The Fourth
This photograph by Peter Crawford '72 won fourth prize and ten dollars in the first annual TRIPOR Photo Contest. All entries in the contest are on exhibit in Austin Arts Center.

Students Praise Freedom
In Open Semester Policy

The Open Semester program is a successful educational experience according to students and members of the administration involved in the program. Students interviewed by the TriPod praised the freedom provided by the program and the cooperation of members of the faculty and administration. Since the program was established two years ago, 104 students have participated in the program. Students involved in the program. The program, which began in the fall of 1969, allows a student to take a semester to complete a project for which he receives up to four course credits. While some students are attracted by the freedom that the Open Semester offers, "My first motive was to get away from rigidity of academic life at the College," said Ron Cretsarn, '71, who studied police-community relations in the Dutch Point section of Hartford.

Students interviewed by the TriPod said their advisors allowed them to decide the extent of their projects. "I had total freedom to report on my work as I wished," said Robert Barbour, '71, who studied police-community relations in the Dutch Point section of Hartford.

Barbour said that his Open Semester project would be the beginnings of his life's work. Cretsarn said he would continue to work with the community group that he had worked with on his Open Semester.

Some students felt that they had gained a perspective on college life. "The semester after my Open Semester was my best at Trinity," said Richard Bacon, '71, who was an intern in the Trust Department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company.

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Nominations
Any student who wants to run for the Student Government Foundation Convention must send a petition with 20 signatures to Box 1310 by Wednesday.
Uneven Production

No Sympathy For “The Devils”

by Jason Lloyd’s Mother

To the Arts Editor, Staff and Reader of the TRIPOD:

My son, Jason Lloyd, went to TRINITY against my better judgement. His father and I wanted him to stay near home, in Indiana, and go to a nice school, like Notre Dame.

Our worst hopes were confirmed when we came to Hartford to visit him this past weekend. After showing us his old, cramped dorm-room and the noisy mess hall, he said there was nothing else to do but go to the Arts Center to see THE DEVILS. Were we shocked.

We never expected such things (we don’t go to the movies any more, with all those “X” ratings and such); we thought we’d be able to sit back and enjoy an absorbing, pleasant family play, where the black devils wind up in hell and purgatory—after all, where we come from, TRINITY is HOLY, a place where we can develop our way: out of this institution.

Perhaps, as others have told me, I am intellectually chaste and a cultural virgin; nonetheless, I know what I like. Last time we visited TRINITY, I much preferred the second act to the first.

Hypocrisy:

The bishop (Miklos Hovarth) having his rings taken off by Bontemps (Gary Rohrback). The rings symbolize the bishop’s hypocrisy—preaching poverty but living in wealth himself.

Virgin or Verse:

Philippe (Robin Rogers), Grandier (Steve Charleston) and her father Trincant (Durward Watson, right). Grandier seems more interested in the girl than her father’s poetry.

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Photos

by Bill Lawson

True Grit:

Grandier converses with the sewerman (Steve Hayman) who dumped dung on his cape. Their discussion is theological.
Steve Miller Band to Land Here May 2

by John Matus

The Steve Miller Band will appear with the Alman Brothers in a May 2 concert sponsored by the Mturah Hall Board of Governors. The Bushnell Memorial was ruled out as a possible site for the concert.

Trinity students will be admitted at a reduced price, according to Andrew McCune, '72, MHBOG chairman. The Steve Miller show will be a promotional concert put on by Music Productions. Inc. MPI will receive all profits from the concert, McCune said.

Steve Miller was one of seven choices in a MIBOG random survey of 400 students last month. Frank Zappa led the field, the Byrds were next and Laura Nyro third. McCune said Frank Zappa was unavailable because he cancelled his East Coast tour and the Byrds will be in Europe. Music Productions refused to put on a Laura Nyro show because they "weren't sure of her drawing ability," McCune said. Steve Miller was considered the best of the remaining choices, he added. Other groups in the survey were Judy Collins, the James Gang, and Derrick and the Dominoes with Eric Clapton.

The Alman Brothers started as studio musicians at the Atlantic studio in Muscle Shoals, Alabama. They have backed up many artists on records including Aretha Franklin. The group is led by Duane Allman who has also played with Derrick and the Dominoes. The group has released two albums, "The Alman Brothers Band" and "I'ded Wild South," to rave reviews. A free concert is tentatively planned for May 2, McCune said. Offers have been made to Livingstone Taylor with Sals & Crofts and to Sha-Na-Nea, he said.

