Greenland Reacts: Denies TCAC Embezzlement

by John Shiffman and Julia McLaughlin

Tripod Editors

In an interview with the Tripod Saturday, Mark Greenland categorically denied allegations that he ever embezzled funds from the T.C.A.C. budget during his tenure as organization president.

The Trinity Observer printed a story Thursday detailing what it called "an investigation" launched by the College against Greenland and focused on $1000 Greenland allegedly used to pay his rent. Greenland said he had "problems" with the Observer article and called it "misleading.

Observer Editor-in-Chief Michael Duffy stood by his story. According to Duffy, his article was largely based on information obtained from the College Comptroller and an unidentified source. But he added that "the $1000 did not come from the anonymous source, that came from the Comptroller herself.

"No one has accused me of any wrong doing," said Greenland. "To my knowledge, all the College has asked me to do is explain certain expenditures The Observer article 'slimy and irresponsible'.

"For them to suggest I'm dishonest obviously upsets me, particularly when they didn't present me with the accusations first."

"Now, the accusations have been presented in a fashion that presume guilt."

College Vice-President T.A. Smith ordered an audit in February following an earlier dissatisfaction with the Executive Board and his frustration with the college's economic troubles. By then, the alternative social organization had spent more than 100% of its allocated budget for the 1984-85 academic year.

Greenland called the Observer article "slimy and irresponsible.

"The problem was, was that he (Duffy) knew more about the audit (than I did at the time)," said Greenland. "I told him that I obviously couldn't comment on the accusations until I had seen them. I asked him not to go to print until I found out what the story was.

"Unfortunately for me, I was in New York at the time," he said, "and I didn't get to speak with him before they went to print. But what bothers me is that the article sounds like I was in the City to wire funds to my Swiss bank account or something."

College Vice-President T.A. Smith entered an audit in February following an earlier Tripod article that brought to light T.C.A.C.'s Budget woes as well as certain accusations on Greenland's personal handling of finances.

by Christine C. Quinn

Senior Staff Writer

Grandfather Clause Instituted

by Nancy Popkiss and Patricia Sinicropi

Special to the Tripod

On April 29, ConnPIRG's lobby day, the House of Representatives of the Connecticut General Assembly voted to raise Connecticut's drinking age to 21. ConnPIRG bolstered hard throughout the session and won an amendment allowing those who already have the right to drink to keep that right.

The grandfather clause allows those born before September 1, 1965, to be of legal age until they reach their twenty-first birthday. In the past, ConnPIRG has always fought hard not to raise the drinking age above 18. Since both Massachusetts and Rhode Island have raised their drinking age to 21, ConnPIRG believes that a regional drinking age will be most effective in curtailing drunk driving accidents and fatalities. Due to the mandate sent from the federal government, Connecticut legislators were almost certain to increase the age. The mandate would have cut Federal highway money to Connecticut by $22 million.

Other pieces of legislation which ConnPIRG hopes to pass include a statutory sexual/strangulation law, household hazardous waste cleanup, a freeze on phone rates, and two students on the board of the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation.

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Group Questions South African Investments

by Christine C. Quinn

Senior Staff Writer

On Friday, April 28 eight members of Trinity's Anti-Apartheid Committee met with Treasurer and Vice President of Finance Robert Pedemonti to discuss the College's investments in companies which are operating in South Africa.

The Anti-Apartheid Committee is an outgrowth of the Progressive Students Alliance. Since the P.S.A. felt that apartheid in South Africa is unjust, immoral government, they organized a group to deal with the issue. The group met with Pedemonti to learn more about Trinity's investments and discuss divesting.

Eighteen percent or thirteen million dollars of Trinity's seventy million dollar endowment is invested in such companies. Pedemonti stated that these investments were made with "the highest ethical standards."

The College endorses the Sullivan Principles and encourages all of the companies involved to sign these principles or an equivalent. The Sullivan Principles are guidelines drawn up by the American government which establishes humanitarian regulations for American companies involved in the South African economy.

Four of the twenty-seven companies involved in South Africa that the school invests in have not signed the Sullivan Principles. Two company's have worked out what they consider an equivalent, but the other two companies have not contacted Trinity about signing the Principles.

Treasurer Pedemonti stated that "the idea of Trinity divesting its investments in these companies has never even been discussed."

The Board of Trustees would be the group to make the decision, but no one has presented them with the idea. Pedemonti said that if the Anti-Apartheid Committee felt strongly enough about the issue, they could draft a letter to the Board stating that the issue be discussed. But he could not guarantee that the Committee's feelings would be voiced.

When dealing with these companies, Trinity communicates with management and encourages them to review social issues. If the school disagrees with a company's view, it will try and change their mind by voting its proxy against management. This year Trinity voted against NALCO Chemical Company and Motorola. Trinity has divested its continued on page 3
**Today**

**Candle Light Vigil**  
A candle light vigil will be held to protest the Apartment in South Af-  
rica on April 30th at 9 pm on the main quadr. There will be music and  
speakers, students and faculty are urged to attend. Please bring a lighter or candle.

