protesting rising meat prices, consumers began a week-long boycott on meat purchases because orders added that the boycott would not affect the food service. He said, "although it wouldn't necessarily recommend different prices, don't seem to have the same prices for different quality dollars." The opinions concerning the idea of different prices for different accommodations were divided. One student, Tom Ashford, '73, suggested that the housing lottery could be run as a market operation. Rooms could be auctioned off for different prices, thus providing a means for choosing the lowest priority numbers, particularly those coming from South Campus. "The housing system this year is more equal than ever in the past," said Yved Brunetti, '73. "Three or four years ago the system was chaotic and unanalytical; now it's more reasonable." He added the choosing of living quarters was "the most traumatic experience of my Trinity career. It's a very interesting interpersonal experience." 

Students Debate Draft Amnesty
By Tony Picillo
Should the United States offer a blanket amnesty to draft dodgers, deserters, and draft resisters? Two students debated this question in a colloquium of the political department on Thursday, March 12. An amnesty must not be equated with a forgetting, he said. He added that most deserters and draft resisters don't want to return to this country. He presented the opinion of one organizer in Toronto who claimed that 96 percent of the deserters and draft resisters don't want to return to the United States. Cholst claimed an amnesty might cause the North Vietnamese is with a "big hammer." "Otherwise, they will go into the American capitalist way - they could be equated with their desirability. Conducting a survey of the students in advance of the lottery, the system could be compared with their desirability. Another student, who asked not to be named, said changing the costs of different rooms would discriminate against lower income students. Students with low incomes would end up in the worst dorms on campus, he explained. He added, "But I guess that's the American capitalist way - fairness goes out the window." Jon Emery, '74, said last year, the system was unfair because the stress was on singles. He recalled "The B-52s were quiet. They would suddenly appear from nowhere. Meat prices are not the national inflation. Meat prices are not the lowest priority numbers, particularly because the stress was on singles. He recalled "The B-52s were quiet. They would suddenly appear from nowhere." Students with low incomes would end up in the worst dorms on campus, he explained. He added, "But I guess that's the American capitalist way - fairness goes out the window." Jon Emery, '74, said last year, the system was unfair because the stress was on singles. He recalled "The B-52s were quiet. They would suddenly appear from nowhere." Students with low incomes would end up in the worst dorms on campus, he explained. He added, "But I guess that's the American capitalist way - fairness goes out the window." Jon Emery, '74, said last year, the system was unfair because the stress was on singles. He recalled "The B-52s were quiet. They would suddenly appear from nowhere." Students with low incomes would end up in the worst dorms on campus, he explained. He added, "But I guess that's the American capitalist way - fairness goes out the window." Jon Emery, '74, said last year, the system was unfair because the stress was on singles. He recalled "The B-52s were quiet. They would suddenly appear from nowhere." Students with low incomes would end up in the worst dorms on campus, he explained. He added, "But I guess that's the American capitalist way - fairness goes out the window."
Cellulose:

La Belle, La Perfectly Swell

By Carla Rosati

He expressed in conventional love scenes -

Aslaire-Rogers films, notes that "the

immortal. Although they only made ten

Their personalities shone through their

Through their dancing, they generated an

Fred and Ginger conceived were actually

Those infectious, immortal dances that

I they made one of their most brilliant and

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers tran-

Fred Astaire and Ginger musical, an ironic poke at the

It contained his first use of trick

Fred. "Never Gonna Dance" continues the

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Fred and Ginger's film ever made the

Fred and Ginger's film ever made the

The exhibition emphasizes work done by the

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Anúncios

Other ballets to be seen on the Friday

Adding to the excitement of this major

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Other ballets to be seen on the Friday
April 6th thru 10th

Arts Festival Presented By Hillel

By Carrie Harris

Two one-act comedies, ELI THE FANATIC and THE DIARY OF ADAM AND EVE, will be performed at Trinity College on Saturday, April 4th at 4:00 P.M. and Monday, April 6th at 4:00 P.M. in the Goodwin Theatre. The authors of Fiddler on the Roof, Sholom Aleichem, and Mark Twain, were both influenced by Chestnut Hill, PA, and their works will be featured in this festival of Jewish performing arts.

ELI THE FANATIC, written by Sholom Aleichem and directed by Fred Wolinsky, is a fast-paced, energetic production that will make you laugh and think. The story is about a young man who dreams of becoming a great rabbi, but ends up becoming a hasidic outcast. The play features comic sketches, including a parody of the Passover Seder, and is sure to entertain audiences of all ages.

THE DIARY OF ADAM AND EVE, written by Mark Twain and directed by Alvin Wexler, is a sardonic look at the biblical story of Adam and Eve. The play is a satirical take on the creation of the world and the fall of man, with clever and unexpected twists.

