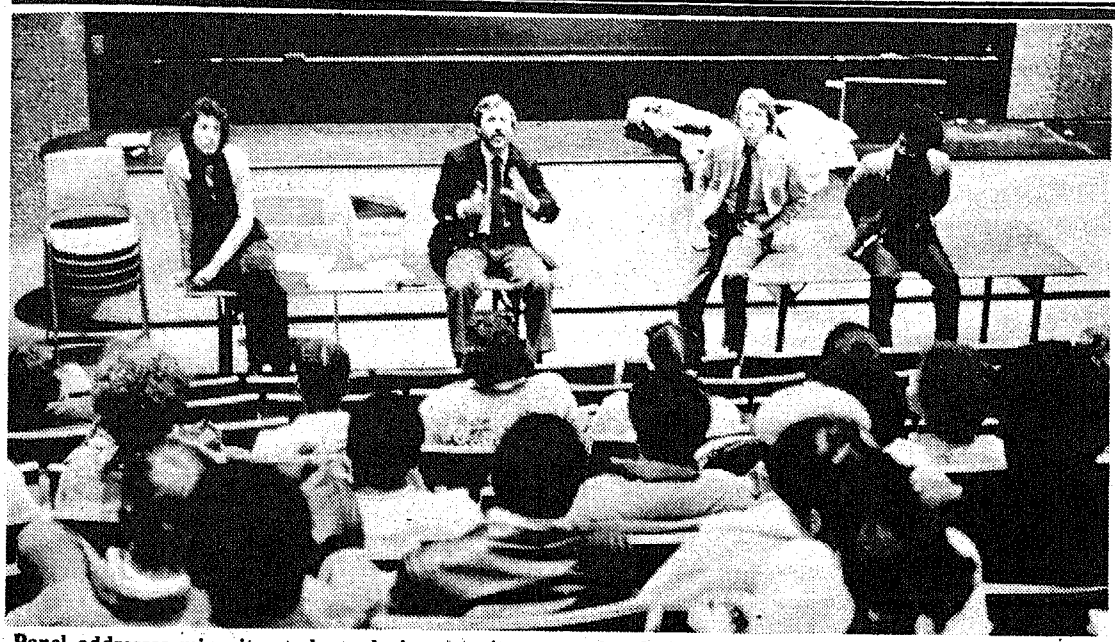


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THE TRINITY

TRIPOD

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Issue 14
January 26, 1982



Panel addresses minority students during recruitment weekend: from l to r Helen Scott Gordon, Donald Dietrich, Larry Dow and Reggie Kennedy. photo by Andrew Yurkovsky

Recruitment Weekend Sparkles With the Ice

by W.N. Gregg

Despite the inclement weather this past weekend, the Minority Recruitment Weekend went as planned. Out of an expected forty-one prospective minority students, thirty were able to attend. The weekend began Friday when many of the minority students began arriving. Many of the prospective students, though shy and nervous, were warmly greeted by Donald Dietrich and his Admissions Staff. Following introductory meetings and dinner there was a party at the Umoja House where some of the students remained the entire night while others stayed with RA's who had volunteered their services for the weekend.

said, "There is no one school that's perfect. Try and pick an institution that you're comfortable with. If you're comfortable with the people, that's where you're going to do your best work and get your best help."

Lindsay delineated the requirements for physics, engineering and computer coordinate majors. In response to a question by prospective students about the job market for a psychology or English major, both Anselmi and Gold defended the humanities and the social sciences. Anselmi commented, "The importance of liberal arts education . . . is the critical thinking you develop. These skills are often overlooked by critics in favor of the technical majors, but they are just as, if not more, significant in the long run."

The thrust of the weekend's events came on Saturday. Several panels consisting of faculty members and students met with prospective minority students in The Life Sciences Auditorium to relate their impressions of Trinity and give advice to these students. Scott Gordon, Assistant Director of Admissions, introduced the panelists to the students. The first set of panelists were Professors Andy Gold (Economics), Bob Lindsay (Physics), Dina Anselmi (Psychology), and Henry DePhillips (Chemistry), who discussed their departments and some of the requirements for majors. DePhillips emphasized the role he plays as a faculty member of a liberal arts college: "We are a single-purpose institution. My salary depends solely on educating undergraduates." As for his advice to the prospective students, DePhillips

Following the faculty panel, students Tom Hefferon, Marisa Ocasio, Adrienne Merjian and Patrick Lyle shared with the audience their own perspectives about being a Trinity student. Lyle, President of TCB (Trinity Coalition of Blacks), spoke candidly about his college search: "Visiting here as a prospective freshman, I remember my feelings of apprehension that you may be experiencing now. The campus (at that time) did not reflect the problems that I later discovered as a student: the financial strains Trinity would make on my family and the fact that the minority population was not as large or as active as I had anticipated. Through the advice and encouragement of upperclassmen, I was better able to

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Study To Ask: Is College Life Viewed Through a Beer Bottle?

by Joanne Matzen

The Dean of Students Office has decided to go ahead with its plans to implement a study of student life on campus even though the College was refused a grant to fund the project by the Metropolitan Life Foundation.

As reported in September, the purpose of the study is to investigate social or non-academic characteristics of life at Trinity and students' attitudes towards it. According to Dean of Students, David Winer, such a study has not been made for about ten years. "We want to know what's happening now. Our only sources are R.A.'s, observations, and students who come to us." He added later, "In this office, not too many come to tell how happy they are."

The office is currently in the process of designing variables to include in the survey to reveal how

students spend their leisure time. Although Winer expressed interest in learning more about student drinking behavior, he also indicated that the survey is intended to reflect deviant behavior (vandalism), sexual behavior, and social behavior patterns in general.

Winer explained that the administration is aware of the social role of the fraternities. "However, we don't know about other students who may just be sitting around in their rooms. We want to know why 'Buffy' is bored." The information obtained through this study will enable the Dean's Office to examine situations and act upon them.

Winer appeared particularly concerned with the campus' emphasis on alcohol. "Some students view the college through a beer bottle. Our job is to give help." More knowledge of the situation

will better define the alternatives available, he said.

The study is still in the planning stages and Winer refused to estimate when it would finally be administered. However, the Dean of Students Office hopes to develop a well-worded, non-ambiguous survey with reliable and valid questions. Students doing research projects may become involved by helping devise the survey, collecting data, and drawing conclusions from the survey.

For increased accuracy, no rush is being placed on the study. The Dean's office is also looking into other grants for which to apply to finance the project.

Campus Crime Rate Declines

by Julie Masters

The crime rate on Trinity campus declined 16% during the first half (July 1 - December 31, 1981) of the fiscal year 1981-82. All areas of crime, with the exception of assault, showed considerable decreases in frequency. There is a strong correlation between the increased use of the escort service, which rose 15%, and the decrease of crime. Michael J. Schweighoffer, Director of Campus Security, remarked that this has been the first time that crime has decreased since he arrived at Trinity three years ago. Schweighoffer attributes the declining crime rate to growing student awareness.

In the Semi-Annual Report of the Security Office, Schweighoffer summarizes that student awareness and "their ability to prepare themselves and their environs to avoid such victimization" is the major factor in the crime reduction. But the Security Office hasn't been idle. It has increased the number of patrols around campus—both by foot and by car. During the Fall, security officers apprehended two members of a gang which had terrorized the campus in property crime during the past two years. From 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. every night

two security officers are kept busy escorting students to remote areas of the campus. Last semester there were over 5,000 escorts. But the escort service puts a severe drain on the security force because it depletes the force by two officers each night. It has been suggested by the Security Office that another entity of the College take over the escort service in order to allow the security officers to perform more crime-oriented duties.

Students with cars on campus will be relieved to know that motor vehicle thefts decreased by a whopping 47%. Nine cars were reported stolen but only one was stolen from a campus parking lot (and that one was stolen during the summer.) The only exception to the declining trend was assaults. In

the first half of the fiscal year 1981-82 there were three sexual assaults compared with only one of the same time period last fiscal year. Other assaults increased to six from four in the previous fiscal year.

While most of us were enjoying ourselves during the Christmas vacation, the security officers were busy doing their jobs. Schweighoffer said that there was only one break-in in Allen West but it wasn't a forced entry. Most of the time the patrols had to close windows that had been left open especially in the south campus area.

Looking ahead, Schweighoffer expects the crime rate to increase during Spring as it always has in the past. The only way crime can be

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Fund Established In Memory of Cotter

by Andrew Yurkovsky

A fund to support student interns in Washington, D.C. has been established in honor of the late William R. Cotter, a 1949 graduate of Trinity College. Income from the fund, endowed with \$10,000 from the Tomasso family of New Britain, will be used to support one or more Trinity interns in the offices of U.S. Representatives and Senators from Connecticut. Cotter, who died September 8, 1981, served as Representative from Connecticut's First District from 1970 to 1981.

According to Alfred C. Burfeind, Trinity's Director of Development, prospective interns may apply for support from the fund through the Political Science Department, which will decide which students qualify. Money from the fund will probably be first available during the Christmas term of next year, Burfeind said. Last October, William Tomasso contacted President English about

the possibility of establishing the fund. Agreement was reached in December, and final plans for the fund were approved by the Trustees the same month. Accepting the gift, President English expressed the college's gratitude to the Tomasso family. "This gift will allow us to provide another dimension to our long-standing program of student internships in government," he said.

The agreement between Tomasso and the college states that, if there are no student interns for two consecutive years, "available funds may be used to support activities which will enhance the understanding of Trinity students in the United States political process."

Two years ago, Mr. Tomasso gave \$10,000 to establish a fund for Elizabethan drama at Trinity. Money from that fund is being used to finance the Theatre Arts Department's production of Volpone this semester.

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New Britain Photo by Jon Lester

World Affairs Plans Mock UN Conference

The World Affairs Association has begun its schedule of activities for the new term. The most significant of these is the Wesleyan-Trinity Model United Nations Conference, to take place from February 18-21. This is the first event of its kind to be hosted by these two colleges. The conference will be held at Wesleyan this year, and will alternate locations with Trinity in years to come.

The conference will consist of two independent Security Council simulations staffed by both Wesleyan and Trinity students. The Security Council is the organ of the United Nations which has the primary responsibility for maintaining peace and security. The Security Council is made up of fifteen members. Five of these — China, France, the USSR, the United Kingdom, and the United States — are permanent members with the right to exercise veto power. The other ten members are elected from among the General Assembly in rotating two-year terms.

The main organizers for the conference have been Erin Poskoel ('84) and Wesleyan's Mark Bograd ('84), co-secretaries-general. Poskoel said that the purpose of a model United Nations conference is "to provide the student with insight into the workings of the Security Council and global politics in general."

The Conference will be held at the Taylor Estate, a turn-of-the-century manor house located a short distance from Wesleyan. Delegates from other colleges that will be participating in the Conference will be housed in dormitories on the Wesleyan campus. Fifteen colleges are expected to participate, among them: Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Haverford, Smith, West Point, and Williams. The organizers of the conference are convinced that the unique setting and the combined efforts of the two schools will make for an excellent conference.

For all students interested in international events, there will be a World Affairs Association meeting on Tuesday evening at 6:15 in Seabury 9-17. If you are interested, but cannot attend, please contact Bern Dempsey (Box 545, #246-1249).

Howe Wins Kriebel Scholarship

David J. Howe, a senior chemistry major from West Haven, has been awarded the Kriebel Scholarship at Trinity College by the Loctite Corporation. The full-tuition scholarship was established in 1961 in memory of Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel, who invented the sealant called LOCTITE while he was a professor of chemistry at Trinity. The company he subsequently founded is now an international operation.

The scholarship is awarded annually to the chemistry student

who "has demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievement and who ... offers promise of making a significant contribution to the profession of chemistry."

Howe has an outstanding record of success in his course work and in service to the chemistry department at Trinity. He served as a teaching assistant in general chemistry last year and in analytical chemistry this year. He has also participated in a research project, investigating the structure-function relationship in the respiratory protein, hemocyanin.

Last summer he was designated a Kriebel Summer Research Fellow.

After graduation, Howe intends to pursue a master's degree in chemical engineering, and then begin a career in industry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Howe, Jr. of 261 Richmond Avenue.

The scholarship check for \$6300 was presented at Loctite's Newington headquarters by Dr. Robert Kriebel, chairman of the board of Loctite Corporation and son of its founder.

'Numbers . . . We simply need more minority students.'

continued from page 1

handle the difficulties. I find the political atmosphere stifling. Fortunately, though, I found TCB. The college became more aware of the problems of minority students by recognizing TCB as a valid organization on campus.

"The situation here is . . . one that can be changed by more minority students and faculty. Members are surely important. Trinity has a great deal to offer to any prospective minority student: there are academic, political, and social challenges. The crucial matter is whether you feel you can accept and meet these challenges."

Ocasio interjected, "It's true! You have to go out and meet people. That's why the internship program is important: it allows you the opportunity to take action."

Lyle again particularly related his comments to the audience: "Trinity is different. I'm sure most of you have gone to schools that are very populated and I don't want that to deter you in your decision to come. It's a challenge. What you have to do is seek out the opportunities here. They're not going to come to

you. If you want to go into international relations, you can get the course background but you have to deal with the practical experience on your own."

During the time in which the prospective students had a chance to ask the panel questions, one prospective student at the meeting asked the panelists to comment on Trinity's social life: Merjian responded, "There's a lot of things going on, but you have to go out and do it — make a social life for yourself." Another listener asked, "Where can Blacks get together? Are there any Black frats or sororities?" Lyle answered, "There are Black frats in Hartford, but there is the Umoja house on campus at 110 Vernon Street where Blacks can get together."

Another question was directed towards the panelists: "If there's one aspect you'd like to see change, what would it be?"

"Numbers," responded Lyle, "We simply need more minority students to create a positive effect on the student body to create an environment of change."

"Do you find that minority students separate themselves from the

rest of the students here?" "I don't think," responded Lyle again, "separate is a good word to use. We don't actively choose to separate ourselves. To me it was an identity problem. I was from the city — where most people weren't. I felt I was brought up differently from most people. It's taken me three years to get over it but I no longer feel as alienated as I did when I was a freshman."

A minority alumni panel was scheduled to meet with the students that afternoon, but because the schedule was running very late, this panel was cancelled. The schedule resumed later Saturday afternoon with a Student Services panel with Ann Zarterian, Director of Financial Aid, Betty Anne Cox, Internship Coordinator, Diane Lindsay, Assistant Director, and David Winer, Dean of Students. Each of them gave descriptions of their respective offices and implored the students to come in for help and advice.

