Few Seniors Plan Graduate Study

By Robin Danziger

Fewer Trinity seniors are applying to graduate schools than ever before, according to a 1972 survey of 26 departments. Apparently a major reason for this decline is that professors are not encouraged to apply.

In the period between 1965 and 1969, an average of 78% of each year's graduating class had plans to go on to grad school. As of last year, that percentage had dropped to about 68, and only half of the class of 1978 is planning to attend graduate school. This figure is derived from estimates by department chairmen but figures are indefinite since it is still early in the year.

Further explanations for the decline include the abolition of the drafting deferment for graduate students in 1971. Previously many men may have entered graduate school to avoid being drafted.

In addition, a growing number of college graduates spend a year or two travelling or working before deciding whether to apply to graduate school, according to Paula Robbins, career counselor.

According to the chairmen of various departments the class of '79 will have a hard time getting a slot in graduate school. In the past, out of 30 or 40 English majors, 6 at most would go on to Ph.D. programs. With the current situation at best four or five really excellent students might be able to "make it" in English, Smith said.

A similar situation exists for the applicants in the sciences. A few, in fact, have already given up hope of attending graduate school in pure mathematics.

News Analysis

James M. Van Stone, of the Biology Department, and Walter J. Klimeck, of the Math Department, both reported that problems in the sciences. Van Stone stated that opportunities in the sciences in general have been going down, except in the medical and physical fields. There are no longer many teaching positions available in the field of biology. Klimeck notes a lack of opportunities in both pure and applied sciences and the sciences has been declining for the last couple of years. He further claims that the market in the past two full weeks of each term. The amendment, presented by Jim Finkelstein, '74, was tabled, pending further discussion by the SEC.

The SEC passed a constitutional amendment by a 2 to 1 vote, broadening the faculty's right to appeal to higher bodies. The amendment would allow the Board of Reconsideration to review cases that were not originally appealed to the Board of Inquiry.

The SEC passed a constitutional amendment to grant students voting representation on the Board of Directors. The amendment would require that at least 30% of the students be represented on the Board.

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Nader Visits Conn To Organize

By Kent Allen

Ralph Nader, noted consumer advocate, went to New Haven Wednesday to help organize a student research group in the state.

The organization, known as the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), is a student-run, student organized and student licensed organization with over 200,000 student members in 14 states, Nader explained.

According to a leaflet put out by the Connecticut chapter of PIRG, the group will research, lobby, and take other actions in the areas of consumer protection, ecology, sex, age and discrimination, as well as student rights.

"If anybody opposes this organization, they can't say that they can't stand as active citizens," Nader said, addressing students interested in organizing the Connecticut PIRG.

Nader, who started the national organization two years ago, said students and a special responsibility to fight for the public interest. He said, "Having an education really relates to the problems of time."

"You've got to get yourself a few simple projects to get underway," Nader said. "One easy one is supermarket pricing. Here's where you really get to know about price competition."

One student told Nader that prices change in supermarkets from one week to the next. "You've got to get yourself a few simple projects to get underway," Nader said. "One easy one is supermarket pricing. Here's where you really get to know about price competition."

"In the preliminary stage, which you are at now, you are going to have to consciously eliminate the friction in the group in its early stages. In the preliminary state, which you are going to have to consciously surface any differences you have," he stated.

Nader suggested inviting someone down from another PIRG, talking to them, and asking them what their difficulties were. Nader continued. "You've got to get yourself a few simple projects to get underway."

"I don't see any reversals of course over the years. He said he will "stress as much attendance at periodic meetings to discuss policies and problems."

According to Basch, PIRG is not directly tied to any other group - for example, the Connecticut Citizen Action Group (CCAG), another Nader organization in the state. He said, however, the CCAG was "helping PIRG get on its feet."

PIRG To Come Here

While Ralph Nader was talking down in New Haven on behalf of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), Peter Basch, '73, continued his work trying to get the College to join the student organization.

Basch has been working on behalf of PIRG all semester as a member of the temporary board of directors for the Connecticut PIRG.

Basch, a junior pre-med, said Connecticut PIRG is not directly involved in any other student organization. He promised to help organize the group in the state.

"When you see yourself slipping with the College will only act as a collection agency for the telephone service charge, he said, and will undertake a study of toy safety."

"You've got to get yourself a few simple projects to get underway," Nader said. "One easy one is supermarket pricing. Here's where you really get to know about price competition."

"All student members in 14 states, Nader explained. "Any students who do not wish to support the organization and what suggestions they might have."

PIRG organizations are being organized at 10 Connecticut colleges including Trinity. Each campus group should appoint a chairman, Nader counseled, in order to keep cohesion in the group in its early stages.

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Moloshok Elected New Tripod Editor

Matthew K. Moloshok, '73, was elected editor of the TRIPROD at a staff meeting following the resignation of H. Susannah Hoechel, '73, Hoechel editor since last December, was the first woman editor of the newspaper and will remain as co-copy editor and advertising manager.

Moloshok said he has no immediate plans for changes in the newspaper, explaining he will continue most of the trends of the past few years. He said he will "stress as much as possible" outside news that affects the Trinity community.

The TRIPROD staff also elected Mary Sahler, '73, arts editor, as William Harris, '73, announced his resignation to participate in the Student Affairs. Jim Cobbs, '71, and Tom Santopietro, '76, were elected assistant news editors, and Jim Jackson, '78, was elected columns. Jackson will share the "From the Right" column with Steve O'Connell, '73.

Photography editor Dick Schulte, '73, will be an exchange at Wesleyan next semester.

The new editor has served on the TRIPROD staff for two and a half years, as assistant editor, news editor, and, for the last year, as managing editor. He also writes the weekly column, "If Dogs Run Free." Moloshok studied journalism in a student-taught course his freshman year under John F. Bahen, '72.

In an interview, Moloshok said he liked the basic direction and format of the paper. "I think we should have a playfair attitude toward things in general," he stated, "although humor can be in need of rapping.

"I’d like to have a larger staff and I’d like to have more staff participation," Moloshok said. He added that this would require staff attendance at periodic meetings to discuss policies and problems.

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**Cotter: Enthusiastic But Inactive**

By Sue Weisselberg

“A most stimulating, challenging, and rewarding job” is U.S. Representative William R. Cotter’s description of his role, although his upcoming congressional plans do not reflect his enthusiasm. Cotter, a 1949 Trinity graduate, expressed mild support for several types of legislation, but has no definite plans to introduce any bills himself.

Cotter, elected to a second term in November, represents the First Congressional District in Connecticut, which includes students registered to vote from the Trinity address. He explained his stands on several issues in a TRIPOD interview.

Claiming to be an opponent of the war in Vietnam, Cotter says he will support proposals to end the war, although he will not personally introduce legislation. He said he is “somewhat optimistic” about the current peace negotiations, and said “they will be fruitful.” He added that if no progress is made in the negotiations within the next eight to ten weeks, a proposal to end the war will be introduced in the House of Representatives. He did not say who would introduce the bill.

Cotter explained that any legislation granting financial aid to college or students would be “fruitless” last year, said all such bills were vetoed by President Nixon.

Known as a promoter of tax reform, he feels that any legislation this year will not be very helpful, but is confident that the Tax Reform Act will be passed. He said it will be a “long, hard fight to improve the tax system, but if it’s done, it will be a good thing.”

Mass transit has been one of Cotter’s main concerns, and he has opposed the construction of more Interstate Highways. He said he does not plan to “support anything reasonable” that will improve mass transit and take some money for it out of the Highway Funds.

Cotter said he has “no specific bills in mind for the environment. I am, however, contemplating many bills in various respects.”

A member of the Science and Astronautics Committee (and also the Banking and Currency Committee), Cotter managed to split part of the NASA program from California to Connecticut in his first term, thus providing job opportunities for the state. A five-billion dollar contract for the space shuttle was awarded to the North American Rockwell Company, and the Pratt & Whitney Corporation to Connecticut received a $180 million subcontract. Cotter believes that this will have a multiplier effect in the provision of jobs and the opening of new factories throughout Connecticut.

