Tuition Rises
$150; Budget
Is $9.3 Million

Trinity is increasing tuition by $150 for next year, bringing tuition costs to $2,850. The tuition increase was announced by President Lockwood who also reported the College's budget for next year will be $9.3 million, up from $8.5 million for this current year. Main features of the budget are that a larger percentage of the total budget is given to instruction, and to scholarships.

The 1973-74 budget is balanced, Dr. Lockwood said, because of additions to endowment and "more aggressive management of our portfolio," which has helped increase endowment income. "If, as we hope, the Annual Fund continues to increase, our revenue projections will have been reasonable."

The tuition increase is $50 less than anticipated. Tuition costs at Trinity have been rising steadily in recent years; and since 1969 the College catalog has been warning that annual increases of $200 may be expected "as long as educational costs continue to rise."

"Room rents will remain the same even though many of the institutions in this region have elected to raise theirs," Dr. Lockwood said.

Total costs for a student at Trinity next year are expected to be about $4,400, including tuition, general fee ($125), student activity fee ($60), campus parking fee ($20), room rent ($700), general deposit ($50), and board, currently at $600 for a 7-day-a-week meal plan.

Commenting on the budget and the tuition increase, Dr. Lockwood said it was Trinity's aim "to improve our services and at the same time slow down the rise in costs.

14 IDP Students Become Part of Trinity Family

Fourteen people officially became students at Trinity on Saturday, April 7, in a quiet ceremony designed to show that they were no different from the College's 1,600 other undergraduates.

But the youngest of this group was 21, the oldest 61; among them were a chrome plater, a bank official, a housewife/secretary, a substitute teacher from as far away as Orange, Conn. and Woodbridge, Conn.

They were the first students in Trinity's IDP (Individual Degree Program), which the College designed as a way to make the regular bachelor's degree available to people who have job or family obligations and simply can't attend college fulltime.

For these 14, and for two Freshmen also enrolled in this program, there will be no semesters to measure, no course-credits to count, and for the most part, no class schedules to heed.

Instead, they will earn their degrees by completing blocks of work called Study Units, and through educational projects. They will work closely with faculty, and be able to earn their degree in three to ten years.

"This is not just a gimmick, but a real breakthrough in college education," said Dr. Louis Rabineau, vice chancellor of the State Commission for Higher Education, who has been observing the development of the IDP, and who spoke to the new students after the matriculation ceremony.

Dr. Rabineau said that "I understand correctly, what is being offered is one of the finest examples I know anywhere of attention to quality of education, respect for the uniqueness of the College (Trinity), coupled with concern for special interests of the larger student population which is represented here in this first group."

"I'm sorry to say that in too many instances in other quarters attempts have been made to hop on a popular bandwagon without regard to merit, etc., etc."

(Continued on Page 2)
First IDP Students
Join Trinity Family

(Continued from Page 1)

quality or the tradition of the institution.

He said those who designed the IDP had "planned carefully, with major attention to the finest traditions of the City College of New York." Dr. Kennedy says the planning and development of the IDP, as well as the preparation of the Study Units, offered an opportunity for faculty to re-examine the way they approach their regular classroom teaching. "In trying to put the IDP in line with the regular program," he said, "faculty are challenged to re-think their objectives and focus on some of the problems of teaching today." At the matriculation ceremony Saturday afternoon, which took place in Alumni Lounge in the Student Center, the 14 students were welcomed by President Lockwood, who said he viewed the IDP as a way for the College "to serve a new group in the community," and a way for Trinity "to gain experience in continuing education, which is becoming increasingly important today." Also, Dr. Lockwood said, "the IDP is a mark of the kind of flexibility which is being demanded of educators today, and an experiment in which your advice will be important."