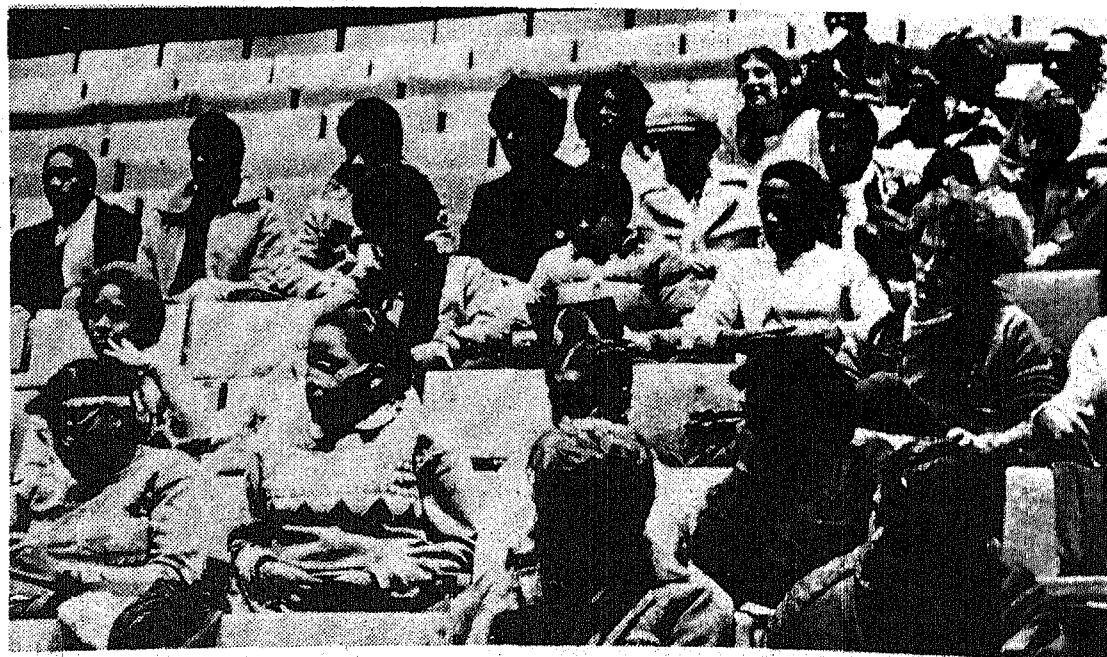
Saturday's events curtailed with a dinner and a dance in the Washington Room. President English spoke at the dinner and said he was glad the students were able to make it to

Trinity and hopes he will get to know them all better. The Dance that night proved to be somewhat successful with a relatively small turnout.

dent's weekend culminated Sunday morning with a brunch in which the guests filled out evaluations of the weekend. The criticisms were essentially positive. One prospective student remarked, "I thought they didn't make the panels too long. Even though no one asked a lot of questions at the panel discussions, we all went over to Anita's (an R.A.) house afterward to talk more openly." One R.A. commented, "I thought the program was really great, although I wish . . . they could have seen some classes." Dietrich agreed, stating, "One dimension of the program we couldn't accommodate was students going to classes." Another observer from the Admissions Department suggested, "We

didn't have a lot of planning time because Donald Dietrich didn't come to Trinity until October. We could have had this at a better time, but I think it went well. It was a useful program, one that was pretty significant. There aren't any guarantees that these prospects will come to Trinity. We hope that they'll have favorable outlook on the school, but at least we can be sure that somebody's going to get something out of this — learning more about college life and this whole process of college search."

Dietrich was very enthusiastic about the outcome of the program and optimistic about future plans. "The thing that impressed me most," Dietrich said, "was looking around Saturday when it was sleeting out, the number of faculty here. We had an awful lot of support by and large, everyone was all together on this."



Prospective students engrossed in panel discussion.

photo by Andrew Yurkovsky

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Lindsay Joins Career Counseling Staff



Diane Lindsay

photo by Marybeth Callan

by Kathleen Caruso

During the semester break, Diane F. Lindsay became Trinity's new Assistant Director of Career Counseling. She succeeds Ann E. Crumb who relinquished her position as Acting Assistant Director at the end of the calendar year.

Lindsay spent her undergraduate years at Central Connecticut State College where she received her B.A. in Anthropology and Sociology. She received her master's degree in Social Work from the University of Connecticut.

Her work in counseling took her first to the University of Hartford as an administrator. Most recently, Lindsay served as a consulting therapist for the Hartford Board of Education. Responsible for both the staff and students, Lindsay worked mainly with violent and passive/aggressive children in a position she termed "an exploratory type of thing." When asked why she decided to leave this job, Lindsay explained that in such an intensive setting, one tends to "burn out in therapy." "After two years," she said, "it was time to move on."

Because Lindsay joined the Trinity staff at a time when most students were not on campus, last week was really the first chance she had to interact with students. But already she commented, "I like small schools because you get to know people." At this point, Lindsay is involved with coordinating the 1982 Spring Career Externship Program slated for the spring vacation (March 22-April 5). The purpose of the program is to help undergraduates explore careers in fields they are considering through a one to two-week on-the-job observation. Students will work directly with specially

selected sponsors, (alumni, friends, relatives and representatives), at various firms.

"The sponsors have really been quite gracious," Lindsay said, "and students are responding well to my communications." Some students have even presented her with "complete packages" for their externships, she noted. About 40 students are making plans for a spring externship, Lindsay said. They are from all classes, although there are more seniors than she expected, and they are seeking externships in diversified fields.

Are there any changes she would like to see occur in the area of Career Counseling at Trinity College? "We need more communication between classes," Lindsay commented, referring to the bidding system for the on-campus employment program. This program will enable seniors to meet with representatives from over 50 organizations who will visit the campus between Feb. 1 and March 19, 1982. She suggested that students "talk to last year's seniors."

While she is getting used to her new position at Trinity, Lindsay will also be busy renovating an old house in Hartford into which she, her husband, and their three children recently moved. "I expect for the next year I will be in the construction business," she joked.

But while she likes urban life very much, she finds the Conn. climate leaves a lot to be desired. "I can't stand cold weather," she exclaimed, adding that both she and her husband are "tropical people." Her husband comes from Panama and she herself is Puerto Rican.

As for her hobbies? She enjoys physical activities like aerobic dancing and exercising.

Ants To Attend Final Picnic

by Jonas Weil

Are you afraid the ants in your room may not be getting enough to eat? You say they just don't have that same old 'get-up-and-go?' Sure, they're a nuisance, but you hate to see them go hungry, right? Well, worry no more. The Buildings and Grounds staff is preparing some goodies designed to end your problem forever.

It's all part of the latest effort to exterminate Trinity's tiny Pharaoh ants which 'have probably been around since 1878,' according to college vice-president Thomas A. Smith. Until recently, extermination efforts had been limited to spraying insecticides. When the ants persisted, Trinity called on the expertise of an entomologist who identified the species and outlined a new treatment.

It seems that spraying was killing only those worker ants which had ventured out for food. The rest of the nest was unharmed and simply dispersed to less hostile en-

vironment. Starting with the older buildings on the Long Walk, ants have invaded almost every building on campus. 'They're quite spread (out),' said Riel S. Crandall, Director of Buildings and Grounds.

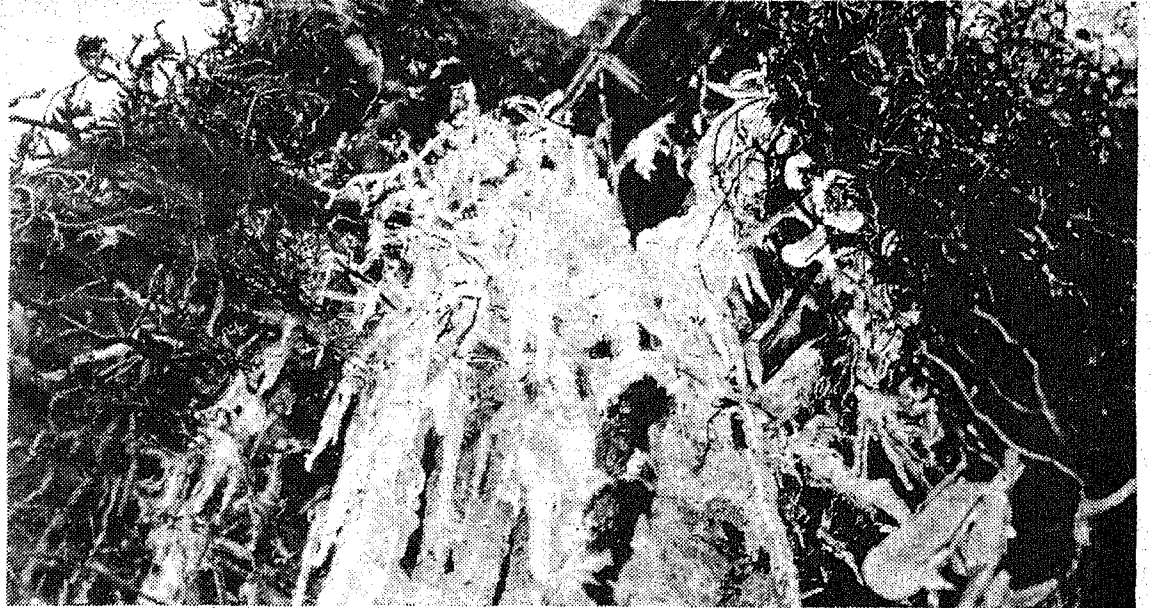
The new treatment involves planting poisonous bait which the workers will carry back to the nest. It will kill not only the worker ants, but the developing ants as well. Over a period of several weeks, it should wipe out the entire colony.

The bait is a tangy combination of sugar syrup (an ant favorite) and a hint of boric acid. Its effect is to destroy the ant's intestines.

The treatment procedure is fairly simple. The first step is to clean the infested areas carefully. Next, a small amount of untreated bait (candy, butter, or a small piece of meat) is set out to attract work ants. Once a stream of ants has fed on the 'safe' bait for a day or so, it is replaced by the poisoned bait from B&G. The bait should be kept moist and in place for several days after there is no more evidence of

ants. It also is important to make certain that no other food source is available (especially Roloids).

If ants return, they are probably from another nest, and the treatment must begin again. Robert T. Kelly, Chief of Custodial Services, noted that students must work on a continuing basis to control the ants. Crumbs, he said, are the single biggest problem. By setting poisoned bait and keeping other food sources nil, Operation Aardvark should be successful.



Abstract Arctic art . . . Say that five times fast!!!!

photo by David Siskind

College Receives Grant

Household International has made an unrestricted operating grant of \$20,000 (payable over four years) to Trinity in December.

In announcing this grant, Gilbert R. Ellis, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Household International and its Subsidiary Companies, said, "This grant is based on the institution's interest in economic issues. The Corporation has designed this program to support institutions which encourage discussion of the principles of a free-market economy consistent with a free society."

Household International has contributed more than \$3.38 million to American colleges and universities since its program was

established in 1956. In addition to unrestricted operating grants, Household's support of higher education program includes scholarship programs for children of employees, employee matching gifts, miscellaneous grants in support of education-related organizations, and research grant to departments specializing in finance, merchandising, engineering, transportation and insurance.

Household International is one of the nation's largest multi-industry, diversified corporation with major businesses engaged in financial services, merchandising, manufacturing and transportation. Total assets and annual sales for Household International are each in excess of \$7 billion.

Hearty Trin Skiers Hit Tremblant

by Blythe Bachmann

On Monday, Jan. 11, a very cold group of 20 Trinity students found themselves on a bus bound for the small Canadian town of St. Jovite and a week of skiing on Mt. Tremblant.

The town of St. Jovite is approximately one or two miles long and is made up of a few gas stations, a post office, two supermarkets, a Dairy Queen, a few bars which were, in the Trinity

spirit, well frequented by us college students, and the Hotel St. Jovite. Within this atmosphere we stayed and played for five days. The evenings following four long hard days of skiing necessitated some form of night life provided usually by Molson Export in the hotel or patronage of the local bars. And of course, if all else failed, there was always jumprope in the halls on the second floor. "Hearts" and "Soap" were popular card favorites, played to Springsteen or "physical" (our theme song!) And in a room somewhere could always be heard the sound of a hairdryer warming up someone's wet ski boots....

Early in the mornings the group would pile onto the bus for a 10-min. ride to Mt. Tremblant. Each day till 4:00 Trin. students were all over the slopes. The mountain was skiable on both the north and south faces, with absolutely beautiful scenery and generally excellent conditions on each trail. As a

matter of fact, I believe that I was the only one to find an inconveniently placed patch of ice which resulted in placing my sprained neck at the top of a small list of injuries, mostly minor frostbite and bruises. Temperatures raised from brisk during the day to conditions remaining oranges or squeeze them and make whiskey sours....

After finally leaving Montreal on a new bus with a new driver (sorry, Otis!) at 11 p.m., we piled out, cold and tired at the gates of Camp Trin. at 5:00 a.m. on Sunday the 17th. The entire Tremblant experience was fabulous, and many thanks and much commendation are due Glen D'Abate, president of the Trinity Outing Club and coordinator of the trip. We all had a great time and urge all students to participate in other Outing Club events, including snow-shoeing, cross-country skiing, and a sleigh ride, scheduled for this semester.

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Trinity-ConnPIRG Evaluates Phone Service

A survey carried out by Trinity-ConnPIRG students suggests that the telephone company "does not go out of its way" to inform prospective subscribers of all available services, and their respective costs.

About 70% of students polled said the telephone company did not inform them of the existence of IMR (Individual Measured Service), which allows a limited number of outgoing calls per month for a lower basic monthly rate. There is no limit on incoming calls.

Half the students polled stated that they were not informed of extra charges for additional services: touch-tone phones, additional roommate listings, and total-phones.

Students gave the telephone company, however, high marks for

repair service and response to billing complaints. 51% said their general overall opinion of phone service was good to excellent.

Lynda Gaines, chairperson of ConnPIRG-Trinity, said that, "We are going to ask the phone company to develop a special booklet for students, that describes the costs and types of service available more clearly."

ConnPIRG director Edmund Mierzwinski, a member of the Southern New England Telephone Company's Consumer Advisory Panel, said that "It's always been clear to me that students are second-class citizens with the telephone company and that's why we're going to ask SNET to do something special for us for a change, rather than have forever higher prices for ever shrinking ser-

vice." Mierzwinski added that "This survey confirms my long-standing concern that SNETCO does not go out of its way to tell prospective customers about all the options available. They want you to buy the most expensive service possible, regardless of whether it's right for you, or whether you can afford it."

Mierzwinski said also that new rates approved by the state Department of Public Utility Control will hit students hardest, since they move most often. The DPUC recently approved an increase from \$15.00 to \$37.75 in the costs of telephone installation.

"I will be asking the telephone company at the Consumer Advisory Panel to do two things, provide a special handbook for students and provide a special summer discon-

nect rate for students who stay in their same rooms. If they don't agree there, which is an informal proceeding, ConnPIRG will formalize its requests before the Department of Public Utility Control," he said.

ConnPIRG is a Ralph Nader-inspired research and advocacy organization funded and directed by college students. Students work with a professional staff on issues that concern them as students and as citizens.

New Vehicle Will Keep Campus Crime Rate Down

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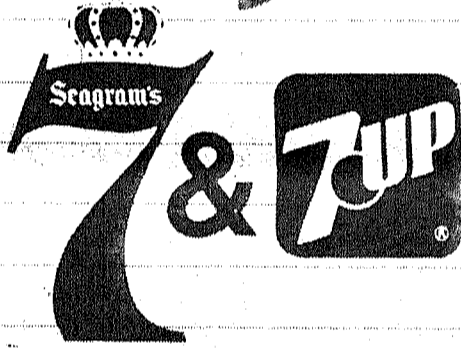
controlled is through prevention and visibility. The Security Office acquired a 1981 Honda 3-wheel all-terrain cycle for the purpose of increasing visibility on the lower walkways and the playing fields. Students will see more of the cycle

during the Spring when the weather becomes less severe. Although this will aid crime prevention, it is still up to the students to maintain their awareness and take whatever measures are necessary to protect themselves and their property.

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Announcements

Add / Drop and Pass / Fail

Tuesday, February 2 is the last day to choose a course under a Pass/Fail option. It is also the last day to drop a course without DR appearing on the record.

"American Psychics"

All who are interested in taking a Free University course entitled "American Psychics" should drop by for a short meeting Thursday the 28th, at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. If you won't be able to make the meeting and want more information, contact Bob Doran, Box 555.

Amnesty

There will be an important Amnesty International meeting this Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. All members must attend.

Biology Seminar

For those interested in **Anatomy and Physiology**, Prof. Stephen Hersey of the Anatomy and Physiology Department at Emory University will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 3. Prof. Hersey will meet with undergraduates interested in studying anatomy and physiology at Emory from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. in LSC, Rm. 213. He will also be making a presentation entitled "Cellular Control of Gastric Secretions." The presentation will be held in Rm. 134, LSC, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. There will be receptions in the LSC Library following both the meeting and the presentation. If there are any questions, call ext. 228 in the Career Counseling Office or Lorie Miller at 246-0685.