“The space program has been very expensive, but much has been garnered from it. We have seen the opening of new factories and the creation of new jobs.”

Cotter explained that any legislation providing his district to “support anything reasonable” that will improve mass transit and take some money for it out of the Highway Funds. He said he has “no specific bills in mind for the environment. I am, however, contemplating many bills in various respects.”

U.S. Representative William Cotter

**Group Promises Broader Range Of Music**

By Jim Cobbs

There will be a broader range of concerts at the Pazo Concert since a new student group called Students for Music at Trinity (SMAT) was formed earlier this year by a new student group called Students for Music at Trinity (SMAT).

The organization, founded by Danny Freelander, ’75, will provide funds to continue the student “Postlude” concert series, to sponsor a program of Baroque and Rococo instrumentalists, to sponsor an instrument by the Lyceum Portuguese folk singer, and to promote a program of Baroque and Rococo instrumentalists.

Freelander said he founded the group because the Music Hall Board of Governors (MHBG) had shown little concern for the non-ranks of music of, and, he thought there was enough interest on campus to form an independent group providing an alternative to rock concerts.

Norman Luxemburg, ’75, president of the MHBG, said “the MHBG has not been ap- proached with requests to schedule events of this nature.”

“The board,” he continued, “is open to any suggestions dealing with cultural and social activities for the school.”

Freelander drew up a constitution defining SMAT and submitted it to the Student Activities Committee (SAC). SAC did not have enough interest in the group, and thus could not approve the constitution, but Freelander says he believes that the constitution will be passed.

The constitution states that the group is open to everybody and that there will be elections at least once a year for new co-chairmen.

The co-chairmen this year are Danny Freelander and Alan Taylor, ’76. They will organize the meetings and plan concerts to meet student requests.

Freelander said he also submitted two proposed budgets to the student budget Committee, which allocates the student activities fees. The committee cannot approve the budget however, until the cost of the newspaper needed a $25,000 loan to buy new typesetters, the Spectator paper accepted delivery on a computerized typesetter, costing $23,000. Brehmer claimed that with the help of this new equipment, the Spectator Corporation, which prints the paper, had shown a $4,000 for the first quarter of the year, compared with a $5,000 loss last year.

If the paper cannot pay off the machine, Brehmer said, the Spectator Corporation, which prints the paper, would stop publishing it. The Spectator Corporation had been unable to find a way to keep the paper going.

The Columbia Daily Spectator, the second oldest college paper in the country, will stop publishing tomorrow unless it can get funds from an outside donor.

John Brehmer, the editor-in-chief, announced on December 7th that the 98-year-old paper needed a $25,000 loan to buy new typesetting equipment and permission from Columbia University to defer payment on a $12,000 telephone bill.

The University has offered the newspaper a $25,000 loan at 6% interest for the typesetter but insisted the paper pay its bills. According to Brehmer, the Spectator cannot meet these terms.

The newspaper, which has been self-sufficient since the fall of 1977, lost $4,000 per year for the past two years, Brehmer said the paper has taken several steps to combat the losses eliminating a $4,230 staff payroll and introducing automated printing equipment.

As part of this modernization drive, the paper accepted delivery on a computerized typesetter, costing $23,000. Brehmer claimed that with the help of this new equipment, the Spectator Corporation, which prints the paper, had shown a $4,000 for the first quarter of the year, compared with a $5,000 loss last year.

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Security

Hayes also attributes the increased problems. Security at college campuses is according to the directors of security at Yale University, Central Connecticut State College and Wesleyan University.

Central Conn.

While the security directors at Yale and Wesleyan discussed crime on campus basically "safe," Dave Haye, director of Central Connecticut Security, noted a decrease in the number of assaults from the previous year to this year. Cappiello explained that he attributes the crime to "even someone being pushed as an assault.

Though Yale has had more assaults occur than has Central Connecticut, unlike Hayes, Cappiello feels that the campus is safer.

He termed the Yale campus in New Haven "as safe as any other large university, and the safety on campus is increasing."

Because of the increased safety, Cappiello said parents and students alike are not upset over security measures. "They realize that it's gotten better and that we're trying," he stated.

Of the 19 assaults this year, none occurred in dorms, and according to Cappiello, "a good percentage of the people responsible for these assaults have been caught or charged."

Cappiello said the most serious crime of this year occurred when a man attacked and attempted to rob a female Yale student. The man grabbed the coed from behind, he said, put his hand over her mouth and said he would kill her if she didn't give him her money. The man fled, however, when a police car approached, according to Hayes. He said the would-be thief was later caught. Cappiello cited 2 cases as being "typical" of the assaults. In the first, a student was attacked and bruised by two men attempting to rob his bike. In the second, a male law student jogging in New Haven was kicked in the groin by two 16-year old boys. The Security participation "in identification as does Trinity College's security office. In this program all central assets for scientists."
Gold Splits Urban-Environmental Programs

By Marcia Johnson

"I want to split the Urban-Environmental Studies program into two separate studies," said Andrew J. Gold, director of the program. "I feel that the program is growing too fast and that the students will be better served by splitting it into two programs." Gold explained that the program is divided into two separate studies: urban-oriented and environmental-oriented.

The program director said he is trying to help some Trinity students enroll in the program. "We have a limited number of students who are interested in the program," Gold said. "But we are trying to attract more students." Gold said that the program is growing rapidly and that the students are interested in the program.

In the first semester, Gold said, the students will be working on a seminar project. "The seminar project will give the students a chance to work on a project that is related to their interests," Gold said. "We will be working on a project that is related to the urban environment." Gold said that the seminar project will be a way for the students to work on a project that is related to their interests.

In the second semester, Gold said, the students will be working on a research project. "The research project will give the students a chance to work on a project that is related to their interests," Gold said. "We will be working on a project that is related to the environmental sciences." Gold said that the research project will be a way for the students to work on a project that is related to their interests.

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A Miracle Of Rare Device . . .

By Lois Kimmelman

"Now is the time to start finding an interesting, profitable, educational summer job," says the latest Career Counselling Office newsletter to students. Although jobs have been scarce in the past few years, there do appear to be quite a few opportunities this year, if a student starts looking now, according to Paula Robbins, director of career counselling.

Pay jobs are always harder to find than volunteer jobs, said Ivan Baciker, director of community affairs, who finds jobs for Trinity students in the Hartford area. Most students want paying jobs, he explained, but unfortunately, most employers prefer volunteers.

According to Baciker, the College is making a special effort this year to obtain paying jobs for students, especially for students on financial aid.

Baciker and Robbins have recently sent letters appealing to Hartford community agencies to consider students for paying jobs. These letters state, "College students can be a valuable asset to agencies during the summer months while regular staff members are on vacation and while special programs are undertaken."

Robbins said she and Baciker have already received a few "favorable responses" from these community agencies.

Baciker added that John Heyl, secretary of the alumni, has written a similar letter to alumni who might be interested in hiring Trinity students.

Nationally, unemployment has gone down, according to Robbins. She noted, however, there is still high unemployment among blacks and teenagers. She attributed this unemployment to the fact that members of these groups are largely unskilled and employers are looking for skilled people.

"The crux of it is in terms of having something to offer an employer besides a smile and a brain," stated Robbins.

"Hartford is not the place to be," admitted Robbins, when it comes to summer jobs. Most students tend to rely on connections at home for their summer work.

The job market has been consistently tough for students, according to both Baciker and Robbins. Groups like women and blacks, however, which have traditionally been discriminated against, are now being favored by employers, according to Robbins. She said several companies—for example, Aetna Insurance—now have special summer programs for minority groups.

Skills such as typing or water safety instruction are beneficial to have when applying for a job, said Robbins, adding that students with a knowledge of mathematics, science, economics, and computer programming are especially favored by summer employers.

Robbins said paying jobs are available around the country and abroad in government (national parks), journalism, health, social work, and teaching. She explained most of these, however, require some type of specialized experience and are open mainly to upperclassmen, especially seniors.

