire about the fraternity and express interest in joining the group. The members of Tri-Delta believe that their group's existence will be beneficial to the campus as a whole.

Correction

The Tripod staff would like to make a belated correction from the issue of February 10, 1981. The letter to the Editor entitled "S.G.A. Calls for Relection" was not attributed. The authors of the proposal were Jim Pomeroy and Liz Carrigan, President and Vice-President of the S.G.A. The Tripod regrets this omission.

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Editorial and Commentary

Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread

Saga Food Services has attracted more at-large student interest at Trinity than any other issue has in the past two years. This energy and the direct steps taken to improve or ameliorate the allegedly worsening situation is commendable.

It had become obvious to many in the face of rising food costs and decreasing quality and quantity of the Saga repast, that something needed to be done.

Certainly, meals are pertinent to an individual's daily livelihood. Therefore, the actions taken to get Saga on its toes is positive.

However, as eating is a daily habit, the efforts to improve Saga standards should be a daily activity.

Like any other business, Saga has to meet costs, keep budgets and pay workers, amongst other financial and bureaucratic burdens.

Inevitably, the student who eats what is finally produced is forgotten at times. Hopefully, this will not be true of Carol Kleeman's organization.

If the S.G.A. Food Committee and students paying Saga keep voicing their complaints and desires, then Saga's concern for students might be assured.

To a certain degree, there has been a bad attitude on all three sides of the Saga triangle; Management has a poor attitude towards the students it deals with. Saga customers at Trinity have a poor attitude towards the food, the labor, and management; and labor has a bad attitude for all sides, in general. These attitudes can only be improved if the object of their livelihood and ire is bettered: the food and the service.

Only constant zeal on the part of students will keep the momentum moving forward. Saga will only listen when its foundations are challenged.

RAGTIME

Gut Liberation or The Case For Institutionalized Gut Courses

by Carl Schiessl

In recent months, the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum Review has spent a great deal of time and effort examining course offerings at Trinity College. This group of faculty members and students has been investigating the quality of the various major programs at Trinity. Based on their findings, the committee plans to make recommendations concerning curricular renovation and renewal of the undergraduate curriculum.

Along with their examination of the quality of course offerings, the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee has also assumed the responsibility of redefining the liberal arts experience at Trinity College. In making suggestions for curricular renewal and alteration, the Committee will present policy guidelines that may change the structure of the liberal arts program offered by the college.

Many different issues will be addressed by the Committee. How does the liberal arts experience differ from a conventional pre-arranged program of study? What makes the liberal arts approach at Trinity College unique? Has Trinity College established a successful liberal arts curriculum? All members of the campus community

should be interested in the findings of this committee, as it may be a strong indicator of the direction of the institution regarding the structure of the curriculum.

As a senior at Trinity College and a veteran of undergraduate courses of all varieties, I fancy myself a true liberal artist. With my vast background in such areas as "the selection of easy courses" and "how to avoid taking an 8:30 class", I believe that I am well-qualified to make recommendations to the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum Review. It is my sincere desire that the committee will use my contribution as a foundation upon which to create educational policy at Trinity College.

There are many advantages to the utilization of a liberal arts approach to college education. One of the reasons that I selected a liberal arts institution was to obtain a well-rounded educational experience. In sampling as many academic disciplines as possible, I desired to prepare myself to function effectively in these mechanized, routinized, homogenized, and tranquilized United States.

As a conscientious liberal artist, I sampled all of the basic disciplines,

from chemistry to economics to sociology to art history. I even took a classics course! A reason why the liberal arts approach is so attractive is that without a required core program of study, undergraduates are allowed to sample every item of the intellectual smorgasbord at Trinity. This open approach liberates a student from a structured course program and expands the intellectual horizon of the individual. It also allows him to be graceful and entertaining at cocktail parties.

As a staunch advocate of a liberal arts approach to college education at Trinity, I find there to be a few problems with the structure as it exists at present. Given the freedom to delve into all areas of academe, it would not seem strange that Trinity College should require 36 course credits of all undergraduates before awarding a diploma. Such a large number of courses could allow for a substantial amount of delving by all students.

But the reality of the situation is that a 36 course credit minimum makes it difficult for a four-year student to channel an adequate amount of energy into each course. The reality of managing a heavy course load may instill skills in students which will be invaluable in such areas as administration and the budgeting of time. But I believe that a heavy course load detracts from the true intention of a liberal arts orientation. Let me offer the following solution.

It is not a guarded secret that some courses at Trinity College are easier than others. It is not necessarily the material of the course which is easy, or the teaching methods of the professor presenting

the course. It is just a fact of common knowledge that all courses are not created equal. The less difficult offerings on the curriculum at Trinity have been affectionately labelled "gut courses". These "guts" may solve the problem of managing a heavy course load at Trinity, as well as save the future of the liberal arts approach to education.

As I stated earlier, the existence of gut courses cannot be denied by any administrator or faculty member at Trinity. And the foundation of the liberal arts approach is that a conscientious student will knowledgeably choose his courses. The current system of unidentified guts discriminates against freshmen and those students who have few friends, because these course-choosers lack either sufficient knowledge or access to the "grapevine necessary to make an intelligent gut selection."

I propose that gut courses be identified in the Trinity College Course Instruction Book. The suffix "G" after the course number would signify a gut course. EX.: MIXOLOGY 101G would indicate a gut course. These courses would be selected by a panel of faculty members and students, who would join forces to weed out the guts from the harder courses. Even the SGA could get in on the identification process . . . then they would have a task more worthwhile than distributing oft-maligned course evaluation booklets. But that is the subject of another column.

With identifiable gut courses, a student with four difficult courses could select from a wide variety of gut offerings. If Student A is taking

Nuclear Physics, Biochemical Engineering, Electromagnetic Architecture, and Microcellular Botany, think how happy he would be if he could select such gut courses as Bioenglish 101G "Vegetarian Cannibalism in Faulkner's Novels" or Psychology 369G "The Predatory Sexual Activity Seminar."

If a student desired to take a more advanced study in a course that has been labeled as gut, the solution would be to offer two sections of the course. For example, there would be P.E. 101 "Projectile Vomiting" for majors and P.E. 101G "Projectile Vomiting" for non-majors. This would effectively solve the dilemma.

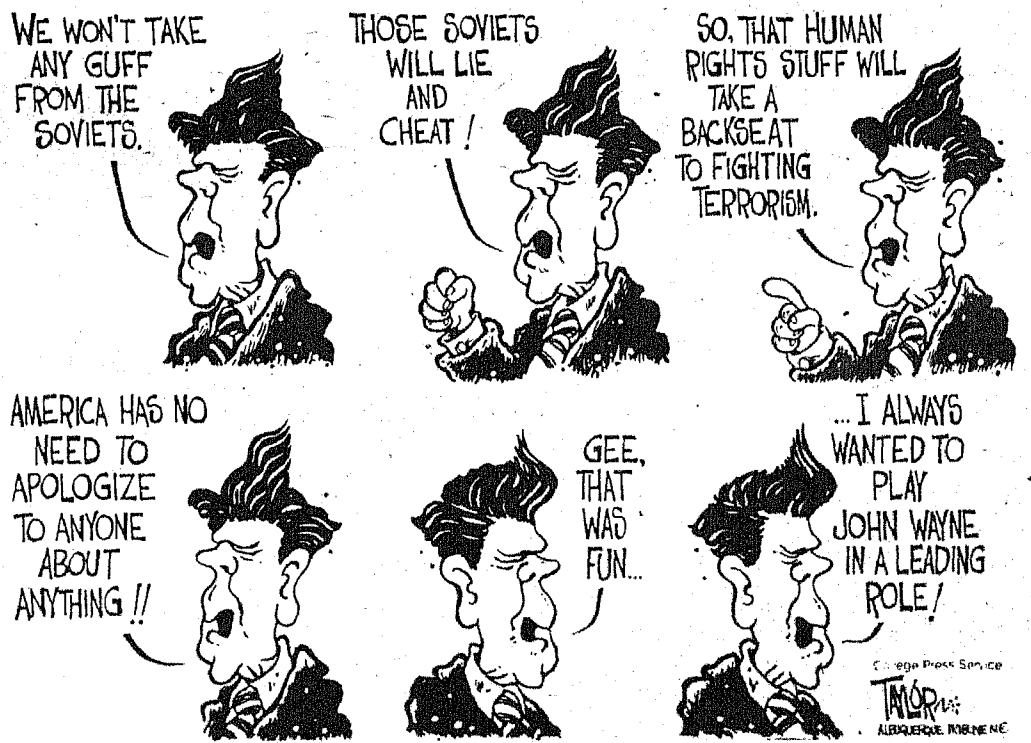
To prevent a student from abusing the gut privilege, it would be wise to set a five gut maximum for all four year students. Also, less quality points would be awarded for a gut course. Even faculty members would benefit from such a system, as they would be free to spend less time preparing for gut courses and more time on more meaningful offerings.

The future of the liberal arts approach to education can only be salvaged by open communication between faculty and students. In bringing gut courses out of the closet, I believe that we would be making a giant step toward preserving the quality of education at Trinity College. All students should be encouraged to become exposed to such disciplines as Aviation, Geology, Sandbox, Secretarial Skills, Bookmaking, Bureaucracy, and Aristocracy while at Trinity. Gut liberation will help this institution achieve such a goal.

Tripod

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Eggs, Omelettes: or Chicken Feed

continued from Page 10

relative value of BANTs and TRINs, and the relative value of TRINs issued by the various instructors, are not fixed by decree, but by the workings of the free academic market!

Remember that each instructor wants to accumulate BANTs, for he must trade these for dollars at regular intervals. He will therefore try to charge a student more than 1 BANT to enter his course. The student, of course, wants TRINs, so he will try to strike a bargain for, say, 3 TRINs, for only .5 of a BANT. Remember, the faster the student accumulates 36 TRINs, the faster he can go home. And if he is an astute trader, he may be able to do this without purchasing a full 36 BANTs.

But there is one further complication for both student and instructor. Before a student can trade in his TRINs, he must have them rated against the Big Board display with stands in what is called The Pit (formerly, The Cave). The Big Board computes and records the relative worth of the TRINs issued by all instructors. Each student is also a trader, and it is in his interest to see the value of the TRINs he is holding go up. Now redemptions may be made by faculty and students alike only at the end of each semester. Let us suppose that Mary Murphy is holding 3 TRINs of Prof. Jones/ Western Civ. I and 1 TRIN of Prof. Smith/ Beginning French. She is entitled to trade these TRINs in any way she is able. However, it is a rule of the Big Board that the average value of all the TRINs listed on the Board be 1 BANT. There is nothing, of course, to prevent a given TRIN, say the one issued by Prof. Jones, from having a value of 1.2, or even 1.8 BANTs. If that is so, then of course some other instructor's TRINs will have to fall in value. The clever reader will notice right away how trivial

such matters as tenure and salary determination have now become.

Mary Murphy knows that just as unrevealed preferences have no role to play in the world, so unperceived value is worse than an extinct species of sea urchin. Her task, therefore, is to see to it that the value (perceived, that is) of Jones/ Western Civ. I goes up on the Big Board. She raves about the course, praises Jones, refuses to let anyone look at her class notes, and does whatever she can to deflate the value of, say, Prof. Green/ Introduction to Benzene Rings. But don't forget that holders of Green/ Introduction to Benzene Rings are doing just the same thing as Mary Murphy, but with their currency. What everyone is hoping for is to work a trade with another student while one's own currency is riding high, and purchase TRINs of lower value which, each one hopes, will prove to be a real comer and rise in value by the end of the semester.