College Counseling

Two eight-week groups will be run by members of the College Counselors' Office this term. One, for women only, will concentrate on problems of being overweight and compulsive eating. The other, for men only, will systematically explore some problems males have from the expectations from male stereotypes. Each group will require a small amount of reading in addition to attendance at eight weekly two-hour meetings. The women's group will meet Tuesday evenings from 7 - 9 and the men's group will meet Monday evenings from 7 - 9.

Anyone interested in participating please call Extension 448 at the College for further information.

Connecticut Dig

Connecticut College students under the direction of Dr. Harold Juli have spent the past two summers at Saybrook Point stripping away layers of dirt that conceal three and one-half centuries of history. Dr. Juli will relate the story of this ongoing archeological dig in a slide lecture on Tuesday, February 2, at 8:15 p.m., at The Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. The talk is free, and the public is welcome.

HARC

The Greater Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. (HARC) is currently developing a **RESPIRE CARE**

program for **DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED** citizens. Respite care providers offer short term, hourly, daily or weekly care for people with developmental disabilities. We are currently seeking people who wish to become paid respite care providers to work with the families of developmentally disabled citizens. Interested individuals may contact Deborah Nathan at HARC for more information. The phone number is 525-1213.

The Hartford Campaign

Come help organize Casino Nights, Gong Shows, and dances! We are trying to raise \$7,500 and need your help. We're holding a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in Wean Lounge. Don't be a vegetable, join us! Coming events:

Friday, Feb. 5: Casino Night
Friday, Feb. 12: Western Dance (with Mechanical Bull)
Friday, Feb. 25: Gong Show
If you are interested but can't make it, contact Pat Morris, Box 756.

International Folkdancing

February is Beginner's Month. Learn folk dances of Europe and the Middle East. Mondays, 7:30-11:00 p.m. at St. James Church, 1018 Farmington Ave., W. Hartford. \$2.00. Call Bruce, 236-3790, for details.

Internships

Contact Betty Anne Cox in the Internship Office about the following new Spring '82 internships:

Asylum Hill, Inc.

Neighborhood improvement association. Project involves analyzing trends in neighborhoods in Hartford from 1960-1980. Results to be published. Additional information in Internship Office. CALL: Gerson Green, 522-4141.

Avery Heights

Residential community for elderly. Intern would interview new residents, program recreation, work with Office of Social Services, Department of Nursing and the Chaplain. Located on New Britain Avenue. CALL: Carol Lee Joslin, 527-9126.

Hartford Courant

International desk. Filing international news and photos. Editing foreign news copy on VDTs. Listing best stories of day. Researching news subjects. Helping to select foreign stories. CALL: Edmund J. Zampier, 241-6619.

Hartford Hospital

Publicity aide. Strong writing skills necessary. Duties include writing articles for "in-house" publication and local newspapers on the Volunteer Program at Hartford Hospital. CALL: Denise Clarke, Director of Volunteers, 524-3488.

"Nancy Savin / The Arts"

Channel 24 - CPTV. Production assistant. Intern would be involved with production of a weekly local arts program. Student should have strong arts background and possible interest in a career in broadcasting or arts administration. Details in Internship Office. CALL: Janina Mroz, 278-5310.

SINA

Urban issues, community in-

volvement in geographic area surrounding Trinity. Details in Internship Office. CALL: Ivan A. Backer, Trinity College, Ext. 310.

Supreme Court of Conn.

Intern would cite-check and proofread Supreme Court opinions. Opportunity to become familiar with process of reporting judicial opinions. CALL: Donald H. Dowling, Exq., 566-5877.

Trinity Women's Center

Help develop Women's Studies on campus. Survey student interest. Plan workshops and lectures. Serve on Women's Studies Steering Committee. SEE OR CALL: Patricia Miller, Women's Center-Mather, Ext. 459.

Youth Theatre Unlimited, Inc.

Projects include: Creative Dynamics specialist-in-residence; scientific evaluation of speech and listening skills; development-promotion; assist Artistic Director, assist Managing Director and be Production Assistant for production of "Antigone." (These are 4 different and separate projects.) CALL: Phyllis Robinson, 727-4048.

"Myths in Relationships"

By exploring the myths which you, as a woman, have been taught by your family and society about how you should act as a partner in a relationship, you can learn to let go of harmful myths and begin developing healthy, loving relationships. Talk with other women at "Myths in Relationships," a two-hour workshop being given on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m., in Alumni Lounge. The workshop will be led by two members of the Heartroots Feminist Therapy Collective, and is sponsored by TWO and the Women's Center. Admission is one dollar.

Newman Club

Welcome back! The Newman Club will open the semester with a Bible Study on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in Goodwin Lounge. The topic covered will be Mark V.

Noontime Fitness

Faculty, Administration, Staff, and Alumni: To avoid those "winter weight-gain worries," see Robin Sheppard in the Ferris Athletic Center about the Noontime Fitness Program. Join the exercise class with aerobic conditioning for women or weight training and aerobic conditioning for men. "Do it for the health of it."

Outing Club X-country Skiing

The Trinity Outing Club will be having a day of X-country skiing at Barkhamsted Reservoir in West Hartford on Sat., Jan. 30, 1982.

Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000. Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are

encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to product exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California, 95817.

RC/RA Program

The 1982-83 Resident Coordinator/Assistant Program application packets are now available in the Office of Residential Services. The deadline for filing an RC/A application is February 26th.

Rubella Clinic

A Rubella Clinic will be held in the Alumni Lounge on Jan. 28, 1982 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please call ext. 231 or ext. 380 with any questions.

Student Address Changes

STUDENTS returning or who have recently changed campus address, please stop at the Front Desk and make sure we have your correct listing.

Summer Jobs

Dreams of summer in January? It's not too early to start thinking about your search for summer work, and the Career Counseling Office can help. The time to come in and find out about such opportunities is now. Don't wait and end up spending another summer vacation wondering what to do with your time.

Tourism

The State Tourism Office is looking for bright and energetic students to staff its highway information centers this spring and summer. The season runs from Memorial Day Weekend (start on May 28) through Labor Day Weekend (end Sept. 6). The pay rate is \$5.13 an hour for a 35-hour week. Those interested in applying for these positions should contact the State Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington St., Hartford 06106 or call Charles Norwood, in Hartford, at 566-4094.

To be or not to be?

Will there be an Asian Students Association or not? That is the question! Are you interested in starting an Asian Students Organization? A meeting will be held to reactivate the T.A.O. (Trinity Asian Organization). WHEN: Thursday, Jan. 28, 1982; TIME: 7:00 p.m.; WHERE: Committee Room (2nd floor of Mather behind the Washington Room). All students are welcome!!

Trinity Photo Club

Anyone interested in joining the Trinity Photo Club, call Alex Banker at 249-2408.

12-College Exchange

Students interested in participating in the 12-College Exchange for

all or part of the 1982-83 academic year should so inform the Registrar's Office by Thursday, February 4. Completed applications must be in the Registrar's Office by February 19.

Williams College / Mystic Seaport

The deadline for applications for the Williams College-Mystic Seaport Program for 1982-83 has been extended to February 2. Completed application forms must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by that date.

Workers Needed

Workers are needed to help run the Wesleyan-Trinity Model United Nations Conference, Feb. 18-21, at Wesleyan University. People are still needed to work on registration during the first night, to be runners during the council sessions, and to work on the social committee and office staff. It is not necessary that you attend the entire conference in order to work on the staff. Any time and effort donated would be much appreciated. If anyone is interested in helping in any capacity, contact Erin Poskocil, Box 1904, 246-8293 or Brian Dempsey, president of the World Affairs Assoc., Box 545.

Writing Center

The Trinity College Writing Center, located in the English Department Building, 115 Vernon Street, will begin offering individualized tutoring to all Trinity students Monday, January 25, 1982.

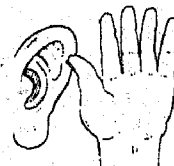
In an attempt to conveniently serve the student body, the Writing Center has expanded its afternoon hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students interested in improving their writing and studying skills are invited to call 527-3151, extension 392, or drop in at the Center.

The Writing Center is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Classifieds

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

Something Personal To Say?



Whisper It In Our Classifieds

SWM, Soph., good-looking, likes dancing, drinking, photography (esp. power-winding) seeks same in female to warm my life and bed. Photo, if possible. Confidentiality assured. Contact Tripod Photo Dept. Box 1310.

Kathy-Anne: Hope "B-day #20" was the best, sweetie! Souriez! — "M.B."

"Tripod Bill": Happy second decade, you wild and crazy guy!

J.S.S. — Looking forward to our next "jam session" with Fogelberg, Pepsi-cola, and Campus Pizza ham grinders! (or whatever!) — "Booth"

BOIS — Get your act together or else!

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

Editorial

Share Recruiting

For years, the student community has been periodically informed of the continuing efforts of the administration to bolster minority recruitment. These efforts have met with only limited success and therefore have prompted frequent criticism from various factions of the institution, notably minority organizations. Granted, the onus for minority recruitment must ultimately rest on the Office of Admissions, but as far as responsibility is concerned, we must all bear the burden of a less-than-sound recruitment program.

Trinity College has such small enrollment that minorities are left with little alternative but to judge by what they view on the surface. Oftentimes this can lead to premature disillusionment. Perhaps this dilemma can be at least partially remedied by some positive input on the part of the students and faculty. Students on their part can play a more active role in this process by participating in Admissions-sponsored events, such as last weekend's Minority Recruitment Dance, as well as in forums which are open for discussion and suggestion. The faculty would be well advised to pursue a more cooperative relationship with the Admissions Office, in part by encouraging increased classroom visitation by prospective minority applicants. Private meetings with individual recruits in designated fields of study might also be considered.

The recent Minority Recruitment Weekend is a good example of the success attained when everyone shares the responsibility of initiating prospective minority students to Trinity College. There was a large turnout on the part of the Faculty, Administration, and students. The Tripod applauds the Admissions Staff for the fine job they did organizing the past weekend. Hopefully, events such as this will be incorporated into the recruitment program on an annual basis in order to ensure its effectiveness.

As long as there stand supposedly diversified liberal arts institutions such as Trinity, the need for an adequate racial balance within the student body will always exist. It's about time we all made up our minds to find the initiative required to make the task successful — not just for the next pool of applicants but for the duration of the 1980's and beyond. Spread the word: Trinity warrants a closer look by minorities.

Letters Policy

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

* Convict Desires Correspondence *

To the Editor:

I am a convict in Ohio's penal system and am presently "doing time" in a prison hospital. Sometime, within the near future, I expect to be transferred on to the Penitentiary in Columbus, Ohio.

I am a black male who got caught up in the fast, sometimes exciting, and sometimes violent "Life of the Streets." Over the years, things had gotten to the point where I was only interested in doing what I wanted to do; when I wanted to do it; and at whomever's expense it happened to occur. My thoughts centered around the pleasure of the present — not being that concerned with whether I infringed upon the rights of others nor did I consider the long term consequences of my actions.

Locking a man up, putting him with other offenders in a stressful, overcrowded, violent and dehumanizing environment with little or no "Treatment/Rehabilitation," and then expect him to come out with a healthy outlook toward society, just isn't realistic! The only changes that occur in a man, when he is "doing time," are those he initiates himself and follows through on. Ohio's correctional facilities are not geared toward reforming the offender — just take a look at the Recidivism Rate — but rather they act as a storehouse to confine the offender for as long as possible and upon

release they hope that he has learned his lesson.

One of the problems that the offender faces is that the public wants him off the streets; and the courts usually reflect the basic attitudes of the public by giving the offender a long sentence. Neither the public nor the courts are concerning themselves with whether he gets "help" — just get him away from "decent people." Now, I'm not proposing that the criminal element of this society should not be locked up; but I am saying that we deserve a chance to "clean up our act" once we are locked up. You can't keep an offender from going back to the "con game," the "pimp game," the "drug scene," the "stick-up game," or the "burglary game," unless he first realizes that he needs to make a change; then he must want to change; and then he must do something to make the change. A lot of offenders can't see any reasons for changing — that's why they keep coming back.

Over the past few years, my family and friends seem to have taken the stand: "Out of Sight, Out of Mind." I've tried to keep up correspondence with them but they seem to have gotten so caught up in their own little world that they just can't seem to find the time to write or visit.

If possible, I would like for you to print this letter in your publication and if there is anyone that

would like to correspond with me (offering advice, friendship or just a few words of encouragement), I would appreciate it very much!

Sincerely,
Mr. Rudy Walker
#441441
Drawer Q
Lima, Ohio 45802

Commentary Sparks: Goin' Back

by Kate Meyers

Thomas Wolfe warned me that You Can't Go Home Again, but it was Christmas vacation and what else was I supposed to do? 1444 Inverness Avenue holds the stage of my youth and the basketball hoop of my adolescence. David's room has been converted into a television chamber. The beds are gone and so are all of his picture postcards. Stuart and Muzz's bedroom is still somewhat intact, but the girlfriends' photographs and the poster of Roberto Clemente at bat have been displaced. My room remains preserved, museum-like, waiting for those few times a year when I invade, inhabit, and regress. It is hard to be a child again, hard to forget that I can walk, talk, dress and make daily arrangements without someone dictating all of the above.

Parents like to be parents and they love to feel wanted, and more importantly, needed. My mother forgets that we have shared the same neighborhood for twenty years and insists on giving me directions to wherever we're going. She also slips a few pointers on the proper way to drive. She tells me to walk like a dancer instead of a middle linebacker. I am constantly reminded that I neglect to pronounce the "G" in "ing" so that I say "talkin'" instead of "talking." She assures me that this tendency to

drop consonants will make me appear ignorant, uncultured, and illiterate for the rest of my days. Oh, and don't forget to floss. — Sometimes I wonder how we've remained friends.

If there is anyone who wants to delete my grown-up status as much as my parents, it's my parent's friends. They smile at me, hug me, kiss me, and then sincerely ask what I'm going to do when I grow up — I mean, graduate. When I stumble through a response to that dreaded question they look on in disbelief. There is a little gleam in their eyes that seems to say, "It's nice that you have all these high aspirations but you're not really going to do that, you're just dreaming." They

are so good at giving me this look that I begin to believe them myself and laugh that I ever entertained the thought.

I think that they are trying to deny their own aging and in doing so, they deny mine. I notice that my father's stomach is edging a little farther forward over his belt and that his hair a little further back on his head. I didn't remember my mother's wrinkles. I have trouble accepting this new stage in their lives, this longing for winters in Florida and two sets of the evening news. We can kid about it and eschew the subject of my future but time alarms us no matter. The process is invincible.

Trinity Papers

A need exists at Trinity College. There are few ways to recognize academic excellence at this institution. The President's Fellows, many members of the faculty and the administration agree: outstanding academic work often fails to get the wide recognition it deserves — a situation which should be rectified.

Currently, the primary ways to recognize academic achievements are: 1) bestowal of departmental honors, 2) induction into Phi Beta Kappa, and 3) selection as a Presi-

dent's Fellow. Phi Beta Kappa is based solely on rank in class, and the other honors recognize outstanding work in a single department or program. But, except for some of the prizes awarded at Honors Day, Trinity has no means of commending students for individual instances of meritorious work, whether a thesis, a term paper, a critical review or the write-up of a scientific experiment.

A group of the President's
continued on page 8

Route to Entertainment

To the students of Trinity:

I would like to present an idea for your consideration regarding a possible means for diversification of entertainment opportunities.

I think that most of us would agree that Trinity students could use some alternate choices for weekend (or weeknight for you lucky ones) entertainment. Frat parties are fun, but every weekend? We're also lucky to have Cinestudio and occasional performances in Austin Arts; but I think that all of us feel, at one time or another, a need to get off campus. Unfortunately not many of us have a car for transportation.

It seems to me that in addition to the multitude of stores in down-

town Hartford, there are a variety of restaurants, bars and entertainment facilities that would be utilized more frequently by Trinity students on weekend nights if safe, convenient, low cost transportation were available for crossing the "Broad Street Barrier Zone".