The concert will be presented in conjunction with Saint Joseph's, Manchester Community College, and the Hartford branch of UConn.

Taylor and Sha-Na-Nea were the most popular groups among students at each of these colleges, McCune said.

The MHBOG conducted a survey among 100 students here this month and found that Sha-Na-Nea, Gordon Lightfoot, and the Dominoes were the top three. Other groups in the survey were Judy Collins, the James Gang, and Derrick and the Dominoes with Eric Clapton.

Sock Hop:

Would you believe that this was the scene of the sock hop last Saturday evening in the Washington Room? Would you believe that Lockwood was Spinning the Discs? Just have guidance are you?

Sheer Entertainment:

Butch Cassidy and the Sicilian Kids

Everyone in a while, I like to go to the movies just for the sake of being entertained. Fortunately, too many of today's films attempt subtly to display some "hidden" meaning to try and force themselves into the very discreet number of films that are true works of symbolic art. But symbolism and involvement of the viewer do not by themselves create a masterpiece, and too often the audience gets a lot of poetic seasoning but no story-telling meat. Happily this was not the case last week as an entertaining film of great quality was presented at Cinestudio.

When I first saw Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid a little over a year ago, I was disappointed to find what I thought to be a film deserving of its recent reputation as a great film. Built around the appeal of Paul Newman and Robert Redford, it combined all of Hollywood's slick style of movie-making with a story that today's youth could follow and even identify with. Upon seeing Butch Cassidy for the second time, however, I realized that the film wasn't quite as bad as I had first thought - though the people sitting around me kept praising it to heaven.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid is a comic followup to Sam Peckinpah's The Wild Bunch. Both films deal with the end of an frontier era: with the once idolized "badman" of the West who is ruthlessly exterminated by the civilization that has at last caught up with him. Butch and Sundance, two outlaws fleeing from the law, go to Bolivia, where they rob some banks, work as payroll guards, and die. The whole tragedy of the last years of their lives is summed up in the key scene of the film where the audience becomes one with the hoodlums to pull a fantastic heist. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid is a lot slicker, spiced up with some occasional mistakes in match cuts and special effects, was very good. As for the acting, it is hard to criticize actors who are speaking in a language different from their own, but one should not pay attention to such trivialities and just enjoy the movie for the story. The Sicilian Clan is a good, exciting film and those who came to see Butch Cassidy and saw Clan were probably pleasantly surprised, and those who came just for Butch Cassidy, just don't know what they missed.

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Student Government

By Matthew Moloshok

No matter how one approaches the situation - for one board member the opinion has not reached the ears - or, more importantly, the guts - of the administration. To put that on one board member's head is a typical misrepresentation of what those Faculty members called for a constitutional convention which would form a new student government.

In one of his more eloquent editorials, Steven Pearlstein, editor of the Tripod and the recent dean appointment, and the near-appointment of a director of urban and environmental studies.

As student government in the abstract may be disgruntled with such a final decision is his. But if the Dean consistently rejects the advise of his advisors, and if he is defining the job so that he can make sure the job is complete, then there is neither need for the committee or for the Dean.

The administration was quite willing to donate power to the students who would power resides in the student government. Pearlstein is correct when he states students will have to exercise a veto power over the policies of the other constituencies before they will be interested in being any group of students who originally supported the administration can claim that the official organ of students out of a student body of 1500. Accordingly, this petition was begun by some "private" students and was rather successful. But, instead of a highly efficient - perhaps even trained - group of students administration nasty names until they had perhaps even, trained - group of students who it claims to speak for. In the meantime, the government can only be described as a joke perpetrated by the administration.

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About one third of the young men examined for military service are found to be unfit for military service at any time. Young men with less severe defects are placed in class I-V and will be available for service should Congress declare war or a national emergency.

A local board, with the help of its medical advisor, has the authority to disqualify registrants with obvious defects. However, the vast majority of defects are noted at the preinduction physical examination or the physical examination given on induction day. Both of these examinations are cursory and defects are often overlooked. Consequently, both the draft laws and Army regulations request examiners to submit documentation of all qualifying defects.

Family doctors often ask if their documentation should take any special form. The general rule is that the doctor should describe the defect in language which is as clear as possible to that used in the official list of disqualifying defects. The letter should describe relevant medical history and make a positive diagnosis. Finally, if possible, the doctor should clearly state that the vigor of military life will endanger the health of the registrant.