This is how a typical trading episode might go. Having spread the word that White (Prof. White/ Courtship in the Underclass) is going to show just after Spring vacation 8 mm film loops of some of Kraft-Ebbing's early studies, Homer Worthington announces that he is selling White/ Courtship . . . currently rated at 2 BANTs. Now if Mary Murphy, whose Jones/ Western Civ. I are currently rated at 1 BANT, offers 1 Jones for 1 White, and if Homer accepts, then of course the rated value of White/ Courtship . . . drops to 1.5 BANT, AND Jones/ Western Civ. goes up to 1.5. Homer would have done better to hold out until Mary has heard the news about the film loops, since he hopes that she will offer him at least 1.2 Jones/ Western Civ. for his White/ Courtship . . . Mary may be tempted to do this, since she believes (and hopes Homer does

not) that Jones has been issuing an awful lot of currency lately, and it will be flowing into The Pit in the next day or so. She has even heard the devastating rumor that Jones himself may be forced to buy up some of his inflated currency by spending his hard-earned BANTs in the open market. If this is indeed the case, then the bottom is about to fall out of the market in Jones/ Western Civ. She had better unload fast.

Homer, of course, may have been the secret instigator of these rumors. Indeed, Jones himself may be behind all this, since he is heavily into White/ Courtship futures. He would love to see White go up, at least for a short time.

The actual rated value of Jones/ Western Civ. will depend not just on the transaction between Mary and Homer, but on all the other transactions involving Jones, White, and indeed all the currencies being traded. The technical matter of keeping up with the trades is only slightly complicated, and can easily be handled by a computer about the size of a PDP 8. In any case, it pays for Homer and Mary to keep their eyes on the Big Board.

The instructors, as I have suggested, take a keen interest in these proceedings. They are not above a little manipulation of their own, but must, of course, show finesse and subtlety in attacking alien TRINs. Certain kinds of tricks may work, others may not. Knowledge of what does work in advancing the value of one's won TRINs is, naturally, highly prized and many people never catch on. These unfortunates usually sit together in the lunch room, for the short time they are at Trinity.

The greatest achievement of an instructor's career comes when he is able to issue TRINs with his own picture on both sides of the bill. Then we have Jones teaching Himself. And it is theoretically possible for the value of Jones/ Jones to rise to 36 BANTs on the Big Board. One course with Jones, and you're out! Jones could, quite naturally, demand fantastic prices in BANTs for each student clamoring to get in the course. Nor would Jones even have to teach the course: remember that if Jones can so arrange things that his currency is perceived in The Pit as valuable, that is all that is required.

This would never happen, however. Competition (i.e., rumor, character assassination, charges of incompetence, attacks in learned journals) is much too keen, and induces a clustering of values around the average. Some instructors may indeed find it easier on the nerves to settle for a currency rating of .7 or .8 BANTs. They issue a fair amount of their currency in largish denominations, and they attract students who don't mind spending somewhat more time and money getting their diploma. There are the rewards of (comparative) tranquility.

Others, however, in whose nostrils the scent of glory works a deeper magic, will hold before their imaginations the now legendary exploits of Zikowitch/ Zikowitch. Zikowitch was actually turned down for a position in Geology Department, but he did not leave the campus until he had paid a visit to The Pit. There, in the space of just three days, he so skillfully manipulated the trading that he was able to spend the next two years doing research somewhere near Acapulco. It was even rumored that the Librarian

was into him for the entire library collection on the history of the exploration of Detroit.

Such stories are kept alive in College lore, and serve to inspire those few instructors who have the courage to throw themselves, heart and soul, into The Pit. Of those who feel the call only a few, of course, are chosen, but their rewards are substantial. Without them, without their successes and their failures, the excitement of life at the College would certainly take a nosedive.

It is easy to see how this system solves all problems of evaluation, rank, and pay. If you want to know where you stand, take a look at the Big Board. If you need cash for the groceries, count your BANTs. If you want to know what courses to offer, hang around The Pit for a while, and see what is moving. If you are asked for advice from students, consult your interests — and theirs too, it should be said — for you may be able to strike some happy bargains.

Some cynics may complain that this is a system conceived in Idleness, born of Greed and Envy, and nurtured on Rancor. They may even argue that it is self-defeating, and that bad currency will drive out the good. Fiddlesticks. One has to have a little faith in human nature. This system is highly rational, it involves the student with his own education in an intimate way, it is extremely efficient, it overcomes individual biases in evaluating people by letting a thousand biases flourish and contend, and it is powered by some very deep human drives. What more could one reasonably ask? Give it a try, I say, and in five years time you won't know the place!

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Letters to the Editor

Virtues and Vices Are the Issues of Reelection, Says Pomeroy

To the Editor:

In response to your recent Editorial of 2/17/81, there are certain factual errors which I would like to correct. I hope as you do that next Friday's Presidential and Vice-Presidential Election turn-out is better than our first attempt, however, even our first attempt was measurably, as opposed to "immeasurably" better than you reported, the final results being 27% of the student body rather than only 20%.

Also, you suggest that a two-ticket election will "sadly be just a

repeat of the last two elections." While it is *designedly* a repeat of the last election (because only the ballot distribution was at fault, not the nominations procedure), it is hardly a repeat of last October's election when, if memory serves, at least five tickets were on the ballot in addition to several attached candidates.

Lastly, in response to your title, "SGA — Whom Will We Have to Choose From", I can only answer, "We, that's 'whom from'." What makes an election is not the number

of candidates or tickets vying for office but rather the qualities or lack thereof of those who do compete. The respective virtues or vices of the candidates are justifiable targets for reproach but the lack of a "new face" campaigning in anything short of an uncontested election is a poor excuse for an Editorial.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Pomeroy
President of the SGA

Does the Faculty Disappear During Open Period

To the Editor:

Over the past few years, I have heard and read numerous suggestions from administrators, faculty, students, and Tripod Editors as to how to use the Open Period wisely. Time and again, the recommendation goes something like, "the Open Period is a time for students to meet with advisors and faculty and should not be viewed by students as an opportunity for a general Exodus from the College." However, there is a problem with this. Often, it is impossible to contact faculty members during the Open Period.

I have spent the past five days (during Open Period) trying to reach a certain faculty member, with no success. When I spoke with the department secretary, I was informed that none of the faculty members of that department were keeping regular office hours during Open Period. This state of affairs leaves me with two questions: 1) Does this occur throughout the faculty during Open Period? 2) How are students to use the Open Period as prescribed when the faculty are unavailable?

Sincerely,
Ed Theurkauf

Student Poets Were Done An Injustice

To the Editor:

The four student poets who read at Trinity College on the night of February 4, 1981 as a part of the Connecticut Poetry Circuit were done a great disservice by your review of the event which appeared in the February 10 edition of the *Tripod*. Lumping all four poets together by generalizing in two lines that the poems "for the most part, consisted of a deep starkness. The audience was invited to participate in forgotten relationships, revisited pasts and hospices for the terminally ill," certainly does not give the reader any idea of how dissimilar the four poets were. In fact, I can not think of how a more varied group of poets could have been assembled. How a reviewer could refuse to deal with these poets as individuals is beyond me, as is the fact that for a large amount of print, a reviewer could spend a total of two lines summing up the performances. In all fairness, however, one does also say that "the four Connecticut poets presented a varied range of interesting images in their work." However, it still leaves me wondering whether your reviewer comprehended exactly what those variations were.

Another thing that deeply bothered me about this particular review was the loose way in which your reviewer used the words "contemporary poetry". Certainly these poets are contemporary, however one must differentiate the student poet from the professional poet. I can see now that the term "Contemporary poetry" as was used in the Poetry Center Newsletter is misleading. The person going to a student poetry reading and expecting examples of contemporary poetry may be somewhat disappointed since, as the Student poets on the Connecticut Poetry Circuit demonstrated, though their poetry may be the best among their peers, it certainly has a way to go before it attains the polish and the insight of the poet who dedicates his life to the art. This is not to say that the student poets did not give a good performance, because the evening, as a

whole, was enjoyable. However, in all earnestness, I do not believe all of the student poets who read were fully successful in what they wanted to do with their poetry. I only wish your reviewer had enough insight to point out who these poets were and what it was they were trying to do.

I also resented the fact that the reviewer stated that interest in contemporary poetry is nil. To us who work on the Newsletter this is a slap in the face. Certainly what we are doing with the Newsletter is not nil. If it is, then we're wasting our valuable time. We at the Newsletter try

to stay away from making such generalities. We realize that if contemporary poetry — student or otherwise — is so unpopular today, it is not so much the fault of the individual as the fault of a number of perhaps less tangible factors. One of these is misrepresentation in the media. As your reviewer demonstrated, the media seems many times not able to discriminate between the particulars of poetry and the generalities.

Sincerely yours,
Elena Vira
Editor, the Poetry Center Newsletter

Women's Center Works for the Dignity of the Community

Dear Editor,

We are writing to express our concern about the reports of racist and sexist incidents that we have read in the *Tripod* recently. We wish to offer our support to the women who were the victims of this vicious harassment and to establish our solidarity with all those on this campus who are as outraged as we are, and ready to work actively for equality and dignity for all members of this community.

Racism and sexism are not individual or personal problems. They are, rather, institutional oppressions which are part of the ways that we all live and which degrade all of our lives. We cannot afford to ignore them.

The students, faculty, administrators and staff members who are part of the Women's center care deeply about these issues. We commend Vice-President Smith for speaking out clearly for the college. We invite all the members of the Trinity College community to join him and us in speaking out and in working against racism and sexism.

Sincerely,
Ms. Leslie Brett
Coordinator, Women's Center
On Behalf of the Women's Center

Crawford Calls On Sexism

To the Editor,

After many occasions of convincing myself that I am reading something too literally or, without humor, I have decided that that is not always true. There is an outrageous amount of sexism which occurs on the Trinity Campus. Everything from *Chet's Chicks* to the public sexist rituals of several fraternities is thoroughly offensive to me. And now, I am referred to as "wearing designer jeans and 'subsisting on cauliflower, yogurt and Diet Pepsi'", according to Carl Schiessl's Feb. 10th *Tripod* Commentary. Upon reading his column I thought not only of the many men who so easily stereotype women, but also of the inability of many women to recognize such action against them, which is actually supporting it. There is already enough sexist literature in the world without Trinity adding to and supporting such vulgar assumptions.

K. Crawford

Saga Committee Thanks Student Support

To the Editor:

I would like to take this chance to thank the *Tripod*, students, faculty, Saga personnel, and especially the District Manager of Saga Mr. Paul McMahn for attending the Saga Forum on Feb. 13. The end results of this forum, besides the airing of grievances by dissatisfied students, were the clearing up of rumours and misconceptions on how Saga operates. In addition a new S.G.A. Food Committee was established. This committee met last Friday and Sunday and began correcting some of the flaws in the Saga Food Service at Trinity. A biweekly Saga Newsletter will be published by the S.G.A. Food Committee in con-

junction with Carol Kleeman, Director of Saga Food Service. This newsletter will contain, aside from weekly menus, responses to any questions or suggestions brought to the Food Committee, Head Waiters, or posted on the Suggestion Board in the cafeteria.

THANK YOU.

Sincerely,
Chris Sullivan
Chairman of the S.G.A.
Food Committee.

Sorority Repeats Old Patterns Despite Aspirations and Hopes

To the Editor:

The new sorority, formerly Kappa Alpha Phi, now the Beta Omega Chapter of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity recently held their final rush party to choose the privileged ones who will be sisters of this organization. In the original letter printed in the *Tripod*, I received the impression that there was a general need on the Trinity campus for a women's group; a group of people who could meet, make new friends, outside of the constricting atmosphere of the fraternities. This is true; that type of association is most definitely needed, but the Tri-Delts have not answered the need. Instead they have fulfilled the criticism first given them: that the sorority will be another elitist, select group of girls who tend to exclude people with different interests. I fully sympathize with the sorority's original intentions: to maintain a cohesive organization with which to involve female members of the student body, regardless of personal associations, interests or activities. The sorority has instituted their group merely as another excuse to assert an individual hierarchy, those not complying with the social taboos and tastes of the group are viewed as different or even "independent". Please do not misinterpret my point; I am not criticizing the individual members of the

sorority. Rather, I disapprove of the methods they employ to select the group and carry on their activities. In fact, subconsciously they may believe they are rendering a social service, benefiting the ranks and files of Trinity College. In reality though, Camp Trin Trin is in need of anything but an "elite" sect of female well-wishers, party-goers, and institutional fame-seekers.