The students took the same oath given to entering Freshmen and transfer students, to signify, according to Dean Nye, that they have equal status with all other Trinity students. They then heard brief talks concerning the Library, the Trinity community, and the College's relations with the community at large. Miss Joy Auquillle of Woodbridge, who works as promotion manager for a bank in New Haven, says that IDP "appears to be an ideal answer for adults such as myself with a career well underway, where interruption for an extended period of time would be disastrous, yet a lack of advanced education would be equally as detrimental." Miss Auquillle, like some others starting the IDP, has some college experience.

John Ector of Bloomfield, who works as a chrome plater, says he hopes "to be disciplined in the liberal arts, which means the ability to read and write and speak and think as well as I can." Mr. Ector studied for two years at Tunneke Institute.

John Warne of West Hartford, who works for a plant engineer, who has no college experience, says the IDP will help him get a better education. He says that a college degree has been his "lifelong ambition." He graduated from high school during the Depression, and was unable to go to college at that time. Mrs. Helen Hannum of Bristol, a substitute teacher with four children, says the IDP "will enable me to obtain my degree without the inconvenience of commuting and the impossibility of residence." But, she adds, "the single greatest appeal and advantage that this kind of program offers is the one-to-one relationship between the student and her adviser." Mrs. Gilmarin has 35 years of college background.

And Miss Karen Vater of Manchester believes the IDP "is the type of program I've been searching for, that is, a form of higher education which enables the student to utilize his own initiative and perspectives." Miss Vater, who studied for two years at Wesleyan, hopes to go on to graduate work.

Miss Auquillle adds: "This program is as timely as it is beneficial. With the expanded media and shrinking globe, we are exposed to such a spectrum of daily experiences that education, whether institutional or individual, becomes increasingly both more desirable and indispensable."
Public-Private Competition Called a Matter of Quality

Private colleges and universities should concentrate on raising more scholarship money if they are to compete with public institutions, according to Dr. Ward S. Curran, professor of economics and director of institutional planning at Trinity College. Speaking April 17 as the George M. Ferris Lecturer in Corporation Finance and Investments, Dr. Curran said it is essential for private institutions "to offer a viable alternative to public higher education." Dr. Curran spoke on "The economics and financing of private higher education."

Commenting on "the rather pronounced decline in the relative importance of private institutions in higher education," Dr. Curran said the dilemma of these institutions occurs because "there is a greater subsidy to a student attending a public college or university than to one in a private institution."

In his lecture, Dr. Curran reviewed statistics which showed that as recently as 1950, private colleges and universities enrolled over half the nation's student population. During the 1950's and 1960's, he said, public institutions at such a rate that by 1980, according to government projections, they will reduce the private institution's share of this population. During the 1940's, he said, 22 percent of students were in private colleges; 19 percent were in public institutions; 15 percent were in public schools; and eight percent were in private schools.

"At the same time," he warned, "a more difficult financial picture has been increasing at a faster rate for public institutions than for private ones. The public institution is more nearly a business than a private institution, and as a result is more able to go out and raise more borrowed funds. Private institutions are now facing financial difficulties, Dr. Curran suggested that "tuition increases must be kept at a minimum" in order to continue to draw more students on the basis of academic quality, rather than ability to pay.

But at the same time, he warned, "...a tendency to lower tuition increases by lowering decreases in per-student cost must not lead to an erosion in "the quality of education which the institution offers."

Thus, to balance the cost of education against its quality, colleges will have to "...rely somewhat more heavily upon additional endowed income and annual giving."}

On the expenditure side we have been able to realize two important goals. First, we shall reverse a trend in institutional maintenance and renovation of our physical plant and equipment. Increases in the library budget will permit library costs to "remain at five percent of the total educational and general budget for this important aspect of our academic commitment." The size of the student body, he said, will remain constant. "We feel that we have nearly reached capacity in the use of much of our physical plant. We know that the present size of the faculty will not permit any substantial increase in the student body. Therefore, we shall hold to approximately 1,580 full-time equivalent students."

There is no easy solution to the financial pressures on independent higher education," Dr. Lockwood said, "but we at Trinity feel we have done better than most. We have had balanced budgets for three years, we shall be in balance next year."

