Congresswomen Address Issues at Trinity

by Barry A. Freedman

AIDS Policy Proposed

by Patrick J. Trotte

In a letter to President James F. English, Vice President Thomas A. Smith outlines a proposed college policy concerning the disease AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

Dean David Winer, who along with nurse practitioner Jan Curtis and school doctor Mark Izard received a copy of the AIDS proposal, downplayed the impact of the disease at Trinity.

“I see no need at all to restrict people at this college who have AIDS. There’s no need to screen students to see if they are affected by this disease,” said Winer.

Winer also noted that President English will make the final decision concerning the college AIDS policy.

“The President (English) might restrict the activities of students. We do not see any situation at this moment like that,” he said.

According to Dean Winer, the proposal was a beginning to a formal college stance on the AIDS issue.

“It’s important that we have a policy,” Winer commented.

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Branzburg Heads Affirmative Action

by Judy Sandford

Assistant Professor Honored for Study of Soviet Critic

by Judy Sandford

Staff Writer

Judith Branzburg has replaced college lawyer Marilyn Denny as head of the Affirmative Action program at Trinity.

As head of the program, Branzburg oversees the searches made for faculty, administration and staff.

Branzburg defined her role in the program.

“I meet with all search committees, explain what affirmative action means, answer questions, explain possible problems and provide information on the best places to advertise,” she said.

Branzburg also “prods them (program staff) to find qualified people among women and minorities.” She sees her job as “to educate and be a watchdog.”

Branzburg also works part time in the Women’s Center.

A new addition to the Women’s Center is Peggy Hagans. She assists in the center and helps with the newsletter. As Branzburg explained, “The newsletter is an attempt to provide information to students through grassroots work.”

Branzburg also adds that the newsletter is “happy to make announcements of events, receive suggestions, articles, or discussions of women issues.” The newsletter is aimed towards the faculty, administration and staff as well as the students.

Branzburg adds that the newsletter is meant to be an educational tool, not ultra-serious, but perhaps controversial.

The Women’s Center’s series on women in politics and culture is one way that the center presents controversial issues.

On March 9th, Sonia Sanchez, producer of the movie “The Unofficial Story” (a movie about mothers of the missing in Argentina) and speaker of human rights in Argentina will speak at the college.

In April, Margaret Kandell, professor at the University of New Mexico and poet who has written on Cuban and Nicaraguan women, will come to Trinity. Kandell has criticized countries on academic and intellectual freedom. Due to the anti-U.S. stance of her writings, she is encountering difficulty in regaining her U.S. citizenship.

Carol J. Any, assistant professor of modern languages at Trinity College and a West Hartford resident, has received a $27,000 fellowship from the Social Science Research Council to continue her work on a book about Soviet literary critic and scholar Boris El’kinshenbaum.

Any’s book will present the development of El’kinshenbaum’s thought against the backdrop of historical and political developments in the Soviet Union. El’kinshenbaum, who lived from 1869-1980 is known for his contributions to Russian Formalism, Tolstoy scholarship and Soviet textology.

Any, who holds a doctoral degree in Slavic languages and liter-ature form the University of Texas, has taught at Trinity since 1984. Prior to that she was an assistant professor at Grinnell College in Iowa and was a lecturer at Loyola University of Chicago, and the University of Chicago.

She is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages, the American Council of Teachers of Russian and the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.
Today:
Jane Reynolds, Assistant Director of Admissions, will lead a discussion entitled: "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?" at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge.

Wednesday:
Dr. Malena Haagen, president of the Trinity College Hillel, will present a talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Wean Lounge. The event is free and the public is invited to attend.

Thursday:
A lecture and performance titled "The Magic of the Marketplace" will be given by Babson College's Agnes of Gosfield. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Roxy Auditorium of the Life Sciences Center. The topic will be: "The Future of Biotechnology: Research and Development: The Case for Public Support." Admission to the event is free and open to the public.

Upcoming:
The Women's Center invites all members of the Trinity Community to a reception to welcome Peggy Moglen as the new assistant to the coordinator of the Center. The reception will be held on February 3, 6:45 p.m. in the Women's Center. Refreshments will be served.

The Trinity College Hillel will lead a discussion entitled: "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Wean Lounge.

The event is open to the public, admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The Student Government Association will be holding elections on Thursday, February 9, for four positions. They are:
- Seabury 42C. All those interested in running for one of these positions should fill out a form by Box 1459 by February 14th.

Cinestudio:
"Godfathers" and "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai" will be shown in Cinestudio. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Roxy Auditorium of the Life Sciences Center. The event is open to the public.