**Wed**

**French Music**  
A concert of 19th and 20th century French music will be presented in the Goodwin Theatre, A.A.C. Julie Charland, ’cello, Martha Hogan, soprano and Linda Laforet, piano, will interpret works by Champanon, Faure, Dehn, Rahn, Hnil,  
Malbou, Pescin and Saive. Every one is invited at 3pm Wed.

**Thur**

**Chem-BioChem**  
On Thursday, May 3 at 4:15pm in 1585. In honor of Jerome Kern,  
and Heinrich Schutz, who was born by Bach, Handel, and Domenico  
Wolfgang, the B-day Boys  
“Celebration of the Birthdays of Famous Composers.” Sponsored by St. Anthony Hall. All proceeds go to Muscular Dystro-  
philadelphia, 1-2 hours a day processing mail  
Conversion service of personal data.

**Fri**

**Light House**  
The Light House Department presents Light House a dance con-  
tact: 527-3151, ext. 392

**SUN**

**The B-Day Boys**  
The Trinity College Concert Choir, directed by Gerald Marshall will be performing a concert called “The Birthday Boys” celebrating the birthdays of famous compo-  
its, or Steve Morton or Cathie Goffin, Co-  
Space Studies  
Students from all fields are ex-  
From the University of Chicago, a small number of space studies students interested in any aspect of space will be available with lead-  
Underclassmen  
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**Cinestudio**

**Tonight Only Forbidden Games 7:30**  
(Paris 1902) This is an unforgettable classic — one of the best anti-war  
films ever. Pauline, a little girl orphaned in a World War II straffing  
attack, is befriended by a peasant boy, and together they revile the  
sorrows of funeral rituals in their own pathetic cemetery for animals.  
90 min.

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
**The Grateful Dead 7:30**  
(1970) Editorial Direction by Jerry Garcia An exceptionally vivid presen-  
tation of the Dead in concert. Spectacular soundtrack transports you to a  
unique experience. 100 min.

**Friday and Saturday**  
**Kramer vs. Kramer 7:30, 11:00**  
(1984) One of the best new independent films, 
Stranger than Paradise takes off one of countless eccentric film-makers who will be  
rich in dealoos denim over a teenage immigrant from Hungary, her  
American cousin and his gambling buddy. They encounter pop culture in  
the goodenny, no experience neces-  
40 min.

**Sunday through Tuesday**  
**Once Upon a Time in America 7:30**  
(1984)This restored version of Leone’s epic film adds new footage to the  
story of five Jewish boys who grow up in Brooklyn. The film traces their  
small-time thieves to big-time racketeers and gangsters under the  
stimulating control of director Sergio Leone. 214 min.
On the Long Walk Should Trin Invest In South Africa?

by Theresa Zlaboe Staff Writer

Should Trinity College divest its interests in South Africa in order to promote apartheid?

Amie Paschal '88 Yes, they should take their money out obviously, because they shouldn't support a racist regime. Being a liberal arts college that encourages equal opportunity and equality, Trinity really shouldn't keep their interests in because it would be hypocritical of them.

Michele D. Sensale '85 Yes, most definitely. To do otherwise would be to accept implicitly what's going on there. I don't even think Trinity would want to do that.

Susan Moss '87 I'm surprised that our investments are as high as they are. I just think they should reconsider those investments because they're unethical.

James Ward Visiting Assistant Professor of Fine Arts Yes, but not until they find suitable alternatives.

David Zagaja '87 Yes, but in what way could Trinity College be a true influence for the cause unless a coalition of colleges was formed?

Tom Waxter '86 They should take out those investments if only to help our own interests. It's better to create a stabler environment in order to preserve these interests.

John Kall '87 "I'm not really sure if Trinity has any investments in South Africa, but if the students desire them… I think it would be wise to have a coalition of colleges because 'all for one and one for all.'"

Susan Brady '88 They should take the money out. But they should also find some other way to invest the money so they won't lose out. I really don't see how it will make a difference either way through whether or not they keep the money in or take it out.

Marianne Stillwell '88 Trinity has interests in South Africa! Of course they should ditch them!

Students To Hold Vigil

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holdings in Motorola. But Pedemonti stated that it was only a "very small share of stocks."

When asked if he felt that a general pull-out of American companies from South Africa would be beneficial, Pedemonti replied no. He believes that a pullout would serve no purpose because another country would come in and take the money. "There are those who believe that "American businesses are helping the economic well-being of the black man" and that "if we were to pull out, things would go worse."

Trinity has not taken any steps to put pressure on the South African government, but Pedemonti stated that it will "keep pressure on the companies." He feels that the jobs which American companies supply to the South African black man are positive. When asked if the jobs outweigh the technology which helps to oppress the black majority, he only stated that it was hard to say since this is a "difficult issue."

The exact case which he was asked about dealt with IBM. IBM provided the South African government with computers which are used by the prison department to keep records of passbooks. They are still being used by the government.