Whatever purpose they have in mind, their group is now well-established. For those who wish to find a specific niche in college, this opportunity must not be overlooked. But these people should not expect to maintain any individuality they might have had; they will be drawn in, observed, judged and guided. Others, "doomed", in sisterly terms that is, to be termed as eternally independent and non-conformist must bear with this perversion of ideals for the present time. Thus the problem still remains; an organization capable of providing a means to meet many new people from various backgrounds, and — NO PRETENSES ALLOWED. Perhaps if the clubs on campus advertised their ideas more, or on the other hand general student interest was increased, this need may be fulfilled. However, this sorority is not the answer. There is only one; therefore there must be some exclusion, but certainly not to the extent that personal bias, judgments and social conformity constitute the criteria.

A CONCERNED CRITIC

The TRINITY TRIPOD, Vol 79, Issue 18, February 24, 1981
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* **Fast for Somalia** *

Fast for Somalia — February
26th. Sign-up in Mather.

Arts

Born in a Woman Jar Poetry Pays Attention to Love

by Barbara J. Selmo

Lucille Clifton, the Frederick L. Gwynn Memorial Poet, will be visiting Trinity College the week of March 2-9. Clifton's visit is sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center, and assisted by a grant from the Elizabeth Dorr Coffin Memorial Foundation, will benefit both the Trinity Campus and the Hartford community. The Poetry Center sponsors a visit from a noted poet every year in its continuing attempt to support and spread appreciation of poetry at Trinity and in Hartford. This year, the Center is grateful for the assistance from the Coffin Memorial Foundation. This is a private foundation, whose president is David L. Coffin, a trustee of Trinity College. The Foundation also supports other areas of higher education, scientific research and libraries.

Born in 1936, in Depew, N.Y., Lucille Sayles Clifton attended Howard University and Fredonia State Teachers College. A mother of six, she now resides with her husband and family in Baltimore. From this quiet, unpretentious existence comes poetry filled with simple languages and images, but powerful messages.

A recent "Ms." magazine article stressed the "ordinary" in Clifton's life. A magnetic poet and talented woman, Clifton has close ties to her family and private life, and fills every moment with them with love. She does not relate closely to the women's movement, because, she said, she feels that not enough people in it pay attention to love. Clifton writes her poetry in her love-filled home, usually in the dining room, with children wandering in and out, or in a room at the back of the house. As she writes in her poem "Good Times":

children
when they ask you
why is your mama so funny
say
she is a poet
she don't have no sense.

In 1980, Clifton won the Juniper Prize for "Two Headed Woman." In 1969, she received both the YM-YMHA Poetry Center Discovery Award and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. She is the author of three books of poetry: "Good Times", "Good News About the Earth", and "An Ordinary Woman"; one book of prose, "Generations" and eighteen

children's books.

Besides her poetry, Clifton also co-authored two popular and nationally viewed television programs, "Free to Be You and Me," and "Vegetable Soup."

Clifton is active for the cause of poetry. She reads at colleges and universities across the country, as well as contributes to the American Poetry Review and other magazines. Along with Philip Levine, last year's Poet-in-Residence at Trinity, and other American poets, Clifton was a participant in the White House Salute to American Poetry.

On March 2, 5, and 9, Clifton will be reading in Boyer Auditorium, Life Sciences Center. During her week at Trinity, she will attend poetry classes and work closely with students and professors. In Hartford, as is standard with the poet-in-residence program, Clifton will conduct four two-hour sessions with students from Hartford High, Buckley, Weaver and South Catholic, as well as two-hour sessions with their teachers.

Clifton's visit to Trinity should be interesting and stimulating. Her influence as a black woman poet should be positively felt by the Trinity community.

Schedule of Lucille Clifton's Readings

MONDAY, March 2, 1981
Boyer Auditorium
Jacobs Life Sciences Center

Readings from her own works

THURSDAY, March 5, 1981
Boyer Auditorium
Jacobs Life Sciences Center

Readings from her contemporaries

MONDAY, March 9, 1981
Boyer Auditorium
Jacobs Life Sciences Center

Readings from her own works

The public is invited to attend the readings free of charge.

All readings from 8:00 p.m.

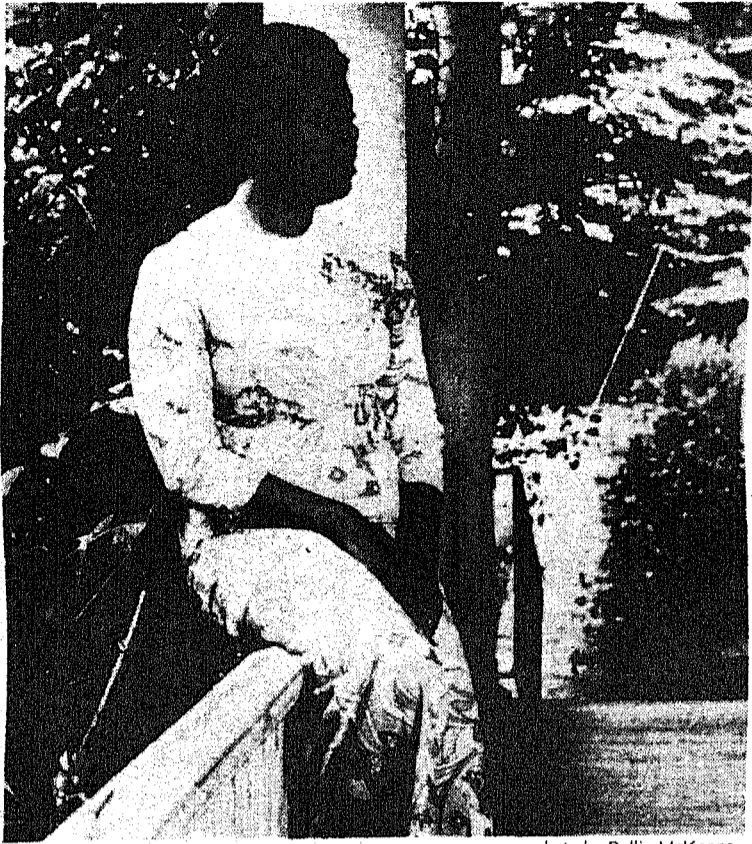


photo by Rollie McKenna

Lucille Clifton is this year's Frederick L. Gwynn Memorial Poet.

Cutting Greens

curling them around
i hold their bodies in obscene embrace
thinking of everything but kinship.
collards and kale
strain against each strange other
away from my kissmaking hand and
the iron bedpot.
the pot is black,
the cutting board is black,
my hand,
and just for a minute
the greens roll black under the knife
and the kitchen twists dark on its spine
and i taste in my natural appetite
the bond of live things everywhere.

Smith Performs Bach

by Margaret Henderson

Robert Edward Smith, Composer-in-Residence at the Trinity College Chapel, has undertaken to learn the first book of Johann Sebastian Bach's "The Well-Tempered Clavier". He will perform the first half of Book I this Friday evening, February 27th at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. On March 13th, he will present the second half. Both concerts will be performed on Smith's own 9 foot harpsichord.

Smith has been playing the harpsichord, he recalls, since the age of 14 or 15. "I heard it on a record and didn't know what it was. I thought that it was the most exciting thing I had ever heard." He won a scholarship from the Harpsichord Music Society to the Mannes College of Music in New York where he studied with Sylvia Marlowe.

Asked why he chose to undertake learning the 24 preludes and fugues of Book I of "The Well-Tempered Clavier", he responded, "I was told to." Apparently his recording manager recognized his talent for performing Bach and decided that Smith should learn the pieces for recording purposes. Smith then decided to pre-test his recording performance for "the benefit of the local folk," meaning the Trinity community.

The "Well-Tempered Clavier" is a rarely performed collection of 48 preludes and fugues, one for each major and minor key (C major, C minor, C# major, C# minor, etc.). The work is performed in ascending order from C major to B minor. Bach wrote the music in

1722 and 1744, but it was not published until 1799 by Kollman of London.

"The Well-Tempered Clavier" is the English equivalent of "Das Wohltemperirte Clavier". The work is often called "Bach's Forty-eight". The name refers to the then novel system of equal temperament which made it possible to play equally well in all keys.

A much discussed question surrounding the collection is the "proper" instrument for these pieces. The debate centers around the harpsichord and the clavichord. Smith believes Bach wrote the collection, "to prove that a harpsichord was superior."

Smith outlined the difference between these two stringed instruments. Harpsichords come in a variety of shapes - virginals and spinets - but always share one common apparatus - the jack. This rod, located in the interior of the case at the end of the keys, serves as a lever or pluck to operate the harpsichord strings.

The clavichord, which is always square in shape, vibrates a weak sound due to the "damping" of the strings with wool or cloth. Such a practice prevents a bridge. A brass tangent touches the strings forming a bridge which allows vibration. The tone can be modified by the touch, and a prolongation of a note, called bebung, is a characteristic effect. Smith believes that Bach owned several clavichords, but did not write music for them.

Smith owns an 800 pound, 9 foot

continued on page 15

TRINITY PIPES
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SHENANIGANS

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from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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Arts

Book Review

Patagonia; An Inviting Escape

by Natalie Anderson

Rather chagrined by my recent experiences with book reviews, I took a couple of weeks off from fiction and opted instead for travel. No, I didn't go to Florida for Open Period - I went to the Patagonia. Bruce Chatwin, an Englishman afflicted from childhood with an incurable longing to see the southern half of Argentina, finally got there a few years ago and, luckily for his readers, chose to write a book about it. The result ranks right up there with the works of my favorite author and travel writer, Paul Theroux. To read Mr. Chatwin's *In Patagonia* is to escape from the swampy Quad, to disregard mortal fare such as Caveburgers, to transcend Hartford in February. The experience was moving enough to inspire me to cancel my interview with U.S. Steel and sign up with the Peace Corps instead.

In Patagonia is a couple of years old, and ordinarily I'd choose something more recent from the bookstore shelves, but I got into a discussion with the fractious bookstore owner and he proceeded to inform me that only the most bohemian college student will shell out the big bucks for a hardcover these days. After attempting to sell me a box of Philip Roth paper-

backs, which looked suspiciously like a reject from those piles of gift boxes that infest bookstores during the Christmas season (and anyway, how could I buy them after lacerating Mr. Roth mercilessly just a couple of weeks back?), the owner, peering about anxiously with ill-disguised suspicion, revealed his special pride to me: trade paperbacks. "Now these even cheap college students will buy," he assured me. I'm not sure if I'm in the business of trying to sell books, but I finally caved in and purchased Mr. Chatwin's book, all \$4.95 worth. Mind you, not before he tried to foist Jim Morrison's biography (It's been done," I informed him) and some fearsome book by the name of (?) *Goebbels, Masher and Box* ("I don't need a brain tumor," I informed the man) off on me.

If I ever thought I'd lowered my already invisible standards by reviewing a two year old, oversized paperback, those vile thoughts were banished by the first paragraph, which I won't reveal - you'll have to get the book and read it yourself. Yes, at last, after reviewing several books that, as one friend put it, "I wouldn't hit Phyllis Schlafly with," I've found one to recommend!

Chatwin's *In Patagonia* finds him

walking and wandering across Patagonia. He takes us along through Boer and Welsh towns settled decades ago and introduces us to people with names like Ian MacDonald who have never heard a word of English. He interviews people who say they saw/ met/ knew Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid after they fled to Argentina from the law. He meets a priest who is an expert on the Patagonian Indians and believes fossilized unicorns exist nearby. Chatwin must have been an English major, too - he unearths the tale of an Indian kidnapped and "civilized" by the captain of the H.M.S. Beagle and known to Darwin, whose tale parallels the events in Poe's *The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym*; Chatwin also uncovers the story of John Davis, a sailor in the 1500's who killed an albatross off Patagonia and was haunted like the mariner Samuel Taylor Coleridge wrote of two hundred years later.