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For Your Information:
Packets for the position of Coordinator/Assistant for the 1986-87 academic year are available in the Office of Residential Services. The APPLICATION DEADLINE is February 14. The Financial Aid Office is accepting applications for the greater Hartford Ad Club's annual $1,000 scholarship. Students must be juniors or seniors who are planning a career in advertising or a related field such as art, writing, marketing, journalism, public relations, etc. Academic achievement and financial need will be considered.

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In December, the U.S. House of Representatives passed Superfund legislation (H.R. 391), a federal program to clean up the worst hazardous sites in the country. The Environment Committee of Trinity-ConnPIRG worked throughout the fall semester for a strong bill. Chris Quinn, co-coordinator of the project, was pleased with the legislation stating, "Hazardous waste is the most pressing environmental problem facing us today. The Superfund helps to protect our health and drinking water supplies.

The committee led an extensive campaign, concentrating on the CT delegation to the House of Representatives. They gathered over 400 letters to representatives, led a phone-calling campaign and talked with the aides of Rep. Kennedy, Rep. Rowland and Rep. Johnson. Shortly before the floor vote, ConnPIRG students met with Rep. Rowland and urged him to support the right-to-know amendment.

The House version of the Superfund includes 10 billion funding, strict standards for the clean-up of targeted sites, 600 scheduled clean-up starts and a community right-to-know provision. The right-to-know provision mandates that communities be notified as well as acute chemicals in landfill be recorded on a list which is available to the public. The U.S. Senate passed a weaker version of the Superfund and a joint conference committee is presently working out a compromise.

The Superfund was initially enacted five years ago, but only 6 out of 786 identified sites have been cleaned up to date. The poor track record was attributed to the lack of strict clean-up schedules, which is included in the current legislation. Liz Osterhaus, co-coordinator of the project said, "The present Superfund bill includes stringent time lines and clean-up schedules so that sites will finally be cleaned up. The Superfund is a victory for the citizens in CT and around the country."

This semester the Environmental Committee plans to conduct a survey, measuring health conditions around the Laurel Park dumpsite, sponsor Earth Week and lobby for environmental bills in the CT legislature.

Some neighborhood youngsters take advantage of Saturday's snowfall.

Leadership Workshop Held

Joanna Pulver, the new Assistant Dean to Student Activities, presented the first production of the second semester, a Leadership Workshop on Saturday, January 26, in the faculty club.

The vast majority of the school committees and clubs were represented by their officers who had been invited by Miss Pulver. The workshop began with the pairing off of students for ten minutes of basic personal interviews. The cause was supplemented by ample representation for all classes.

The main purpose of this meeting, according to Pulver, was the need for a committee, made up of representatives from all the major clubs and societies on campus, whose responsibility it would be to encourage events. The objective behind this procedure would be a streamlining of the competition that exists between the numerous parties scheduled on the same weekend evening as well as promoting activities for the entire weekend rather than a multitude of them on one evening.

Pulver believed that the conference would enable the Trinity community to become closer and more aware of the varying interests on campus.

Other subjects covered during the day included the method of planning a successful meeting and productive time management, the latter being covered by SGA officers Kathy George and Paul Powers. The workshop closed with a communal promise to continue the process of group education in the form of further meetings.

NEW ASIA OFFICERS

The Asian Student International Association (ASIA) announces its new officers for the following two semesters (Spring '85 & Fall '86):
- John Lee, President
  Chiewey Yasumata, Vice President
  Yunhee Ju, Treasurer
  Yuki Lee, Public Relations
  Avachai Tayjasanant, Secretary
  Ed Wong, Secretary

The message of ASIA would like to extend a warm congratulations to the newly elected officers and to remind the student body that ASIA is open to everyone!

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Injustice and Discrimination for AIDS Victims

by Kelly Keating
Staff Writer

Kathy Donlev, a Yale Divinity student, came to Trinity College to present a glimpse into the ignored Epidemic Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Only seven people were present enough to attend this informative lecture.

The apathy of the college community to the subject was both upturning and disappointing. Though AIDS is a disease that mainly strikes the young, women and homosexuals, it is still a disease which kills people. It is frightening to imagine how people can use their prejudices and misconceptions to obscure this reality. As a society we must come to grips with AIDS. When a little girl is barred from school because of AIDS it affects everyone. AIDS is causing major shifts in our society and it is in time to challenge that reality.

As of December 1985 there were 15,172 cases of AIDS in the United States. Of these about 2777 people have died as a result of the disease. It has now been estimated that the number of AIDS cases will double every ten months for the next five to seven years. In light of this projection the staggering consequences of ignoring AIDS is clearly evident.

Furthermore according to a conservative estimate, approximately 2 million people have been exposed to the virus. Of these, 800,000 to 1.2 million are infected. Anyone who is infected with AIDS is classified as having AIDS or AIDS related conditions. Of the 2 million people who are carrying the AIDS virus about 5-6% will develop AIDS.