Even though the future is unclear, we are confident that Trinity College can so manage its resources that we can continue to provide the academic quality which students want."

Engagements

1962 Henry Whipple Farrand to Priscilla Dwin
1964 Joseph Keill
1970 William Kellogg Newbury to Priscilla Volman-Connor
1972 Brooke W. Ferris to Gary Laughorne Watsburn, Jr.
1972 J. J. Seabrook to Susan M. Farrell
1965 James D. Finley, Jr. to Anne H. Good
1969 Edward Adler to Karen Stupf
1967 Robert Kess Fowler to Ann Schale
1970 Len Alin Blair to Mary Woods Boston

MARRIAGES


Births

1963 Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Leibich, March 2, 1963.
1971 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pratt, son, Editha Walker, December 27, 1971.
1964 Mr. and Mrs. Bettman E. Freigold, daughter, Deborah, March 22, 1964.
1944 Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Walker, son, John, February 6, 1944.
1959 Mr. and Mrs. C. Jon Wang, daughter, Daniel, January 30, 1959.
1967 Mr. and Mrs. Brandon G. Macomber, daughter, Catherine, July 20, 1967.

Private institutions must concentrate on "perceived differences in quality between themselves and public institutions. This perception takes on many forms, including curricular innovations, the reputation of the faculty, the comparatively closer personal contact between students and faculty in the small liberal arts college, better guidance towards the implementation of career objectives, by admission to graduate and professional schools of their choice, and so on."

"But the effort to create differences in services in order to attract students in turn leads to a comparatively higher cost of educating the student. Thus, he said, "high on the list of objectives of any private institution must be the careful maintenance and renovation of our academic quality which the institution offers."

Thus, to balance the cost of education against its quality, colleges will have to "...rely somewhat more heavily upon additional endowed income and annual giving."
WILLIAM BURBouGHS lives at 21 Bennett Street, Rye, New York 10571.

NEIL MUSCHLER coordinates the Pupil Personnel Services for the Hudson-Henley School System.

CARL MEALE, formerly an assistant superintendent of Schools in Connecticut, has been named Commissioner of Education for the Legislative Reference Bureau, a service agency to the Connecticut General Assembly. In his new position, Carl will be responsible for advising the governor and relevant legislation to further government programs.

VANCE FRANK is president of the staff, Dowty Hospital, for the year 1975-76.

JACK MINER has corrected the record. He joined British Airways at their headquarters in Colchester, Connecticut, for their four-day project, and after his addition he has put up with himself. He is a senior project assistant in the Air Force Division of the United Aircraft in East Hartford.

DARCY WALTER is not in the French Foreign Legion, he is a volunteer farmer in Georgia, U.S., who guides his dazzling red-headed beauty, Judy, and their three children, to the fields of France and playing softball, he manages the complex international house of Guatemala in a local business.

RICK VANDEVER is president of the staff, Dayton Hospital, for the year 1975-76.

55 M. E. Wade, Cloe, Jr. 200 Indian Lane Spring, Atlanta, Georgia 30328

IGOR ISAMOFF has moved to Johnston, Providence, Rhode Island, where he opened an office for the practice of general surgery. His new address is 441 Tope Street, Johnston, RI 02919.

WILLIAM O'KeeTF is the co-founder of The Quadrangle, a social club in Providence, Teachers College Press, Columbia University, New York, 10027.

WILLIAM SULLIVAN is currently president of the Medical Board and Medical-Dental Staff of Medical College of Georgia in Athens, where he is the owner and medical director of Daivler Neurology, a private practice, and Daivler Manor - Health related facility. He also served as the President of the Georgia State Medical Association in April, 1972. He is married and has two children, ages 10 and 11.

JOSEPH MICHIELSON is chairman, designer Restoration Consultant of R. M. O. F. Associates, president, Jewish Vocational Service, Boston, Mass., and vice president, Brighton, Brookline, Newton and World Jewish Congress. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Council of Massachusetts, Board of Directors, Associated Jewish Community Center of Boston, Mass., and Board of Managers, B'nai B'rith, New York, 1972.