Robbins said paying jobs are available within the United States on a national and international basis. For example, she mentioned the Voluntary Action Centers, which sponsored a week of work at community centers, churches, and voluntary homes, and the like. Robbins said many of these are volunteer jobs, but a few are paying jobs or the College campus.

Two programs for children associated with the Athletic Center will be in operation, according to Baciker. This program which runs from 9:00 to 5:00 (including lunch) is not at side open to all students as the first, as stated. Mostly varsity athletes are needed to supervise sports activities.

"There is no dirich of volunteer programs," said Baciker. Many Hartford agencies need dedicated, full-time help, including the Revitalization Corps, the Department of Parks and Recreation, and the Martial Missions Peace Corps.

Most of these volunteer programs are geared toward helping children and are held at community centers, churches, and playgrounds, according to Baciker. However, there are many other opportunities for students to volunteer in hospitals, senior citizens centers, and voluntary homes, and the like, said Baciker.

Baciker also said the summer volunteer opportunities available are a national and international basis. For example, he mentioned the Volunteer Action Centers, which are operated by the Chamber of Commerce, and the Nation Student Volunteer Program.

Both Robbins and Baciker have expressed concern that students come to see them and say they do not have a job. Robbins said this is because the students have not started looking yet.
After graduation. In addition, she said, the volunteer agencies. She encourages feed-
work, and complete a minimum number of schedule. First, he must find a faculty 
community programs in the Hartford area.

Student Activist

She is assistant to the College's director of community.

Community.

program gives students the opportunity to according to Laden, may help a student 
student's project must include a rigorous credit. To receive such credit, however, the 
the involvement of Trinity students in public.

Walsh added students staying on 
dormitory doors at Wesleyan will be locked 
take away the outside locks.

One year ago, locks were put on all outside dormitory doors at Wesleyan, and students 
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So I went out to get and become.

Majority cooperation and voting.

leashed that adopted at Trinity this 

promises of ripe vegetables 

Pickle Label, Hah! 

I believe the freshmen must know the important 

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Maturity, operation and voting. 

Bee Doo Bop, Hah!

Eating club members: 5 males; No female members.

Members carried over from 1971-72: 15, all males; 

Statement- Support my ego. Vote for me.

Any statement of platform is irrelevant after the 

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Toward the conclusion of the Christmas vacation, all outside doors at Wesleyan will be locked 

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The solution is representation and responsi-

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Protecting Yourself And Your Property

(9) Keep your doors and first floor windows locked, especially when leaving your room and upon retiring for the night. Require identification before admitting anyone and warn those who knock. Most crimes which have been committed on campus have been through unlocked doors and windows.

2. Never prop any door open for someone who will be joining you later or who has phoned ahead to say they are coming. It takes less than two seconds to slam a door and locks are cheap. A locked door can never be "just a nuisance."

3. Report any suspicious persons, movements, or conditions immediately. Familiarize yourselves with as many possible ways to get out of your part of our college community.

4. Keep emergency phone numbers handy; they are listed on the back cover of the College Handbook.

5. Never walk alone at night, try to establish a buddy system. Avoid dark, crowded, or deserted areas.

6. If you remain on campus over long periods of time, consider purchasing a two-way walkie-talkie.

7. Keep your ID card; if you are asked to identify yourself, please cooperate.

8. Record the make, model and serial number of your car. Many other valuable items, such as televisions sets, radios and other expensive items. Keep a description of other valuable items, watches, rings, jewelry, etc.

9. The Security Office has forms for "Operation Identification," bicycle registration and alternative means and parking and electricalKarvass to assist you in this procedure and it's all free; it will only take a few minutes of your time.

10. Never leave purses or wallets laying around, especially when making a purchase.

11. If you have a motor vehicle, obtain a car alarm that can be activated in case of emergency or theft.

12. Set your college parking facilities. Check your car at least once a week for any signs of tampering.

13. If you are hit by a car, call the police and make sure that it's alright. If you come in late at night or in one of our peripheral lots, use our "Escort Procedure."

14. Do not leave valuables exposed in your car. Lock them in your trunk.

15. Keep the car and take the keys with you. Look in the car. If you are not the only one in the car, ask the other person to hold the keys.

16. Never pick up hitchhikers, girls, DO NOT HITCHHICKE.

17. Keep all doors and windows locked when driving. If someone tries to enter your vehicle when you stop for signal, sign or light, accelerate and leave the area.

18. Enroll in our Self Defense and First Aid Courses.

Graduate School...

from page one

from Trinity, there are 467 students who major in economics. By analyzing data on work in that field, according to Richard Scheuch, department chairman, about 60 to 80 percent will go on to get professional graduate school work. He said that economics is a good major for a career in law or business. He claims that more will go on to do graduate work in economics majors, he says, go on to graduate school after a year or two of outside work experience. Of the 70 to 80 seniors majoring in economics this year, George W. Doten, chairman, says that about ten to 15 of them will choose to take a year or two off before applying to graduate school. He adds, "Women now have a chance to peer into the idea of a consortium was presented to the faculty."

The following is the text of the AAUP resolution, "It is hereby resolved that:

Be it resolved that:
The Trinity Chapter of the AAUP takes offense with" and is apportioned by" the manner in which the idea of a consortium was presented to the faculty."

And be it further resolved that:

This resolution in no way expresses the scope of our concern with and opposition to such matters as disinvestment, tenure, or conflict with regard to Trinity College by a group of 70 to 80 students majoring in economics. We believe that the faculty should be consulted and approve any arrangement that will affect educational work load, for example, faculty work load.

Faculty...

from page one

The Bill Proposed

No Tax On Lottery

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney (R-Conn.) said today that he will reintroduce his bill exempting state lottery winnings from federal income taxes.

"The feeling in Washington is that 1973 will be the year of tax reform," McKinney said, "and if this is so, then this bill should be a number one priority." The new Congress, which will convene in January, will have the 4th District lawmaker noted, is three-fold: "To remove the pressure from the federal treasury, to aid the homeowner, and to help the homeowner." The bill also would be a number one priority for the city of New York, N.Y. (CPS)-Traditions change slowly at Ivy League schools, so it was a major event when workers deserted the "Men's" from the canopy of the old Men's Faculty Club at Columbia University.

The Men's and Women's Faculty Clubs emerged recently and, as a campus memo noted, "Women now have a chance to peer into the idea of a consortium was presented to the faculty." The following is the text of the AAUP resolution. "It is hereby resolved that:

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The Trinity Chapter of the AAUP takes offense with" and is apportioned by" the manner in which the idea of a consortium was presented to the faculty."

And be it further resolved that:

This resolution in no way expresses the scope of our concern with and opposition to such matters as disinvestment, tenure, or conflict with regard to Trinity College by a group of 70 to 80 students majoring in economics. We believe that the faculty should be consulted and approve any arrangement that will affect educational work load, for example, faculty work load.

Faculty...

from page one

The Bill Proposed

No Tax On Lottery

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney (R-Conn.) said today that he will reintroduce his bill exempting state lottery winnings from federal income taxes.

"The feeling in Washington is that 1973 will be the year of tax reform," McKinney said, "and if this is so, then this bill should be a number one priority." The new Congress, which will convene in January, will have the 4th District lawmaker noted, is three-fold: "To remove the pressure from the federal treasury, to aid the homeowner, and to help the homeowner." The bill also would be a number one priority for the city of New York, N.Y. (CPS)-Traditions change slowly at Ivy League schools, so it was a major event when workers deserted the "Men's" from the canopy of the old Men's Faculty Club at Columbia University.

The Men's and Women's Faculty Clubs emerged recently and, as a campus memo noted, "Women now have a chance to peer into the idea of a consortium was presented to the faculty." The following is the text of the AAUP resolution. "It is hereby resolved that:

Be it resolved that:
The Trinity Chapter of the AAUP takes offense with" and is apportioned by" the manner in which the idea of a consortium was presented to the faculty."