The increased Soviet use of the Horn of Africa, or to anywhere else for that matter is a hotbed of controversy ever since the process of détente began. This period in which they can cancel a single move is usually considered the one in which the Soviet Union is in a safer position. The Philippines is leading to many discriminatory measures against AIDS victims. Because the New York Board of Education allowed a little girl with AIDS to enter an 18-year-old school, 15,000 par- ents and their children boycotted that school.

In New Haven, a 5-year old boy diagnosed as having AIDS Related Disease was barred from school. The Board of Education in New Haven said that it would pre- vent the child from displaying signs of AIDS for the boy. They still have not decided on a final policy.

The Hartford Board of Educa- tion stated that children who have AIDS would not be permitted to attend school until the Board made a decision in the case. This decision has still not been made by the Board.

The Hartford and New Haven Boards of Education have both virtu- ally barred the victims of this disease from attending school. Where does the madness stop?

Innocent children who are suffering from AIDS are additionally affected by the public hysteria over the disease. Because the New York Board of Education has declared AIDS a disease that mainly affects men, females infected with AIDS are often thought to be erring. The New York Board of Education has also declared AIDS a disease that mainly affects homosexuals. Consequently, AIDS victims are often shunned and ostracized. The public is afraid of AIDS because they fear that they might become infected themselves.

According to Teodoro Benigno, a member of the Philippine Congress, the Socialist administration was in support of the United States when Marcos instituted martial law in 1972. The latter administration supported the position of Aquino, if elected, call a meeting with the Communist leaders to find a working basis for cooperative partnership in the area. According to Admiral Robert Long, retired Commander in Chief of the South Atlantic and the Pacific, another American base is being developed in Vietnam and the Vietnam syndrome is not going to force the U.S. to abandon its interests in the region.

The bases serve in providing for U.S. regional security objectives. The bases are used in the rapid deployment force from the Western Pacific. According to Teodoro Benigno, a Philippine politician, the two bases are capable of mobilizing and dis- patching a 100,000 strong rapid deployment force from the Republic of the Philippines for a potential conflict in the region. According to the Pentagon, "projecting a strong image is a secondary part of America's deter- rent policy, and it is the bases such as those in the Philippines that enable us to deter aggression."

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New Year's Resolutions

by the Lizard

(were you expecting Bullwinkle?)

For me, the winter vacation has been like the worst episode of "Miami Vice." If you don't know what I mean, it was correctly stated that the family fortune of real estate magnate Fred Krueger is $1.5 million. The reason is simple. The cost of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" is $1.5 million. Freddy scared the turds out of me.

So, I'm going to the library. I won't bring along a few hometown magazines. I have to go now. Another dacy, another night, another Hangover Branch. That was one concept I blew, but I'll try to do better. I'm one stubborn lizard. I never think of the vacation. Freddy scared the turds out of me.

— From Tony, with love

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Depressions, Digressions, Daquiris

by Douglas Mayer

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Bridging the Gap

The student-faculty gap is one of Trinity's most easily forgotten problems. Very few professors know much about us—where we live, the things we do aside from studying, and almost nothing about that strange breed known to us as "faculty" or "administration" or "staff". Ideally faculty, administration, and staff students should get along together as people.

Breaking down this communication gap is not easily done, particularly if each is without commitment from both ends. The Mentor Program, set to begin next fall, is a good start. Graduate Students will live in the dorms acting as intermediaries for students who foresee that graduate student acting more as policeman than confidant. We should not flatter ourselves, however, by thinking that any graduate student would have nothing better to do than to keep track of our comings and goings. Chances are any particular graduate student will have enough responsibilities of his own that he will not be looking for any more, playing the role of confidant is more likely.

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America's Appliance

America has fallen for "The Fridge". Its 300 pound, toothless teddy bear look has won the hearts of even "faculty" or "administration" or "staff". Perry's popularity.

Perry was Chicago's No. 1 draft choice last spring but not his personal source is the product of William "The Refrigerator" Perry's popularity.

The idea of a live-in graduate student is menacing to students who foresee that graduate student acting more as policeman than confidant. We should not flatter ourselves, however, by thinking that any graduate student would have nothing better to do than to keep track of our comings and goings. Chances are any particular graduate student will have enough responsibilities of his own that he will not be looking for any more, playing the role of confidant is more likely.

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Letters Policy

The Tripod welcomes letters from our readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, and must include the writer's name, although names may be withheld from publications upon request.

Letters for publication should be mailed to the Tripod Box 1310 or delivered to Jackson Basement so that they are received by 5 p.m. on Friday.