There's a wealth of history and a fine mixture of the present and past in Mr. Chatwin's excellent book. If the limbo of post-Open Period/ pre-Spring Break becomes too much, I suggest you hike downtown and pick yourself up a copy of *In Patagonia*. It's cheaper than a weekend in Bermuda.

Duse Anticipated Events Planned

The Cesare Barbieri Center for Italian Studies and the Theatre Arts Program at Trinity College have combined forces to present a series of activities about the celebrated turn-of-the-century actress Eleonora Duse. The centerpiece of these activities is a full production of Mario Fratti's play, *Eleonora Duse*, directed by Trinity director-in-residence Roger Shoemaker, on Thursday through Saturday nights, March 5 through 7 at 8:00 p.m. and a matinee on Sunday, March 8, at 2:00 p.m. in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. General admission is \$3.00; \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

In addition to the play, there will be a free lecture on Duse's life by the noted critic and author, Professor William Weaver of Columbia University, on Tuesday, March 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center. Mr. Weaver appears regularly as a critic on the live broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera, and is currently completing a biography of Duse.

The playwright, Mario Fratti, will lecture on Duse and the play he has written about her at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, March 8, preceding the matinee performance. Mr. Fratti has

written thirty-seven plays that have been produced in more than three hundred theatres in eighteen languages. He is the New York drama critic for nine European newspapers.

Eleonora Duse was a turn-of-the-century Italian actress whose innovative "realistic" acting style had a profound effect on her contemporaries: Chekhov, Stanislavski, Shaw, Verdi, and many others. While her rivalry with Sarah Bernhardt was a major controversy of the time, history has borne out Duse's realistic, motivated acting style. The play *Eleonora Duse* is the story of her professional and private life, consisting of a series of scenes from the nineteenth and early twentieth century continental dramas as well as scenes from her own experience. All of this takes place as a retrospective in the empty Syria Mosque Theatre, in Pittsburgh, in 1924.

The production features a cast of twelve students, led by Lucy Cole '82 of Miami, Florida, and John Leonard '81 of New Britain, with settings by Michael Campo '81, costumes by Martha Banks, and lighting by John Woolley.

For information and reservations for the performance and the lecture/ lunch, call 527-8062.

Bach Resounds in Chapel

continued from page 14

harpichord which was designed for him in 1969. He has owned three harpsichords. One of his former instruments is now located in the Trinity Chapel. Smith travels to most of his concerts with this harpsichord. To transport the instrument, the harpsichordist removes the legs, hikes the harpsichord body on a dolly and then dismantles part of his elevator ceiling. Musician and instrument then travel via Smith's van to the concert site.

The artist plans to perform the first book in two concerts. He cites the intellectual and emotional drain on the musician performing all 24 pieces at the same time. He explained that, "the notes are extremely complex - I need several brains." His rehearsals for the concert began in August of last year. Then in November he commenced "in earnest." Smith estimates that he practices seven to ten hours a day, a regimen which he does not recommend, but which he finds necessary to learn the ancient Bach collection. He mentions Chopin's recommendation of three to four hours a day practice time. Averaging his current schedule with Chopin's recommendation, Smith arrives at approximately six hours a day, which under normal circumstances, is more than adequate.

Smith has performed abroad in several European countries and in Australia. He records with Towerhill Records of Hollywood, California. Towerhill will record "The Well-Tempered Clavier" this spring, and recently released his first two solo albums. One is a Bach recording and the other is *Buccini*. The latter is the first recording of *Buccini* performed on the harpsichord.

After persistent questioning, Smith states that Bach, Mozart and Couperin are his favorite composers. Such an admission however, leaves him, "feeling



Robert E. Smith will perform his interpretation of Bach's "The Well-Tempered Clavier" in the Trinity Chapel.

ungrateful to the other composers." Besides the harpsichord, Smith also plays the organ, and the violin ("I had a wonderful technique, but an ugly tone!").

After he has performed and recorded Book I of "The Well-Tempered Clavier", Smith would like to work on the Four Books of Couperin, the second book of "The Well-Tempered Clavier", and the Goldberg variations. When not

practicing on the harpsichord, Smith teaches the instrument to Trinity students, and composes. He is under contract to music publishers in New York and Chicago. He has never written music for the harpsichord, he says, simply because no one ever asked him. Asked whether he would compose a piece for this reporter, he replied: "Of course, if you promise to play it."

Arts Commentary

Criticism Addressed

To the Arts Editor:

I write in response to Barbara Selmo's letter in the "Arts Commentary" section of the February 17, 1981 edition of the *Tripod*. I am very pleased that Ms. Selmo finds the current issue of the *Trinity Review* "excellent and well worth reading," although it puzzles me that she simultaneously states, "this issue of the 'Review' [sic] does not inspire me in any way." Ms. Selmo raises several serious questions regarding the procedures and responsibilities of the *Review*. Allow me to address her criticism.

Ms. Selmo contends that "the 'Review' [sic] staff was too selective." While I agree that the *Review* is, by its nature, selective, I object to Ms. Selmo's charge of excessive selectivity. Moreover, I resent Ms. Selmo's implicit attribution of a snobbish attitude to the *Review* staff. Had Ms. Selmo asked me (or anyone else associated with the *Review*) the reasons for our selectivity, she would never have heard "the reply that 'So many of the submissions were crap.'"

The *Review* is selective for several reasons. Each semester, our contributors submit approximately one hundred poems, fifteen short stories, and five essays. We also view as much visual artwork as we can lay our eyes upon. Publishing all the work we read and see simply lies beyond our budgetary capability. Our task, as we perceive it, is to choose the best pieces from among the works we receive, and publish them within our limited space. Each term, we face numerous decisions regarding acceptance or rejection. These choices are often difficult and unpleasant to make, but they are necessary to reduce our many submissions to the requisite number.

Within our restrictions, we attempt to balance two often conflicting aims. Our first goal is, of

course, to print the best material we can. I hope that goal is self-explanatory. Secondly, we try to provide exposure for as many different contributors as we can. The *Review* is published by and for the Trinity community; it should be as representative as possible. Reconciling these two aims involves compromise. If, for example, Jane Doe has submitted four poems, all of which are chosen for the *Review*, we will probably eliminate two of those poems to allow space for another poet's work.

Although I personally would love to see the *Review* expanded so that it could include more good work by more artists, I do not believe that it is, nor should it be, the *Review's* function to publish every submission. Unquestionably, a completely open and unfettered channel of expression has great benefits — fortunately, Trinity's *Silences* serves as this valuable medium. For this reason, the *Review* can afford to be selective. And, just as there is a need for a totally unrestricted forum, there should also be a medium through which the Trinity community can expect to find work of consistently high quality. The *Review*, I hope, fulfills this objective.

However, this is not to say that the *Review* is "undemocratic," as Ms. Selmo suggests. Any member of the Trinity community is welcome to join the *Review* staff, and every member of the staff has an equal say in the selection process. We encourage submissions from everyone.

I hope this letter answers the questions raised by Ms. Selmo. The *Review* cordially invites Ms. Selmo to participate in the production of our next issue, in the hope that we may thus "inspire" her. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Clinton Macsherry,
Editor, *Trinity Review*,
Fall 1980 Issue

More Sports

Women's Squash Is a Success in Howe Cup Tournament

by Gall C. Scott

The women's squash team defeated Wesleyan last Monday afternoon with a score of 7-3. Although the team was a little apprehensive about the match because they had not practiced for a few days, the Trinity women dominated the courts. Several of the players displayed significant improvement in both technique and attitude. There was certainly a greater confidence which allowed them to play more aggressively.

The previous weekend had been a success at the Howe Cup Tournament at Yale as they finished sixth out of twenty teams. Most of the team members seemed pleased with their performance. In particular, Nina Porter won all of her matches which proved her to be among the very top women players in New England. The Howe Cup is the main hurdle for the season as the toughest teams vie for position in a three day competition. Their strong showing gave the Trinity players the extra momentum to face Wesleyan and come out ahead.

From the very first match, in which Andrea Mooney took her opponent in three straight games 15-8, 15-9, 15-9, the afternoon was all Trinity's. Nina Porter racked up yet another victory in her match against Wesleyan's number one player, also in three games 15-11, 15-5, 15-10. Later in the same court Zerline Goodman won her match in an extremely strong game. Goodman's power enables her to drive the ball deep into the back court yet she also exhibited her deftness by scoring with soft corner shots.

Lea Spruance, unfortunately, was unable to rally and win in the overtime of her fifth game. Once again Spruance preferred to play her shots short and as a result her game is very fast paced and is dominated by front corner shots. The fourth seeded player, Erica Churgin, gailed to get her game under control and lost in three. Nancy Bogle, although plagued by painful knee problems, jumped back quickly after losing her first game and took the next three. She was at a particular disadvantage as she had been unable to practice for the entire previous week due to her knees; however, once on the court she remained calm and steady throughout her games.

The last game of Eileen Kern was the most impressive of the afternoon as she allowed her opponent only three points. Kern kept her composure as she served one point after the next and in the end her concentration carried her through! Hillary Spizzirri was simply overpowered by the Wesleyan player even though she showed agility and consistency in her game. Other winners were Eugenia Erskine who dominated her games and won easily 15-13, 15-7, 15-8, and Betsy Cogswell whose improvement over the course of the season was evident as she played an aggressive and determined game quickly defeating the Wesleyan player 15-6, 15-9, 15-12.

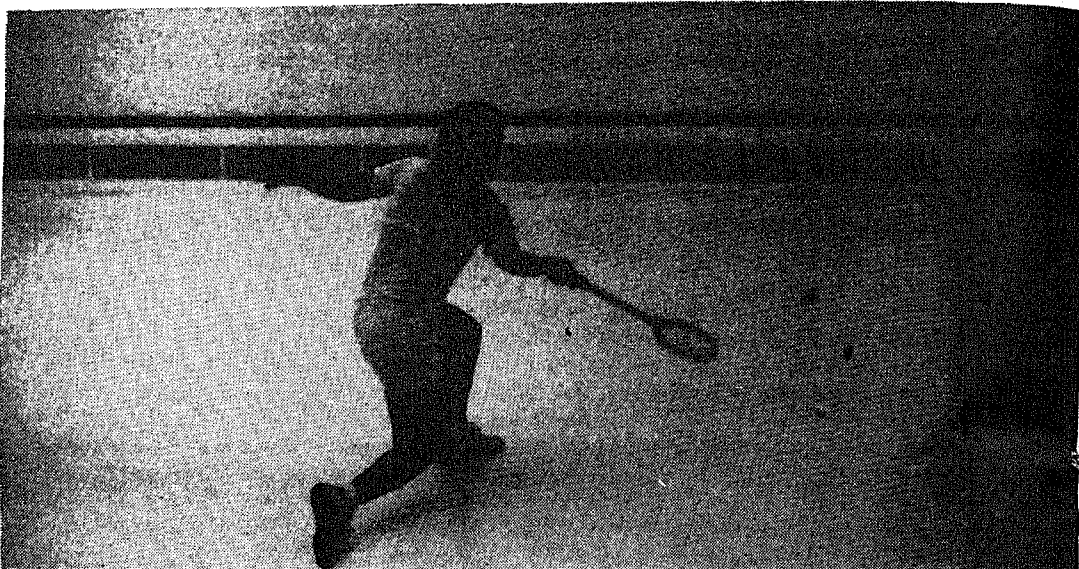
Open period held a busy schedule for the team. Williams narrowly defeated the Varsity 4-3, but the Trinity J.V. proved their skill with a 3-2 win over the Purple Cows. The team gained momentum as they journeyed to Northampton

for a round robin against U. Penn. The players easily defeated their opponents with scores of 7-0 over both teams.

The women's squash season comes to a close this Tuesday when they face Amherst. The team has had a strong season and deserves some support so come out and watch them battle the Lady Jeffs at 7:30 at the FAC.