And be it further resolved that:

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Musicum

office.

presented at the Bushnell January 1 and 2 at

Gospel According to St. Matthew will be

TEND.

MUNITY IS INVITED TO AT-

mission: 75£ students and faculty -

Joao Silva - Spanish guitar. Ad-

guitarist Antonio -Mendonca and

P.M.

Godspell, the rock musical based upon the

r

house setting

ALL PROGRAMS ARE FREE.

FADO SINGER FERNANDO

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12 8:00

an evening of Portuguese

BAROQUE AND ROCOCO

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Music News

POSTLUDE PRESENTS

Austin Arts Center

in Garmany Hall,

Austin Arts Center

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12 8:00

P.M.

BAROQUE AND ROCOCO

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

presented by the Lyceum

Musicum

Hartt College of Music

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13 8:30 P.M.

an evening of Portuguese

FADO SINGER FERNANDO

CAIADO

accompanied by Portuguese

guitarist Antonio Mendonca and

Joao Silva - Spanish guitar. Ad-

mission: 75 students and faculty -

$1.00 for others. Portuguese wine

will be served.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14 8:00 P.M.

POSTLUDE PRESENTS

Lianne Johnson, Soprano

and

Connie Shack, Pianist

ALL PROGRAMS ARE FREE.

THE ENTIRE COLLEGE COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO ATTEND.

Godspell

Godspell, the rock musical based upon the

Gospel According to St. Matthew will be

presented at the Bushnell January 1 and 2 at

8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the box

office.

Concert Choir Shines

By Danny Freeland

Over 700 people jammed the Trinity College Chapel for one of the two Festival Services of Lessons and Carols, Sunday evening in the College Chapel. This dramatic annual program retained its traditional format of interspersing Carols performed by the Trinity Concert Choir between the five Lessons of the service.

Following a quiet, moody Prelude La

Manuscre by Jost Langhans, the darkness

of the Chapel was lifted with the light and sound of the Choral Invocation and Processional Vuln Emanuell. The first Carol Fanfare for Christmas Day by Martin Shaw was a big, short, well performed piece (exemplifying perhaps the trumpet introduction).

The second carol, a rich capella piece by Tomas Luis de Victoria, O Magnum Mysterium, was a perfect work for performance in the College Chapel. Conductor Kelly approached the work skillfully with nice smooth cadencing, rather than full stops at the end of phrases. The beauty of this piece was almost lost due to the basses slow loss of pitch and the tenors attempts to squeeze out their higher notes. The mood was recovered, however, in the contrapuntal Alleluia ending.

There is No Rose, the anonymous (c.1430)
drum card was a good example of the bare

cadences of the 13th century. In it various solo and small group passages were con-

trasted with choral refrains. The only verse

narrowing distinction was the last per-

formed by Allo Jane Harlan and Soprano

Ellen Brosow.

Lessons And Carols:

Benjamin Britten's A Boy was Born ends each verse with a series of varied Alleluyas. The Choir did well with these refrains, but individual voices tended to stick out during verses. The last Carol of the service, Of the Father's Heart Begetten grew mysteriously from a quiet a capella verse song well by the bass section of the choir, to one with the female voices with organ counter-melody, and eventually to the full chorus. The last verse, a mixture of choral and canonic treatment of the melody ended on a massive tonic chord.

Following the Nativity, the Choir, under the direction of Jonathan Reilly, College Organist and Choirmaster, presented the American premieres of a Christmas Cantata by Marc-Antoine Charpentier (1623-75) DIALOGUS INTER ANGELOS EX PASTORES JUDAEE IN NATIVITATEM.

DOMINI. The entire score of the DIALOGUS was transcribed from the original Charpentier manuscript by Dr. Clarence H. Barber. An original translation of the text was provided by Chaplain Alan O. Tull.

Of special note in the performance of the Cantata was the use of recorder as a part of the orchestra, which added a mallowness to the sound with flutes could not provide. They were especially effective during the movement NUIT when all the lights in the Chapel were dimmed (at Dr. Barber's insistence for authenticity). Lianne Johnson "was by far the best soprano in the evening. Her beautiful tone quality, good sense of phrasing and real command of her music made her stand out, especially in the section Nellie sinner.

The formality of the annual service adds to its appeal. The pomp and dignity with which Vergor Thomas Jensen executed each Lesson reader to and from their seats, the beauty of the new hanging banners, and the elegance of the vestments the participants wear, all help to keep the Service of Lessons and Carols a welcome annual event at Trinity. But perhaps the most important was the consistent quality with which the Trinity Concert Choir picks and performs its musical numbers.

At left: Glenn Gustafson gave an excellent performance as the title figure in Christian Horn's production of Samuel Beckett's KRAPP'S LAST TAPE. Above: On the same bill was Stephen Royance's improvised clown show entitled I'M SORRY. Picture-

tured is Tim Warren who was wonderful as the ghoulish character who crawled out of a coffin.

Tea And Sympathy

On December 13 and 16 at 8:15 TEA AND SYMPATHY by Robert Anderson will be presented in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. The production is being produced by the Department of Dramatic Arts of the Hartford Branch of the University of Connecticut. Tickets are available at the door. Student prices are $1.00 and non-students $2.00.

TEA AND SYMPATHY was Anderson's first Broadway venture in 1933 and proved to be the sensation of the season. The play was Deborah Kerr's vehicle to stardom. In the fifties there were seven newspaper critics who virtually assured the success or failure of a Broadway production. In the case of TEA AND SYMPATHY there were unanimous raves from all seven critics.

One recurring theme in TEA AND SYMPATHY centers on Tom's (a young student) desire to live his own life in his own way. Also as Anderson himself said, "you have to get involved with someone sometimes and this involvement if it is sin-

cerely means some kind of personal sacrifice." TEA AND SYMPATHY is twenty years old but the basic themes are perhaps more meaningful today.

First Styron Play

"In the Clap Shack," a new play by the noted novelist William Styron, will open at the Yale Repertory Theatre in New Haven on Friday, December 17.

In 1967, William Styron was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for "The Confessions of Nat Turner." He has also written "Lie Down in Darkness," "The Long March" and "Set This House on Fire." Mr. Styron is a native of Newport News, Virginia, a graduate of Duke University, and a resident of Hamtramck, Connecticut.

"In the Clap Shack," Mr. Styron's first play, is set in the Urological Ward of a large Naval hospital in the South during the summer of 43. It is a comedy with serious overtones which laughs at subjects not usually considered comic. Conversely, it offers a serious look at others that are usually laughed at.
SOUTH BANK

By Aron Pasternack

Walking along the South Bank
Fog drifted over the Thames
The naked trees echoed myriad races of complex thoughts
The lights over Westminster Bridge waved and
touched by the Thames night
The orange crescent of a moon sailed stately
through a serene sea
Big Ben would erect, seeing and protecting all.

It was a scene of such blackgrey beauty
-the river, the lights, the moon, and the fumes-
that I concluded
it was not really London
but rather, London in a dream
approaching and seducing me
in my long cambric coat and red umbrella
yet a dream.
London.

I am really in West Hartford, in 1958
And I will never wake.
Rockin' With Johnny

The Hamburger Mayor of Night City

The Hamburger Mayor of Night City

Student Dance Concert

Cuteness and Gimickery

By Jean Ashburn

Cindy Parzych's paintings deal in a more conventional manner with color. The system, "You all can borrow her work, she is less readily available to the viewer. The "allego" color quality leads one to think that they could be, as in the work of Jeanne Pollock, a section cropped from a larger piece of paper which incorporates a pencil grid for their formal structure. She then fills in the various squares with a thick impasto, giving them an equal quantity of paint to each square. Using a palate knife, she then transfers the paint to an adjoining square. The paintings become a clinical analysis of the painting gesture. The physical actions of painting can be reduced to omission, addition, removal and transfer. In these works a spontaneous gesture is made, then repeated, and perhaps made meaningless. Ms. Griffin uses pastel colors, but they seem random and read as paint, not color.