The festival will also feature a performance of THE TREE, a modern play by Leonid Lavrovsky, directed by Moshe Wolfstein. The play is a dark comedy about a family's struggle to survive in post-war Russia. The cast includes some of the finest actors in the country, and the performance is not to be missed.

Don't miss out on this unique and exciting festival of Jewish performing arts. Tickets are available at the box office or online at the Trinity College website. For more information, call 215-243-3374.
People in the outside world frequently complain about ivory towers in the colleges. When we count ourselves in the academic community and frequently defend armchair types we find it easy to understand other people's concerns. Let's consider this week's example: how this college community is reacting to the national meat crisis.

While millions of Americans are finding their dollars shrinking, this community is sitting back and watching. Meat prices are going up in unprecedented leaps and bounds in this community as nowhere else.

Oh, sure, some professors and their families will probably join the boycott. Some buildings and grounds staff, full-time cafeteria workers, and other general staffers at the college will give voice individually to their rage at having their earnings cut out from under them. They are writing to urge the support of all possible to make their views known. The amendment will come up for a vote this month, it is

The Organization of Women Faculty

To the Editor: As members of the faculty of Trinity, we are writing to urge support of the Equal Rights Amendment now before the Connecticut General Assembly. Support for this amendment should take the form of a letter either to Representative Nicholas Motto or to Senator Joseph Paulus, for those living in Hartford. Since amendment support will come up for a vote this month, it is

Letters

‘vision’

To the Editor: Unfortunately, Josh Kupferberg's letter in the March 13 issue of the TRIPOD is indicative of a tunnel vision that has afflicted higher education throughout the country. A disturbing number of faculty members are unable to see beyond the absolute security that tenure provides and given no choice but to be narrow-sighted as ivory tower liberals in the colleges. While millions of Americans are finding their dollars shrinking, this community is sitting back and watching. Meat prices are going up in unprecedented leaps and bounds in this community as nowhere else.

...
An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

THEY COVER TUITION AND RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN ANNUAL INCOME OF $5,300 AS WELL.

If a steady salary of $400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Service Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatric, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You've been given one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with two year minimums. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy, or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training. The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long, hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

In summary, passage of this important bill will put the Republican Administration on record for its recognition of an uncorrected administrative imbalance and its deep concern for children and youth without requiring new monies.

If you support this measure, please write, call, or telegraph your sentiments about H.R.30697 to the committee chairwomen, Senator Louise Day and Representative Virginia Mayo, Committee On Health And Safety, State Capitol, Hartford.

**value**

To the Editor,

Loud music is nice...sometimes. So are trees and green grass, and silence. Let's learn the value of each other this spring... I already know the value of your stereo.

Love, Peace and Woodstock, Rupert

**imbalance**

To the Editor:

H.B.3577, a bill to create the position of Deputy Commissioner of Mental Health for Children and Adolescents in the Department of Mental Health is under consideration by the Committee on Public Health and Safety of the General Assembly. This bill states that: 1) The Deputy Commissioner be a child psychiatrist or a mental health professional with comparable training who will report to the Commissioner. 2) He will direct and supervise children's and adolescents' services in the Department with no legal sanction, no budget line, a half-time secretary, to provide leadership and support for one-third of the population of the State of Connecticut under the age of 18 years. The Associate Commissioner, an appointee of the Commissioner, does not have clear access to the Commissioner. Problems in the Connecticut Valley Hospital Children's Unit, Norwich, and the network of child guidance clinics might have been averted if psychiatric services were guided and supervised by an administrator with defined powers.

**torture**

To the Editor:

I am appalled as much as anyone by the torture our POWs say they suffered at the hands of the North Vietnamese. However, I believe this nation would be committing yet another injustice if it ignored two other matters.

The first is the 30,000-300,000 civilian prisoners now being held by South Vietnam. They, too, are being tortured and murdered. A Time correspondent wrote that a few prisoners recently released from the infamous tiger cages looked more like "shapes" than like human beings.

The second matter is that many of our POWs were shut down as they were in the process of dropping thousands of tons of bombs on unseen people and land below, thereby inflicting their own special kind of torture. Our POWs rightly condemn the torture they say they suffered; yet, they condone the torture and murder they themselves committed. I find this one-sided viewpoint saddening.

Once again the plight of our POWs is making me forget about the other realities of the war. For President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew to repeatedly call Vietnam "our finest hour" strikes me as an obscenity.

Sincerely,

Steve Barkan '73
Lecturers Here Ask ‘Who Is Christ?’

By Keith Allen and Mark Salomia

W. Norman Pittenger, of King’s College, Cambridge, England, and John Robinson, dean of the chapel at Trinity College, Cambridge, England, each discussed their view of Christ in two lectures sponsored by the Michael F. Gellin lectures in religion on March 12.

Pittenger said man is made of relations with his environment and with other people. Through love, he said, we can bolster understanding ourselves in a society that is highly complex, highly specialized, and highly mechanized.