Tonight at 9pm on the quad, the Progressive Students Alliance and the Anti-Apartheid Committee will sponsor a Candlelight Vigil in opposition to the Apartheid policies of South Africa. Professor Wade and Reverend Tull will both be speaking at the gathering. All are encouraged to attend and asked to bring a lighter or a candle.

SGA Update

by Ellen Garrett News Editor

"I'm upset by the means of which we approved this," said SGA vice president Lee Coffin of the CompiPBCG contract with SGA.

Coffin expressed his displeasure with the contract's approval at the April 16 meeting and was later approached by a number of SGA members who shared his sentiments. Coffin felt that the SGA "goes along and gives up and voted for the contract."

SGA President Scott Wagner and Vice President Steve Norton said, "With any issue we are tired of, we might vote on it haphazardly. I think we all supported the contract originally. It's a fair contract."

Bill Vasil added that the SGA is "against apartheid technology." He added that the presence of the administration approved the contract with CompiPBCG.

Coffin said that he was considering resigning from his position as Vice President of the SGA because "I can't lead a representative body that doesn't respect itself."

Coffin asked the SGA to vote again on the contract with CompiPBCG. The SGA approved the contract by a vote of 29 yees and 2 nays. Coffin and Vasil cast the 2 nays.

After the vote, CompiPBCG representative Patti Stovall thanked the SGA for all the time they devoted to the issue of CompiPBCG's funding.

Coffin realized that the SGA may have supported the contract with CompiPBCG and decided not to resign. Vasil, however, resigned from his position as an alldate representative.

The SGA has invited Director of Housing Tina Dow to last Tuesday's meeting, but she was unable to come. Dow did not inform the Housing Advisory Committee about the decision to place freshman in more dormitories, such as High Rise and the Sophomore Shuts, because the decision was made over Spring Break.

Chris Allen argued that the SGA request that Tina Dow keep the housing as status quo for 1985-86. A friendly amendment was made to investigate the situation more thoroughly. An agreement was made.

Russ Taylor noted that this is the second time the administration has made a decision without informing the SGA (The renewal of Miller's contract was the first such decision.) She said that next year's SGA should improve communication with the administration.

The bookstore amendment and the revision of SGA elections were tabled until the next meeting. The SGA will meet tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Heinlein Hall.

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by Berke Breathed

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College Students Protest Aid Cuts

College students from most private and public campuses in Connecticut will rally on the steps of the State Capitol in Hartford at noon on Wednesday, May 1, to protest the federal cuts in student aid which have been proposed by the Reagan Administration.

According to rally organizers, the Administration's proposals threaten the very existence of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program as well as the future of equal access to American higher education for all qualified students.

"By sharply reducing Federal support to lenders, while increasing lender liability and lender administration costs, the Administration's proposals appear intent on ending lender participation by destroying lender incentives," commented Jim O'Brien, chairman of ConnPIRG, a statewide student advocacy and research organization.

In discussions with officials of the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation, which administers the GSL Program, rally organizers learned that the proposed "reform" of the student aid program would totally eliminate funding for the CSLF and for all other State Guaranty Agreements. "Instead of eliminating high-income student abusers of the Student Loan Program, the actual result of the Administration's proposed reform would be to inflict irreparable structural damage to the entire program," claimed Kathy Behrens, Student Government President at the University of Hartford.

Following the Capitol rally, delegations will be visiting the offices of Senators Weiker and Dodd, to thank them for their past support, and to draw their attention to the specific threats to the financial aid system contained in the Administration's proposals.

"Now is the time for students to make their concerns known, before the final aid compromises are struck in Washington," said Kurt Stiles, President of the Student Government at Mitchell College.

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"What I'm upset about is that if they had had a lot of questions concerning T.C.A.C., since January, why wouldn't they talk to me about it? I was willing to answer their questions, I never avoided them, but they never asked me. Certainly, this could have been cleared up a long time ago without all these public allegations."

The College sent Greenland a certified letter that requested an explanation of certain expenditures last Tuesday. He responded Wednesday, but refused to go into detail, saying that he had not received T.C.A.C.'s funds.

Camproller Phelan told the Tri- pod Friday that she had only "reassured" Greenland's letter and that she could not disclose the contents of the letter until she had met with Dean Winor, Vice-President Smith, Mathew Director Gar- lid-Asmus, and Business Manager Sauer next week.

"I don't want to cast an unfair light on Mark, I want to give him the benefit of the doubt until we take a closer look at his answers," said Phelan last Friday.

The following is the new Tripod staff:

Editor John Shiffman
Managing Editor Allan Kadin
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Trinity student Robin Wentz is pictured above with her little sister after the annual Big Brothers and Big Sisters softball game and picnic.

Sigma Nu Teaches Gym Class

by Beth McDonald Staff Writer

Two weeks ago SGA awarded the Sigma Nu fraternity the SGA Community Service Award, which will be presented to them on Honors Day in the Chapel. One of the projects that Sigma Nu has undertaken (which was considered for the award) is teaching gym classes to the children of St. Augustine's School.