So what if Trinity College owned a school bus (you remember those big ugly yellow things) or rented a service that, say, made regular trips back and forth between Trinity and

Hartford on weekend nights, maybe last bus being 2 A.M. Saturday and Sunday mornings.

If we owned the bus it might also be made available for student organized group activities (like the student car, large scale). For example, a friend at Georgetown University privately chartered three buses to travel from Georgetown to New York to see the Simon and Garfunkel concert last year. He sold bus seats at slightly above cost (still \$10 below commercial prices) and made \$600. We could use small charter charges to help fund bus maintenance, insurance and driver costs. Maybe Hartford night life proprietors would help with funding in an attempt to attract Trinity students.

The economic feasibility of this proposal would have to be investigated by the SGA, but before bringing it to them and wasting their valuable time I thought I would get some student feedback concerning student opinion about the proposal. I will post a sheet outside Mather Dining hall labelled Trin-Bus. If you think you'd utilize the service and would like the SGA to look into it, sign your name to the sheet.

Dave Howe '82

The TRINITY TRIPOD, Volume 80, Issue 14, January 26, 1982. The TRIPOD is published weekly on Tuesday, except vacations, during the academic year. Student subscriptions are included in the student activities fee; other subscriptions are \$12.00 per year. The TRIPOD is printed by the Palmer Journal Register, Palmer, MA, and published at Trinity College, Hartford, CT. Advertising rates are \$3.00 per column inch, \$30.00 per eighth page and \$55.00 per quarter page.



Commentary

SGA Elections: An Important Function

To the Students of Trinity,

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! Especially members of the Junior Class and Freshmen Class; students living Off-Campus; and residents of Elton, Goodwin/Woodward, Jarvis, Northam-Seabury, New South Campus, and Smith. S.G.A. announces Trinity Term Election '82 to fill vacant positions in the SGA:

- 1) In the At-Large Election, there's one position open for Off-Campus Representative, and one position open for Junior Class Representative.
- 2) In the Dorm Election, there is one position open in each of the dorms mentioned above.
- 3) In addition, the SGA will

conduct the Class Committee Election for the Freshman Class. The Frosh, Class will elect 4 members of their class to monitor and prepare activities, and class spirit. (Note: these members will work independently of the SGA)

Any student interested in representing their constituency must submit their name, box #, phone #, and position desired to box 1388 by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29. The only qualification is that you must be a member of your constituency. Sign-up now.

At-Large and Freshman Class Election will be run through the POB's on Thurs., Feb. 4, between 11-3 pm. Dorm elections will be run in coordination with the RA's also on Thurs., February 4.

(Note to the Student Body)

In light of the problems in previous elections, the Steering Board and the Election Committee of the SGA has set-up new election procedures in the hopes to increase legitimacy and voting turn-out to 100%. The members of the Election Committee have outlined the major problems of previous elections. They have undertaken appropriate steps in order to minimize those problems in future elections, and have created what they believe the most efficient and effective procedures to fill these vacant positions in the SGA during the Trinity Term Election '82.

The major problems lie in communication between the SGA and the Trinity Community with an emphasis on poor advertising, and vague (essentially illegitimate) dorm election instructions and procedures. The Election Committee had proposed the following:

- 1) To increase awareness by advertising in the Tripod, posters, and flyers.
- 2) Introducing a "mock ballot" to be printed in the Tripod prior to election.
- 3) At-Large and Frosh Elections to be held in the following manner: Ballots will be stuffed on the day of the election in the POB of those members of the constituencies involved in Trinity Term Election. Those students will fill out ballots, register at the SGA table by POB (must have ID), and deposit ballot in box.
- 4) The Dorm Election are to be run in coordination with the RA's in the dorm. The means of

distributing and collecting ballots on the day of the election will be left to the RA's.

Any questions or comments, drop a

note in box 1738. Important dates to remember are Friday, Jan. 29. (Deadline for names) and don't forget to vote on Thursday, Feb. 4.

Why AIESEC

You've heard of it before, but have you **really** considered it? A quality organization attracting motivated, quality students aimed toward advancing an in-depth understanding of the world: AIESEC. We get our drive (or ego-trip, if you like) from promoting this concept to high-level management in companies such as United Technologies, IBM, Aetna, CBT, Northeast Utilities, Equator Bank, and 40 more participating corporations. But all this "professionalism doth a boring Trin student make", so we also arrange parties which actually increase our ability to go out there and market AIESEC. Since we are a national, as well as international group, we like to do this regeneration of spirits with other AIESECers around the country. So February 13, we'll go to Smith for a day to learn, and to have fun. AIESEC is people: students from all over the world wanting to know about life in other countries. But the best thing about us is that we're totally student-run. No stuffy restrictions from the outside, no way. Sure there are elected people, but all are students getting a head start into an extremely competitive world. But enough of this, what do we really do, anyway?

FACT #1: we organize an exchange program, so Trinity students involved in AIESEC can go abroad to work in a foreign country. To do this, we bring foreign

students here to work in Hartford area corporations. There are two such students here now, seven more are on the way. You can work abroad for a summer, or a year, it's up to you.

FACT #2: Studies show that students with AIESEC experience have a better job placement rate and seem, overall, more confident about themselves. AIESECers have the experience necessary for an internationally-related career.

FACT #3: we bring speakers to the campus to talk on subjects of interest as well as coordinate seminars for the business and academic community. We also send AIESEC students to conferences around the country to gain a better understanding of the organization. This year AIESEC-Trinity members went to Ohio and Pittsburgh in the fall, and Atlanta over Christmas break.

If all this has intrigued you to find out more, our next meeting is Wednesday, February 27, 9 p.m., downstairs in Mather. Oh, if you're interested in joining us at Smith February 13 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., come to the meeting or drop a note in Box 5000.

We offer you the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge to real-world experiences and meet motivated people from around the world: **ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE!**

Respectfully Submitted,
AIESEC-Trinity



D.C. Wire: Don't Stop With the Bus

by Maura McInerney

Maura is a congressional intern with a Federal representative in Washington, D.C.

The capital illuminates the skyline like a moon sinking into the

horizon. To be near its brilliance is to dream of ideals touching reality. Equality, liberty, and democracy hold such precarious positions.

"Kindly step to the rear of the bus — rear of the bus, plenty of room."

"Sure, if we all lie on top of each other like sardines!" Barked the man shoving in behind me.

"Why do all of us have to get out at the same time? I'm willing to leave at two o'clock." The woman in front of me offered.

"The taxpayers would love that!" Her companion laughed.

We were all thrust backwards as the bus crawled through the evening traffic. Grasping the overhead rail, we looked like a row of caged monkeys. Silence settled.

An hour and fifteen minutes on a bus provides an excellent opportunity for contemplation. It is this kind of time which I miss about not being in school. I don't think I ever fully appreciated what a luxury college is in this sense. Now, the only time I have to myself during the day is my lunch "hour." "On the Hill," as they say, this usually translates into twenty minutes of reading the Washington Post while devouring a peanut butter sandwich and trying not to get my desk sticky.

"You have to understand something Maura," the office manager had explained upon my induction, "all of us here do the work of two or even three people. The more work you do, the more will be asked of you. The longer you stay here, the more 'essential' you become. Now, how long will you be with us?" "Until May," I had answered.

"Today is Monday, so by Thursday you will be indispensable."

"Even my mother didn't become attached to me that quickly."

"Right," she was not amused.

"Well, let's talk about some of your duties. First, you are to open all of the mail as soon as you come in. You'll share this duty with other interns as they are available. Mail comes in four times a day, all mail must be read and sorted."

"Another intern taught me the sorting process," I interjected.

"Good, and no problems?"

"Not yet."

She flashed a cynister smile. "Well wait until Congress is in session. The volume of mail we receive more than doubles then."

"Doubles?" My voice quivered. I had already opened over two hundred letters, leaflets, and reports that day. I was always told, "tell them you can't type, and they give you the good jobs." But no one ever warned me about the mail.

"Don't worry, you'll have help," she reassured me.

I smiled. Actually, I liked opening mail. It provided a useful way to familiarize myself with constituent concerns and legislative action regarding an ever expanding spectrum of issues.

It is in response to my limited experience of opening mail that I share with you the lessons:

First, writing to your Congressperson is of crucial importance. On many issues, especially long-standing clear cut ones, a representative's voting behavior strictly reflects the dictates of his letter writing constituency. For example, the Congressman I am working for has consistently supported anti-abortion proposals and tuition tax credit legislation solely on the basis of letters received from his constituents.

As his spokesman recently explained to a right-to-life group, he is fully prepared to alter his position on such subjects should his legislative mail indicate the need for a policy change. (Sometimes surveys are also conducted by a representative to assess constituent opinion on matters not adequately addressed by mail.)

Second, never write to your Congressperson without providing your name and address. One of my responsibilities as "mail-opener" is to dispose of all letters (and post cards) which do not include the names and addresses of constituents.

Third, as a rule, do not send post cards to your representative. Although they may not get lost in the mail, they will most probably get lost in the shuffle of the office.

Fourth, be specific in your letters. Letters which are general, or address a wide variety of issues do not receive much attention. Those which speak to specific legislation however can be quickly categorized according to house resolution number or committee issue. A representative need only peruse through his files to know what his constituents are thinking.

Fifth, know in what committees members of Congress hold positions and write to them directly about issues pertaining to their particular committee. You can obtain a free copy of the Congressional Committee list by writing to your Federal District Representative.

Well, this is a little of what I learned from opening the mail this week. I think I better stop contemplating on buses. We passed my street two blocks ago.

Tripod

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The TRIPOD is published by the students of Trinity College, and is written and edited entirely by the student staff. All materials are edited and printed at the discretion of the editorial board; material is warmly encouraged. Deadline for articles, letters to the editor, announcements and classified ads, advertisements and other copy is midnight, Saturday, preceding Tuesday's TRIPOD.

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

Letters and Commentary

A Way to Recognize Academic Excellence

continued from page 6

Fellows has arrived at a solution to this problem — the *Trinity Papers*, a new publication that will make its first appearance this spring. We feel this is a viable way to honor students and their excellent work, and to display their accomplishments for all to see.

What is the *Trinity Papers*? The *Papers* (for short) will be an annual journal of truly outstanding student writing: essays, chapters of theses, term papers, reviews, reports of original research, etc. Of all the material submitted, only that which is judged to be of exceptional quality will be published. Thus, acceptance for publication in the *Trinity Papers* will itself constitute a significant form of recognition. We would prefer that students submit work done for courses, seminars, independent studies and the like, but they may also submit essays written especially for the *Papers*.

Papers may be submitted on any topic: we plan to publish works of interest to both the general audience and specialized audiences. The only restriction is that the work had been done while the author was a student at Trinity. The *Papers* will appear once a year, and copies will be distributed to interested students and the faculty as well as to college and university libraries in the northeast.

The details of the plan are as

follows. Each volume of the *Papers* will be from 100 to 200 pages long, depending on the length and number of outstanding student submissions. As a rule, submissions should not exceed 25 double-space pages, and the editors may require condensation as a condition of publication. All work submitted will be reviewed by an editorial board of President's Fellows. The editors may seek the opinion of other students who have specialized knowledge in the area of a particular submission, and may also occasionally request the assistance of faculty members and administrators. In all cases, the final decision about what to publish will be made exclusively by the editorial board.

The deadline for submissions for the first edition of the *Trinity Papers* is February 17, 1982. All materials should be addressed to Box 9000. To eliminate the effects of personal biases, Dean Spencer will remove the author's name from each paper and replace it with an identifying number before forwarding the paper to the editorial board for review. Papers not accepted for publication will be returned to their authors.

The editorial board, as it now exists, would like to encourage all students to consider submitting their best efforts from previous course-work. Look through those old papers you've got lying around,

and submit one! It won't even cost you a stamp. Students with good editing and related skills are also urged to volunteer to help with the production of the first issue.

We hope the *Trinity Papers* will fill a void at Trinity College. But it

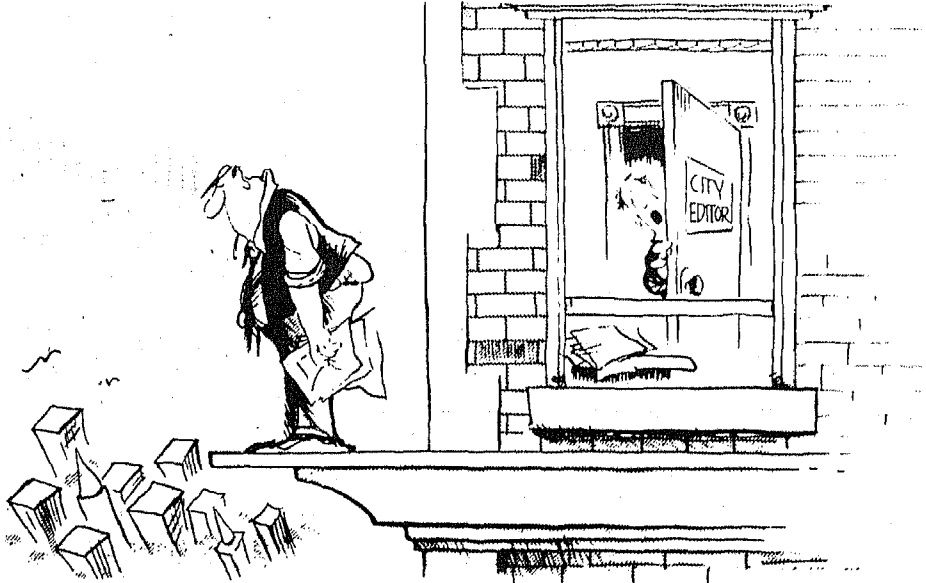
can succeed only if you submit your work for publication.

Remember: the deadline is February 17 — Box 9000.

Sincerely,
The Editorial Board

Andrew Goldberg
Christine Peiser
Karen Miller
James Dod
Eileen Smiley
Maxwell Edusei
Susanna Stieff
William Griswold

(Box 612)
(Box 789)
(Box 747)
(Box 552)
(Box 879)
(Box 563)
(Box 894)
(Box 623)



"HEY, CHIEF! DID YOU LIKE MY STORY ON POST-HOLIDAY DEPRESSION? ... CHIEF? ..."

Heartford Campaign

President Reagan is cutting back on social services. His "safety net" has holes in it that you could fly a few B-1 bombers through. The need is still there; who is going to pick up the slack?

Some students at Trinity got together and formed the Heartford campaign for just that purpose. We have set out to raise \$7,500 for the Hartford Neighborhood Centers' "Job Preparation Program." The program is designed to prepare high school dropouts for the job market by offering remedial education classes and part-time job experience. The program deals with about fifty students each year in two six-month shifts. Thus far, the program has had a sixty percent success rate, but to continue its work, the program needs funds.

We hope that with Trinity's help, the "Job Prep" program can continue its work to help alleviate these problems.

The Heartford Campaign's fundraising efforts will begin February 5th with a Casino Night. The drive will end with a dance on March 12th. In between we have scheduled a western dance with a mechanical bull and a gong show and in the process we hope to meet our goal of \$7,500.

If you have any ideas or any desire to help, come to our meeting Wednesday, January 27 at 7 p.m. in Wean Lounge. There is a lot that needs to be done and your help would be greatly appreciated.

Contact any one of us if you have questions: Kathy Aiken, Bern Dempsey, Mark Dibble, Al Griffen, Jeff More, Pat Morris, and Phil Propper.

Lyn Snodgrass,
Chairperson
S.G.A. Book
Exchange Committee

Hartford Public High School's dropout rate is over 50% and without the benefit of programs like "Job Prep" most become unemployed and join gangs like the Savage Nomads and the Ghetto Brothers.