Children's Theatre

"The Hamburger Mayor of Night City," a new children's play by William Hope-Jones, will be presented by the Yale Children's Theatre Sunday through Friday, December 17 through 23, at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the first of three plays planned for your enjoyment.

"The Hamburger Mayor of Night City" follows the adventures of a strange city character of the same name. Paul Dodd left his parents, he meets a gallery of the mayor's friends and the secret mayor of a hamburger kitchen.

Performances will be at 1:30 p.m. on December 17, 18, and 19; at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on December 19, and at 3:00 p.m. on December 20 and 21. Reservations may be made by calling 921-6082 or 562-0003.

Student Dance Concert

Cuteness and Gimickery

By Jean Ashburn

Whatever happened to the days when a student dance concert at Trinity was a standing-room-only event? This question, which has plagued the dance department in recent years, was answered definitively during Friday night's performance at the Austin Art Center. The recent dance programs simply could not have passed muster in the exciting days of the late Clive Graves. There are several possible explanations for this, each of them reflected in Friday night's performance. The polish and zest which characterized Trinity dance concerts in the past was gone and in its place was an overwhelming sense of naivete. Nearly every piece was an attempt at good humor which degenerated into over-simplified cuteness and gimickery. For example, a piece called "You play my game, I'll play yours" attempted to relate the movements of basketball players to the dance, which is not in itself a bad idea. However, the presence of the basketball and Vaught-Durkin earrings as "a reference (complete with cap and whatnot) made the whole thing seem like an exhibition of basketball for which we might just as well have spent the evening in the Ferra Athletic Center.

Another piece of the same genre, "To 20 backwards: child's play" best describes the present location because the potential and the floor space seems to overwhelm what is essentially a very quiet sculpture. The work of these four artists is unified in that it addresses itself to the problem of various objects, art historical (and whatnot). We made the whole thing seem like an exhibition of basketball for which we might just as well have spent the evening in the Ferra Athletic Center.

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Reasserting Faculty Rights

Barring any additional last-minute attempts at filibuster, the faculty will finally vote today on the tenure reform proposal that has been in preparation for the past year and a half. The proposal, if accepted, will allow closer faculty control over tenure decisions, as well as bring about other urgently-needed reforms in the present antiquated system.

We have recently seen an erosion of faculty prerogatives by the administration, climaxied by the announce ment of the Hartford Course on Saturday, program two weeks ago. It is becoming apparent that the faculty must reassert its role at the College, both in determining curriculum and in handling its own affairs.

Qualification for tenure should be determined by those in the academic field, not by administrators who are neither scholars nor teachers. By increasing the proportion of faculty members on the committee, the proposal recognizes the clear jurisdiction the faculty should hold over appointments and promotions.

We are gratified to see that the discrimination against tenured associate professors serving on the Appointments and Promotions committee will end if the proposal is approved. We can see no reason why this discrimination has been enforces.

We give special endorsement to the proposal that tenure be granted solely on the basis of a professor’s qualifications. Junior faculty of high calibre should of course be retained by the College, regardless of the number of tenured faculty already in that department.

Trinity historically has emphasized the teaching ability of its faculty. There certainly is no “publish or perish” policy here, as at other institutions. Unfortunately, determination of teaching quality is now largely based on course enrollments. Such a system means that with few exceptions an easy grader will attract many students while a more rigorous instructor faces smaller classes.

The proposed student evaluation system is an excellent idea; certainly students are in the best position to judge their professors’ teaching ability. Yet the system will not succeed unless members of the faculty give the evaluations their serious consideration.

On the other hand, the system of the students’ responsibility to organize the faculty tenure evaluations. Perhaps this function can be undertaken by the Student Executive Committee. This effort should be expanded to include a published evaluation of all courses and all professors on a yearly basis as a guide for students.

Letters

To the Editor:

We wish a speedy recovery to Nancy Braus ’75, who recently became an un- temporary resides in Hartford Hospital. We would like to commend the efforts of the on-campus co-ordinator. We would like to thank the actors of the three plays as well as all the musicians who performed during the weekend. And especially, we thank all the customers who visited us.

The Night Owl Coffeehouse

Bonnie Bernstein

Review of the Week

We give special endorsement to the proposal that tenure be granted solely on the basis of a professor’s qualifications. Junior faculty of high calibre should of course be retained by the College, regardless of the number of tenured faculty already in that department.

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To the Editor:

We wish a speedy recovery to Nancy Braus ’75, who recently became an un-temporarily resides in Hartford Hospital. We would like to commend the efforts of the on-campus co-ordinator. With people:

Day care is a necessity for many mothers, and is certainly beneficial to the child. There are many students at Trinity who would like to give their time to the proposed center. There are women with children waiting for care at Trinity. All the centers in Hartford are filled to capacity, with waiting lists. All this seems to have been ignored, and now it’s very nice that the students of Trinity have a coffee house. Isn’t it?

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The Night Owl Coffeehouse

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Review of the Week
Editor's Note:

This issue of Inside magazine is dedicated to those Trinity students who have given their lives fighting in Vietnam. For some unknown reasons these men who experienced the same joys and frustrations of the Trinity experience suddenly were trapped in the whirlwind of this never-ending war.

We hope that in presenting this tribute the war in Vietnam will "come home" as a reality to members of the community. These six men studied, played, laughed, and cried just like their classmates in the 60's; as we look around we wonder how many of our classmates will be dead before this war ceases.
Loring Bailey

Loring Bailey was one of the least political students I have ever known at Trinity. He was neither for nor against the war. He had a passion for Italian racing cars—he drove them, repaired them, and wrote about them. He had no time for the war.

Loring's fiction was a rare combination of elegance and gasoline. There was, "Repairs" in which an Italian racer takes incredible chances behind the wheel, determined to win. Eventually he is killed in the pedestrian task of changing a tire. Outrageously heavy irony done with a true sense of style: it was the kind of story Esquire used to publish.

That was the first one of his I had read, and it convinced me that he would eventually publish. But of course I was wrong. The irony of his death was far heavier, far more outrageous than anything he ever wrote.

There were more racing stories. No On the Road pieces these. The characters were not drifting; they were charged with an insane passion to win and a sense of style. The best and the longest story was "The Wheel". This was a fantastic account of a hero named Goldstein who was the proud owner and pilot of an autogyro. An autogyro! For Goldstein, the great goal was not winning the race but preserving a kind of Rolls-Royce style in a Ford and Chevy world.

Such themes seem absurd in the 1970s. They were in 1967, too. After all, there was a war going on. But Loring didn't even notice. What saved him from being a fool was his sense of his own absurdity. For him to value something called style some 30 years after the death of F. Scott Fitzgerald was as ridiculous as...as it was for a pilot named Goldstein to treasure his autogyro in the decade of the B-52.

From Trinity Loring drifted into a job which granted him an occupational deferment. When he was reclassified I-A, he did not turn to Trinity's draft counselors. Instead, he accepted the military with a vague thought that he would end up an officer behind some desk. Perhaps he would even have time to write. Like his fictional heroes, he was never saddled with a hard-eyed sense of reality.

They sent him to Vietnam. By this time he was married to a beautiful girl named Maris. He wrote of her regularly. He took photographs, sketched imaginary cars and motorcycles, and dreamed of setting up his own racing shop. He went into combat with a model of a Ferrari in his breast pocket—where some soldiers carry a pocket Bible.

Gradually the sketching stopped. And the letters changed tone. They became dulled. Dark. All that was left of him was a touch of irony. He noted that the little Ferrari in his pocket had become chipped. The paint was almost gone. The tires were missing. This was, he pointed out wryly, a symbol.

There came a point where almost every member of his unit was new. Each replaced a dead man. It was simply a matter of months before it was his turn. He noted with dull amazement that he had survived that long. It was as if he were already dead, looking at his last days. He had no idea why he was there or what they were supposed to be doing for anybody. He never did know. All that was clear was that the killing went on every day. Endlessly. It was a matter of months for him. Perhaps weeks. This was the last letter he wrote. He was, he reported, sitting in a bunker and writing by the light of a candle which was stuck in the skull of a human being.