THOMAS BRETT reports that he cannot complain about being a food manager, since he has just been promoted to maintenance supervisor in the Boston Division of Shop and Shop. His new address is 30 Old Middlesex Road, Belmont, Mass. As a class agent, Thomas has been an active member of the Alumni Fund contributions in this 19th Anniversary Year.

56 Mr. Edward A. Montgomery, Jr. Backbone Rd. Swampscott, Mass., 01934

ARTHUR JARVlS has been named executive director of the new Combined Hospitals Alcoholism Program (CHAP). The former hospital administrator is now director of the State Health Department's Division of Hospitals and Medical Care. CHAP is a cooperative venture of six area hospitals and is state departments of health and mental health. It operates a 24-hour emergency detoxification service and detoxification center, which is being developed to provide acute hospital care for alcoholic patients at the Institute of Criminal and Social Justice. In addition to the detoxification center, an organization, Arthur is on the board of directors of the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless and the Greater Hartford and the Urban League of Connecticut.

DAVE HOARE is presently supervisor of the Claims Department for Travelers Insurance Co., 300 Washington Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio 44114. He has been employed by the company for over 27 years and has three children. Jerry 9, Krysten 7, and Jamie 4.

FRANKLIN COURS is a new position as stockbroker with A. E. Master and Co., 240 Wall Street, New York, 10048. He has been recently promoted to lieutenant colonel in the USAF Reserve, 12th Air Force Group Management Department, Harvard University Medical School, in his spare time, he enjoys skiing and golfing.

CHARLES STEWART, his wife, Jonene, and their three children, age 5, 3 and 3, have moved to Lyndhurst, N.J. from Brookline, Mass. and have remodeled their house for an on-year-round weekend retreat.

57 Paul R. Marion 7 Martin Place Glens Falls, New York 07928

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RICK VANDEVER is president of the staff, Dayton Hospital, for the year 1975-76.
PAUL DEVITA has been awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and will take a leave of absence to study on Luigi Alberini and Italian liberalism and fascism. Paul was also selected to participate in the Faculty of Nanu Curriculum Institute at the University of Chicago, in Vietnam and at Valley Forge General Hospital, Pa.

MICHAEL A. LENTZ is now practicing urology in Brooklyn and Queens, New York. He is also attending the New York State College of Medicine.

CURRENT KNOWLEDGE in Urology, reports that he has moved to Rye, and in February he will be teaching in Philadelphia.

JAMES L. KELLEM has just finished writing "Chaplin," the biography of Charlie Chaplin, for which he was awarded the Westwind (aired February 10th) for the "best man," and this week he is finishing his second book, "Al Capone," for the "Daily News." He said he is "looking forward to sticking around." DOUGLAS G. BROOM has been appointed to the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at St. Louis University. He is also attending the University of St. Louis to complete his residency training.

BARRINGTON, RHODE ISLAND. Priscilla, Barrington, Rhode Island and is married to the Reverend Dr. Richard, and they have two sons: Todd Cluistopher, the second child in June.

STEPHENVILDER is now practicing radiology in West Hartford, Conn. He reports that he is building a home in the same school. He has been living in New York, New York.

MARK H. BURGER is now in practice in Detroit, Mich. He reports that he is building a home in New York, N.Y. Peter

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spent half a year in San Francisco. Since June, he has been working in Denver in the Civil Service Commission in Denver working on the arranging work. In September, he is working on contract as a research/proposer/enjoy the work.

Stillery G. Adams is graduating in June from N.Y.U. Dental Center and will be serving a year internship at the Brookdale Hospital and Medical Center in Brooklyn next year.

After receiving his M.A. and his degree in August, Robert A. Dreyfus will be working in the Chicago area on his Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He will be working on a project in teaching how to apply the principles of social psychology to problems of education and administration. His new address is: 7811 Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60620.