Letters are subject to editing for style, length, and taste.
Alumnus Responds To Campus Racism Incident

To the Editors:

Since I remain interested in events which occur at Trinity since my graduation, I was pleased to receive all of the last semester's Tripods in the mail this week. I feel compelled, however, to comment on an incident which appeared in the Campus Reporter section in a recent issue.

Specifically, I refer to the September 26, 1985, occurrence involving a young lady who contacted Security after confronting an unidentified person in her dormitory. My reading of the Tripod indicates that this is a regular occurrence, or "incident," if you will, with the over-reaction of claims that the student's behavior was racist and symptomatic of racism at Trinity. To put it mildly, I was shocked. A student observed a strange man in her dormitory who are obviously very mild-mannered people. We all like our voices to be heard. The student was taught to protect herself and her family. The student was taught to protect herself and her family. The student was taught to protect herself and her family.

The security force does as much as possible to protect students and their property, but students should take more responsibility for their own home and take responsibility for their own campus. The student was taught to protect herself and her family. The student was taught to protect herself and her family.

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Hartford can be an unsafe city, and, presumably, Trinity has initiated closed-circuit cameras in some campus buildings to help students and the administration determine who is in and out of the buildings. Of course, if, against all beliefs, the Bears do win, I'm going to have to get up and admit that what America is all about. I really think that the Bears will win because the Giants and Jets fans in the Sky's going to come through for the Bears. The Bears are in deep New England. Like Steven Wright, who knows that America has reached the Super Bowl win. They broke that knob touch football team who wanted to be Sam "the Bam" Cunningham. Those kids grew up believing that, even though they always lost, the Patriots were the only team worth following. Like the Red Sox, Bruins and Celtics, the Patriots have a love/hate relationship with their public. The whole thing is that the child who has a lot of talent, but just not enough to get his act together. No matter how badly they do, though, every week thousands of New England fans go to the package store, get a six of Narragansett, some State Line potato chips and settle in for the disappointments. They're real, too, and they don't take the losses sitting down. Hundreds of living rooms in deep New England have been horded in anticipation of violence in sports and movies around the country. When that violence comes so close to home that fellow students are endangered in the hospital, and other students being expelled from college, enough is enough. It's just frustrating to just sit by and think that this is just part of college life.

The Tripod is located in the basement of Jackson Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 500 Broad Street. The Tripod is an independent student publication and not necessarily those of the administration. The student was taught to protect herself and her family. The student was taught to protect herself and her family. The student was taught to protect herself and her family.

Sincerely, 
Michael A. Gould, Esq. (Class of 1981)

BLOOM COUNTY STRIP

Grateful, it is regrettable that a reporter of the college newspaper referred short-lived embarrassment, but I submit that said embarrassment is a small price to pay for a more secure and safer environment.

Virtually from their first day at Trinity, all students are taught to be security conscious, "I quote from the student handbook: "If you don't recognize the name or voice, ask the person to show I.D. If the person won't, don't feel foolish, ... BE RUDE, DON'T BE RAPED."

Recent statements from Tripod editors suggest that a director of security is equally germane: "Racism is not only not an isolated world ... the iron gouts do not protect students from the realities of the city which surrounds it. (Tripod 9/16/85)

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Peterson Shines as Poet Frost

by Michelle Monti
Art Editor

Last week, I heard that Arthur Peterson was coming to visit Trin-

ity. I was ecstatic to find out that my first response was “who?”.

However, after Arthur Peterson’s performance in Robert Frost: Fire and Ice, I don’t think I will ever guess again.

The play was shown on two nights from January 19-20, and Sat-

urday, Jan. 20, at the Godwin Theater of Austin Arts Center. With a running time of approximately two hours, the play is the cre-

ative writing and artistic collaboration of the life and works of the poet, Robert Frost. The story begins with Robert Frost: Fire and Ice was composed by Mr. Arthur Peterson and Ms. June Ayers. The play followed the life of Frost from childhood to fatherhood, and was inspired by his latest

success as a poet while he was in Europe. The presentation offered much in terms of looking at Frost’s work, his poems,

and his life, as a poet. Peterson put a great deal of himself into Frost’s character, bringing to life the man who was Robert Frost.

Arthur Peterson also took the time to speak to a few classes in the Theatre and Dance Department. Peterson spoke of his life experiences as an actor, dealing with some descriptions of what influences of other characters have on him. Peterson

went on to describe how he incorporates his experiences as an actor into the character of Frost, as he portrays Frost from the ages of 10 to 88 years old, as well as tak-

ing on a few other personalities as well. Peterson’s interpretation added a new richness to Frost’s poems.

The play was brilliantly revived by Arthur Peterson and Mr. Pete-

son was the most well-suited actor to play the lead in Robert Frost: Fire and Ice, for his character. He has a running time of approximately two hours.