APOLOGY

Unfortunately, the women's swimming team did not defeat Mt. Holyoke last week, unlike a back page headline claimed. A most sincere apology to Coach Chet McPhee and his chicks from the Sports Editor.



#2 squashwoman Zerline Goodman displays her excellent form.

photo by Eugenia E. Erskine

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More Sports

Lady Bants Suffer Setback— Rally for Win Tonight

by Tracy K. Sparmer

The Lady Bantams had a rough week with losses being chalked up on Monday at Smith, Wednesday against Williams and Saturday at UHart. Smith saw the ladies down by four baskets at the start of the game and they came back to within four points a few times late in the first period. It was a fast game with numerous fouls being called on both sides. The high scorers for the first half were Deb Priestley ('84) with 8 points (3 hoops, 2 free throws) and Leslie Wicks ('84) with 5 points (2 hoops, 1 free throw). The game broke for the half at 32-23 with Smith leading.

The second period was a tough battle against the tall team with Smith's lead decreasing during the first half of the second period. Deb Priestley again led the Lady Bantams in points with 4 baskets and 4 free throws. Karen Orczyk ('84) followed Priestley with 5 baskets for 10 points. Terry (T.J.) Johnson led the game with 6 assists and Penny Perkins ('84) and Karen Orczyk had 5 and 4 steals respectively. Priestley headed the rebounding effort for the first half with 6 defensive bounds and the game with 10 total. Chris Lofgren ('84) led the second half with 7 bounds. Perkins, Lofgren and Orczyk all fouled out late in the second period and the game ended with Trin being edged out 63-57.

In the Williams game played at home on Wednesday, the first

period play was aggressive but low scoring. The first period saw Penny Perkins lead the rebounding effort with 7 and Karen Orczyk led the scoring with 3 hoops and 2 free throws for 8 points and Deb Priestley closely followed with 7 points (1 basket, 5 free throws). The first period ended 26-18, with Williams in the lead.

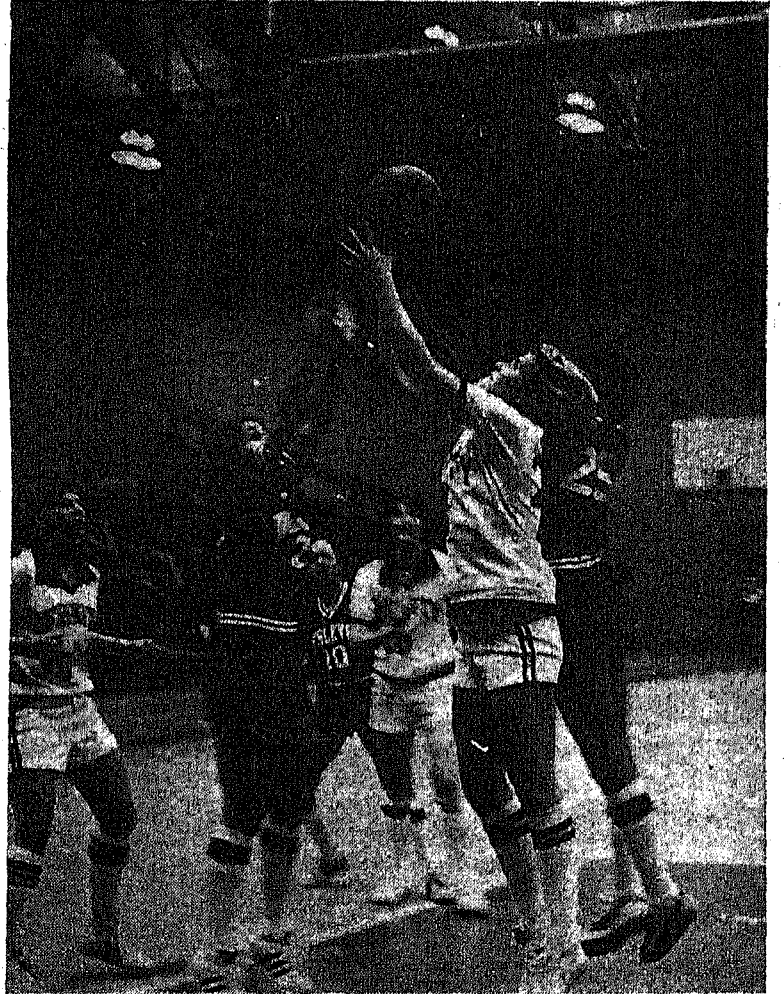
In the second period, the Eph women became deadly accurate with their shots. The Lady Bantams gave a good hard fight and stayed close up through the second period without losing anyone to fouls. Williams succeeded in their effort and the Lady Bantams fell at 64-53 despite their valiant try. The second half offense was spearheaded by Priestley with 5 hoops for 10 points and Karen Orczyk with 4 hoops for 8 points. Orczyk led the defensive attack with 9 steals, all in the second period, and Chris Lofgren took 3 rebounds. Perkins led in rebounds for the game with 8 and matched Priestley's assists.

On Saturday, before a large UHart crowd, the Lady Bantams fought the Hawks in a hard contest which saw the Bantams come from 4 points down to 2 points ahead in the first period which ended with the Hawks ahead 43-28. Karen Orczyk and Chris Lofgren led the first half defensive attack with 2 steals apiece and Lofgren led rebounds with 6 offensive and 6 defensive. Orczyk shot 3 baskets and 4 free throws to lead the first

half with 10 points. The second period catch-up game of the Lady Bantams gets an A for effort but was hindered by the accuracy and the height advantage of the Hawks.

The Bantams lost 4 of their starters in the second half—Perkins, Priestley, Lofgren and Orczyk. Becky Laughlin ('84) was assessed the first alleged foul of her college career during the second period. Chris Lofgren spearheaded the defensive game with 3 steals and 13 rebounds and followed Priestley's 14 points (5 baskets, 4 free throws) with 8 points of her own (3 hoops, 2 free throws). Lofgren led the game with 5 steals, 25 rebounds (1 short of tying the rebound record for a single game) and 16 points on the offense. Priestley followed closely with 15 points and 6 rebounds, and Johnson snapped up 6 rebounds and led with 3 assists.

To date, the team has a 6-9 record. Karen Orczyk leads in Scoring with 251 points (16.7 per game) and Steals with 87 (5.8 per game) - both of which are new Trinity records for 1 season and whose 87 steals ranks Karen in the top 10 of the nation. Karen is also shooting .602 from the floor - another record the freshman can claim if she can hold that percentage for the rest of the season. Chris Lofgren has 183 season rebounds - only 14 short of a single season record and T.J. Johnson has 75 assists - only 8 short of a new Trinity season record. T.J. is averaging 5 assists per game. Deb Priestley has a lethal .875 free



Chris Lofgren competes with Wesleyan opponents in gaining possession of the ball.

photo by Alex Johnson

throw percentage at 30 for 35.

Come see some records broken and made at the home game on Tuesday at 3:00 as the Lady Bantams take on Amherst for the

first time this year. Don't miss that 3:00 opening tap. Also the Bantams try to revenge their 1 point loss in what looks to be an action-packed game against Wesleyan at Wesleyan on Thursday at 7:30.

Ducks Succumb to Amherst

Returning from a hard week of double sessions during open period, the Men's Varsity Swim Team travelled up to Amherst College last Saturday knowing well in advance that the victory would not be theirs. Facing a team that has a potential shot at the New England Championships, and clearly the toughest team on the Ducks' schedule, Trinity's men did manage to improve their own performance.

Despite the Lord Jeffs' incredible squad of swimmers, Captain Len Adam raced to a second in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, Doug Gray won the 200-yard individual medley and placed second in both the 100-yard breast stroke and the 200-butterfly, Scott Bowden won the 200-yard backstroke and worked hard for a third in the 1000-yard freestyle, and Tick Houk took second in the 500-yard freestyle and third in the 200-yard free. Also working hard and improving at the meet were Ed Kaplan, Randy

Sparmer, Jim Ninness and Todd Brilliant, Scott Kjelty faced two superb divers in both the required and optional events, and was forced to settle for third. In the last relay, Scott Bowden managed to swim a 51-second 100-yard freestyle despite the fact that his goggles filled up with water and subsequently fell around his mouth. The team of Adam, Bowden, Houk, and Ninness, though, could not match the speed of the Lord Jeffs, who were striving for a pool record.

The Ducks' hard work will soon be paying off, though, as they face Clark College on Tuesday, at Clark, and then begin their taper for the New England Championships, which will be held at Springfield College on the weekend of the 7th of March. The swimmers participating in the Championships are Len Adam, Tick Houk, Scott Bowden, Doug Gray, and Chip Lake.

Three Bantam Grapplers Qualify for N.E. Tournament

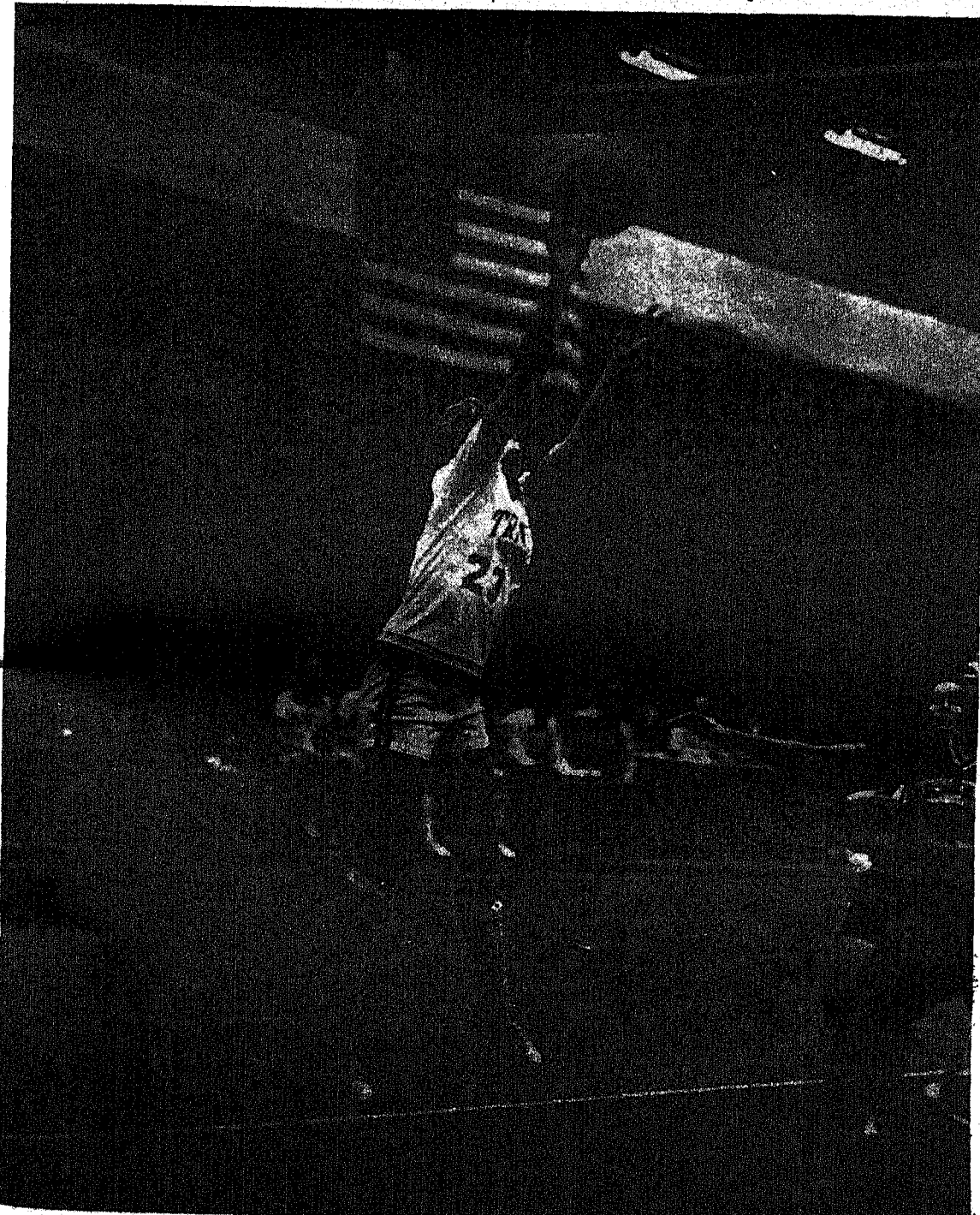
by David Mueller

This past weekend topped off the season for Trinity's Wrestling team. Three members of the squad qualified for the Varsity New England Tournament which was held last Friday and Saturday at Wesleyan.