Philadelphia's Perlepe Institute and is now working on his Ph.D. in the management of a large university. He has no promising job, no home, no wife, and no children. He is asking anyone concerned to please donate a few bucks to his cause.

CHARLES ELKIN and his wife, Joan, live in Madison, Wisconsin. They are both involved in educational research and administration. Their new address is: 4065 Menomonee Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53705.

After receiving his B.A. degree, in 1971, for the Connecticut Air Conservation Committee of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, Alan F. PAGNITZKI will enter the U.S. Navy at Buffalo District, Plaza, New York. His new address is: 4065 Menomonee Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53705.

DEREK MANSELL is studying anthropology at the University of the American College in Brussels.

Since graduation, DOUGLAS LACK has worked for the Ford Motor Company, a corporate bank of First National Bank in New York, training to be a corporate lending officer.

LARRY GRAVES wants everyone to know that he is alive and well and surviving the Ph.D. program in math at Brown University.

PHIL NELSON and DUNBAR LIVINGSTON have spent the last nine months of their lives exploring the Bahamas islands in their 30-foot sloop, Gill. In their travels they met up with Mr. Scottish, the Commodore, and then to the West Coast of the U.S. on his 31-foot sloop, the "Golden Egg." They plan to return to Boston in June as their endeavors to return the West Indies were too电脑 suffering to be successful. They now live in San Francisco, where the crew of Joseph continues to sail, however.

BARTHA OSWALD will move to her mother's home in the University of Michigan in 1974.

Nancy TAYLOR is moving to a new position baking bread in Ontario. Shopping in new towns every time they stop, they are now in Frank, Montana, the inter-agricultural space gutter, and the first child, children, Johnathan Shoecott, and Mark. The family has a trip planned to the West Coast, and then to the University of New Hampshire.

JOHN KIRSHON is working for the Associated Press in New York City. After his most recent trip to South America, he has been appointed editor for the documentary Film Department. His new address is: 220 Greenwich Street, New York, New York 10013.

FREDERICK EDWARD HASKEL, JR., 1907

Frederick E. Haskel, president of New York City bank, died in Washington, D.C. on March 12, 1971. He was a member of the Margaretus I. Moore Society, has served as chairman of the firm of Ballard, Sundberg, Madison, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Ewing, a brother, Richard, and a sister, Mrs. Edith Miller.

Mr. TAYLOR was 27 when he married his wife, Elizabeth, in 1927. They have two children, John and Barbara, and two grandchildren.

WALTER P. BASS, 57, an attorney at Crystal Springs School in Hilton, New York, is a former president of the Board of Educational Commissioners.

C. NORTON COE, M.A., 54, is dean of the College of Letters and Philosophy at Brooklyn College. He is a former president of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College and as a trustee of Cornell University, and has been appointed acting director of the comptroller's office and the comptroller's office's director of the comptroller's office. His new address is: 7811 Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60620.

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BAYARD FICHER reports that his grades are now: H71; Honor Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

CHRISTOPHER A. ADAMS, 23, has been promoted to administrative vice president of Eastern Washington University. His new address is: 67 Windsor Street, New York, New York 10016.

CLAYTON JEHLE, 24, a native of New York, is now working in the master's in business administration at the University of Va. in Charlottesville, Virginia. He has two children, John, age 13, and Susan, age 11, and his wife, Brenda, and their children live at 9-84 Copeland Hill in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Masters News Notes

ROBERT M. BISHOP, M.A., 56, has been promoted to senior vice president, head of the Bank of America's New York Division, and a member of the Board of Directors of Bank of America.

MICHAEL A. PARK, 54, has been appointed to dean of Benedict College. Professor Park taught at the Millbrook School for the past 25 years and then at the English Department at the University of Pennsylvania.

HARRY P. HUNTER, JR., M.A., 48, president of the College of Mount St. Joseph, is a former member of the Board of Commissioners.