Later that week he was on a routine patrol and he touched a booby trap. He was shipped home to Connecticut in a plastic sack.

Since then his widow—still in her twenties—and her brother have put together all the photographs, sketches, and most of the letters. They are a beautiful and moving document. But there is not one publisher in America who will print that book. Why should they? America won't read it.

So Loring is gone. And there will be no book-length memorial. How did it happen? He was non-political. He was neither patriotic nor non-patriotic; neither hawk nor dove—there the wrong year, he was maneuvered into dying young. He did not die for his country. He was killed by it.

—Stephen Minot
Professor of English

Anthony Kupka

Anthony "Buddy" Kupka was an outstanding defensive end on the 1964 freshman football team, and continued to perform superbly at that position for the next three seasons for the Trinity varsity. This is somewhat remarkable in that Buddy was only 5'11" tall, weighed 175 lbs., and possessed moderate speed. The key to his success was a mental and physical toughness that combined with a love of competition made him a formidable opponent. In his senior year he was named three times the Trinity defensive player of the week. Dan Jesses, the fabled Trinity coach, often referred to Kupka as "the biggest little man in the league."

Buddy was also an outstanding baseball player at Trinity. A nifty firstbaseman, he wielded a heavy bat for the Bantams, finishing the 1967 and 1968 seasons as the runner-up for the John Sweet Batting Trophy.

A very bright student in Math and Engineering, Buddy was utilized on several occasions in a tutoring capacity by the Athletic Department to bolster the understanding of fellow athletes in academic straits.

The strongest impression that remains in the recollections of his coaches, however, was that of a strong leader. Positive in his outlook on life and sports, Buddy trained hard, practiced hard, and performed mightily. He led by example and exhortation as well. He was a bright and alert athlete who was extremely coachable because of his desire to improve.

Buddy played sports and lived life in the same manner. He was at the center of things, governed by principle, and doing his very best.

—Chet McPhee
Professor of Physical Education
Lawrence J. Silver

Larry Silver, '64, was the captain and outstanding two-way performer for the freshman football team of 1960. A quiet and unassuming youngster off the field, Larry was an extremely aggressive and physical performer in both football and lacrosse. At 5'8" and 200 lbs., he is primarily remembered as a fearsome middle linebacker on a team that only lost one game, but his rushing average of 8.7 yds. per carry from the fullback slot remains one of the outstanding offensive marks in Trinity freshman football.

A fierce competition and leader on the athletic field, Larry was very low-key and personable in other settings. Modest about his own achievements, he was quick to praise those of friends and teammates. A serious knee injury "cut short a promising athletic career at Trinity, but his loyalty to and support of Trinity athletics never abated. As a tribute to his memory, The Larry Silver Award is made annually by the Athletic Department to the individual who in his opinion has contributed most to the Trinity Athletic program.

Michael Getlin

Although the passing of time has dulled many details, I still recall the striking difference between the awe-inspired and somewhat over-eager freshman Michael Getlin and the confident and mature senior "Mike". Shortly after he arrived on campus it was apparent that Michael Getlin had much to give. His gregarious nature and sincere concern for his fellow man earned him many friends; most of whom shared his discerning loyalties - all of whom respected him as a person. He had no time to criticize his team mates or their all too-frequent inept performances. He was truly a team man and a loyal Trinity man. My guess is this must have been a family trait as records will confirm that his father was most active in our community and served the College in many ways.

It has often been said that you can learn much about an individual when he is under extreme physical and emotional strain; actions and reactions under intense pressure often reveal what is most important. Mike during four years of football and lacrosse practice and competition, displayed what he thought life was all about.

There never was any question what Mike stood for nor was there any doubt about his goals in life. He repeatedly demonstrated his commitment to become centrally involved - both with activities he loved and for purposes about which he felt strongly. As a four year lacrosse player (a first team all New England defenseman in 1962) he chose a position where the action was aggressive and continual. It was no coincidence that as a starter on the football team similarly he selected the "insuing" position of guard again right in the midst of things. When Mike chose a branch of service it therefore seemed quite natural that he not only selected the Marine Corps, but also picked the infantry.

He did what he had to do, and what he wanted to do - be became centrally involved for a cause in which he believed.

--Karl Kurth
Professor of Physical Education

Field Hockey

Michael Getlin, no. 59, Stands Fourth From Left in the Front Row
William Frawley

WILLIAM D. FRAWLEY

202 Keith Avenue Extension
Brockton, Massachusetts

Major: PSYCHOLOGY
Psychology Club 1; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Captain 4; Sigma Nu.
Prepared at Brockton High School.

William D. Frawley graduated from Trinity in 1960 with a major in psychology. While on a mission in Vietnam, he was separated from his group, and has been classified missing in action since 1966. Because he was a student at Trinity so long ago, we were unable to find any professors who were acquainted with Frawley, and could write about him.

— THE EDITORS

Jon Reynolds

Of the Trinity alumni killed in Vietnam, Tony Kupka and Larry Silver were well-known to me. Larry took only a couple of courses with me, but Tony was an Engineering major who took many of my courses, and I came to know him very well. Not only was he a fine athlete, playing varsity football and baseball, but also an excellent student in engineering, and a fine person in all his relationships. Tony joined the Marine Corps Officer Training program as an undergraduate. I recall him as a student with fine potential for graduate study, but who had a service obligation as a member of the Air Force ROTC. I understand that he was on his second tour of duty as a fighter pilot in Vietnam when shot down and captured.

Jon Reynolds, who is a prisoner of war, was also an Engineering major when I came to know very well as an undergraduate. I recall him as a student with fine potential for graduate study, but who had a service obligation as a member of the Air Force ROTC. I understand that he was on his second tour of duty as a fighter pilot in Vietnam when shot down and captured.

These alumni, and others who served in Vietnam, were motivated by what they felt were the ideals and needs of their day. As persons and students they represented as wide a range of personalities and abilities as any comparable group of students on campus today. Their attitudes and goals were shaped by their own analysis and understanding of their times, just as students today make their own evaluations, and reach their own conclusions. Whether or not we agree in principle with their actions, we should remember them as individuals acting on their own convictions as to what was a proper role for them to take in their life.

— August E. Sapega
Professor of Engineering

Inside Magazine is published as a regular complement to the Trinity Tripod,
Susannah Heschel, editor; Charles Churuvastr, business manager.

This issue of Inside was edited by Susannah Heschel and Lindsay Mann,
All Photography From The Trinity Ivy
Four Years: What Was It For

By Dick Vane

It is not an easy thing to face a TRIPOD typewriter for the last time. There is always the sense that one could have written more, and after that one time that's slipped by one could have been spent more profitably, that there are people who, if we had only gotten to have

one, overwhelming question, 'what did it all mean.'

over the time that has passed since that rainy Sep-

ember morning when we first came to Trinity, one is

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From The Right

Misunderstood Conservatism

By James Jackson

Conservatism is a term both maligned and misunderstood, largely by those who disdaine the creed but also by those who profess to be its spokesmen. Confusion about its meaning and application emanates from the often nebulous character of its etymology. It is usually taken to be a form of unthinking support for the maintenance of the status quo (it usually seeming to be the case that the majority of power wielding public officials are of conservative stock; many conservatives would of course argue this point.) This ignorance is explainable in a historical context: the "philosophy" of conservatism has experienced both a radical revision and abundant over-extension of its tenets in the last three centuries. Michael Oakeshott writes in "The Masters in Representative Democracy" (from Freedom and Unfreedom: An Anthology of Western Thought edited by Albert Hunold) of the "individual manique" distilled from several centuries of a not quite benign governmental neglect. This cultural manque" has experienced both a radical revision and abundant over-extension of its tenets in the last three centuries.