Sophomores Frank Caskin and Mike Howe qualified at the 134 and 142 pound weight classes respectively. Both, however, lost decisions to higher seeded opponents.

At the heavyweight division, Glenn McLellan was somewhat more successful. The junior won his first match 9-4. He lost in the second round but came back to take his third foe. McLellan took this one with a score of 12-2 only to drop his final bout.

Coach Mike Darr felt that McLellan wrestled very well considering his bad ankle. McLellan had sprained it in a match a week before the tournament.



Freshman Chris Lofgren flicks a jump shot in the Wesleyan game.

photo by Alex Johnson

More Sports

Bantam Fencers Defeated By MIT

It was a dismal day when the Trinity fencers set out for MIT. When they returned, it was still dismal, but not because of the weather. They had been soundly defeated 24-3.

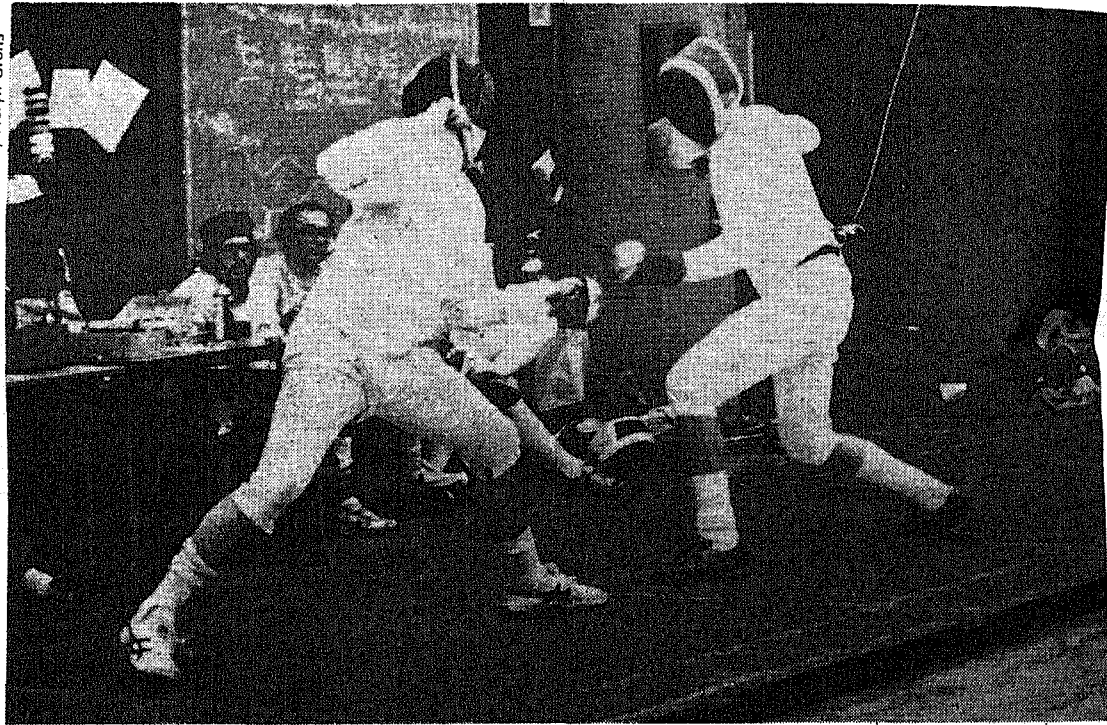
The score looks bad, but it does not say everything. MIT is the school that consistently triumphs in the New Englands. They do not know how to lose. The score also doesn't indicate that 9 out of the 24 MIT wins were from forfeit by Trinity. Our sabre squad had only one fencer to offer- Steve Butler, who contributed one bout win with a score of 0-5, and narrowly was beaten 5-4. The other six bouts were automatically handed over to MIT because Tim Martin sprained his ankle and could not go, and because Trinity lacks a third sabre member.

Foil was completely defeated. Vladimir Dimanshteyn travelled to MIT with the hopes of fencing after an arm operation only two weeks

previously. His hopes were dashed when he had to withdraw in his first bout because of the pain. The other six bouts were lost- again, MIT is just too good.

The saving grace came from the epee squad which turned in 2 wins and respectable bout scores for the ones they lost. Peter Paulsen brought in both wins, even defeating one opponent 0-5. Ed Sharp, who fences better against good fencers, racked up three touches against their number one fencer and barely missed beating another. Co-captain Dan Schlenoff was recruited back from the foil squad to fill a vacancy, and although he hadn't practiced that weapon in awhile, he fenced extremely well.

With one-third of the bouts forfeited, and fencing against MIT, it is not surprising that Trinity was defeated. Granted the score is dismal, the team did not fare as badly as it indicates.



Sophomore Ed Sharp [r.] of the Epee Squad hits his MIT opponent in the mask, scoring a touche.

Men's Squash Loses to Army and Navy

by Tophier Browne

Responding to cries of "road-trip", the men's varsity squash team enthusiastically set out to play Army and Navy over Open Period. Although both matches were lost, the three-day excursion to West Point and Annapolis proved both exciting and eventful.

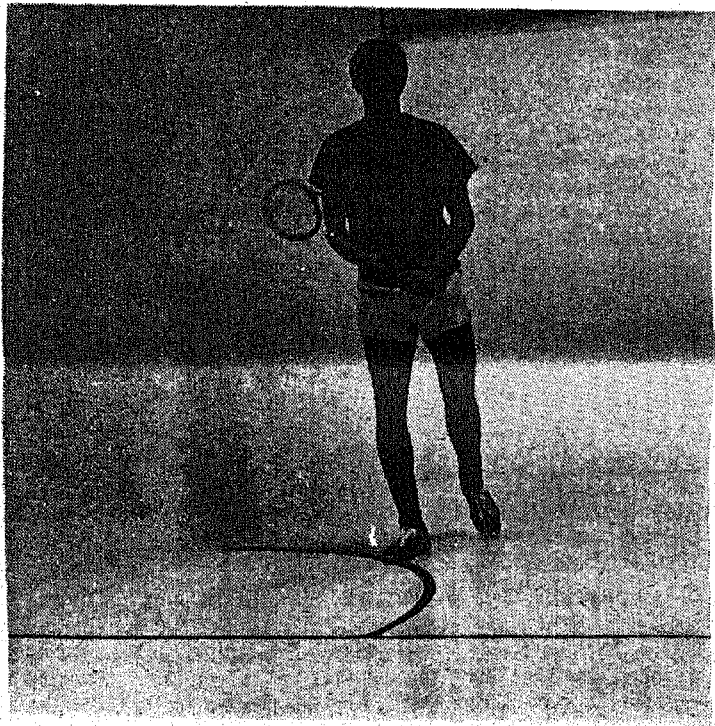
The final score of Tuesday's match with Army belied the true nature of the competition. Each match was close, often ending in a prevailing tie-breaker. The Army men were too tough, however, winning by a 9-0 margin. Dinner with the cadets was the highlight of the day. Few of us had ever eaten in a dining hall seating 4,000. Tuesday night we spent in Philadelphia, courtesy of team-member Jack Scott.

On Wednesday, the team traveled to Annapolis, Maryland for a light scrimmage in preparation for Thursday's match. Wednesday night we spent in

Annapolis soaking in the pleasures, visual and otherwise, of this lovely, historic city. Navy proved to be a more difficult opponent than Army. Yet as a team, we demonstrated a marked competitiveness. We left Navy thankful for their hospitable accommodations and courtesy. Thursday night saw a visit to Atlantic City and a 5:00 a.m. arrival back at Trinity.

Our regular season ended Saturday with a match against Princeton. We were soundly defeated

by a team enjoying a number one national ranking. All members of the team distinguished themselves in their play against so difficult an opponent. Next weekend, the top six players Capt. Peter DeFose, Jamie Webb, Ross Goldberg, Rick Gelin, Bill MacCovoy, and Jack Scott will compete in the National Championships at Yale. We wish them the best of luck as they represent Trinity. The members of the team would like to thank Coach George Sutherland for his energy and attention over the past season.



Varsity Squashman Drew Hastings prepares for a match.

INDOORSMEN FARE WELL Rapini Qualifies for N.E.

by Bruce Zawodniak

The Trinity indoor track squad fared well in their two-meet season at Coast Guard and Williams. Going up against powerhouses Springfield, Coast Guard, and Wesleyan, the Bantams recorded quick clockings on the Bears' fast track. Senior Alex Magoun headed the Hartford contingent with a 3rd place 9:30 clocking in the two mile. Coach Rick Hazelton commented, "I was very pleased with Alex's performance. He ran an excellent race."

Despite taking only two warm up throws, the weight squad placed in two events. Sophomore Dom Rapini garnered a 3rd in the shot put with a personal best of 43¹/₂", but more was in store for the husky Hamden hurler in the upcoming meet. Tossing the 35-lb weight 38³/₂", Justin George captured 4th place despite having thrown in the mid-40's during the week.

Although they did not figure in the scoring, two sets of freshmen distance runners recorded impressive times. In the mile Steve

Tall and John Arbolino raced through the 2 mile at a 10:12 clip.

Williams was the site of a couple of outstanding performances highlighted by Dom Rapini in the shot put. Dom went into his last throw of the meet trailing the day's leader. Rapini stepped into the circle and unleashed a clutch personal best throw of 45'9" for a first place and a qualification in the New England Division III Championships. The Championships were held this Saturday at Bates College in Maine. Hazelton beamed, "It was a super performance especially when one considers Dom did it on his last throw."

Junior Justin George completed the Bantam 1-2 punch in the weight events by taking second in the 35-lb weight-throw. The West Hartford native launched the spherical object an impressive 43 feet. Freshman Terry Rosseau broke into the scoring column by leaping 39'4" in the triple jump for a 4th place finish. Despite having an off day, gutty Alex Magoun grabbed Trin another 4th place by racing 2 miles at a 9:54 pace. Another bright spot for the Bants was freshman George Capozzi. Capozzi bolted through the 60 yard dash in 6.6 seconds, thereby bolstering Trin's outlook for a strong sprint squad during the outdoor season.

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Squash Racquets - \$15.95 \$9.95
Racquets strung - \$5.00 (String Extra)
Half price passes to Mt. Southington
with \$10.00 purchase.
112 New Britain Ave. 247-9905

REMINDER

There will be an important organizational Outdoor Track Meeting for all interested men and women this Thursday, February 26 at 5:00 p.m. in the Tansill Sports Room. The Tansill Sports Room is located in the Ferris Athletic Complex next to the Swimming Pool.

"Registration for 4th Quarter Physical Education.

March 2 - March 6
9:00 a.m. - noon

Lobby of Ferris Athletic Center"

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BROCHURES AVAILABLE

More Sports

Chicks Downed by Tufts and Amherst

The women's swim team completed their dual meet season this past Saturday when they lost a very close meet to Amherst. Earlier during the week, the Trinity team was also defeated by the Jumbo team from Tufts. Despite these two losses late in the season the Trinity women's team compiled a respectable 5 wins and 3 loss record.