The Book Exchange

To the Editor,

I'd like to thank all of those who participated at the Student Government Book Exchange last Tuesday evening and last Wednesday in the Washington Room. The Book Exchange is one of the services that the Student Government provides for the benefit of the students. The Exchange proved a success in that it accomplished what it set about to do: to help students make and save money on the purchase of text books and other assorted reading matter. Approximately 55 students put books up for sale with sales amounting to about \$250 — not a poor figure considering that most of the books sold for far below Follett's prices.

This past Book Exchange was the

third such event in the last two years. Posters both before and after the Break publicized it. For those still unfamiliar with the functioning of the Book Exchange, Student Government members and other helpful students volunteer their services to set up the Exchange and to act as cashiers who take money from buyers of books and place the appropriate amount of money into a particular seller's envelope for the seller to pick up at the end of the day. Needless to say, the S.G.A., unlike all other "brokerage firms" makes no commission for its services.

Please keep in mind the Book Exchange next semester and the semester after that and after that and . . . By selling books needed for courses you are not only able to

get more money for your books than Follett's gives, but you are helping other students to save a great deal of money. Again, I'd like to thank all of those who showed up and particularly those selfless students who worked a few hours to ensure that the Book Exchange ran smoothly for the benefit of fellow students.

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College News

Student Stress Rises Alarmingly

by David Gaede

(CPS) — "Things were tough enough when I was in college. I certainly wouldn't want to be a student today," remarks Dr. Edwin Sneedman, a professor in UCLA's psych department.

Indeed, student stress levels apparently have risen markedly since September, counselors on various campuses observe.

They point to signs of increasing stress like more student withdrawals from classes, packed schedules at campus counseling centers, more intra-student violence and, most tragically, more student suicides and suicide gestures.

Colleges responding to a recent National Counseling Services Data Bank survey reported that 60 percent of their counseling appointments now involve complaints of student inability to cope with stress.

"Stress-related illnesses such as anorexia nervosa are up," summarizes Dr. Marvalene Styles, director of San Diego State's counseling services. "There's a sharp increase in the severity of problems. Students are worried. They have a general sense of instability and lack of being grounded. It's clear that counseling centers are going to have to shift and change to address these new issues. If we don't, the result could be frightening."

Counselors blame a depressed economy, increasing tuition rates, dwindling financial aid funds, and a tight job market for pushing student stress levels up this year. Many fear a coming epidemic of campus mental health problems if those financial pressures aren't eased soon.

"We've sensed an increased anxiety and stress among students here," says Paul Ginsberg, dean of students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "Our counselors are seeing more students with increasingly more serious and intense problems."

Student appointments at Michigan State's counseling center have doubled this year. Wisconsin, Arizona State and Washington, among others, report smaller, though still significant, increases in the number of appointments.

"Students are under tremendous stress," says Joanne Hanachek, associate counseling director at Michigan State. "There's a general sense of powerlessness that students seem to be feeling in coping with life."

Counselors say their students are consequently touchier and easily provoked.

When the University of Florida switched from a quarter to a semester system this fall to try to conserve energy, a record 1200 students dropped out of various classes. UF counselors attribute the dropout rate, more than twice the level of the previous year, to student inability to take the added stress of a few extra weeks of classes.

Florida counselors have also noted a dramatic flare-up of violence among students, with "more disputes being handled through fist-cuffs," according to Jim Archer, director of UF's counseling center.

Graver yet is the alarming increase in suicide and suicide attempts that have plagued some campuses this academic year.

Suicides among the college-age population have been increasing steadily for the last few years, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

In 1978, the suicide rate for 10-to-24 year-olds was 12.4 per 100,000. By 1980 it had climbed to 12.8, and experts believe the rate will easily surpass 13 per 100,000 for 1981.

Experts estimate there are nine suicide attempts for every suicide death recorded, and suspect the number may be higher on campuses.

But colleges generally don't track such things "mainly because it would be very poor public relations to do so," says Marv Miller, director of the Suicide Information Center in San Diego. "Because it is very difficult to document suicides, it is even harder to document suicide attempts."

But counselors, based largely on their own experiences, fear the worst.

Michigan State, for one, suffered a rash of suicide attempts during a fall term in which the university — trying to cope with drastic budget cuts — weekly announced course and service cutbacks. Rumors of whole department closings were rife.

"In general," says MSU's Hanachek, "MSU has a very low rate of suicide attempts, but I had at least 20 cases this last semester where there was either some suicide gesture or talk of suicide. Luckily, none were successful."

Nearly 10,000 people in the U.S. and Soviet Union participated in the study, which the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute began in the early 1970's.



Life within college walls is becoming increasingly stressful.

Hanachek says the current unusual economic and social pressures are wearing down students' resistance to stress to the point that "suicide becomes an easier answer than one which deals with struggle."

At the University of Idaho suicide attempts have gone up 30-to-40 percent over last year, counselors estimate.

Don Kees, Idaho's chief counselor, blames "a very depressed economic situation" for the student increase. "Budgets are being cut by the state, and the effects of Reaganomics are hammering us twice as hard as the other areas of the country."

Like other counselors, Kees sees no one single reason for the increase in suicide gestures. He cites several

factors that can slowly overwhelm a student.

Kees compares the stress buildup to a rising thermometer, with each added stress factor pushing up the mercury a little higher. "When the thermometer reaches a certain point, just about anything will make it blow: a fight with a friend, a bad grade, or finding out that the financial aid has fallen through."

In response, a growing number of campuses are starting stress prevention and outreach programs. Faculty, staff and student leaders learn the warning signs of stress, and when to refer colleagues to professional counseling. Other campuses teach resident managers in dorms to watch for students who grow withdrawn, moody, emaciated or who drink heavily.

Wisconsin, which had over 60 student gestures last year, is sending out 6000 letters to faculty and staff members "reminding them that there are periods of time when people are under more stress and pressure, and detailing the resources available to help students deal with their problems," Ginsberg says.

Michigan State recently organized a special counseling team to treat campus stress.

At San Diego State, where suicide gestures have increased by more than 50 percent, the counseling center recently held a "Mental Health Day" to alert students to stress-related problems.

"We've been able to prevent all suicides," says San Diego's Styles, "but the number of hospitalizations has been high this year."

Go To College For Health Sake

CHAPEL HILL, NC (CPS) — Higher education is generally good for your health, though if you're a woman it may also turn you into a heavy drinker, according to a national study of health and lifestyles by the University of North Carolina.

The ongoing study found that better-educated people tend to be healthier, eat better and ingest lower levels of harmful cholesterol. For women, however, alcohol consumption seems to rise with education level.

Nearly 10,000 people in the U.S. and Soviet Union participated in the study, which the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute began in the early 1970's.

"The higher-educated group tended to eat healthier diets than the lower-educated group," says Dr. Suzanne Haynes, an assistant epidemiology professor at UNC and co-author of a research report on the study.

"It indicates that persons at higher education levels are perhaps changing their diets more quickly in response to recommendations than is the lower education group."

Haynes suspects the increased drinking among well-educated

women may be similar to smoking patterns.

"Cigarette smoking began mainly among higher-educated men," she says, then "spread to lower-educated men, then to higher-educated women. It looks as if alcohol may be following the same pattern."

The study also found that well-educated women had lower levels of cholesterol. Education played an insignificant role in cholesterol levels among men, Haynes says.



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Hartford

Barbara Kennelly Heads For House After Special Election

by David R. Lindquist

Democrat Barbara Bailey Kennelly coasted to an easy victory over Republican Ann P. Uccello in a special congressional election in the First District held on Tuesday, January 12. Mrs. Kennelly, who has been Connecticut's Secretary of the State since 1979, was sworn in at noon yesterday in Washington as a new congresswoman.

Mrs. Kennelly, who has been the favorite in the contest since Congressman William R. Cotter died September 8th, carried fifteen of the seventeen towns in the district (losing Glastonbury and Bolton by hairline margins) and received a total of 51,631 votes (59%) to Miss Uccello's 36,085 (41%). The outcome is attributed to the 2-1 Democratic voter registration in the Hartford-based First District.

Voter turnout in the comparatively bad weather on the 12th was reduced to 36% from November 1980's 84%. However, this did not impair Kennelly's ability to

draw out Democratic and Independent votes.

Mrs. Kennelly will join 242 other Democrats in Washington, and will be one of the most predictably liberal voters in the House. In the campaign, she made an effort to show her liberal credentials in opposition to Uccello's solid conservatism. However, this election can in no way be a plebescite on President Reagan's economic program. No Republican has represented the district since 1956, and no Republican President since Eisenhower has carried it in a Presidential Election.

Uccello made an earlier run for the seat in 1970 when, as mayor of Hartford, she opposed William Cotter, who was running for what became his first term. He beat Uccello by only 1,165 votes.

Mrs. Kennelly is the fourth woman Connecticut has sent to Congress, following Republican Clare Booth Luce (1943-1947), Democrat Chase Going Woodhouse (1945-1947, 1949-1951), and Democrat Ella T. Grasso (1971-1975). Grasso had been Secretary of

the State like Kennelly before her election from the Sixth District.

This special election was the sixth this term, and is the first in 1982. The others were held in Michigan, Maryland, Ohio, Mississippi, and Pennsylvania. Only one district changed hands of them (Mississippi's, which elected Democrat Wayne Dowdy).

Mrs. Kennelly must run for reelection in less than nine months, but is expected to be returned for a full term at that time. It is unclear at this time who she will be running against, for Miss Uccello has shown a reluctance to try for Congress a third time. Uccello, if she desires it, could easily receive the Republican nomination. Few Republicans covet the nomination with the likelihood of defeat.

All signs indicate that Mrs. Kennelly will have an opportunity to participate in many matters over the next session. The Congress is still wrangling with budgetary problems and may confront several explosive social issues. As the Conservative Democrats have joined Republicans to block liberal measures, the leadership in the Democratic House will actively seek out Kennelly's vote.



U.S. Representative Barbara B. Kennelly after the election

Into The City:

A New Approach

by David R. Lindquist

This is to be the first edition of a regular commentary in the Hartford Section in which I am going to address what I feel is a very real problem with too many Trinity students today. Some call it Hartford apathy, others call it elitism. Trinity College is located in a dynamic little city called Hartford. Unfortunately, this dynamism is ignored by that hearty band of apathetic elitists who hide in their ivory tower world because Hartford doesn't measure up to those cosmopolitan wonderlands called Boston, New York, and so on.

Commencing with the next issue, I will begin a new approach to the Hartford section. You see, I am one of those people who like Hartford. I cannot stand by idly while others (who don't want anything to do with Hartford) take from the Trinity-Hartford community and return nothing. Hartford does not exist for Trinity, but it is willing to provide opportunities for those who make even the slightest effort to give of themselves for the benefit of all. Trinity can serve Hartford.

Accordingly, I will center my new approach around a theme. I am disenchanted with what past editors have done. For them, a random potpourri of uninteresting articles was sufficient to fill these pages. They incorporated into the articles their own pet interests. One semester it deals with bland festivals and drug rehabilitation centers; in another too many articles were devoted to hackweed politicians

running for this or that: This idea of Hartford ends with me.

My theme is to be "Hartford and Trinity: The Failed Partnership." Who failed? We did. Hartford has lived up to its part of the partnership, for it has available opportunities, entertainment, and the chance to do more with one's life than drink beer while wearing alligator shirts. There was a time when we were active partners with Hartford, but we have broken that partnership because some of us felt we were better than anyone else. Trinity has a poor reputation with Hartford. I'd like to change that reputation, not because I think it might do me a favor, but because I feel Hartford can benefit.

I'd like to challenge the ivory tower set: Go out and prove to me that you're not half as elitist as I think you are. Show some interest in the city you were unfortunate enough to have been forced to take residence in. In turn, I will make an effort to tell you what Hartford is all about, and what I have found there; I will try to "lead you into" Hartford.

Why not go out and experience what Hartford has to offer and give something of yourself, and then return and tell others about it? If you write about it, we can get it published on these pages. Together, we can reforge that partnership with Hartford. Or, as things have tended to be, you can retire to your executive suites and pretend that the meaning of life can be found in the Preppy Handbook.



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of the Capital Area

**Thanks to you it works
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Business Tax Survives Repeal Effort

The General Assembly, as had been expected, voted to repeal Governor William O'Neill's unincorporated business tax last week. This levy has been attacked by businessmen and fiscal conservatives as unfair to small businessmen. A Senate bill for repeal was approved by a 26-10 vote, as 13 Democrats joined the 13 Republicans. The House of Representatives later voted 72-66 to approve the Senate bill.

Gov. O'Neill vetoed the repeal, noting that repeal of the tax would add \$49 million to the budget deficit this year. Neither house can raise sufficient votes to override the veto. This leaves Conservative Democrats and Republicans to seek spending cuts, which in turn may be vetoed by O'Neill.

Some cuts totalling \$42 million, had been passed in amendment form with the repeal bill. O'Neill referred to these cuts as "phony" in the veto message sent to the General Assembly.

As a balanced budget is required by the State Constitution, the General Assembly is left in an uncomfortable position. They are unwilling to digest the proposed tax, or for that matter any tax increases. An income tax was last enacted in 1971 by the General Assembly in a similarly frustrating financial situation.

Many legislators fear political repercussions in the November elections, as Connecticut citizens are expressing resistance to tax increases.

State Lays Off 140

In reaction to a \$3.3 million cut in federal funds, the State will lay off 140 employees over the next week from the Department of Labor. In addition, the Bristol branch office of the Department of

Hartford Notes

Labor will be closed. This closing will reduce the number of branch offices to only 18.

State labor commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said that "We are affecting people who have made this job a career ... it's going to be a hardship".

The jobs affected are in the Employment Security Division; a department that handles unemployment compensation, job placement, and related services.

Contract Settlement Reached At Yale

Negotiators for Yale University and a union representing maintenance, plant, and food service employees reached agreement on a three year contract, averting the fifth strike by this union in fourteen years. The previous contract has just expired.

The settlement approved provides for increased job security and pay raises of 5 to 30 cents per hour each year plus cost of living increases.

The business manager of the union, John W. Wilhelm, expressed satisfaction with the agreement, especially with "major breakthroughs" in areas such as job security.

The contract stipulates that no current employee working 20 hours per week or more may have his hours reduced, nor may any employee with ten or more years of employment who works 20 hours weekly may be laid off.

The union, which represents 1,369 workers, also won a promise that training programs will be provided to improve management and to help more blacks and women become skilled workers.

Earthquake Shakes Up New England

An earthquake shook the lower New England region last Monday,

prompting hundreds of calls to police from people alarmed by rumbling sounds, moving chairs, and shaking lamps.

No reports of damage or injuries have been received from residents in the area.

The quake, which registered 4.8 on the Richter scale, was centered in Franklin, N.H., a town near Concord. It lasted about 15 seconds and was felt throughout New England.

This was the second earthquake in nine days. An earlier version, on January 9th, registered 5.9 on the Richter Scale from a center somewhere in New Brunswick, Canada.

The National Earthquake Information Service said that the two may be related in some way.