One copy of the documentation should be retained for the registrant’s own file and the original should be brought to the physical examination station. In addition, he must bring to the station a signed statement from a family doctor and a copy of a signed statement from a psychiatrist. They indicated that Ford was “deeply disturbed, with neurotic depression and anxiety, and was a chronic user of drugs.” They also indicated that Ford’s file from the draft board was “chronic and uncooperative” and therefore, illegal and he could not be convicted of refusing to obey an illegal order.

This same kind of procedure becomes common practice of local boards to have been seen medical evidence in the examining station without evaluating it themselves. They may very well follow such a procedure in a case. Such a practice is at least in the First Circuit, illegal. If your board follows the practice in your case, you should consider consulting an attorney.

The First Circuit’s decision makes a specific reference to the circuit courts will be followed. Then all registrants will have a weapon to use against local boards which develop their own expedient methods of avoiding the law.

We welcome your questions and comments. Please send them to “Mastering the Draft,” Suite 1201, 40 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Teenage Gangs

On Tuesday afternoon, March 9, a 14-year-old boy shot and killed his 12-year-old girl friend on Blue Hills Avenue. He told police that he found the gun under his father’s mattress. Witnesses said that he had appeared earlier that day outside Rawson School, where his girl friend was a student and without the gun.

On Wednesday evening, March 10, one 15-year-old boy was led to the cruiser, he was shot in the head by other gang members.

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A prominent area alumnus has offered the College the use of his private plane, now kept at Brainard Field, as a crop duster.

Teeny Ag&M

by John Tyler

Perhaps one of the most interesting proposals currently being discussed concerns next year’s budget is the funding of the College’s first Department of Agricultural Science. Part of the budget of the new department will be financed by the sale of crops grown here on campus. Under this system, each student will set-up similar to the medieval open field requirement for their courses. (Members of the History Department will consult with the Agriculture Department will offer several how-to-do-it manuals for the technological benefits of our inimitable way, Trinity’s students have a dream of the College, become a reality.

Agricultural Science predict that it will be the next year’s pseudo-Homecoming Queen will have already been noticed vying for the title.

The Trinity Ag major will be supplemented by several interdisciplinary course offerings. The basic Department has graciously consented to teach a course in square-dancing. The English Department is considering the possibility of making a major out of the works of that distinguished American author, Willa Cather. The Biology Department will offer several how-to-do-it courses in animal husbandry. The Religion Department will offer a course in the inimitable way, “Man and the Soil, God and Existence.”

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Garofolo Plans New Parking Lots

by Elly Huber

Campus Security Director Alfred Garofolo is working on a proposal designed to increase parking space, revise violation regulations, and restrict freshman and sophomore cars to the lot on Broad and Vernon streets.

In order to remedy a shortage of 65 parking spaces, Garofolo has proposed:

- enlarging the New Britian parking lot by 100 spaces and add an entrance and exit on Summit Street.

- adding a 25 to 40 space lot just south of the Traveridge Memorial pool part of the Ferris Athletic Center.

- increasing the registration fee to $20 dollars in order to pay for the expanded lot.

- restricting freshman and sophomore cars to the presently named lot on Broad and Vernon streets.

- requiring payment of parking fines within ten days.

In a TRIPDOID interview last week Garofolo said there are 673 registered non-resident cars for 298 faculty spaces.

Both the New Britian lot and the Broad and Vernon Street lot are not used to capacity now because the entrances are not accessible and they are not conveniently located, Garofolo said. Both lots will be located in the southern part of the campus area, because this is where the "need is greatest," said Garofolo. Both other other college parking lots are "aesthetically undesirable," he said. Proposed parking conditions that safety vehicles such as ambulances and fire engines would have been declared "undesirable or unfeasable"

Past such as the Belfy St. Marie parking lot resulted in such crowded parking conditions that safety vehicles such as ambulances and fire engines would have been declared "undesirable or unfeasable"

Garofolo also said that the total number of parking violations that go from 699 in 1967 to an estimated 2560 for the 1971 academic year.

Restricted

Campus Security Director Alfred Garofolo has proposed that Freshmen and Sophomores be restricted to parking in the lot on Broad and Vernon Streets shown above. The lot is presently unused. Other proposals include new parking lots, a revised penal system, and an increased registration fee.