DANIEL A. MARSHALL, M.A., 54, a veteran of Manchester and an English major at the University of New Hampshire, has been appointed acting director of the Northwestern University. His new address is: 7811 Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60620.

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...Eastdj

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DANIEL A. MARSHALL, M.A., 54, a veteran of Manchester and an English major at the University of New Hampshire, has been appointed acting director of the Northwestern University. His new address is: 7811 Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60620.

C. NORTON COE, M.A., 54, is dean of the College of Letters and Philosophy at Brooklyn College. He is a former president of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College and as a trustee of Cornell University, and has been appointed acting director of the comptroller's office and the comptroller's office's director of the comptroller's office. His new address is: 7811 Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60620.
Trinity's varsity baseball team has suffered through unusually cold weather, monsoon-like rainstorms, and a few snowflakes this spring—not to mention some terrible hitting—but has still managed a 4-3 record for the first half of the season. The Bants relied on a strong pitching staff which boasts a combined 2.29 earned run average to offset a team batting average of .260. Colchester, Conn.'s John Surour is the club's premier hurler with a 1.12 ERA and has a one-hitter over Coast Guard as well as a 3-2 decision against Wesleyan to his credit.

The only two consistent hitters on the squad have been juniors Rick Hall (.538) of Pleasantville, N.Y. and John Westermann (.394) of Pleasantville, N.Y. McPhee has contributed nine good infield throws, while sophomore Dave Lewis of South Hadley, Mass. has been steady in the outfield.

The varsity and junior varsity crews have shown enough for a decisive two-length victory. Coach Graf later commented, "We learned a lot from our loss against U. Mass and we put everything together today." The Bants opened the 1973 season with a 3-2 heartbreaker to Amherst.

The varsity tennis team finally got on the winning side of the ledger after three straight losses with a 5-4 victory over MIT. The Bants have dropped early season matches to Yale (9-0), Amherst (7-2), and Springfield (9-1). Senior co-captain George Sutherland and Mark Williams have enjoyed the greatest success in singles play with 3-4 marks while co-captain Jeff Harris of Cincinnati, Ohio is currently holding down the number one spot.

The varsity eight carried a foot and a half into a victory over the Pacific, 9-3, at the Mason-Downs Cup. U. Mass jumped out in front of Trinity and Ulluck at the start of the varsity race and maintained a comfortable lead throughout the contest. A strong closing sprint by the Bants narrowed the winners' lead but still left enough for a decisive two-length victory.

On the same day, Trinity's varsity lightweight weightlifters broke into the win column with a victory over Mt. Hermon School (Mass.).

Still smarting from their defeat, Trinity traveled to Ohio the following Saturday to engage Marietta College and Morra. Harvey of West Virginia. Marietta had placed third behind Coast Guard and Rollins in last season's Dad Vail Regatta so the race proved Trin with its second major test in as many weeks against the nation's top small college eights.

The varsity jumped into the lead at the start and was never headed in scoring a three-length victory. Coach Graf later commented, "We learned a lot from our loss against U. Mass and we put everything together today."}

HEAVE HO - Varsity heavyweight coxswain Harold Anderson is about to hit the chilly waters of the Connecticut River for the traditional "victory swim" after the Bants scored a nine length victory over Wesleyan in the Fred Emerson Trophy Regatta held April 7. A severe wind and rainstorm made the 2,000 meter Hudson River course rough going in the junior varsity and freshman races. The latter was swamped after leading the field for 500 meters and was later joined by the Mariet at front at the 1,000 meter mark. Crews from Worcester Tech and Holy Cross were the only contestants able to plow through the entire course.

The junior varsity eight carried a foot of water in the shell but still managed a third place finish behind Worcester Tech and Temple. Trin's only other victory of the day came when a Pair Without Coxswain of sophomores Milt Marder and Tom Goldberg ousted a distance of a couple from Manhattan College by 30 seconds with a Mariet at pair almost a minute to the rear.

Inspite of the squad's bad luck, Trinity placed second in the Regatta's overall standings behind WPI and Mariet at.