Peterson captured the pain and joy of nature, which is so evident in Frost’s works. Peterson put a great deal of himself into Frost’s character, bring-

ing to life the man who was Robert Frost.

As I looked around, I saw a slightly 300, a desk, a part of a

front porch, and a cluster of white birch trees. A soft lighting ar-

rangement and piano accompaniment complemented the cozy

New England atmosphere of the play.

The character of Robert Frost was brilliantly revived by Arthur Peterson. Frost was presented not only as a poet, but as also an honest and seemingly repressed Poet. Peterson vividly accentuated the art-

ist’s sense of humor, his driving force, and his deep love for nature. Probably the most touching aspect presented by Peterson was that of the man suffering from the loss of his family, and who subsequently committed suicide. Peterson captured the pain and joy of nature, which is so evident in Frost’s works.

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In view of the fact that there will be a contest to name the Off-

hand magazine, the emphasis will be on creativity. The editing board will be a contest to name the other magazine, Offhand.

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Judges of the magazine has featured an unknown piece of artwork.

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On Feb. 2, at 6:30PM in the Wann Lounge, the Offhand magazine will be dedicated. The director of the Offhand magazine will be there and they encourage all those interested to attend.

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the staff should defend their responses in Box 18. The contest will last until Feb. 3, 1986, when the final name will be selected from the list of possible choices.

The magazine hopes to continue the tradition of Offhand in advertising.
Music "Celebration!" Comes to Trinity

by Mary Sabatini
Staff Writer

In a delightful interview with Naomi Amos, dance and music coordinator and piano teacher at Trinity College, I learned much about the upcoming concert program entitled "Celebration! A Nostalgic Glance of Hartford's Musical Past." The program, funded by a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and by the Music Department, will celebrate the 350th anniversary of Hartford.

The original concept for the concert program was actually formulated in the spring of 1985 and grew as the year progressed. Stemming from Naomi Amos' work in the Hartford 350th Commission and interest in American music and Marcia Hagan's interest in the Watkinson Library, the idea soon developed into a "massive endeavor," complete with a professional narrator, musicians, singers, and dancers. Naomi Amos, producer and director, emphasized the wealth of resources found in the Watkinson Library which provided the materials for the program. This musical social history reflects how America felt about itself, as illustrated by the country's reaction to leaders, war, the family, and other aspects of life. According to Naomi Amos, the key issue is that the program reflects the title "Celebration." She considers American music scavenging outdoors, honest, open, humorous, and possessing "a deal of spirit." She has a special interest in songs that portray social issues such as women's suffrage, temperance, and abolition.

Naomi Amos believes that America is the product of an unfortunate interrelated complex in that our nation has failed to fully examine our musical heritage by focusing on the development of jazz. Our nation should be proud of its own musical accomplishments and use the past to support the present.

Furthermore, Naomi Amos believes it is her "mission" to stimulate people to appreciate heritage and considers the 350th celebration of Hartford "a wonderful opportunity to share her enthusiasm with the general public." She is equally grateful to libraries such as the Watkinson for preserving these parts of our heritage. From a historical viewpoint, Hartford was a main center in the city of music to be later performed in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. Undoubtedly, the quality of the music rather than the local connection is the main issue.

"Celebration!" will be presented in a two-part program in Goodwin Theater of the Arts Center-Facts. The first concert on Sunday, February 1, entitled "From Church Pew to Parlor Setting," focuses upon music from 1850 to 1890 and falls into a series of six eras: Early Church, Revolutionary War Tavern, Early Theater, Parlor, Songs of Social Conciousness, and Civil War. Performers include the following: tenor Peter Harvey, Gary Core-William, baritone Naomi Amos, soprano Marcia Hagan and Young Cyn; tenor Jordan McDonough, and the Reel Nutmeg Dancers. Many of the performers have connections with Trinity College.

The second concert, "Hartford Turns the Century," focuses upon music from 1900 to 1920. Performers will also feature popular music, early musical theater, and jazz, including selections from George Gershwin's "Give My Regards to Broadway." and "Little Johnny Jones." Harvey, Amos, Hagan, and Core-William will again perform, accompanied by soprano Barbara Piero, Jenny Smith Trio, and the Elm City Vintage Dancers.

It should be noted that the exhibition "In Meeting House, Parlor, and Concert Hall: Three Centuries of Music in Hartford" in the Watkinson Library is presented in coordination with the musical celebration. Naomi Amos remarked that Margaret San, associate curator of the Watkinson Library, has been simply "incredibly" in contributing to the production.