Conservatism as it is generally accepted: the importance of the individual and those natural "infallible" rights that accrue to him as an individual; the rejection of anything but more alienation, hatred, despair and asphyxiation prompted the modern notion of conservatism. Various authorities estimate that these constitute probably no more than 15 per cent of the total prison population. Rather than seeking to find better and more productive means of dealing with the vast majority of inmates who do not belong in prison or jail and in many cases being converted by the experience into repeating offenders.

"One way to begin the process of rehabilitating prisons would be to 'criminalize' such offenses as alcoholism, drug abuse, and exhibiting and consenting sexual acts, and gambling. A conference sponsored last summer in Cambridge, Mass., by the Roscoe Pound-America's Trial Lawyers Foundation estimated that this step alone could place nearly half of the present potential prisoner and delinquent population outside the criminal justice system. Not all of them may escape or are necessarily dangerous but they may escape or are necessarily dangerous but because they can't raise bail money. The cost of such innovations would be less than mat..."
By Matthew Mosoloh

"Many times I come to you.

The voice was coming to me from my dream and I wasn't doing anything so I ignored it. This was a little irritated. "Now cool it mind. I was getting a little irritated. "Now just cool it mind."

"Go on back on my pillow."

I was practically not real anyway so I ignored it.

Before I could hit bottom, my alarm clock went off.

I was getting three o'clock in the morning.

"Have it your own way," said the voice, and went back on my pillow.

"Thanks," I said. "I've got to find yesterday." And I dashed off to High Rise.

There followed a short silence in which I considered throwing myself whole heartedly over the rocks and talking to God, but the voice would not let me do what. According to the Rabbi, the sun is up, the sky is blue. The voice was coming to me from my dream and I was just laying to rest some poor soul.

"I am the voice of Christmas Past," said the ec-
By Steve Turkey Barkan

I'd been planning to write a column about turkeys just before Thanksgiving, to make you feel guilty when you remember the 250 million turkeys eaten in the United States. I was sorely disappointed, though, when the students at Southern Illinois University got in the way of some bushwhacks (remember, it was a school holiday), so turkeys, alas, had to wait their turn.

Turkey is a bird for all seasons, especially the Thanksgiving-Christmas one, so, now, at long last, it's time to give the stupid bird its due. The turkey is happy to be the one to do so, since turkeys are a very special subject to me. The turkey is the bird of the pleasant superfamily, family Meleagridiae, genus Meleagris. The United States is home to the really the Meleagris gallopavo, the Eastern wild turkey—oh, the Pilgrims ate to hell out of them. The native American Meleagris gallopavo silver wings. But a turkey by any other name is still a turkey, so we can forge forward into a fascinating area of ornithology.

Perhaps some history would be helpful. The turkey is a native-born American, and it was first domesticated by the Aztecs and the Zuni Indians, who raised turkeys for amusement and charms. The Spaniards introduced the turkey into Europe about 1519 or 1530 (depending on which encyclopedia you read) when they took it back to Spain, and later the turkey ended up in England. By Steve Turkey Barkan

The stupidity of the turkey is legendary. In Turkeytown, Texas, where gobblers and hens are raised, turkey races are held, but it is difficult indeed to get a turkey to run in a straight line. The people of Turkeytown are doubly afraid of rain, for a turkey is so stupid that when it starts to rain, the tom or hen actually drowns when it lifts its head up to drink some rain and forgets to put its head down again.

Turkeys have also known to drown when they fall in love with their reflection while drinking from a trough of water and keep on drinking in ecstasy. To navigate hills, turkeys fly down a hill, all right, but then—you guessed it—run on the ground to get up a hill. This isn't so surprising, though, in light of their long, strong legs.

Then there was the time a Michigan hunter killed a wild turkey after the bird hid—safely, it thought—by a fork in the tree. Turkeys have also known to drown when they fall in love with their reflection while drinking from a trough of water and keep on drinking in ecstasy. To navigate hills, turkeys fly down a hill, all right, but then—you guessed it—run on the ground to get up a hill. This isn't so surprising, though, in light of their long, strong legs.

Then there was the time a Michigan hunter killed a wild turkey after the bird hid—safely, it thought—by a fork in the tree. Turkey to bring us more in line with our own glorious ancestry.

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By Steve Chernia

Spiro T. Agnew is here to stay, at least for four more years, and who knows from where. Barring a disconcerting second term from Nixon, or a calamitous event in his own life, Agnew's claim to the Republican presidential nomination in 1976 is indubitable, and the coronation is inevitable. For the great bulk of college students and professors, learning to live with President Agnew and Nixon's heartbeats is only slightly less terrifying than learning to live with nuclear holocaust and the single push of the button.

Of course, as Senator McGovern's stunning display at the polls would indicate, the elitist, head-on-the-clouds-type thinking that pervades our most prestigious academic institutions is not quite as conceptually impregnable as they imagine it to be. But I must say: welcome aboard, Spiro! Mr. Agnew has been a remarkable politician; he has been as abrasively outspoken as he has been scurrilously honest and courageous in his explosive and controversial stands and attacks. Originally, with the backing of ADA, Mr. Agnew was elected governor of Maryland. Once a liberal who engineered the first statewide open housing Act in the nation, Agnew, as a result of violent riots in Baltimore during his administration, had a falling out with liberalism. In the midst of these riots he called Maryland's black leaders into his office and charged them to condemn publicly those "twins priests of terror" Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown. Maryland's black leaders were largely stunned and dismayed; Spiro T. Agnew leapt into national prominence.

Agnew's Vice-Presidential campaign in 1968 got off to a rather bumbling start. Newsmen who broadcasted his first in New Orleans and the second in Des Moines, were well stunned and dismayed; Spiro T. Agnew leapt into his office and charged them to condemn publicly those "twin priests of terror" Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown. Maryland's black leaders were largely stunned and dismayed; Spiro T. Agnew leapt into national prominence. Agnew's attack on street demonstrators and the television news media has made him a folk hero to significant segments of Middle America (hard hats) and at the same time the media has made him even more of a bogeyman to those "battered Kennedy in the manner of genial political manners and responsibility from whence the cruel humor is derived" Kennedy may yet emerge victorious. Legends die hard and being the brother of a legend may be sufficient to carry Ted Kennedy over the Chappaquidic bridge and into the presidency.

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Martin Luther King 'the most dangerous man in this country in twenty years' because he advocated Civil Disobedience. Of all the non-violent protesters, King alone recognised the power of reasoning and the need for peaceful protest. The philosophy of non-violent protest is a powerful weapon in the hands of the oppressed. King died for his beliefs, but his legacy lives on.

To the Editor,

I trust we have not offended our fellow citizens by discussing Martin Luther King's philosophy in our recent column. We have been criticized for being too theoretical and not practical enough. However, we believe that King's philosophy is relevant to our times. The issue of civil rights and equality is still a matter of concern in our society. We are not advocating violence, but we are calling for peaceful protest and non-violent resistance.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

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**Civil Disobedience**

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your recent letter. I agree with your argument that Martin Luther King was a great man, but I disagree with your claim that his philosophy is outdated.

King's philosophy of non-violent protest is still relevant today. It is a philosophy that has been tested and proven effective in many instances. It is also a philosophy that is based on the principles of justice and equality.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Today's unexpected high temperatures prompted me to spend the day relaxing indoors, catching up on some much-needed reading. I started with a light novel, followed by some articles on environmental science and ended with a poet's collection, showcasing the beauty of nature. It was a rejuvenating day, and I'm looking forward to more such days in the future.
Financial Aid Answers

To the Editor:
I would just like to make a few corrections in the information about financial aid presented in two articles last week. In Mr. Salonia's article:

(1) Funds have been authorized, primarily loans but some grants as well, for students for extraordinary educational expenses, including trips, art supplies and music lessons. Those have been awarded to both minority students and white students. The infinitive of misuse of funds here is definitely unfounded.

(2) The Senate Scholarship is not restricted to minority students. Both black and white disadvantaged students are receiving Senate Scholarships. The term "disadvantaged and minority" are not synonymous.