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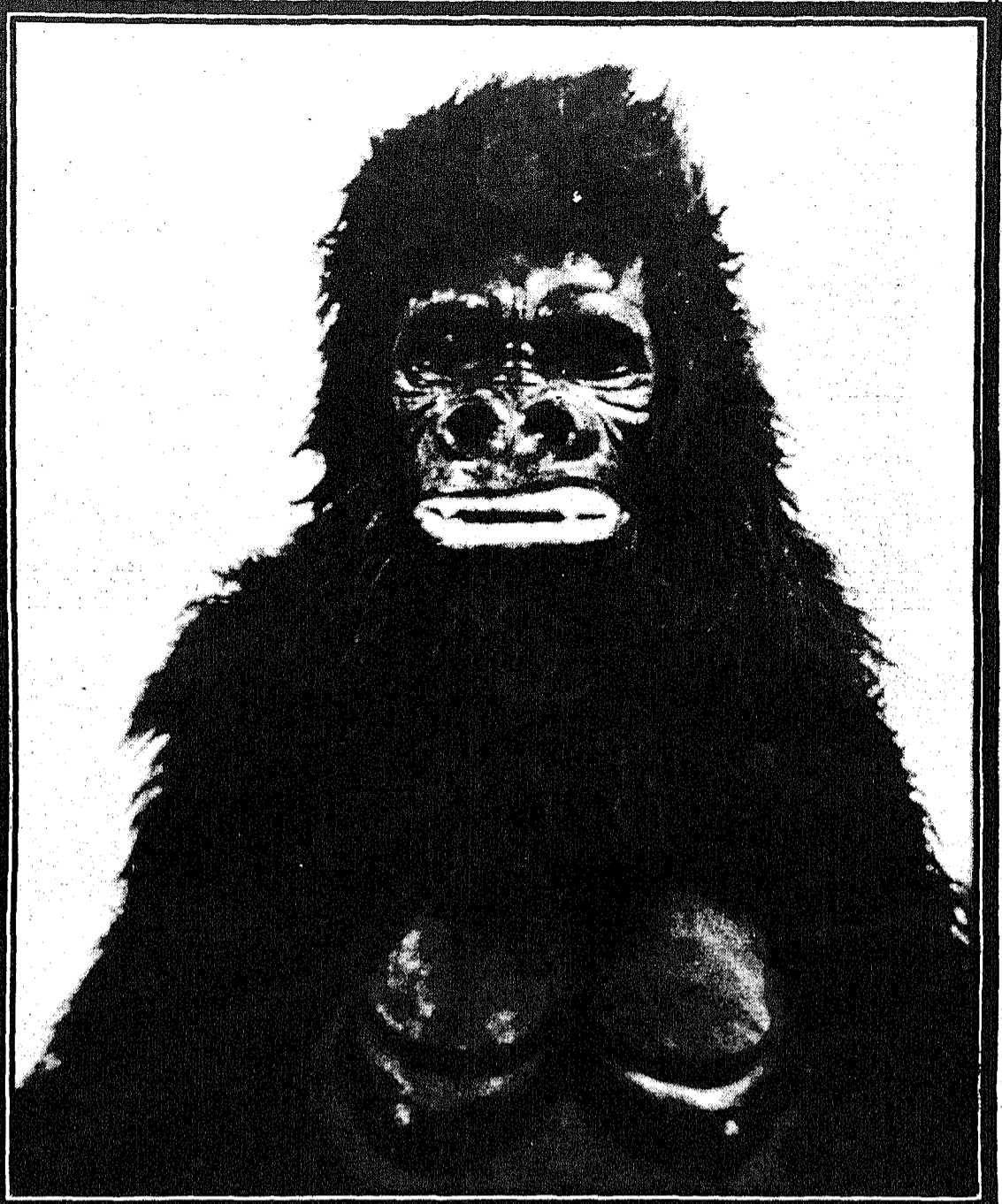
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Wine Merchants

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**The Trinity Tripod:
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Arts/Entertainment

"If not a poet then what could I be . . ."

by Mara Eilenberg

If not a poet
Then what
Could I be —
Nothing, probably
Dead and part of the mindless
Universe. I couldn't live
Without delving deep into myself,
Without finding rare junk
To put into a collection —
Colored plastic caps
From milk jugs, pieces
Of wire, silver eggs from which
Nylon stockings hatch —
And then assembling all of it
Backwards and forwards
Into memorabilia so touching
It grieves my soul that this
poetry of mine
Will someday follow its creator
To the realms of nonexistence.
And yet I write
With the tenacity of the gods
Confident in their own
Immortality. Without such
Paradoxes to goad me on
How could I live?

The smiling chair
In the corner of the room
Says to me, "I am therefore
I am." And gives me hope
And gives me a lost cause
For which to fight
Throughout my life.

Elena Vira

The Poet

Elena Vira is a twenty-three year old Trinity student who is a wife, mother, and poet. She was educated at Hartford College for

Women and Holy Cross College, and is a Comparative Literature major in Trinity's Independent Study Program. Elena says her interest in poetry goes back to fourth grade when she won a prize for a poem about her dog Rex, and she has been inspired ever since! This inspiration and her talent have brought her recognition and acclaim as one of five student poets on the Connecticut Poetry Circuit.

Elena feels that poetry has been good to her; it's her life and nothing could replace it. She finds that her poetry is about the things that are most familiar to her — her family, her college experiences, and her life now as a housewife with two children. Lydia and Teddy, her daughter and son, have become recurring subjects in Elena's poetry: "They take up 100% of my time, and I find them fascinating! They've helped me to face the reality that my choices were limited, and that I had to reassess where I was going with my career." Elena feels that in a way, she has been growing up with her children.

When asked about her style and method, Elena says that if a poem is labored and unpleasant to write, it means trouble. If it flows easily, she knows she is on the right track. She is trying to get away from the conventional, well-made, neatly-crafted poems, and believes in the artistic impact of poetry, refusing to mold her work to fit the expectations of her critics. Her book, *The Simple Life*, was recently published, and Elena describes this book as "getting her poetry back to

communicating what her feelings are."

In addition to her studies at Trinity, Elena writes reviews of biographies in *The Hartford Courant*. She is an enthusiastic poetry reader, and when asked about advice to Trinity students interested in poetry, she answered: "READ, READ, READ!!" She suggests finding out what you like, not what someone else tells you to read. She encourages experimenting when writing poetry, for that is what she feels her recent poetry has been, and she is pleased with it. "Poetry must be personal, for it differs in meaning for every individual."

On February 11, Elena and three of the other student poets will give readings of their own work in the Austin Arts Center. Don't miss it!

The Place

Before the Trinity Poetry Center expanded five years ago, it served only as a host for occasional guest poets doing one-night readings. No separate budget or appointed director existed, and money for the event that did take place was usually "begged" from alumni. Things have changed. The Center, located in the Writing Center of the English Department, now brags of its own budget and its own director, Millie Sylvestri. Ms. Sylvestri, a former semi-professional actress with an avid interest in poetry, is a lively, creative woman who is tremendously enthusiastic about the Center. A selected group of faculty and

students are involved as well, working with Millie for Trinity's "poetry committee."

For the past two years, the Trinity Poetry Center has been able to conduct annual workshops with a generous grant from the Elizabeth Dorr Coffin Memorial Foundation. For these workshops, a famous poet lives in the Trinity community for about eleven days, giving free readings to the public on the Trinity campus, and conducting four two-hour work sessions with students from various Hartford high schools.

The student poets are selectively chosen from such schools as Hartford Public, Weaver, Bulkley, and South Catholic High School. It is a competitive process, but apparently the students want it and thrive on it. They are given the opportunity to develop an intimate relationship with a well-known poet, and according to Ms. Sylvestri, it is "an exciting and amazing" process. The students learn a great deal, and they show the resulting improved ability in their school literary periodicals. The teachers of these students are also involved in these workshops,

so that they can continue the creative process when the students are back at their respective high schools. Ms. Sylvestri sees it as a once-in-a-lifetime experience, a chance to "rub elbows with an important poet." "It is an intellectual and mystical experience that is sufficient unto itself — a chance to get to the core of themselves," says Millie. A feeling of "we are poets together" is exuded. Intimate feelings are expressed, and the intention is to produce "true to your gut" poetry.

Basically, students are encouraged to write in their own tongue. This is the only problem of its kind in the Northeast, and has brought five important poets to Trinity. According to Millie, it has brought the Hartford high school students into "this business of poetry."

The poet-in-residence is also available to Trinity students on a one-to-one basis, offering a unique opportunity to have coffee, lunch, or dinner, and just chat. The poet chosen this year is William Stafford, and he will be living here at Trinity from March 1st to March 11th.

Check This Out!

Louise E. Jefferson, photographer/illustrator, has her African studies displayed in the Austin Arts Center lobby. She will give a slide show and lecture in Austin Arts, room 320, on January 28th, 3:30-4:30 p.m. ★

In celebration of the Chinese New Year early in February, the Trinity College history and music departments will sponsor a concert

of traditional and contemporary Chinese folk music at 8 p.m., on Sunday, January 31st, in the Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Featured will be the Chinese Music Ensemble of New York. ★

The Watkinson Library is exhibiting *An Introduction to the Book of Hours* through February 12th, 1982. ★

But Where is the Review?

by Judith Wolff

The Trinity Review has a new face. Bigger and more vibrant than before, the Review is a compilation of poetry, fiction, art, photography, and music. The innovative layout, which may be the Review's strongest feature, includes a table of contents in a kidnap-letter style, and perforated pages, so that the proud writer/artist can tear out his/her piece, and mail it home to Mom, Dad, Lenore and the kids. They may indeed be the only parties interested in The Review, because very few people seem to have read the bloody thing.

Q: "What do you think about the Trinity Review?"

A: "I haven't read it."

A: "I really shouldn't say, because I don't know. Haven't read it."

A: "Where is it? I didn't see it."

A: "Review? Review of what?"

A: "What Review? ... Oh, I liked it. Sort of didn't read much of it."

A: "I haven't the foggiest, because I haven't even read it."

A: "I haven't read it yet. Hey, I'm an apathetic Trinity student."

The list of responses similar to these goes on and on. One of the reasons for this massive wave of blank responses may be that copies of the Review were not placed in sufficiently prominent display areas. I mean, who goes to the bookstore? Another reason may be, as one editor pointed out, that the Review has a stereotype of being an elitist, closed group, which in the past have chosen to uphold a classical, "safe" tradition. Potential contributors have shied away in the past, some in rebellion against the exclusive, pompous image of

the Review staff, and some in fear of rejection. I suspect that the latter is more important; no one wants to be told that their creative efforts aren't worth a printed page. But the result is painfully obvious. The Review ends up under your bed, under your roommate's bed, in the trash, in the corner — everywhere but in your hands.

One of the editors of the "new" Review sees its most recent publication as a transitional one. "It is better than past Reviews," he said, "because there was a wider range of submissions and staff members. Part of this was due to good advertising, and to new students submitting new material. But where it goes now depends on how people perceive the image of the Review. This Review tried to be a bridge to make it possible for anyone with something to say to get it printed. That might not have been possible a couple of issues ago. But it really depends on whether people follow it up."

"And although we did succeed in getting a wider base of staff and submissions, the quality of submissions was still now very daring. There is talent on this campus, and I'm sure there are people who could submit quality pieces but for one reason or another, they don't," stated the editor.

As for pieces that were submitted and published, the photographs and poems were generally very pleasing and evocative. Sarah Jane Kovner's "Portrait of a Father" is about a daughter's wistful concern for her father, who wanders endlessly "between answering machines and telephone lines." The imagery is clear and sharp, the structure, tidy, and the impact ... well, read it. Two photographs, one of sunlight streaming through a white-washed doorway, the other of a pitcher and

white ceramic bowl reflected in a mirror, are good enough to cut out and tape to your wall to remind you that peace and quietude really do exist. "A Nun Picking Apples," and "Sunset Behind Il Duomo" were written by Barbara Selmo while she was in Italy. "I had a back bedroom window that overlooked the convent's garden, and a wonderful back terrace where the nuns hung out their wash and rocked in wicker chairs ... Who knows what the nuns in their white veils and gingham habits think about? I fantasized that maybe one would have a selfish thought."

Overall, the avante-garde New Review is daring and good; worth retrieving from the corner.

Take A Venture Into Time and Space

by Tim Martin

"Times and Spaces" is an exploration into movement and music that combines the many talents of the Trinity faculty. This annual faculty concert will be performed this Friday and Saturday in the Goodwin Theatre of Austin Arts Center.

The first piece in the program is "Air," choreographed and performed by Connie Kreemer, guest artist at Trinity for the past five years. Her musical accompaniment is Japanese folk melody performed by Jean-Pierre Rampal. "I choreographed it without using music, then I found the music and combined it," says Kreemer. She explained the basis of the piece as her love of the outdoors: "I used all the things in nature that I love to inspire my movement."

The second piece was choreographed by Katherine Power, artist-in-residence at the college and director of Trinity's Community Work-



shops. The dance, "Here Today, Gone Tomorrow," is a retrospect of the late '60's and '70's, accompanied by a tape collage of Beatles music. Power will perform the piece along with Judy Dworin and guest artists Karin Whitley and Evan Williams.

Rozann Kraus, guest artist and teacher, will present a piece of her own: "Wake Up Dead" (1975). This dance-theatre piece is accompanied by the music of J.S. Bach and the contemporary flutist Daniel Epstein.

Connie Kreemer will dance the fourth piece entitled "Seasons." This was choreographed especially for Kreemer by Mel Wong. Curiously, Wong does not explain the imagery behind his pieces: "He likes people to put their own interpretation on it," explains Kreemer.

"Five Elements," the final piece on the program, was choreographed by Judy Dworin. She is the assistant professor of dance at Trin-

ity and has been director of the Trinity Dance Program since 1971. She spent a year-long sabbatical in Taiwan in 1978-80, where she taught modern dance at the College of Chinese Culture while studying Peking Opera dance forms and the Chinese language.

Her dancing employs movements from her studies of the Peking Opera, and the choreography is based on the Chinese concept of five basic elements in the universe. The movement and costumes are aimed at bringing out each of these five elements and at the same time, their oneness.

The piece will be danced by Judy Dworin, Rozann Kraus, Katherine Power, Karin Whitley and guest artist Yang Hsien-lun, formerly a lead dancer in the Peking National Opera and the Liaoning Provincial Ballet in China. Daniel Epstein and Robert DeSesa, a percussionist with a masters from Hartt School of Music, will perform the music.

Arts/Entertainment

Dynamite Duo Graces Trinity

by Floyd Higgins

There exists perhaps no more musically satisfying or flexible combination of instruments than that of a violin and piano. A vast and highly varied repertory of works accumulated through the years. This body of work challenges both pianist and violinist in technical prowess, yet challenges as well the two musicians to come together as one unit. At the same time that this marriage of instruments must sing together, each player must retain the fierce individuality of their respective instruments.

Finding two such capable musicians understandably becomes somewhat of a challenge unto itself. Happily, the Trinity Music Department's past success with the talents

of violinist Lynn Chang and pianist Richard Kogan led to yet another successful violin/piano performance in this past week's Friday Night Concert.

These two relatively young artists met at Harvard and have been performing together and in a trio with noted cellist Yo-Yo Ma for the past several years. Obviously, the years of partnership, complemented by a competitive virtuosity contributed greatly to the listening pleasure of the 19th century program.

The hour and one-half performance began with Debussy's Third Sonata in g minor. Debussy's superb tonal painting surged and bloomed in this piece of latent yet warm romanticism. Richard Kogan then treated us to a solo performan-

of Chopin's A-flat Polonaise with stirring and confident playing.

Finest among the evening's music was the Brahms Third Sonata in d minor. Here, everything was just right.

Perhaps more striking than these two musicians' virtuosity was the very warm and lucid manner in which they controlled their instruments. Difficult passages flowed well, and always with great musicality. The program was professional in all respects. Both musicians played with self-effacing style, permitting the listener complete enjoyment of the music at hand. Lynn Chang and Richard Kogan are to be commended for having established an intimate and rare understanding of both the music and each other.



Violinist Lynn Chang and pianist Richard Kogan while they performed in their Trinity concert last Friday.

Urban Decay: An Artist Creates A Twisted Reality

by Laurie Anderson

Occupying the walls of Widener Gallery until the first of February is an exhibit of the recent watercolors and etchings of James Merrill. Mr. Merrill, a former instructor of Trinity's artist-in-residence Mary Kenealy, applies his artistic talents to an examination of urban decay.

Although each individual piece furthers one's understanding of the artist's perceptions, it is beneficial to group some of the works according to medium and theme: the negative aspects of technological development are explored in both watercolors and etchings, environmental and social decay are featured in a series of watercolors spanning the far wall of the gallery, and the underlying sense of chaos of some of Merrill's other works is allowed to swell in a small group of etchings.