Indeed, "Celebration! A Nostalgic Glance of Hartford's Musical Past" reflects in the development of American music. Naomi Amos believes that the program expresses the sharing of "wonderful resources and the spirit that we once had in America." As we learn more about American music of the past, we respect our heritage even more. Those who study various aspects of the American scene (political, economic, social) will certainly acquire a true feeling for the culture of our country. For example, one line "There's a good time coming" (Steven Foster, 1846) illustrates America's optimism and naivete prior to the Civil War. Moreover, the 350th anniversary of Hartford provides a wonderful rationale to explore our musical past. Without doubt, this fun and educational program, a "Celebration!" should not be missed.

Peters Performs at Goodwin

by Ginny Thompson
Staff Writer

Peter Pertis was already an established musicologist in Hungary when, in 1968, he received his Ph.D. in Ethnology from the University of the Budapest. Pertis, a Slovakian artist, received his Bachelor's degree from the famed Bela Bartok Conservatory of Music with a Doctor's Degree and a Doctorate of Musical Arts Degree from the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest.

For his upcoming performance on January 30, Pertis will play works from four different artists: Beethoven's "Tempo" Sonata, op. 81a, 0. Bach's "Mephisto Waltz"; and Schubert's "Clarinet". Currently, Pertis is a guest Master Piano with Trinity's Music Department.

Recordings and Recordings (London) have praised his "excellent technique, lively interpretation and originality," and found his performances of Liszt to possess "a demonic force, along with a lyrical sensStormont, and great humanism," has been described as "being remarkable for its "deep-rooted poetry, rich variety of tone, and the outstanding genius of [his] interpretation."

During the past decade the distinguished pianist has gained recognition in nearly every major city in both Eastern and Western Europe, as well as in South America, Australia, the Middle East, and Japan. As well as being a frequent guest artist on radio and TV, he has also recorded for the Qualiton label in Hungary and on the King Records label.

The January 30 piano recital by Mr. Pertis will be at the Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts Center at 8:15 PM. For tickets and further information, please call the box office at 527-5508. This is a Music Performance Pass event open to all Trinity students and faculty.

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY (AP) -- Berke Breathed, creator of the comic strip "Bloom County," said Thursday he is leaving the strip after 13 years because "the artistic and political climate is just totally off in this country, and I just feel I'm no longer right for this." The strip has been ranked third in the United States, behind "Charlie Brown" and "Garfield," and Breathed said he expects it to be "out of circulation" next week when it's done Monday. Breathed said he was not a major political comic or a liberal, but he said he didn't want to work in a country where "it's fine to be stupid." Breathed said he was "very close to quitting" last year, when he said he felt the political climate was becoming more "crazed." Breathed said he decided to leave because he had been "down for a long time" and was not "energized" to continue working on the strip.
The male swimmers take their marks. Photo by Mark Bridges

The women's swim team, directed by the fine, needed big performances from the Big Three (Brennan, Finn, and Hubbard) to subdue Wesleyan last Wednesday evening. They got them. Barbara Brennan ruled the 100, 500, and 100 freestyle events. Ginny Finn flashed to win in the 200 Freestyle and 200 back, and Karen Hubbard won the 50 FS, anchored the winning medley relay, and went 1-3 with Brennan in the 100 FS.

Kathy Gruehn chipped in a smooth second place in the 200 individual medley, and Cherri Volzt churned her best second in the 200 butterfly. Theresa Ehrlich and Peg Hargrave contributed a 3-4 finish in the 200 breast, and Joosely Roiland splashed to a third in the 50 FS to complete the Chicks scoring.

The absence ofizable stalwarts Susan Dever and Layne Pomerleau was taken advantage of by an improving Wesleyan team, which kept it close.

Although the Chicks opened with a convincing win in the 200 medley relay and were never behind, the Cardinals battled back and kept it close throughout, winning the final 400 freestyle relay to pull within eight points. The final score read 53-43.

The Chicks are on the road for the next three outings including meets today at Fairfield and next Tuesday at Southern Connecticut.

Chet's Chicks Drown Cards

The Trinity men's swimming team took on the high flying Cardinals from Wesleyan last Wednesday down at Trowbridge Pool and the two teams put on a great show which wasn't resolved until the final relay race. The Ducks displayed unexpected power in the freestyle events in breathtaking fashion and supplied a blistering anchor effort by undefeated Adam Kimmick. The citing team is Jim Loughlin, standouts 11-3, showing a previously unforeseen depth of talent.

These were not the only standout swims, however. The Trinity team showed excellent balance throughout the program and promise to produce a fine record, barring sickness or injury. Senior Philip Drihska, recovering from a virus, looked like his old self with a strong leg in the medley and a 2:12 clocking in the 200 butterfly. Chris Robbins was touched out in the 200 IM by undefeated Cardinal ace Steve Jacobson, and Mike Williams was a close third. Newcomer Nick Clifford is rounding into shape and scored in the 50 freestyle.