The idea of the brothers helping out with the gym classes came from Sister Eveline of St. Augustine's during the planning stages of the brother's Halloween escort service for children. Sister Eveline's original suggestion was for a few brothers to spend 3 or 4 hours a week teaching gym classes, since St. Augustine's has limited financial resources and could not provide for a gym instructor.

The brothers decided to expand on Sister Eveline's idea and make teaching gym class a full-time responsibility for the entire fraternity. Previously, the brothers had spent time working on taking the students of St. Augustine's to Trinity for a day of classes, for they have only concrete to play on at the school. This fall the brothers plan on painting the gymnasium and conducting the Halloween escort service again.

The teaching of the classes by the brothers has had two apparent advantages for the children. It gives them the opportunity to "let out their energies in a positive fashion," as Dave Dinenna pointed out, and second, it gives the children "person to person contact with other peers, rather than an aloof gym teacher," as Bob Andro- rueli stated.

Scranton Mr. New England

Special to the Tripod

Trinity student David Scranton won the Big East Body Building Championships Saturday and went on to win the Mr. New England crown Sunday.

Scranton is a sophomore from Bristol, Connecticut and has been active in body building for the past five years. A straight-A math major, Scranton weighs in at 220 pounds and stands 6'2" tall.

The New England Body Building championships were held Saturday afternoon here in Hartford as Scranton won out over 100 other competitors in the teenage class. The Mr. New England championships were held in Worcester, Massachusetts on Sunday afternoon.

Scranton was rather non-chal- lant but costly after his victories this past weekend. When someone asked Sunday how he did over the weekend, he offered that he was "managed to win, but that was kind of expected."

NOTICE!

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Students Against Gays

If there’s anything worse than apathy, it’s ignorance. Hatred springs eternal on the Trinity campus, hatred and fear of homosexuals. Indeed, this is a topic that has been rehearsed on this page until most of us are sick and tired of hearing about it. But the homophobia controversy has taken a new twist through the guise of fear of homosexuals. Indeed, this is a topic that has been raised by the homophobia opposed to gay and lesbian rights, that is your own controversy has taken a new twist through the guise of fear of homosexuals. Indeed, this is a topic that has been raised by the homophobia opposed to gay and lesbian rights, that is your own.

Protest gay/lesbian rights by posting signs and wearing S.A.G.E. (This stands for Students Against Gays Everywhere) groups. If you make it everyone’s business. But if you go out of your way to display hatred and contempt for a group, you make it everyone’s business. But if you go out of your way to display hatred and contempt for a group, you make it everyone’s business. But if you go out of your way to display hatred and contempt for a group, you make it everyone’s business.

We should be more concerned if prospective students are so repulsed by the idea of homophobia in general as a reaction against this letter.

Gay Pride Events Lacked Any Tact

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday, the twenty-fourth of April, was referred to as “Gay Pride Day” at Trinity. There is nothing wrong with this concept, nor the fact that there are homosexuals on this campus. There was, although, a major problem with the display that was presented to all on Wednesday. It made homosexuality a major issue on this campus, the most pronounced of the day. This day was a visitation day for many prospective students and their families. What did they see? They not only saw a beautiful campus, but a mass of gay activists, pronounced to all that the Trinity Gay Alliance feels that homophobia is a major problem in this society, would not attract many of the prospective students and their parents!

The visitation day was meant to welcome these people to campus, not to frighten them into attending a competing institution.

It is important to be aware of sexual matters, but such displays as were presented last week are unnecessary and disruptive. Such matters should not be openly displayed, whether heterosexual or homosexual. Maybe next time, the Trinity Gay Alliance will act in a more tasteful manner.

The Trinity Gay Alliance

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Lack of any tactic in the presentation of their argument on Wednesday makes the Trinity Gay Alliance look as if they are engaged in the same behavior as those who are engaged in the same behavior.

Many people seemed to label John as a “bad person” simply because he has acknowledged the fact that he is sexually attracted to men. (Observer: I say acknowledged not confessed, because John has not committed a crime, he has stated a fact.) I am sexually attracted to men also, but because I am a woman, nobody would make an issue of this or try to interfere with my personal life. Why should John be stigmatized because he has been honest about his sexual orientation?

Sexuality is a personal matter whether it involves heterosexuals or homosexuals. What or who gives anybody the right to place themselves in the selected seat of judgement and to become the inquisitor in the personal relationships of others?

Those who react so harshly to John Bonelli’s “revelation” are reacting to the label of homosexualized as if John Bonelli is a person. John Bonelli is no less of a person simply because he “is gay.” John is, on the contrary, probably more genuine and sincere than many people regardless of their sexual preference.