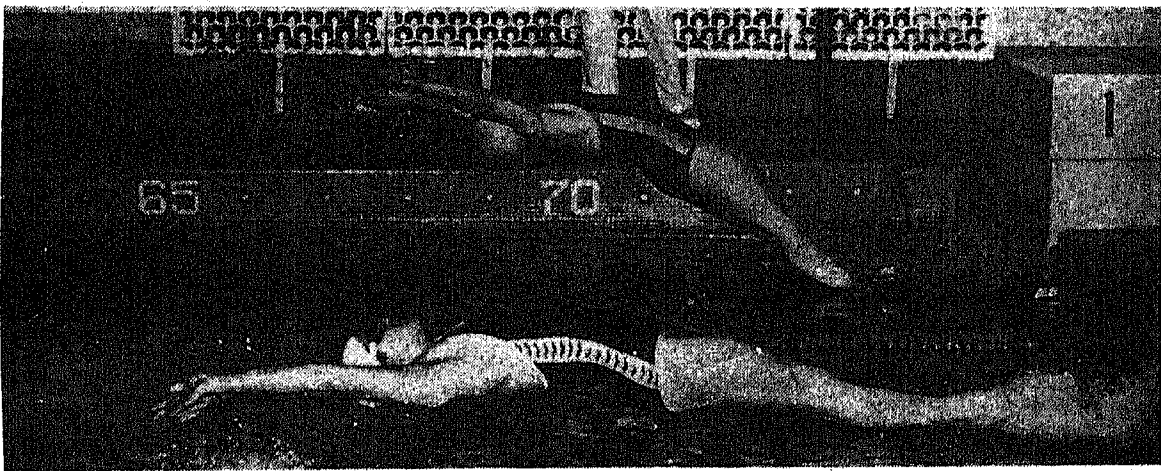
It was diver Janet Rathbun who really put some sparkle and shine into the Tufts meet. As she engaged the whole crowd with her style and graceful form, the judges were also taking note and repeatedly awarded this diminutive athlete 7's and an 8. Janet easily won both the diving events.

In the Amherst meet, it was once more the two Illinois girls who

stole the show. Anne Ward and Martha Belcher won all their individual events. Martha, in her continuing quest to have Coach McPhee rewrite the entire record board, lowered the 200 IM time to 2:25.9. Both these swimmers are looking ahead to this weekend's New England championships with hopes of qualifying for Nationals in several events.

This meet like the heartbreaking Holyoke contest, went down to the last relay, Michelle Parsons, Linda Gillett, Anne Montgomery, and Anne Ward, the fastest foursome at McPhee's disposal, swam a credible 1:49.3 but the team from Amherst was the victor. Final score: Amherst 76- Trinity 64.

Throughout the season that stretches from November until



Bantam swimmer Paula Ryan in lane #1 makes a full extension in her jump of the block. photo by Jim Bolton

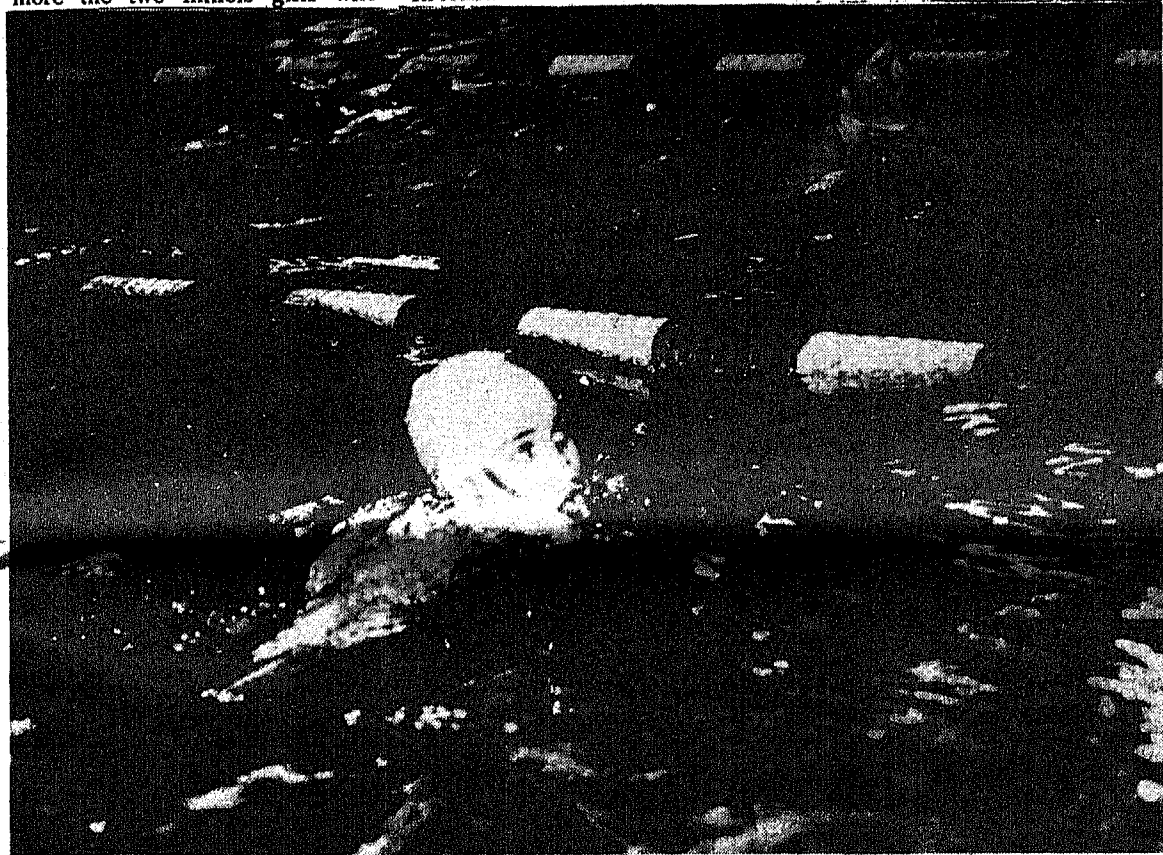
March, the big guns on the team plow to their first place finishes in every contest. Interestingly, often the most exciting and satisfying swims do not come from the

superstars but from the other team members who reach their goals and achieve personal best times.

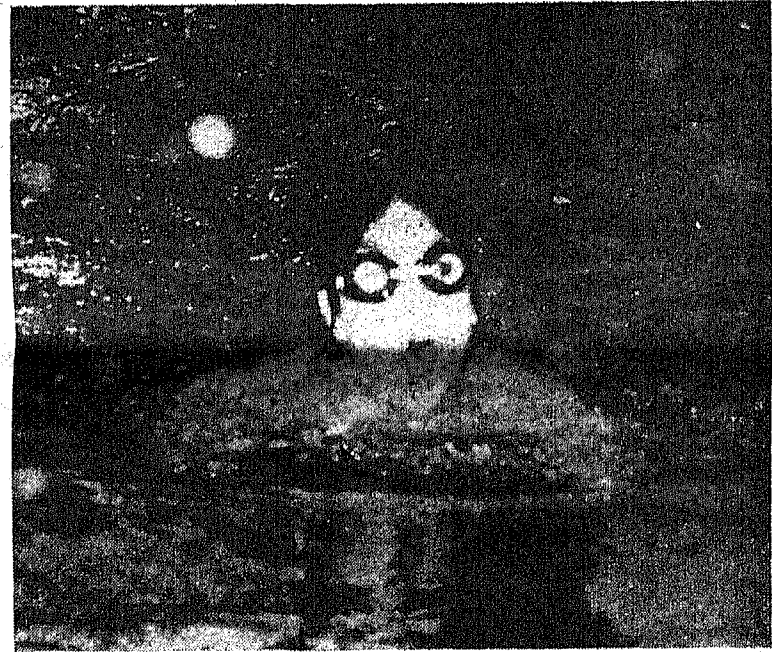
Leigh Mountford broke 30 seconds in the 50 fly, (29.8), Karen Miller won the 500 free in the Holy Cross meet with Tree Ferrero swimming that event for the first time. Nancy Meade swam a 2:40 in the 200 IM and Jean Durham a fine

breaststroker, became a diver to keep Trinity in contention in the Amherst meet.

On Thursday the New England qualifiers travel to Northeastern University for the three day meet. This year the Trinity team will be the largest team ever to qualify with a Trin swimmer in practically every event. Good Luck swimmers and don't forget Sharky.



Freshman Nancy Meade gains on her opponent. photo by Keryn Grohs



Junior Tori Aronow swims the breaststroke. photo by Jim Bolton

Nelson Leads in Scoring

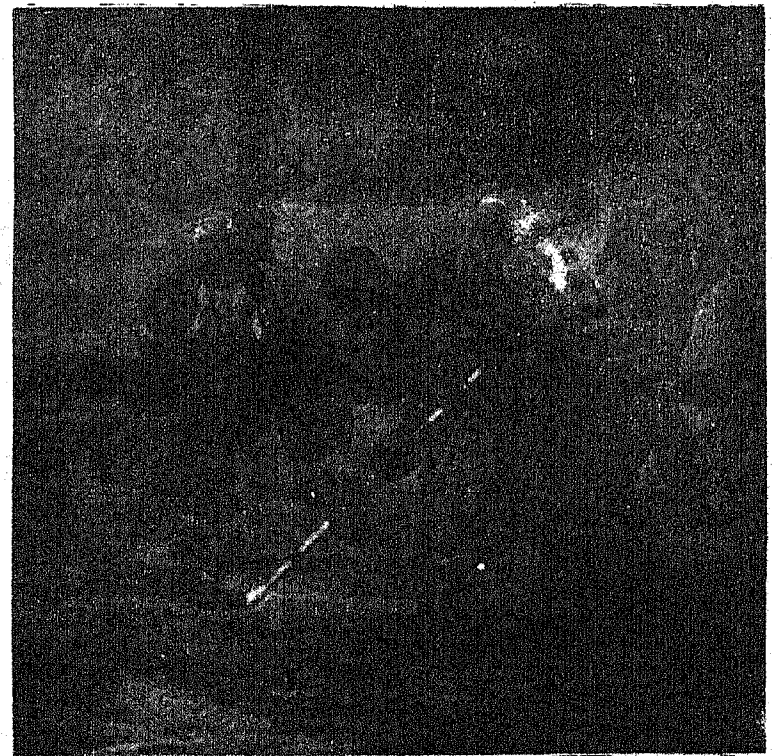
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8-11-19, Goodman, 6-11-17, Joe Upton, 7-8-15, Larry Rosenthal, 4-11-15, and MacDonald, 8-2-10.

Thursday night Trinity hosts Farmingham in the final home game of the season. The faceoff is scheduled for 7:30 at the Kingswood-Oxford School rink in West Hartford. The Bants con-

clude the 1980-81 season at Ramapo on Saturday. Trinity defeated Ramapo 15-3 in the season opener

To get to Kingswood, Park Road is the easiest route. Follow Park Road to Trout Brook Drive and take a right. Continue through one light and the rink is one on the right hand side of the street.



T.R. Goodman [12] and Tom Chase [15] attempt to take puck from Williams defender.

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Sports

Hoopsters Formidable 20-3, Sets a New Mark

by Anthony Fischetti

It was a milestone week for the Men's Varsity Basketball Team as the squad registered two more victories in improving its record to a formidable 20-3, setting a new Trinity mark for most wins in a single season. The team also cracked the Top Twenty in National Division III ratings for the first time, while moving up to the number four slot in the New England polls.

The team has one game remaining on its schedule and then is almost assured a birth in the ECAC Division III post-season tournament, which is slated for next weekend at a site to be determined.

Under the tutelage of third-year Coach Dan Doyle, the 1980-1981 Bantam basketball squad has matured into a precision basketball machine, as a unique blend of youth and experience has combined to make a virtually unstoppable power of the Trinity cagers.

The new school record for most wins in a season was set Tuesday evening at the Coast Guard Academy, as the Bantams vanquished the methodical Cadets by a 56-42 margin. The previous mark had been the 18 notched by Trin in the 65-66 season, and was eradicated in an efficient errorless win over the hosting Cadets.