All of Mr. Merrill's work is uncomfortably surrealistic. This factor, coupled with his use of color, (which is either vibrantly intense or menacingly dark), which creates a feeling of twisted reality.

Among Merrill's etchings, "The Green Line" stands out as an example of the artist's "Architectural" works. Networked with

beams, boards and braces, and choked with a malaise of dark smoke, the piece is at once sterile and dingy. Merrill seems to develop the idea of the line as rigid form, and he uses it to segment and compartmentalize space. The line, used to form images of various urban structures, symbolizes the implicit alienation of urban American life.

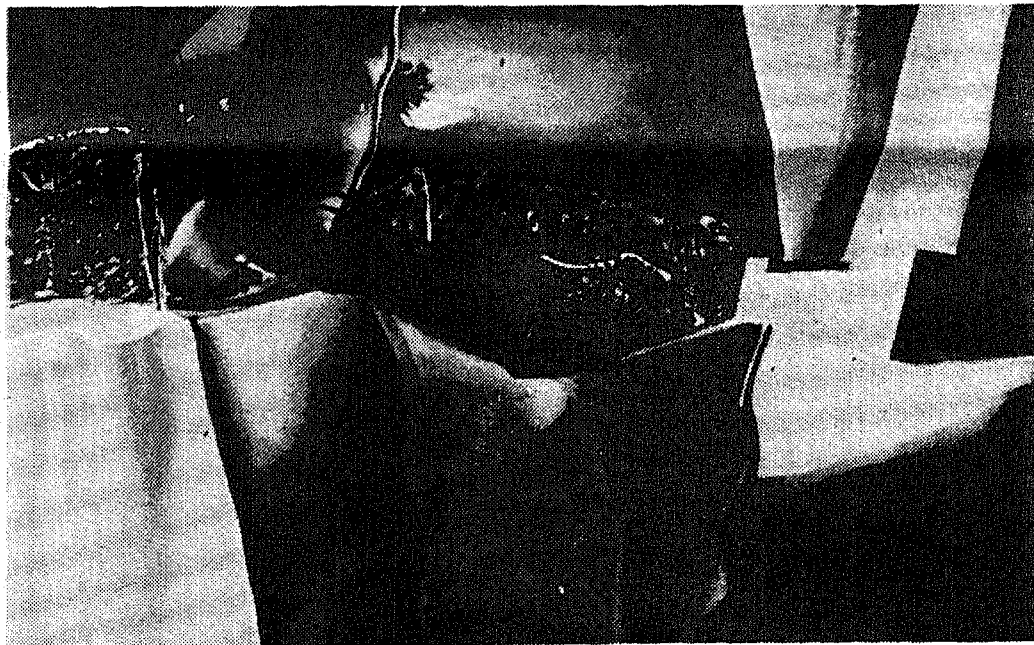
In addition, Merrill indicates that this feeling of disjointedness extended beyond man's relationship with each other to man's relationship with nature. The absence of color in the etching contrasts sharply with the notions of color and life. Implicit in its title "The Green Line."

In a series of four watercolors, Mr. Merrill explores the mechanical and technical aspects of urban society. Again the works are intentionally fragmented, but in this case one is further distracted by large planes of color, usually brick red or black, which break up the blocks of machinery, wiring, and crossbeams. Occasionally something like a torn photograph of foliage, or a view from a window slips in amidst the geometries. Similarly, in a small group of etchings, tumultuous skies are equipped with entrances and exits. The entire effect contributes to a loss of perspective, as spaces are revealed to be planes.

On the far wall of the gallery several watercolors extend to the corner of the room. In Merrill's works of urban decay, garbage appears in annoyingly vibrant hues of green and pink and orange. Ironically, the refuse appears almost flowerlike. In the background Merrill works in autumnal colors, blending greens,

oranges and yellows. Often, to cast an even more ominous shadow, the artist washes sections of the piece in black or dark green. The contrast between the brightly artificial colors of the garbage and dark, blended colors against which they are set, emphasizes the environmental deterioration Merrill wishes to portray.

From the tumultuously swirling textures of his etchings to the disturbing color combinations of his watercolors, James Merrill stimulates and challenges his observer. Throughout this exhibit, the artist asks that one's attention be directed toward the social and environmental consequences of our increasing mechanization.



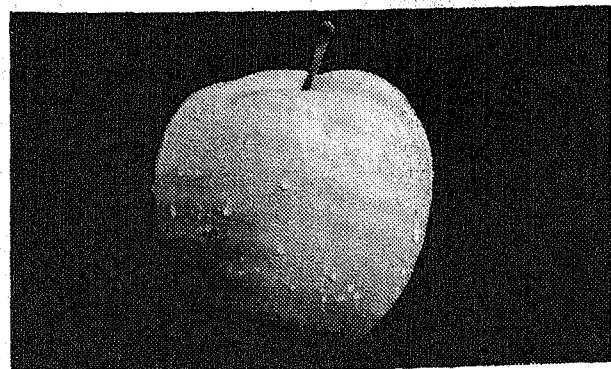
James Merrill's work is uncomfortably surrealistic.

photo by David Sliskind

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HARTFORD HAPPENINGS

Flicks

"Chariots of Fire," the best picture of the year according to the National Board of Review, will be shown on Sunday, January 31st, sponsored by Brandeis University and the National Women's Committee of Greater Hartford. The story revolves around the differing motivations of two male runners to reach the Olympics. Showcase Cinemas

The Wadsworth Atheneum will present a program of eight German films beginning January 26 through February 3, in conjunction with the Hartford Ballet Company's upcoming production of the German expressionist ballet, "The Green Table." A different film will be shown each evening. General admission is \$3 (\$2 for members, students, and senior citizens). Call 278-2670 for film list and tickets.

January 27, the Academy Award winning film in 1963, "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," will be shown at Center Church House, 60 Gold Street. This French film is based on Ambrose Bierce's

short story about a life-death experience of a man in the American Civil War. The film has been hailed as striking a masterly chord in celebration of life and in the indictment of cruel wars.

Flick Pick

"Ragtime" is an outstanding documentary on America in the early 1900's. It portrays the confusion of the social classes in a new world of industrialism, racism, stark poverty, and the lives of the wealthy. Set to poignant ragtime piano, it will wrench your heart and shock your senses. Showcase Cinemas 1-8, on 84 East. Showtimes: 1:45, 4:14, 7:15, 10:10.

The Gallery

The Artworks Gallery, 94 Allyn Street, is showing an open, juried exhibition—"The Square Show"—of square work in all mediums. January 29-February 21. Don't be square, be there.

"Rites and Rituals," an exhibition of European and Asian ceremonial textiles and costumes

from the museum's permanent collection, will be presented at the Wadsworth Atheneum between January 2 and April 11, 1982. "The purpose of this exhibition," the curator asserts, "is to present these woven treasures in their proper context...a treasure hunt...!"

Dance

On January 28-30, the Hartford Ballet Company will bring back to the Bushnell one of their most highly acclaimed productions, "Carmina Burana," set to the music of Carl Orff, and featuring the Hartford Symphony and Hartford Chorale. Call 525-9396 for tickets.

Tunes

Real Art Ways presents "Air," a group with "high spirited, funny, altogether charming music, and probably the most widely accessible being performed by any group associated with the jazz avantgarde." (N.Y. Times) Showing January 29 and 30, Real Art Ways, 40 State Street. Call 525-5521 for more info.

More Sports

Men's Squash Takes One at Dartmouth

by Sandy Monaghan

The Bantam squash team returned to Hartford on January 14th for five days of double-session practices, which paid off in exhibition wins over the Hartford Golf Club and the New Haven Lawn Club and a touch regular season victory over Dartmouth.

The two exhibition matches are traditional. They serve as entertaining warmups for competition in January and February. The Bants whipped Hartford 8-3 and swept past New Haven 6-3. At New Haven Ted Wheeler recorded a Trinity first, defeating New Haven's Mr. Shenk; the first time a Bantam has defeated Mr. Shenk in the history of the series.

The Raquetmen resumed inter-collegiate play at Dartmouth on the 22nd. In a hard-fought match the varsity overcame the Big Green 5-4. The even seeded players took the courts first. Bill Doyle (#2) and Sandy Monaghan (#6) won easily. At the end of the first set of matches the teams were tied, 2-2.

Men's Basketball Views Alaska

continued from page 16

where behind the bar was a glass cage of fifty live monkeys. Another spot not soon forgotten was "The Great Alaskan Bush Co." where twenty five "dancing girls" were featured.

The trip dispelled many misconceptions. Eskimos were a minority and there were no igloos. It was in fact colder in Connecticut at that time. It was strange seeing the sun rise at 9:30 and move along the horizon, never rising high in the sky, and set at three in the afternoon. This prompted Steve Bracken to comment, "in the summer when there are twenty-two hours of sunlight, they must go wild."

Comparisons between this trip and the one to Cuba were mixed. The two were similar in that meeting new people in an entirely different place was the great experience according to Co-Captain Carl Rapp. Yet there was more to do in Cuba, and the two trips brought into vivid contrast the stark reality of communism and its total effect on the people in a police state against the relaxing wide open beauty of Alaska and its hospitable people.

It was this friendliness and willingness to help, especially on the part of the U.A.-A. trainer, that John Meaney will remember most. Jim Callahan and Carl Rapp mentioned the beautiful scenery, and Pat Schafani will never forget the moose standing by the runway as the plane touched down. What struck Steve Bracken was the airport itself. It's somewhat of a museum with many stuffed animals and fish. Dave Wynter commented on the closeness that developed on the team, saying "now that we've gotten together as a team what we have to do is go out and win." In all it was an outstanding trip. In fact Coach Ogrodnick stated, "I wish all the students could have gone." You can read volumes on Alaska but there is nothing like being there.

Mike Gregory (#3) ripped his opponent 3-0 and Andrew Emory (#7) won 3-1, leaving Trinity one match away from victory. Van Dillon (#9) provided the Bants with the clinching fifth point.

Coach George Sutherland felt that the Dartmouth match "was a real team effort. We beat a fine team on their own courts by winning some critical matches in the lower half of the ladder."

The J.V. squad also played well at Dartmouth, losing a close match, 5-4.

The Bantams next take on Yale. The Bulldogs are traditionally a strong unit and will test the Trinity squad.

IN THE ARENA

	Score	Team Record
Women's Basketball	vs. U Hartford 59-56	7-0
	vs. Coast Guard 63-35	
Men's Basketball	vs. Lehman 72-59	5-5
	vs. Bowdoin 69-71	
	vs. Univ. Alaska 70-77	
	vs. Univ. Alaska 71-98	
	vs. Williams 56-60	
Hockey	vs. New Hampshire 5-4	5-4
	vs. Framingham 4-5	
	vs. Fairfield 3-6	
	vs. Wesleyan 3-0	
Women's Squash	vs. Dartmouth 5-2	1-0
Men's Varsity Squash	vs. Dartmouth 5-4	
Men's J.V. Squash	vs. Dartmouth 4-5	
Wrestling	vs. Western N.E. 3-43	0-2
Women's Swimming	vs. Mt. Holyoke 83-55	3-1
Men's Swimming	vs. Union 59-36	3-0
	vs. Central Conn. 57-56	



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More Sports

Hoopsters Fall to 5-5

by Anthony Fischetti

The Men's Varsity Basketball Team has fallen on some hard times since the Christmas recess, dropping four of its last five decisions, including three losses to Division I opponents. The slide has left the team with a 5-5 overall won-lost record, with a 5-2 mark in Division III competition.

The cagers first took to the floor in the first round of the Trinity Christmas Invitational Tournament, emerging victorious over a weaker Herbert H. Lehman team, 72-59. The highlight of the game was the impressive return to action by senior Co-captain and center, Carl Rapp, who had been sidelined through the first five games with an ankle injury. The 6'7" center showed that the absence had not hindered his rebounding abilities as he pulled down a game-high 25 boards.

On the offensive end, it was once again the work of shooting guard Jim Bates that paced the Bantams, as the deadly sophomore registered 18 points to lead the winners in the scoring column, while Rapp also

contributed 14 points in his season debut.

In the tournament finals Trinity faced a talented Bowdoin team that had reached the championship round by defeating Eastern Connecticut, 82-80. It was in the tournament finals that the Bantams absorbed their first setback of the season against a Division III foe, falling to the visitors 71-69. Bates once again was the driving force offensively, scoring 22, while Rapp was also in double figures with 10. Both Bates and Rapp earned places on the all-tournament team picked by the respective coaches and media.

Trinity then embarked on its longest road trip since the trip to Havana in 1980, as the Bantams took on the University of Alaska (Anchorage) on January 14-15. The visitors were overshadowed by their stronger and quicker opponents, but still managed to stay close before succumbing by a 77-70 score in the first of a pair of games. Bates topped the losers with 12 points, while Rapp continued to scour the boards, collecting 10 rebounds. The Bantams shot 50% from the floor but still came up seven points shy.

Swimmers Zap Holyoke

by Torey Aronow

For the past six years Coach Chet McPhee has been anticipating a victory over Mt. Holyoke. Last Thursday night it finally happened as the Trinity women's swim team thoroughly thrashed Mt. Holyoke, 83-55.

Since 1979, each time the teams have met, the results of the meet were decided in the final event — the freestyle relay — with Trinity falling short. This year Trinity had a commanding lead throughout the contest and had accumulated enough points to win before the last three events.

Lulu Cass and Martha Belcher each won three individual events after teaming with Laura Couch and Laura Gill to win the 200 Medley relay.

Cass ruled the Freestyle events, winning at 50, 100 and 200 yards with times of 25.7, 56.7 and 2:05.61, despite the fact that the gold trim on her bathing suit began to unravel. Quipping, "get me a towel in case my suit comes undone during the race," Cass was always so far ahead of her competition that she was not in the water long enough to need a towel.

Belcher also put on quite a show

Ducks Swamp Central

Coming off a brutal week of double session training, the men's swim team flexed considerable muscle in registering two big wins last week. Union and Central Connecticut State fell to the flashy Bantams as they ran their unbeaten streak to three.

On Wednesday the McPheemen won ten out of eleven events to breeze past Union 59-36. Double wins were recorded by Chris McCarthy in the 500 and 1000 Freestyle (FS), Scott Bowden in the 200 IM and 200 Back, Tim Raftis in the 100 and 200 FS, and Doug Gray in the 200 Butterfly and 200 Breast. Rex Dyer won the 500 FS and the 400 FS Relay team of Raftis, Dyer, Chip Lake, and Bob Anderson finished off the meet with a convincing victory.

Saturday the Ducks upset powerful Central Connecticut in a thriller, 57-56, by streaking to a win in the final relay. It was Trinity's first win ever over CCSC. There were many exciting swims in this victory, but

with a gutsy sprint finish to win the 200 IM followed by two firsts in the backstroke races. Susie Cutler's second place finish in the 50 backstroke was an early indication of the eventual Trinity victory.

In the breaststroke events the battle for first was again between two Trinity women, Couch and Debbie Cronin, as they one-twoed both the 50 and 100 yard races leaving Mt. Holyoke swimmers in third and fourth place.

The surprise of the evening came during the butterfly. Sophomore flyer Gill had injured her right shoulder during double session training and had been sidelined for over a week. Despite the forced layoff, Gill cruised to win the 50 and took second in the 100 to add valuable points to the Trinity column.

Equally impressive in her own way was freshman diver Mel Foy. Foy combines a relaxed air of confidence with real skill to put on an enjoyable and victorious diving show.

Trinity, now 3-1, faces Wesleyan tomorrow night at 5:00 p.m. in a combined men's and women's meet. Watch for Cass in a new suit as Trinity goes for win number four.