Those of you who condemn John for his honesty, how many of you know that the Trinity Gay Alliance volunteer services would probably be non-existent? How many of you knew that John Bonelli was responsible for the creation of the position of Volunteer Coordinator and for the increase in student involvement with the outside community? How many of you knew that John Bonelli had the proper qualifications to be the Outreach Coordinator?

For those of you who are not homophobia inclined, nobody is imposing homosexuality on us. We are free to choose to engage in heterosexual relationships, so why condemn? I do not think that the Gay Alliance is trying to “convert” the heterosexual population, or that they “condone” us. Why must so many of us condemn and attempt to “convict” them? I would like to commend John Bonelli on his recent letter to the TriPod. I have quite a bit of respect for him, as do many other students here. Yes, John Bonelli is gay — Big Deal! And for those who are so repulsed by the idea of homosexuality to the point of cruelty and insensitivity — here’s some good news for you: It’s not contagious!

Claudia A. Biao ’86

Red Cross Thanks Psi U

Editor’s note: The following letter is a copy of a letter sent to Joe Lupkinson and Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Dear Joe: Many thanks to you and your fraternity brothers at Psi Upsilon for conducting an outstanding and productive blood drive at Trinity College this past March.

We truly appreciate each and every donor who shared the gift of life. 135 pints of blood were collected from the 140 participants.

On behalf of the Red Cross throughout the State, we gratefully acknowledge the precise contribution to the Connecticut Red Cross Blood Program.

Very sincerely, Jo Clancy Assistant Director Blood Services
by Vardo Contributing Editor

Where is the fine line between the arcticity that exists in the creation of art, and the mindless repetition that may exist in its presentation? Where is this line that makes art, art, and the viewer of the art, part of the artist?

Does this boundary exist in the realm of aesthetic, or is it part of our passion that we all possess? It is not the aspect of the art that excites our senses, it is the deeper, unexplainable part that makes us ask what is happening to the world. Art exists in a new light through some portal that the artist made and where the viewer is part of the portal. It is our emotion, and this is where the line exists.

What was this profound event that made us think of this definition? Not a poetry reading, or a dance performance, or even an afternoon outing at the Wadsworth Atheneum; it was a concept, it was one of these loud, gaudy, grandiose shows 'full of drunken leisure', that would make one of another realm of aesthetic, or is it part of our passion that we all possess. It is not the aspect of the art that excites our senses, it is the deeper, unexplainable part that makes us ask what is happening to the world. Art exists in a new light through some portal that the artist made and where the viewer is part of the portal. It is our emotion, and this is where the line exists.

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James Cotton, the renowned blues and boogie harpist delivers his party show for 2 nights only in Connecticut. On Friday, May 3, Cotton will perform at Wesleyan University. His legendary party show is open to the public. The show is scheduled to begin at 8.00 p.m. and run until 11.00 p.m. The show is open to the public.

Bluesmen Returns to Connecticut

The James Cotton Band, will be playing new material from their recently released LP, High Compression, on Alligator records. The show also features such luminaries as "Pied Piper" Good, "Cotton Crop Blues", and "Roadside Blues".

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Plays on the Patio

The Departments of English, Theatre-Dance, and the IDP office will sponsor "Cesar Augustus!" at the Austin Arts Center, 189 Main St., from May 3 to May 26, and Trinity was asked to produce this play for that festival. Its premiere was on Saturday, May 4th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre, followed by "Homo Genesis" on Saturday and Sunday, May 5th and 6th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre. The three principal characters are played by Abe Festa '86, Michael Connelly, and Sonia Ailing '86, who is also the Costume Designer. The producer of the program is Mr. Howell, and the Director is Stephanie Desider '87.

"Cesar Augustus!" is from the Toowoon Cycle of 85 plays that dramatize the history of Christianity. Professor Mills Higgins and Richard Biedermann, the 15 minute play. It is being acted by Professor Higgins, who is also the producer here is in preparation for his next year's course. 

"Homo Genesis," written by Joyce Baker, is an IDP production at Trinity. It is directed by Matthew Heaney '86. A morality play follows a generic character, and is a man who struggles through life and must overcome sin in order to get to heaven. Ms. Baker has modified the script and is looking for a community to perform this play. 

The event, sponsored by the Connecticut Writers League, will hold its 11th Writers Conference from 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 4th, at the Jacob Life Science Buildings. 

- Co-sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center, the conference will offer eight workshops in two, one-session classes, thus allowing each participant two workshops. Refreshments will be served. 

Playwright Constance Congdon will speak to the entire gathering at noon. Congdon is literary manager and playwright-in-residence at the Hartford Stage Company. Her play, "The Bride," performed at the 15th American College Theater Festival in New York, won the National Playwriting Award in 1980. 

Workshops will begin at 9:00 a.m. with the first morning session is Poetry with Hugh Selz, writer-in-residence; 

French Music from the 19th and 20th Centuries

A concert of French music from the 19th and 20th centuries will be performed Wednesday, May 1 at 6:00 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. The concert will feature guest artist Julie Chamberlain playing a solo sonata by Chloé Debussy and artist-in-residence Linda Laurent, playing improvisations for pianos by Francois Poulenc. The program will also feature student Marie-Hope Kahn performing songs by French composers including Gabriel Urkli Faure, Darius Milhaud and Erik Satie. 