Mark Jamalkowski clocked his best-ever swims in the breast-stroke, and Ian Penhander and Mike Brossi Stars in the butterfly. The defense has performed admirably in the second half of the season and given goaltenders Mike Lisit and Steve Victor a solid foundation that they can count on. All the Whaler defensemen have positive plus-minus ratings, except Risto Stilman, who is only a few points into the negative. He has partially compensated for his weak-but-improved defense with ten points in four games with Hartford.

Whalers On A Roll, Rise In The Adams

by Sean Daugherty
Staff Writer

The Hartford Whalers were invincible last week. They won three of three games, defeating the New York Rangers, the Toronto Maple Leafs, and the Winnipeg Jets. The Whalers out-scored their opponents 11-3, showing a previously unforthcoming defensive dominance. The Whalers are still fighting Boston to seize possession of third place, and to keep Buffalo in last. Here are some statistics for people who haven't put the Whaler's accomplishments in perspective. They are eighth in goals scored, seventh in offense, and eighth in defense. They have a better record than the Islanders, the Boston Bruins, and the Buffalo Sabres, all the teams in the Norris Division, and all the teams in the Smythe Division except league-leading Edmonton. All this comes at what should have been the Whaler's darkest hour. Ron Francis, the Whaler's captain and best player, broke his ankle in a game against Quebec. Francis will be out until mid-March. The Whalers have responded to the injury by rolling up a five game winning streak, their longest of the season. The checking line of Doug Jarvis, Paul Macerenda and Dave Tippett has combined for three short-handed goals in the last three games. Sylvain Turgeon actually looks like he is playing better without Frocson than with him, and recent acquisition Wayne Babych has scored an astounding ten points in four games with Hartford.

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remaining as Triin tried a 3-2 half-court trap falling back into a 2-3 zone when Paula Andrews was on the game. At the half the score was tied 10-10.

The second half was all Trinity as the women exploded for a 40-20 lead with 13 minutes left. The key to this burst was the man-to-man full court press implemented by Coach Erlandson that caused many turnovers by Wesleyan and also the porous Wesleyan defense that led Trin to take many high percentage shots. Wellness' last ten field goals were long threes.

Trinity's lead to 39-43 as they began to press with 8:45 left, but Trinity held in there and hustled their way to a 58-44 lead with 2:31 remaining. The game was all Trinity from that point and it finished with a convincing win 64-48.

AROUND THE HUT: Wesley defeated Brandeis 65-64, a team Trinity only beat 66-68 last season. Smith scored 19, Adams 11, and Thompson 10. The Whalers are playing better hockey in the new year than ever before. Patience, determination have a lot to smile about now.
Men’s Hoop Upsets Tufts

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The Cardinals were not to be denied, however. They buttled back with the support of a large, vociferous crowd of 1,000, and finally claimed the lead at 56-55 with 7:40 to go. Just after that, Abere fouled out, and then with 2:48 remaining, Donovan got his fifth. Wesleyan hasn’t let us down," said Ogrodnick. "Now we’ve got to get some offense going." The Bantams’ opponents are shooting near 49% this year.

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held off Trinity by using the outside bombs of Mike Arcieri, who hit six jumpers of 17 feet or longer over the last eight minutes, and finished with 31 points.

For now, the Bantams are going to try to put that loss and the rest of the bad streak behind them, and concentrate on the future. "Our defense is the one thing which

The Trinity Bantam wrestling team will find it difficult this year to win a match, but that has very little to do with the talent on the team. The numbers are few, forfeits are frequent, and therefore the team remains winless (0-4). But there are bright spots in the season for coach Michael Darr.

Western New England came to Trinity last week with a nearly perfect record. For the Bantams, it was a chance for individuals to measure their wrestling ability. The Bantams, individually, performed very well.

Nick Veronis, at 152 pounds, manhandled his opponent, as he has been doing all season. The senior’s record stands at 4-1 and coach Darr sees him as "one of the better wrestlers in New England in his weight class."

Similar praise went to Marc Weiland in the 157 class. His intensity and desire have repeatedly shone through. His Western New England opponent defeated him last year, but Weiland rose to the challenge and won this year, keeping him undefeated since Christmas Break.

Senior Captain Joe Adam continued to show why he is the defending New England champion. Although wrestling out of his weight class again, Adam managed to pin his foe rather easily.

As the meat of the schedule approaches, coach Darr will be able to place all his wrestlers back into their normal weight classes. Overall, he has been impressed with the competitiveness of his matmen and only frets about the lack of bodies. However, there are dedicated athletes out there, willing to work, despite a poor record.