The Bantams managed to keep their cool and avoid the mistakes that are usually induced by the patient, slow-down Cadet offense and hung close throughout the opening half of play. Behind the outside shooting and nifty layups of freshman guard Jim Bates, who led

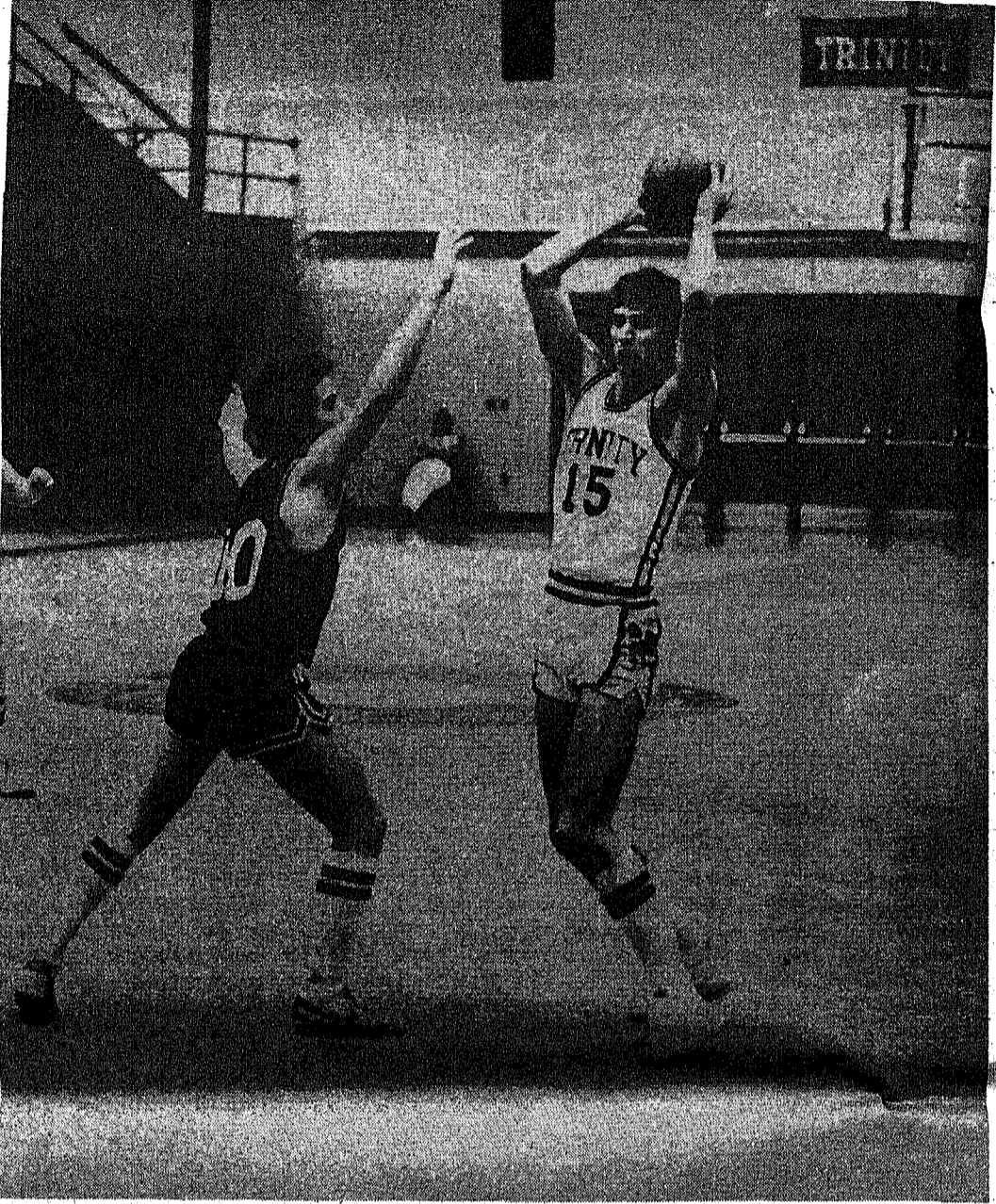
all scorers with 16 points, Trinity pulled ahead, 22-19 at the intermission.

The game was decided in the opening moments of the final half, as the Bantams ripped off a 13-2 scoring spree and grabbed a 35-21 lead. Co-captain John Meaney was instrumental during the streak, as the junior guard provided some outside scoring punch with two long jumpers, while forward Jim Callahan and Carl Rapp were strong on the inside.

Trinity had to survive an 8 minute scoring drought in sealing the victory, as the hosts cut the lead to nine points with ten minutes left, but held on to the margin and quickly restored the difference to double figures. For the game, Meaney followed Bates with 11 points, while Rapp and Callahan contributed 8 apiece.

The 20th triumph of the campaign came at the expense of the University of Hartford, as the Bants took advantage of some key UHart miscues down the stretch and eked out a 57-56 decision. Rapp sank a free throw with 43 seconds showing on the clock to win it, but it wasn't until a final Hawk jumpshot rolled around the rim and fell out at the buzzer that the outcome was assured.

Trinity was tough in the stretch, overcoming a nine point deficit midway through the final half, and taking the lead, 43-42 with just over nine minutes to play. The teams traded baskets throughout the closing moments, until Rapp went to the foul line and hit one of two to put the visiting Bantams up by one with 43 seconds left. The 6'7" Co-captain returned to the charity stripe 23 seconds later but was unable to convert, setting up the



Senior Jim Callahan veers away from his opponent to make a pass. photo by Fritz Merizon

hosts' unsuccessful bid at the buzzer.

The Bantams played a steady first half, encountering some trouble in breaking the Hawk's active, changing zone defense. Roger Coutu was Trin's offensive star, as the big forward came off the bench to score a game high 15

points and keep the Bants in contention. Trinity was horrible from the foul line, hitting on just 6 of 18 opportunities in the opening half, and scoring on 7 of 20 for the game, including the first end of several one and ones.

In the scoring column, Bates

trailed Coutu with 14, while Rapp hit for 10, and Meaney scored 8 points in the team's twentieth victory in 23 outings. Trinity returns to action on Friday night, taking on arch-rival Wesleyan in the season finale. The opening tap is set for 8 p.m. at the Ferris Athletic Center.

Bantam Skater Losses Come at the Hands of Division III Foes

by Robert Falk

With only two games remaining, the Varsity Hockey team will be seeking to end the season on a pleasant note. Devastated by injuries and mired in a slump, the Icemen have dropped thirteen of fourteen contests since returning from Christmas vacation. The latest Bantam losses came at the hands of Division III foes Southeastern Massachusetts 6-3, and Wesleyan 6-2. The defeats left Trinity with a 5-14 record, including a 5-11 mark in Division III play.

Last Saturday, Trinity traveled to New Bedford, Massachusetts and fell to the playoff-bound host club. After falling behind 2-0 through the first period, Freshman Dan Flynn tallied his team leading tenth goal of the season at 8:26 of the middle period to pull Trinity within one. The Bantam goal came after a wild goalmouth scramble with T.R. Goodman being credited with an assist. Despite being outshot 32-17 through two periods, Trinity trailed by a single goal entering the final twenty minutes.

Southeast Massachusetts increased its lead quickly in the third period scoring at 1:21. Three

minutes later, Trinity's Steve MacDonald brought the visitors within striking distance as he rifled in a slapshot from the blueline. The roof fell in for Trinity, however, as the hosts scored the next three goals to put the game out of reach. MacDonald's breakaway tally at 16:16, his eight goal of the campaign, proved to be too little too late.

Despite the loss, Trinity Coach John Dunham found some pleasing words mentioning, "The team is still working hard and the spirit is excellent. The players haven't given up despite all their frustrations." Trinity goaltender Steve Solik received Dunham's praise for his 39 save effort. The Bantam mentor commented, "Solik has been playing super hockey the last eight games. You cannot ask a kid to play any better than he has." The Trinity boss even went as far as to label Solik "by far the best goaltender in Division III."

Prior to the loss to Southeastern Massachusetts, Trinity played host to Wesleyan's Cardinals and absorbed a four goal loss. Wesleyan, also chosen for the Division III playoffs, increased a 1-0 first period lead into a 6-0 bulge after two

periods of play before allowing two Trinity goals in the final stanza. The Bantam goals were scored by Flynn and Tom Chase, which came during Trinity power-plays.

While Dunham felt Trinity made Southeastern Massachusetts earn its win, he said the Bants gave away too many goals against the Cardinals. "They were very strong up front and capitalized when we made mistakes. We committed too many errors and paid for them."

Preceding the loss to Wesleyan, Trinity fell to Assumption and the University of Connecticut by 4-3 counts in addition to bowing to Westfield State 4-0. The loss to Assumption completed a sweep for the club who defeated Trinity in the Wesleyan Invitational Tournament in January. Solik was a bright spot in the three losses as he turned aside 124 shots. The sophomore netminder has registered 566 saves this season and has posted a .875 save percentage.

Through 19 games, Karl Nelson continues to lead the team in scoring, having tallied eight goals and 14 assists. Flynn leads the team in goals with 10 and has registered 10 assists. Behind Flynn are Chase, continued on page 19

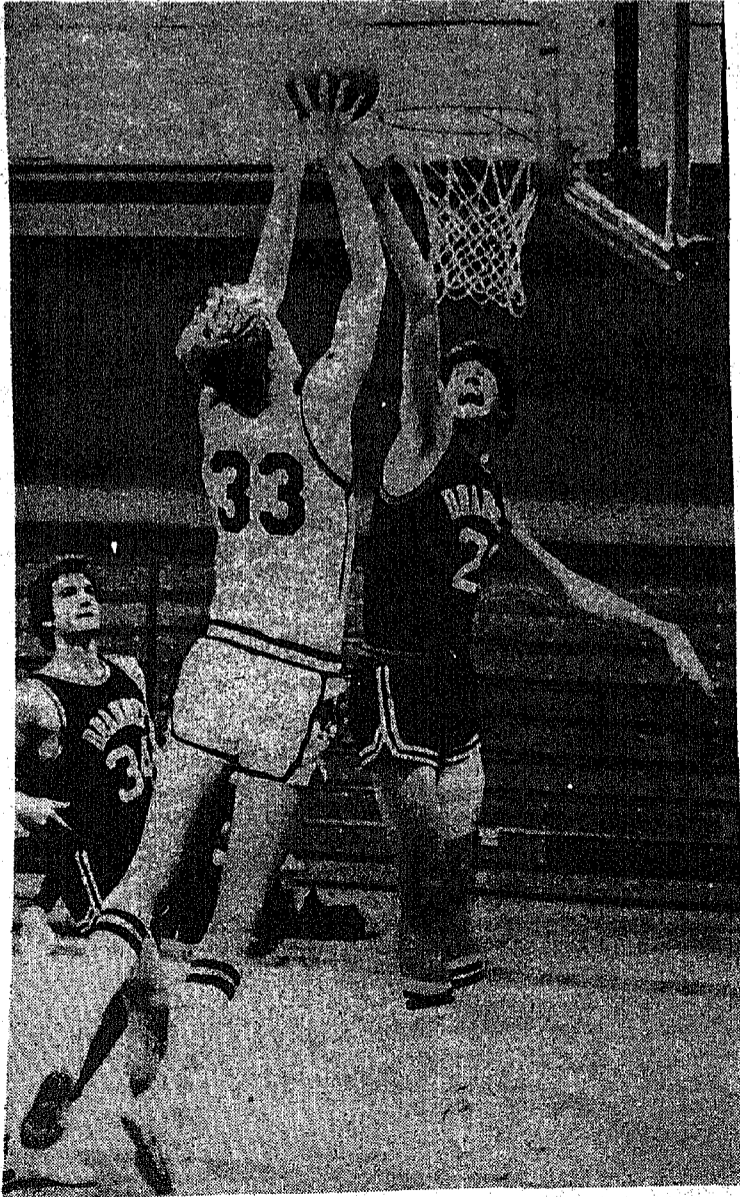


photo by Fritz Merizon

Offensive superstar Carl Rapp skids against his Brandeis defender.