The event, sponsored by the Trinity College Music Department and the Alliance for the Performing Arts of Hartford, is free of charge.
"New" Coke Is It?

by Hutch Robbins

World Outlook Staff

Unknown to most Americans, a great institution was radically changed recently. Coca-Cola formally changed its famous formula on April 23. The 99 year old taste, first concocted by Atlanta dentist John S. Pemberton in 1886, will give way to a sweeter, lighter variety complete with a few more calories. Coca-Cola Co. chairman, Robert C. Goizueta called this new drink, "smoother, rounder, yet bolder. it's a more harmonious flavor."

Most lay people describe the new taste as very similar to Pepsi, which thrills Pepsi executives. Pepsi-Cola U.S.A. president, Roger Enrico said, "After 87 years of going at it eyeball to eyeball, the other guy just blinked."

Coke, naturally, disagrees. Goizueta says, "Thousands of consumers across the width and breadth of this country have told us this is the taste they prefer. The decision, in fact, became one of the easiest we ever made."

The change came about as Coke prepared to increase its share of the soda market. Coke currently holds 37 percent of all soft drinks consumed in the U.S. Recently, the company has created such beattles as Cherry Coke, Caffeine-Free Coke, Caffeine-Free Diet Coke (the farthest thing from the original) and the ever-popular Diet Coke. Coke is adding another piece to the process by changing their famous brand; in an open taste test, 55 percent preferred the new brand.

I only hope that the majority of these people can reconcile their consciences with the destruction of an American institution. Perhaps these people would prefer that baseball be played on concrete, in the winter, without hot dogs.

New Coke Is It?

by Bridget McCormack

World Outlook Staff

"We stand at a crossroads. The hour is late. The stakes are momentous." These were President Ronald Reagan's words last week as he admitted that the federal budget deficit is indeed a problem. Are we supposed to be impressed with his new discovery? No. And the President's Budget Director, David Stockman, who is on the other hand, is not trying to hide the truth about the Reagan-Republican plan. Appearing on "Meet the Press" he told a national television audience: "The alternative is a whopping big tax increase."

"The President's compromise with Senate Republicans to remedy the problem is not only unrealistic, it is also inefficient. At most it would create $50 billion next year and reduce the deficit to $100 billion by 1986. And experts say that is even an optimistic figure."

President Reagan's plan to reduce the deficit is a blatant crushing of all the most basic social programs. He has tried to cover this up by calling his plan a "taxpayers protection plan" to make up for 20 years of "overconsuming" and promising, as usual, to veto any tax increase.

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M-Track Suffers 1st Loss
by Krister Johnson
Senior Sports Staff

For the first time in three years, the Trinity men’s track team dropped a dual meet. Coming off a third straight NESCAR championship, the Bantams came up flat and literally got blown off the track in a 95-70 loss to W.P.I. Plagued by injuries, the team had to press with only the singles’ semi-finals and the doubles’ finals for the Trinity tennis team.

Alex Steeinet circles the goal against Amherst. The Bants trounced the Lord Jeffs 18-5.

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M-Track Suffers 1st Loss
by Weston C. Elliott, Jr.
Sports Staff

In a week in which the golf team, as individuals, played erratically, Trinity lost to Williams, beat Western Connecticut, and faired well at the Yale Tournament. On Monday, amid lightning and downpours, the team’s match was played erratically, and literally got blown off the championship, the Bantams came up flat and

Tennis Places 5th In New Englands
by Eric Newberg
Sports Staff

At this point in the tournament, there was a chance for Trin to have a great finish.

The next morning was the second round of play and Appleton continued beating number one players as he ousted the Middlebury top player 6-3, 7-6. Lang, who played number two, lost to the Tufts number one, Art Stone last a tough match in the second round. Although playing very good tennis, Smith narrowly lost to a Tufts player 7-6, 7-6. Petricoff lost to Chris Mayer from Williams 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles began Friday afternoon and all six Trin players were involved. Peter Appleton quickly disposed of his opponent in straight sets and Jeff Lang beat a Wesleyan player who had defeated him earlier in the year. Captains Art Stone also beat a Tufts player who had beaten him earlier. Dan Moran lost to a tough number three player from Bowdoin. Eric Smith destroyed a host Middlebury player 6-4, 6-2. Frank Andy Petricoff beat a Bates player 6-4, 6-2.

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MORE SPORTS

Baseball Loses Four More-Drops To 7-13

by Marc Esterman
Senior Sports Staff

Pitching, the heart and soul of the Bantam baseball team this year, took a two-game hiatus this past week end, by the time it returned to form, it was unable to carry the weight of the Bants past Nichols in a Saturday road double-header.