He said, “I cannot understand selfishness without the word love.” A firm sense of self can only come from understanding others—remembering from past relationships how to love, he said. For this reason, he believes pre-marital sex helps to develop the awareness of how to love.

Robinson asserted Christ must be different for each and every generation, since he answers the questions of the era. “It is obvious,” said Robinson, “that Christ’s image has changed from century to century.”

Christ is not a mystery of a particular creed, but one that is universal, Robinson explained.

“It is,” believes Robinson, “that our image of Him may be more of a hindrance than a help.” He said the image of Christ from another day may help the imagination in a “counterproductive” manner.

Pitenger is the author of over 20 books, including Preaching Christ Today. Robinson has published many controversial books, including into called Honest To God.
Announcements

Minorities

On April 13,14, and 15th the Afro-American Society of Western Connecticut State College in Danbury, Conn. will be sponsoring “Cluster of Events” which will be featured in the Student Union of WesConn. The building is located off of 181 White Street. The program will be as follows:

Friday (April 13), 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Carl Spierer Lockhart of the New York Giants, 9:00-11:30 p.m.; a reception will follow the program.

Saturday (April 14) 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Film Who Me? (the effect of cigarette smoking) by the American Lung Association/Connecticut分会. Seminar- Education of MINORITIES sponsored by the Afro-American Society of Western Connecticut State College.

11:00 p.m. A reception will follow the program.

Sunday (April 15) 4:00-6:00 p.m. A Gospel concert.

Graduates

The Graduate School of Public Health of Harvard University announces a new graduate degree program to prepare college graduates for careers as health planners, analysts or managers. The curriculum is designed to develop new kinds of health professionals with sophistication in medicine and health and with the managerial and analytical skills needed in policy-making, in operating health agencies in government and the private sector. Faculty members of the John F. Kennedy School of Government and of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration will still take part in the instruction.

Applicants must have demonstrated strength in the biological sciences and mathematics. Write for brochure and application form to: The Registrar, Harvard School of Public Health, 55 Shattuck Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Bridge


The Environ-Psych Talk Set

The department of psychology, the urban and environmental studies program, and the lecture committee are sponsoring a symposium on environmental psychology, Thursday, April 5 at 9:00-12:30 p.m. and 2:45-9:45 in the Washington Room.

Three professionals in environmental psychology, Gary Weiskel, and Maxine Wolf, associate and assistant professor in the environmental psychology department at the City University Graduate Center of New York, and Ronald Beckmann, executive director of the Research and Design Institute in Providence, will present their fields in discussions and a combined panel concerning environmental psychology and design.

By offering this symposium, Randolph Lee, assistant professor of psychology and assistant college counselor said he hopes to expose students to the questions of environmental psychology as well as gather professionals in interdisciplinary programs.

A brochure, inviting students, members of the psychology association, a number of architects and the department of environmental protection to the talks, defined psychological aspects as a field concerned with the complex relationships between the physical environment and human behavior.

This field, Lee said, has been studied on a strict, disciplinary basis. He said interdisciplinary programs were not really started until the 1950's.

International Students Organize

Demetri Economou, president of the International Students' Organization, said the Tripod last week his organization would like to convince the College to give more scholarships to and to admit more foreign students. He said Trinity accepted only one freshman foreign student this year.

The International Students' Organization is given $300 a year, which it uses for social functions, explained Economou. Faculty are often invited, he added. Members include any interested foreign student, and they hail from Asia, Africa and Europe.

Economou, from Greece, said elections to the International Students' Organization were not really started until the 1960's.

Lee said tickets are still available and you can get them by calling Ext. 444, 527-3151.

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Mayor Urges City Government To Change

By Jim Cobbs

Hartford Mayor George Athanson called for eliminating the city management form of government in Hartford, rezoning suburban areas for low cost housing, creating a new value system for American people when he spoke before an Urban Politics class March 16.

Athanson said, “Hartford’s city manager system does not work well in an inner city.” He said he thought the mayor was more important and should have more power in the government.

“The president saying the urban problems are over is a farce, because things are only getting more congested and uncomfortable in the inner cities,” Athanson asserted. He explained that poor people cannot leave the cities because of suburban zoning restrictions on low-income housing.

Athanson called for a change in American values as the remedy for the urban crisis. “We love the rich and hate the poor,” the Mayor said. “We love individualism too much and must learn to be more group oriented—working for the mass instead of the few.”

Athanson said the United States failed in Vietnam because they did not understand the determination and strength of group oriented culture. The mayor said the Federal government could no longer pretend the problem of the inner city does not exist and deny the cities money. Instead, he said, “they must acknowledge and understand the problem and change priorities to get the money to help the Cities.”

He said the city is low on funds because people when he spoke before an Urban Politics class March 16.

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