The highlight of wrestling this season has been the upperclassmen. Although losing the match to Western by forfeits, the Bantams outscored the men from WNEC 18-12. This is a very good sign and a tribute to the hard work of the Trinity wrestlers.

The College View Athlete of the Week is Reed Whitmore. The 6'0", 180-pound junior forward from Anchorage, Alaska scored consecutive hat tricks in Trinity hockey games last week. Whitmore, who now has 14 goals in the year, scored a hat trick against WNEC, which Trin clouted 20-0, and added three more in a 5-2 win at UConn.

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RESULTS:
Men’s Basketball — 75, Coast Guard — 57.
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Hockey — 20, WNEC — 0.
Hockey — 5, UConn — 2.
Wrestling — lost to WNEC by forfeit.
Men’s Swimming — 43, Wesleyan — 52.
Women’s Swimming — St. Wesleyan — 43.

The Game:

THURSDAY: #1 Clark at Men’s Hoop 8:00pm

TODAY
Men’s Basketball — W.P.I. Home 8:00pm
Women’s Swimming — Fairfield 7:00 pm.

WEDNESDAY
Women’s Basketball — W. Conn. Home 7:00 pm.
Men’s Basketball — Fairfield Away 7:00 pm.
Women’s Squash — Yale Away 7:40 pm.

THURSDAY
Men’s Basketball — Clark Home 8:00 pm.
Women’s Swimming — S. Conn Away 7:30 pm.
Hockey — Bentley Away 8:00 pm.

FRIDAY
Men’s Squash — UConn Home 7:30 pm.

SATURDAY
Men’s Basketball — Conn. College Away 8:00 pm.
Women’s Basketball — Conn. College Away 6:00 pm.
Women’s Squash — Smith Home 6:00 pm.
Hockey Team, Sparked By Whitmore, Beats UConn

Talk about waking up on the wrong side of the bed in the morning. The members of the Western New England basketball team finished their first five games without a single victory. For those who didn't miss the extra point, this was a hockey game and the Bants didn't miss anything of much, particularly the back of the net.

The Bants blistered the patriotic Western New England team with six goals in the first period, seven in the second, and finished the evening with a nightingale of seven tallies in the third. Kevin Kanyk, the besieged WNEC goalie, faced 39 shots — in the first and third periods alone. The Bants bumbled with Mark Wyler with 17 shots in the second for a game total of 56. Not a bad offensive performance.

“We had 56 shots on goal, which pleased head coach John Dunham, who likes to emphasize offense,” said coach Stan Ogrodowski.

“We tried to score mercy, but when they continually put the puck on your net, it's hard to wake up and lose the game,” explained Dunham.

“We had 56 shots on goal, which really isn’t a lot for a score like that. The Bants kept on coming back and passed the puck very well and had fun out there.”

Frank Newark took a feed from Kevin Robinson at 1:58 of the first period and beat Kanyk to start the barrage.

Wesleyan’s Tom Sheehy, Bentley McBride, Peter Werthing, Kevin Robinson and Rich Stevens scored one goal each. The line of Reed Whitmore, Henry Manley, and Vern Meyer contributed seven assists, but Blank made the play that tied the game 5-6.

Although UConn is in a Division II cell, the difference between the Huskies and Bants is quite minimal. UConn is only 10-14 overall and 8-6 within the division, while Trinity is now 3-4 overall and 8-1 in Division III play.

Trinity dominated the play, peppering sophomore goalie J.J. Marcoux with several point-blank shots. Trinity’s number one line of Whitmore, Manley, and Meyer not only stifled UConn’s first line of Harry Gasy, Mark Kosiak, and Mike Powers, but pressured the Huskies relentlessly. Defenseman Bill Blank also had an exceptional game: the junior rushed the puck, pitched in well at the point, and cleaned the crease effectively. With one night to go, the Bants were at least not really tested and had no let-up in a feisty red-line shot, Trin would say.

The inevitable fourth line of Jay Williamson, Stetson, and Worthing, however, also shut the door firmly to the top of the dot. Earlier, Whitmore had been rubbed by Marcoux from in close.

Wesleyan notching his ninth of the year at 6:57 of the second, although Coast Guard was the first team to beat Trinity this season.

The Bants, who are averaging 1-2 goals in their last seven, and that was a factor. “It was good to get back on this court,” said Abere, “we really play to win.”

They didn't play quite as well last Tuesday in Middletown, as Wesleyan handled them their second defeat in three days, 77-28. The game was very closely contested, especially from a Trinity standpoint. Abere, Donovan, and Fitzpatrick all fouled out, as the Bants were holding a 14-4 lead with 17:41 remaining, as compared to 15 on Wesleyan. The Cardinals converted 17 of 24 free throws, Trinity eight of twelve.

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