The Trinity baseball team has now dropped four straight games since a 14-0 loss to Tufts in the eighth inning of a twin-bill last week, placing its season record at a disappointing 7-13.

Trinity’s bats remained ice cold this past week, wanting two well pitched games by Mark Hamel and Mike Criscione, the Bants’ one-two senior combination which hurled against Nichols and lost 4-3 and 4-1 respectively.

Rallying and giving the Bants a good shot in the second contest, the Bants were unable to make up their deficit.

“Our batters are going through a tough stretch right now,” reasoned Shults. “A couple of guys are hitting the ball hard, but right at someone. We’re also hurt by the fact that we have a lot of young and inexperienced people going up to the plate. Opposing pitchers aren’t supported very well by his fellow batters.

Hamel had a tough first inning, giving up two runs, but settled down after that and went the distance on the mound. Trin, which could muster only five hits in the game, collected four in the fourth frame to take a 2-1 lead.

But that was short-lived. Nichols tied it at three and won it in the sixth.

Criscione also had first inning problems, yielding a couple of walks and throwing 29 pitches. A double-play helped him out of the jam with only one run crossing.

“We were in both games,” said Shults. “Our pitchers kept us close against Nichols but we just couldn’t get enough hits or runs.”

That’s been an all-too-frequent refrain this season. However, Trinity broke into a new chorus earlier in the week, in games with Wesleyan and Springfield, but still met with disastrous results.

This time, the usually adequate Bant pitching joined the hitting in playing the part of the cohort in losses to Wesleyan and Springfield.

Artie Fitzgerald was tagged for eight unearned runs in a 10-4 loss to the Cards. Mike Criscione and Ed Butler were also treated harshly by Springfield in a 9-1 loss.

Both Fitzgerald and Butler have been used frequently this season. Shults has given Fitzgerald, normally a reliever, a few starts to rest other starters, and used Butler, normally a starter, in the bullpen, when Fitzgerald, has been unavailable.

“We played four games last week and five this week,” noted Shults, referring to his team’s week-long road trip. “Once we dip down in our rotation, past our seniors (Hamel and Criscione), it gets a little tougher.”

To Shults’ and the team’s credit, the Bants haven’t given up the ship yet.

“We haven’t embarrassed ourselves defensively and we’ve played well at times this year,” reflected Shults. “We’ve got a lot of young players and they haven’t stopped their enthusiasm. You can’t shoot shooting on the ship.

There’s a lesson to be learned somewhere that way but for the members of the Bant baseball team, it’s a little more difficult to swallow. At 7-13, lessons don’t come easy.
ORE SPORTS

Afternoon: Forever Afternoon (Tuesday?)

Lose your dreams and you will lose your mind
- Iris Murdoch

Four Afternoon (Tuesday?)

While the heavens appear to be building a strong storm, the rest of the teams offered mixed signals. The varsity lightweights, for example, seemed to be as strong as any team in the region. However, the lights out to Conn College Saturday in what was universally agreed to be a "bad day." S

W-Lacrosse Wins Over Wes, Jeffs

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player Ginny Biggar, while Sheppard noted that "our plays on attack were picture book perfect." Sheppard picked out triumphant Sydney Fee as one player who did a particularly good job against Ambert. Fee covered Ambert's best player, right attack wing Sue Franci, who did most of the scoring in the first half. In the second half, Fee covered Franci much more tightly, preventing her from scoring very much. "Sydney played that woman as effectively man-to-man that her opponents couldn't even get the ball to her," said Sheppard.

Along with Fee, Sheppard noted Stoffoot's accomplishments. "Steve had one of his best games all season.

Heavies Whip Whip; Williams Up Next

by Stephen K. Gellman

Things are looking pretty good for the varsity heavyweight eight. The Cardinals from Middletown won their second game of the season. In four starts Saturday, defeating Wesleyan by one second in the second and third races on Trinity's home piece of the Connecticut River. The heavies opened the season with a win at Coast Guard but then dropped a close decision to UMass.

Ambert's defense used heavy checking against the Bants and was called several times for it. "They weren't as skilled as we were," said their coxswain Steve Mastian, "but that's normal.

With greatly improved offensive and defensive play, and five blowouts in a row, the question is whether the Bants can beat Tufts, their one loss of the season, at this more advanced point in the season. Tri-captain Karen Rodgers speculated: "I think we would beat them...definitely!"

Last Wednesday, the Bantam Eights were edged (1,06) seconds by Wesleyan. The question is whether the Bants can beat Wesleyan by a much closer contest Gilbert speculated. "I think we would beat them...definitely!"

The majority are smart, competitive, yet realistic people who make the job of sports editor worthwhile. To coaches such as Stan Ogrodnik and athletes like Joe Shield (I wouldn't expect to disappoint anyone) I give my deepest thanks. You have the irreplaceable experience of being sports editor. You have the invaluable experience of being sports editor for such a long time. The essence of the experience has been a sense of achievement. It's knowing on Tuesdays that you've done your best and after 25 hours or so of work, produced a sports section. This may sound like a self-centered view of viewing it but one must first self-satisfaction and motivation to edit any section on the Tripod. There are no cheering crowds and no one asking you questions; there is only the satisfaction of having done a good job.