(3) Loans offered through the College include both endowed College loan funds and federally sponsored National Direct Student Loan bearing 5% interest rates. These are allocated on the basis of need. Guaranteed Loans available through banks are available presently to any student regardless of need. The federal government will substitute the interest on these loans in some cases. Due to legislative changes last June and future regulations are uncertain, however.

(4) A parent's ability to pay is determined primarily by income. Assets play a role but are taxed at a very low rate. For example, in a two parent, two child family where the income is approximately $15,000, the expected contribution from the parents might be $2200, if there were no assets. In a similar situation but with assets of $15,000 the expected parents' contribution would be $2800. Except to the extent that it would not increase assets, prospective spending would have no effect on what the parents were expected to pay, nor would the family with assets be expected to liquidate them to cover their contribution.

In Mr. Solomons article:

(1) $500,000 includes only grant monies. Loans and jobs are in addition.

(2) The College, as such as not "set aside" funds for presidential scholarships. Those are endowed funds, restricted by will.

(3) Preference for the Acta Life Insurance is given to disadvantaged students regardless of their intention of entering the insurance business.

(4) The number of seniors receiving aid is greater than the number of freshmen receiving aid. I don't think the average grant per student differs.

(5) There are a good number of students at Trinity who can demonstrate need for assistance but the College does not have the funds to help them. Students who receive aid at entering Trinity should not have to drop out due to lack of funds but we can not make this promise to all students. It was a nice thought though.

Robin J. Wassersug
Director of Financial Aid

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Vacation Hours

Mather Dining Hall - Regular hours through Sunday, December 17.

Christmas Break: Hours in effect December 22-9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 25 - Tuesday, December 30

Saturday, January 6 - Sunday, January 7

Monday, January 8 - Friday, January 12 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 13 - 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 14 - Regular Hours Resume

Telephone Coverage: Phone coverage will be provided by the Campus Switch board or Mather Campus Center 24 hours throughout vacation.

Game Room and Bowling Lanes: Closed Saturday, December 23 - Tuesday, January 2

Food Service:

Mather Dining Hall closes Friday, December 22 after noon meal and reopen Monday, January 12.

Cave closes at 11:00 a.m. Friday, December 22 and reopen Monday, January 8 at 7:00 a.m.

Monday, January 8 - Friday, January 12 - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 13 - 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 14 - Resume regular hours.

Mather Dining Hall - Regular hours through Sunday, December 17.

Special Schedule

Monday, December 18 - Saturday, December 24

Breakfast 7:15 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.

Lunch 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Dinner 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Meat tickets honored through dinner, December 24.

1-day meal plan for 2nd semester begins with dinner, Sunday, January 14.

Monday, January 15 - Tuesday, January 16 - 7:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 17 - Regular schedule resumes.

Infirmary:

Closed as of December 23 until January 15.

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72 NEW PARK AVE.

WE DELIVER ANY ORDER
CALL 232-2690

FAST SERVICE
PIZZAS - HOT OVEN GRINDERS

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APTS.

160 New Britain Ave. Easy Walk to Campus.

$150.00 Per Month, Flexible Terms.

Parking, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Gas, Water and Heat, Included.

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Or CALL 527-7098

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Tandberg  Mirostatic
Garrard  Phillips

Sony/Superscope
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For information, equipment, and service, call Ridge Evers:

525-8402

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The TRIPOD will print announcements of community interest in each issue. Announcement should concern non-profit, non-commercial events, and must be submitted typed, to either Box 1310 or the office of Seabury 34 by 2 p.m. Sundays.

MCAT-DAT-GRE LSAT-ATGBS
OCAT NATL. BDS.

Preparation for tests required for admission to graduate and professional schools.

• Six and twelve month courses
• Small groups
• Voluntary material for home study

LEARN schedule can be tailored to best meet student needs.

Learners and teachers will be taught over a period of time, from 2 to 6 years, or for out of town students, a period of one week.

Opportunity for review of past lessons via tape at the center.

TRINITY COLLEGE/ QUEZON CITY

Projects through the Open Semester option may be proposed by students interested in a term of study under the auspices of Trinity College in Quezon City, the Philippines. The academic term there is late June through early November, and this period would replace the ChristmasTerm at Trinity College. Those interested should contact Dean Winslow or Professor Steele as soon as possible, but no later than 31 January 1973.

SANTA COMES TO ASTHUM HILL

Santa Claus will come to Ashum Hill for Christmas in Simpson Park, Dec. 14. The activities which include the lighting of the tree begin at 7:30 p.m. with the lighting of the tree.

The focal point of the event is the live tree planted in the park for this occasion and decorated with ornaments made by community residents and various organizations. Caroling begins with the Choir of Grace Lutheran Church, followed by Senior Girl Scout Troop 459, and at 8:30 by the Asylum Hill Congregational Church Glee Club. Programs will be available for anyone who wishes to sing along.

Everyone is welcome at this old fashioned community gathering, sponsored by Asylum Hill Inc.

Those who want to help decorate the 25 foot tree come to the park between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. that afternoon.

The Careers

Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce sponsors an Annual Careers Conference for college seniors and returning veterans who are looking for jobs with Greater Hartford companies. This year, the conference will be held at the Gengras Student Center at the University of Hartford, December 28, 29 and 30.

In the past, many students from your college have attended the conference.

Newspaper Fund

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY (December 6, 1972) — A revised guide to approximately 1,250 scholarships (or Journalism) has been published by the Newspaper Fund. The 1973 Journalism Scholarship Guide is now available at no charge for individual college students majoring or minoring in journalism and communications.

The first edition of the Directory of Journalism Aid includes scholarships, fellowships, assistantships and loans for more than 1,150 students.

Minority student scholarship information is also contained in the 1972 Guide, along with programs and grants for professional newsmen and journalism teachers.

For more information, write "Journalism Scholarship Guide," the Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

#9 out of 10 people never think of joining The Peace Corps.

Hey, number 10: We Need Teachers, Farmers, Craftsmen, Doctors, Lawyers, Nurses, etc.

The TRIPOD. DECEMBER 12, 1972. Page 31

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CORNER TAP TAVERN

Special Wednesday: 50% off on all pizzas

sandwiches - pizza - beer

Michelob on Tap
Budweiser Dark
Maximus Super

Opens 9 am to 1 am every day except Sunday
across the street from campus
217 New Britain Avenue
527-5775 549-6575
B's Down Nichols

By Murray Peterson

The Trinity Bantam Boys were once again

stopped by Worcester

into a 3-2 week as they scored a 3-1 victory over Nichols. Also

on the court was a 4-4 tie at the Boston University game, and a

4-4 win over Tufts.

The boys were once again

Burton, though, fired their five

scores to the Bantams to win the game. Worcester was not

by a couple of very talented individual

players. Joe Rinaldi led their heavy

four goals while their stickhandling genius,

Worcester penalty to get that one back as

Mark Cleary clicked from in close.

seconds showing on the clock.

slapshot by Degon.

seconds later on a typically booming shot

from the point for the Bantam's second

goal. The crushing tallies were scored

less than a minute into the middle period to

make it 3-1. The crushing tallies were scored

of the first period on a solo effort by Ken

Morris. The first line was again responsible for.

Rinaldi's first of three in the final period

victory over Nichols and absorbed a 6-4

margin at the end of the second period.

The visitors came out firing in the second

period on a solo effort by Ken

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Morris.
Trinity Hoopsters Bow to Amherst, Then Recover to Manhandle MIT

By Doug Sanderson

The Trinity Bantams recovered from a disappointing 73-68 loss to Amherst Wednesday night by trouncing MIT Saturday night for the first time, and perhaps if the Trinity students did, it was a remarkable total of only 2 turnovers in the game. Then Shults brought in his second-liners to gain some game time. The lead changed hands five times in the second half and was tied twice, at 50 with 12:00 left and at 55 with 8:54 left. But Reese and Fenkel, wearing contact lenses in a game for the first time, hit three first-half shots (after connecting on all three first-half shots) and three second-half points.

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