Chip Lake's win over Central's great sprinter Lundebjerg in the 50 FS (22.8), and freshman Tim Raftis' win over the CCSC star later in the 100 FS (51.06) keyed the victory. Scott Bowden was awesome with a 2:08.13 effort in the 200 IM and a 2:09.01 win in the 200 Back.

First places were also taken by Chris McCarthy in the 1000 FS, Rex Dyer in the 200 FS, and Doug Gray in the 200 Butterfly. Trinity won both relays, with Bowden, Gray, Raftis and Lake combining for a 3:53.58 in the 400 Medley, and Raftis, Gray, Lake and Dyer sealing the meet with a scorching swim in the 400 FS relay. Scot Keilty handled the diving chores.

This young team is beginning to look like one of the strongest and most exciting in many years of Trinity swimming. They meet Wesleyan in the home pool tomorrow at 5 p.m. and are primed to avenge last season's upset by the Cardinals.

In the second game, the hosts virtually ran over their smaller opponents, jettisoning Trinity by a lopsided 98-71 count. Rapp was the shining star for Trin, racking up a game-high 31 points in the debacle.

The Bantams' sole post-holiday decision was a 60-56 loss suffered at the hands of Williams Wednesday night in Williamstown. It is very difficult to beat Williams at home, and the Bantams found this out, as they came up four points short to the Eph-men. Tom King scored 11 points for the Bants in the losing effort.

Despite their recent set backs, the Bantams were ranked 4th in New England in the Division III Coaches' Poll at press time. Trinity's encounter at Worcester State was postponed due to inclement weather on Saturday, so the next time the cagers take to the floor will be tonight at the Ferris Athletic Center against arch-rival Wesleyan with the opening tap slated for 8 PM.

Women's Squash Eyes A National Championship

by Stephen Gellman

The 1982' version of Trinity's Women's Squash Team started what should be a most successful season with a 5-2 thrashing of Dartmouth.

Depth and experience combined with the exceptional talent of the team's top two players, Nina Porter and Kathryn Castle, point towards a season that could fulfill Coach Kirk Cameron's prediction that the squad should "easily be in the top three in the country." The team's depth is illustrated by the fact that the number three through five players are almost interchangeable, according to Cameron. Further, for the first time in recent history "all the girls on the team have had a lot of competitive squash experience."

The win at Dartmouth highlighted these strengths. The team was not shaken by the ex-

tremely warm temperatures in the Dartmouth gym, and adjusted its play to fit the conditions. Along with Porter and Castle, Cathy Klien (#3), Laura Higgs (#4), and Lea Spruance (#5) scored victories for the Bants.

National team rankings for women's squash are decided in the Howe Cup at Yale. Trinity has been placed in the top flight of this round robin competition which takes place February 5th through 7th. Princeton and Harvard appear to be the teams that Trinity will have to overcome if they hope to achieve the top ranking in the U.S.

The individual stars of Trinity will have a chance to shine at the Nationals in early March at Harvard. Porter finished second in the Nationals in 1981 and will look to grab the championship, while Cameron feels that Castle could finish in the top five.

Bantam Sports In Brief

Football

The Trinity College football team, 6-2 in 1981, took nine places on the Boston Herald-American All-New England College Division football squad, released in December. Three Bantams were named to the Herald's All-N.E. first time. Senior guard Steve LaFortune, already named New England Div. III lineman-of-the-year, earned a spot on the first team offensive line, as did Junior tackle Dominic Rapini. Trinity captain and MVP Bill Schaufler was named a first team linebacker, and was doubly honored by being placed on the second All-N.E. team as a punter. Joining him on that second team was Trinity full-back Bill Holden.

Four additional Trinity gridders were Honorably Mentioned in the Herald All-N.E. selections. Wide receiver Bob Reading, defensive end Rusty Williams, nose guard Joe Panella, and defensive back Mike Tucci were all named to the squad.

Trinity wide receiver Bob Reading was named to the college division Academic All-America second team. Reading has a 3.2 GPA in Economics, was named Trinity's outstanding junior scholar-athlete last spring, and caught 29 passes for 514 yards and 4 TD's this autumn.

Wrestling

On Wednesday, January 20th, the Wrestling team was crushed by Western New England 43-3. Saturday's matches with UHart and Amherst were snowed out.

Against WNE, injuries and sickness forced the Bantams to forfeit five weight classes and four others lost their matches. Sean Darby did well for the Bants, losing 9-7 in a match which went right down to the last seconds. The only Trinity victory in the match came from Senior Captain Glenn McLellan, who overcame a 4-3 deficit to win, 8-5. The decision was impressive, as McLellan ended his

opponent's unbeaten string at ten. Over vacation McLellan placed third in the MIT Christmas Tournament, losing his first match but pinning his next three opponents.

B-Ball

The talented Women's Basketball team overcame a nine point deficit late in the second half to beat the University of Hartford 59-56 in a thrilling game last Thursday. The hoopsters came back after finding themselves on the wrong side of a 49-40 score with nine minutes remaining. Karen Orczyk came off the bench and scored four quick hoops to spark the rally.

This victory, combined with a 63-35 rout of Coast Guard on Saturday raises their record to an outstanding 7-0. Chris Lofgren poured in game-high 18 points for the Bantams. The depth of the team was displayed in this game since everyone was able to come off the bench and keep the exceptional pace alive.

Numerically, Gretsky is Tops

The first order of business for this semester is to answer a couple of questions so they don't have to be answered again.

The name of the column is based on the fact that the Tripod materializes in Mather each Tuesday afternoon (isn't that logical). Being a Moody Blues fan, the connection with their song does not bother me in the least.

There has also been some confusion caused by the placement of this column title. Inserting it in the middle of the text is a direct copy of the Washington Post sports section (the best in the country). Hopefully this addition has not baffled too many readers.

I don't know if records are kept in areas such as hours of football on T.V., but it's my guess that bet-

Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gellman

ween January 1st and 3rd a new record must have been set. Starting with Marcus Allen's first fumble in the Fiesta Bowl and continuing through Clemson's Orange Bowl win, the San Diego-Miami thriller, and ending with an insignificant Giant touchdown, somewhere in the neighborhood of 28 hours could have been spent watching football that weekend. I loved it. With two T.V.'s one didn't even have to change channels on New Year's Day. It was a football fanatic's peek at heaven. I can hardly wait until next year.

There seems to be a fairly active debate running through the sports media as to where Wayne Gretsky stands when compared to other great hockey players and of those especially Bobby Orr. Even Monty Hall, of "Let's Make a Deal" fame, felt compelled to write an article for Inside Sports arguing that Orr was the greatest.

I only remember Orr from when I was a very little boy and do not feel very qualified to judge the two men. Numerically, however, it is interesting to look at Gretsky's feats in terms of other sports. Gretsky accumulated 164 points last season. Let's assume this season he is able to reach 200. At this time he is ahead of that pace. That would be an increase of around 22% over last year's all-time record for points in a season.

What if some of the other sports marks were increased by the same amount? Mike Schmidt would have to go out and hit 73 home runs while amassing 232 RBI's (after which he would no doubt demand that his old contract be renegotiated). Or, using O.J. Simpson's 2,003 yards in 14 games as a base, imagine George Rodgers running for 2,793 yards in one 16 game campaign. Finally the world would also see its first sub three minute miler.

Although this last example drifts towards the absurd the point is that what Gretsky is accomplishing is one of the greatest feats in recent sports history (if not all of sports history) and it should be appreciated, not lost, in the midst of a debate that should wait at least until Gretsky reaches the age of 25 (in four years).

Sports

Ice Hockey Takes Third In Wesleyan Tourney

Since returning from Christmas break, Varsity hockey has beaten New Hampshire College and Wesleyan and lost to Framingham State and Fairfield University, giving the squad an overall record of 5-4. The Bantams' 5-3 Division III mark has earned them a number five ranking and put them in contention for the post season playoffs.

Trinity opened its second season against New Hampshire and downed their opponents in overtime, 5-4. New Hampshire outplayed the Bantams in the first period, but Trinity reversed the momentum when T.R. Goodman, Joe Upton, and Lou Shipley scored second period goals. New Hampshire mounted an attack in the final period, scoring the tying goal and preventing Trinity's potent offense from scoring the go-ahead goal. Regulation play ended with the score knotted a 4-4. In overtime, however, the Bants applied offensive pressure and finally scored on a Chris Downs slapshot from the blue line. Downs' goal highlighted a fine performance in his first appearance as a Trinity player since transferring here in December. Goaltender Chris Watras performed well in goal turning aside numerous New Hampshire scoring opportunities.

Trinity let down somewhat last Monday when they traveled to Natick, Ma. to play Framingham State. The game proved to be a learning experience as the Bantams' encountered the difficulties of playing catch-up hockey. The Bantams' found themselves down 2-0 after the first period and 3-2 after 40 minutes of play. Comeback goals by Hugh Gorman, Barney Corning, and Steve MacDonald were to no avail as the Rams matched each Trinity goal and skated away with a 5-4 win.

Trinity traveled to Middletown Wednesday to face Fairfield in the first game of the Wesleyan Tournament. Although Watras turned in another stellar performance, the Bantam offense looked sluggish and failed to



Bill Scanlon (#7) goes for a loose puck in front of the Wesleyan goal.

photo by MaryAnn Corderman

produce scoring opportunities. The lack of offense can be attributed to the team's inability to forecheck and pressure Fairfield to give up the puck in their own zone. Again Trinity found it hard to come from behind, as they finished the first period down 2-0. A good second period failed to turn the flow of the game, and the Bantams' lost their second game in a row. The loss put them in the consolation round the following day.

Assumption defeated Wesleyan after Trinity's game, setting the stage for another Bantam-Cardinal matchup. The Bantams outskated their inferior opponents, whom they had handily defeated earlier this season, and registered a 3-0 victory. This low scoring game was

characterized by tight, close-checking play. Corning put Trinity on top early in the opening period, and Mike Sload added an insurance goal in the second stanza. Downs turned in a fine defensive performance, as well as creating several length ice rushes. Again Watras played well, recording his first shutout in goal. Gorman converted a Bob Ferguson pass late in the final period to cap-off this hard-fought team victory.

With 12 games remaining, 10 of them in Division III, the Bantams figure as a major contender for the ECAC Championship. If Trinity can steer clear of another set of back to back losses and maintain their present average of four to five goals per game, they should continue their winning ways.

There Is More Than Just Show In Alaska

by David Nagle

It is not often that a travel agent has a group wishing to book a trip in January to Anchorage, Alaska. Let's face it, the "I need it bad" commercials are referring to Pompano Beach, not Moose Pass. Yet there was such a group in the Trinity Varsity Basketball team who endured the ten hours of flying, using three planes, and crossing five time zones to reach the University of Alaska at Anchorage for a week of basketball, sightseeing, and culture shock.

As Coach Stanley Ogradnick explained, the trip came about when three years ago it was decided every other year the team would take a big trip. At the same time as the team became the first American team to visit Cuba, in 1980, then an Assistant Coach, Ogradnick noticed an article concerning how U.A.-A. needed opponents and was willing to make certain guarantees to any team willing to make the trip. The idea was pursued and after a lot of time and trouble the dream became reality. Coach Ogradnick and Athletic Director Karl Kurth were instrumental in arranging the details. "The trip could have been cancelled any number of times," confessed Co-Captain John Meaney who added "the basketball was of least importance." In the same vein Ogradnick stated "the trip was a great experience combining basketball and education, especially since most, if not all, of us would never go there."

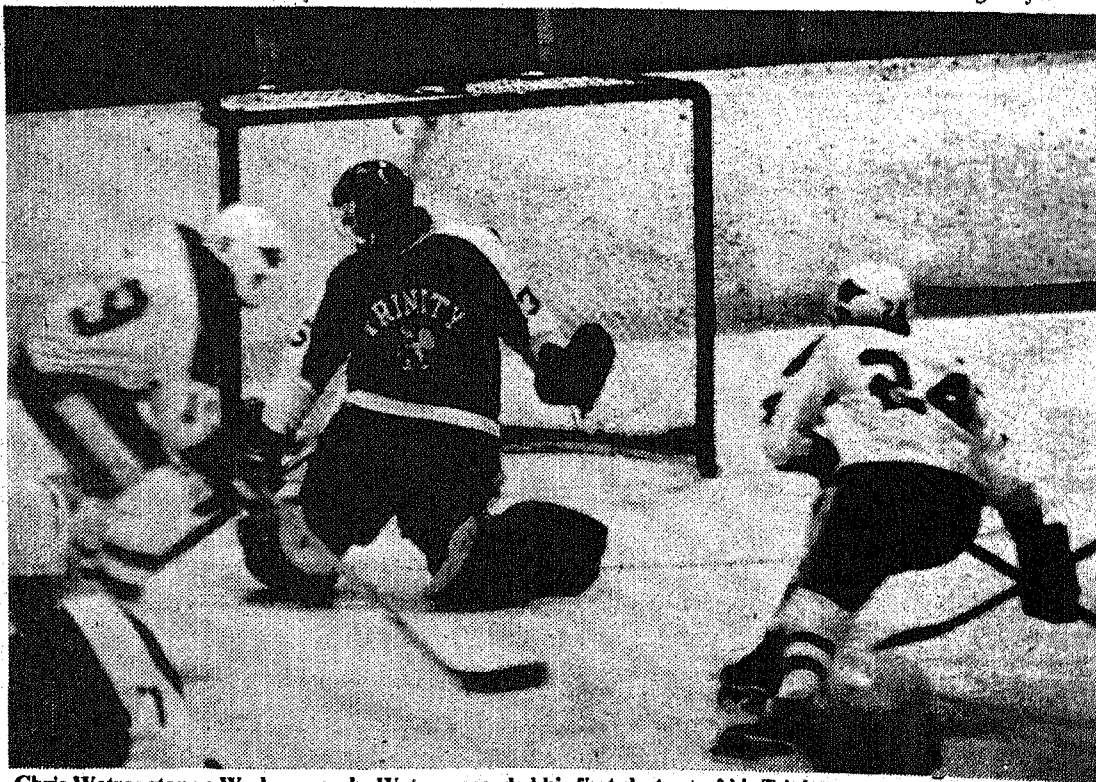
The first thing noticed about Anchorage is the gorgeous scenery. Located on a bay, the city's other three sides are walled by snow-capped majestic peaks. Although surprisingly large, with half of Alaska's 400,000 residents, (not the one street, western hick town envisioned) there is nothing but

wilderness five minutes outside of the growing metropolis. The team was impressed by the clean city and fresh air. Jobs seemed plentiful, and the unanimous opinion is that it is a nice place to live if you're willing to rough it. One thing that made things easy was that the streets are numbered like in Manhattan so nobody could get lost.

Meeting people from all walks of life was consistently mentioned as one of the highlights. Seemingly much friendlier, uninhibited, and more diverse than easterners, most of the Alaskans were seen to be misfits from the "Lower 48" who went north to get away from it all and have fallen in love with Alaska and found security. Very individualistic and rugged looking, they lead a slower paced life than below the 58th parallel. The team's height clueed people to the fact they play basketball and they were warmly received by people who not only suggested how they spend their time but were interested in how things were on the East coast.

After adjusting to the time difference and having a practice or game every day, the team was able to enjoy a wide array of activities. In travelling to the huge Portage Glacier they encountered moose at roadside and saw the aftermath of avalanches. They were guest at the premier and cast party of "Enemy of the People" which was set up by a Trinity alumnus who runs the theater. They also got a taste of the popular Alaskan sport of dog sledding. Another Trin alum, who raises huskies and teaches school, treated them to a three mile jaunt. Along with relaxing in the sauna and steam room at the hotel there was of course nightlife. Dave Wynter noticed the "peculiar bars" such as the "Monkey Wharf,"

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Chris Watras stops a Wesleyan rush. Watras recorded his first shutout of his Trinity career as the Bants whipped the Cardinals 3-0.

photo by MaryAnn Corderman

Bantam Sports In Brief

Women's Basketball Unbeaten . . . see p. 15.