So after filtering the entire three and a half years I am left with Tuesday afternoon. That's what it has all been about...Tuesday Afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon

I'm just beginning to see Monday's gone with the wind

Moody Blues

Softball Beats Rival Wesleyan 12-4

by Margaret Figewo and Mab Sknaugness

An extra day of rest resulting from a rainout against Smith proved to strengthen the women's softball team's in its effort to defeat archival Wesleyan 12-4. Donna Gilbert turned in an overpowering performance on the mound Wednesday, striking out six and allowing only five hits. Gilbert's pitching heroics were supported by a strong defense in the field and the bats of Lisa Lalo, Dorothy Owen and Karen Carney. The Cardinals from Middletown produced only two innings of scoring and were home hawks. However, on Saturday, Trinity dropped two games to a strong Western Connecticut team. The first game of the doubleheader was a poor one for the Bants. Gilbert got off to a shaky start; her no-hitter in the first two innings was off, allowing fourteen runs for Western.

Gilbert was replaced by freshman Kathy Dewling, who pitched well for the next four innings, and Alpy Robinson, who entered after two in her one inning of play, as the Bants fall to Western 19-4.

The second game of the day was a much closer contest. Gilbert showed her strong and consistent self up until the fifth inning when she gave up three hits and one run to put Western ahead 3-2. The Bants' scoring for the day came when Lalo, who had a double to center in the second inning, came around on Sue Babcock's<li> The Bants scored the other run in the fifth when Carey's rbi single scored Babcock, who had reached base on an error. Lake had an outstanding day at shortstop, compiling a number of key defensive plays in a 6-2 loss.

Conn College's defense was definitely a move ahead club, but after a poor start, the Bants did show improvement over the course of the day.

The Bants travel south to Haslet Madison as they face the women of Mount Holyoke.
PORTS

Men's and Women's Lax Continue To Win

M-Lax
Destroys 2 More

by Tom Swiers
Senior Sports Staff

It has been another good week for men's lacrosse. On last Wednesday night, the Bants defeated their old rivals, Wesleyan, 15-8. On Saturday, the Bants easily disposed of New Haven by the score of 12-4.

On Wednesday night, New Haven opened up strongly against New Haven in the first quarter, and the first score for the Bants came when New Haven was three men down. Scott Zoellner passed to Dave Boone, and Boone had little trouble putting it in with a few New Haven men around.

With a minute left in the quarter, New Haven played in and scored. But the Bants were not to be outdone. On a pass from Zoellner, Bob Beslocale scored ten seconds later. The second quarter was Trini-

The Bants defeated their old rivals, New Haven, in a penalty ridden game. On last Wednesday night, Trin tied it at 1-1 for Trin. Meyercord scored again moments later before with a time of 53.7 seconds before with a time of 53.7. The Bants opened up slowly against New Haven's defense. Trin had a 7-1 lead at the half.

New Haven was able to regroup for the third quarter and traded goals with the Bants. For Trin, Chris Smith scored off Zoellner's assist of the day and was followed minutes later by Ben Rhodes, making it 9-2.

Both put in the first score of the fourth quarter on an unassisted drive in a man-down situation. Six minutes later, Smith and Scott Chisholm followed in quick succession for two more goals before New Haven answered to make it 12-

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An early moment in the race that cost the Bantams victory was the number two and third in the 800m run. Immedi-

The trailing Bantam was Ida Klein, who ran a tough race against a regional qualifier. Klein came up to the line next and narrowly missed a little more. Her heave of 33-1.5 rowly missed a first place finish, coming straight into the Trin scoring in the field with first, second, and third place finishes in the shot, long jump, javelin and triple jump respectively. Her heave of 9.5-1.5 placed her in the books with a new Trini record. Wendy Pilliar, Lisa Bridgewater, and Woodford rounded out the Trin scoring in the field with second, third, and first place finishes in the high jump, pole, and long jump. "I'd say for about 75% of the games our midfield players just shut down Amherst's attack," said Sheppard. "In the first ten minutes of the game the ball never even went beyond the fifty-yard line."

Both the offense and defense had a good weekend.

"Our defense was absolutely amazing," said offensive continued on page 11

W-Track Edged By W.P.I.; Now 5-5

by Aileen Doherty
Sports Staff

The women's varsity track team concluded its meet. 2.5-week season on a high note, proving that its turnaround was no fluke.

In the team's two most recent races, the NESCAC Championships on Sunday and the dual meet against W.P.I. on Wednesday, the Bants continued to show steady improvement, setting school records as well as achieving personal bests.

Sunday's meet at Umass-Amherst coincided with Trinity placing seventh in a tough field of 12. Weatherwise, it was the warmest meet day of the season; the Bants put the warm weather and a sludge-covered but quick all-weather track to their advantage.

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