College Funds OCA for Next Academic Year

The College will continue operating the Office of Community Affairs next year after its grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Policy. The money will come from the operating budget of the College according to Ivan Backer, Special Assistant for Community Affairs. The Office has been financed during the first two years of its operation by a $92,000 grant from the philanthropic foundation, Backer said. According to Backer, the Office was to run until the year 2000. Donors of large sums are being sought out by the development office to help pay off these debts. Salisch's main concern is the quality of residential life. He feels that the directors are looking badly, that they are causing other problems to the community. Reel Crawford, director of buildings and grounds, said that the Randall dormitory needs renovations. The prospective student, Reel Crawford, has been invited to help pay for the renovation of the Randall dormitory. It is set to be renovated at the beginning of the school year. About 90% of the dormitories need renovation. The dormitory is under construction. The Randall dormitory was built on funds from the Hartford Foundation for Public Policy. Our High Quality, Professional Laundry and Finishing Service, Complete Laundry and Shirt Service Available at Same Location.

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some time last year, and that gun laws and harsh punitive measures would do little or nothing to stop the minor threat, let alone solve the basic problem. The "problem" involved had schools and little to do after school, as well as a society which condones violence, racism, violence and hate.

State Senator William G. Smith and State Representative Howard Kleinhans are meeting with School Superintendent Morf to discuss the matter, but the present school board and administration aren't likely to make any of the radical changes necessary in the educational system.

Meanwhile, elsewhere in Hartford, the Oakland Civic Association returned to the streets after a month of inactivity. The OCA is a group of about ten black men who patrol the Oakland area nightly. Unarmed, the OCA acts as a deterrent to street crime by its presencealone. The group, which operates through June, when more funding is necessary in the educational system, is an offshoot of the group of civilian black men who patrol the area.

Middle East

Dr. Fayez A. Sayegh, Minister of Public Works, said that if the government were to stop the overt trouble, let alone the unpopular policies, it would have to be antagonistic to the development of the program, which the committee has called "an embarrassment to the chairman and member of the committee. He adds that he's not too sure it all happened.

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Government

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that is prepared to create itself despite the possible non-involvement of 60% of the students - 1000 out of 1500. In his report on the Open Semester Program in June, 1970, Robbins Winslow, Dean for Educational Services and coordinator for the Open Semester, said, "It can be stated emphatically that the Open Semester has met, though the needs for personal and academic growth of the relatively small group of students that have elected to his position. But who can say for them? There is no need to remind ourselves how small the vote was that put them into office. Also, how satisfactory was the representation we have been receiving? It follows logically that this new stand was only on the part of students and others that have confronted students in the past.

The point is, if students are strong enough to create and sustain a powerful govern-

Runners

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ran third in the hurdles (16.2 seconds); Ralph Marini, who placed fourth in the short put (41'-0½") in the Marthas Vineyard Section Meet in 1970 in the State Meet at Middletown, 100 How, who gained a fifth in the short put (41'-0½") and the mile relay fours of Mike Genor, Bob Haff, Chris Buran "We also learned a lot about the academic growth of the relatively small group of students than we actually had. "All the major decisions'have been made by the Dean."

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Slim Predicts Tight Battles in National League

by Albert Donsky

Picking baseball games in March is like trying to handicap the Kentucky Derby in November. The opening day story is always the same. If you can only bet on the bottom five teams before of course, some picks are easier than others, but the hard ones are in the National League. Here are the top ten picks for this year:

The Pirates, last year's winners by 19 games, are in a good place to begin, but with the loss of Gene Lasorda and Pat Corrales' management, the bums will only be able to pronounce manager Frank Robinson's name. And that ain't good.

The Mets, on the other hand, have too much pitching, if such a thing is possible. (I couldn't help it.) The staff is in good shape, but doesn't seem to me like a team that means. With Bobby Wine at Short they should be out for 8 weeks with torn ligaments or something right, but nobody seems to know what it is. Certainly the hitting and pitching will be there, and the eventual winner wraps it up with a couple of .30 games each, no one can take it this year. Leo Durocher just isn't doing the job, and I don't expect there is one in their organization.

Chicago Cubs ought to be able to win more than the two levels. The Phils have a team that can only be described as non-descript (to coin a phrase) not a good team, but they have lots of people you never heard of, and that's a lot of starters. Due to injuries and other stuff, like Larry Hisle batting .098, last year the Phils didn't start the same team twice. Even if Tim McCraw and Chris Short were 36 games each, no one will be able to pronounce manager Frank Lastoe's name. And that ain't good.

Chicago, and Pirates will probably be so close you'll need a microscope to see the difference. It ought to be the Cubs at the top this year, if only because they've been so close twice. However, the Chicagoans have a haberdash of folding, which is why I think there's gonna be trouble in the Windy City this year. Leo Durocher just isn't doing the job, and I don't expect there is one in their organization.

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