THE TRINITY TRIPOD

College Sets '73-'74 Budget

By Matt Molenkamp

The College's budget announcement this Friday shows that educational costs are still rising but that the rate of cost increases has slowed. The College will hike tuition by $150 next year - but more than the $200 hike the College had anticipated.

The College seems to force a higher increase because its endowment and the endowment's income have grown this year. Gifford, and what President Theodore D. Lockwood called, in his budget message, "more aggressive management of our portfolio" of stocks and bonds account for the increased endowment income.

President Lockwood's budget remarks and a breakdown of revenues and expenses appear on page three.

But even with endowment income growing to more than $8,419,000, endowment income will account for less than 27 per cent of the College's revenues, with tuition and fees accounting for better than 60 per cent of the College's budget.

At the same time, on the expenditure side the College faces for yet another year the specter of rising costs wiping out revenue gains - perhaps accounting for the budget's perfect balance. For example, the college's educational expenses show increases in each category from the '72-'73 budget, ranging from a $29,000 hike in administrative costs to a $360,000 increase in the cost of heating and maintaining the physical plant. Of course, the budget shows some reshuffling of goals and priorities. For one thing, the College will increase the amount of money that gets appropriated to in- structured expense, relative to the rest of the budget. While this year, instruction accounts for 36.4 per cent of the total budget, next year it will account for 36.1 per cent. In his budget message, the President says, "We think this shift is an important ex-

Speaking of priorities, The President also observes that financial aid will increase by more than 7 per cent - from $892,000 to $1,050,000. Lockwood says, "We're pleased with this special grants, newly en-
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And, finally, the College no longer seems to be taking the route of increasing revenue to cover the costs. According to incoming students are paying. "We feel that we have already reached capacity in the use of much of our physical plant," the President writes. "More importantly, we know that the present student fund, the faculty will not permit any substantial increase in the student body."
**By Adrien Mally**

How do the places we live and work in affect our lives? What does our environment require new social structures are ignored at the evening session of the symposium. Beckman said the situation is and they have to be turned in. People who have been called "space managers"—janitors, effect our lives? What does our environment require new social structures are ignored at the evening session of the symposium. Beckman said the situation is and they have to be turned in. People who have been called "space managers"—janitors, effect our lives? What does our environment require new social structures are ignored at the evening session of the symposium. Beckman said the situation is and they have to be turned in. People who have been called "space managers"—janitors,
The 1973-74 budget reflects our efforts to continue to provide better services at a slower increase in costs to students. Accordingly, the Trustees have voted to "tailor the budget for next year by $150 rather than the $200 originally projected and announced as likely in the Catalog.

Additions to our endowment and more aggressive management of our portfolio has helped us to increase non-state revenue. In fact, Total Fund continues to increase, our revenue projections will have been reasonable.

Room rents will remain the same even though many of the institutions in this region have raised their rates.

On the expenditure side we have been able to realize some gains in General Fee. These future in the percentage rate of instructional expenses. Although the total amount spent, or direct academic spending, this year, the percentage of the total educational and general budget represented by instruction has been declining.

Next year, we shall turn that situation around by bringing the instructional budget from $6.4% to 6.7% of the total. We think this shift is an important expression of our priorities.

Second, we shall increase allocations to financial aid by over 7%. In view of uncertainty about student aid and Washington and our hope to provide more money than was allowed by the last Connecticut Commission on Aid to Higher Education, we have pleased that special grants, newly endowed scholarships, and our own merit awards will be increased. We believe that the law of increased financial aid has made this improvement possible.

Maintenance of our plant equipment continues as a perennial problem. The problem is not in the costs but in the availability of highly skilled workers. Our plan is to provide that the benefits of the proper level of maintenance will be reflected in lower costs in the future.

The sex counseling training will be expanded to include a separate program for the underserved group of minority students. We have been a great many requests to participate in this program. However, he stated that the SEC adopted a resolution last Wednesday calling on students to support the passage of both the $15,000 allocation and the establishment of the endowment fund.

According to Feathers, the first part of the referendum is approved by a majority of the voters, $15,000 will be allocated from the student activities fund each year for the next two years; if a majority of students approve the allocation of $15,000 a year but do not want to establish a scholarship fund, alternative ways of awarding the money will be found; if the student body does not approve the allocation of the $15,000, then no money for the scholarships will come out of the student activities fund.

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**Full Schedule For Week Of April 9**

The Week of April 9 will feature student and faculty of the Trinity College Dance Department in four events which should interest dance and theatre enthusiasts alike.

On Tuesday April 8th the "dance week" will commence with a performance of Amikum's "Fame My People," a program of music, dance and verse depicting the historical and cultural significance of Israel. Amikum is choreographed by Judy Dwinur and performed by Judy Dwinur, instructor of dance and co-ordinator of dance program, Danny Freeland, a Trinity student and Shari Goldman of Avon.

A lecture demonstration on Javanese court dance will be performed by Stephanie Woodard, instructor of dance at 4:00 in the Washington Room on April 9. She will also perform a solo piece for a female dancer in costume. Ms. Woodard has studied Javanese dance at Illinois University where she is working on a Master's degree. She plans to go to Java this summer to study at Asti, Jogjakarta. A discussion will follow about the various styles, their characteristic movements and costumes.

On April 11, there will be an afternoon and evening event. At 4:00 in the Washington Room a lecture demonstration will be performed by Judy Dwinur, instructor in modern dance, and her improvisation class. Selected exercises on how to discover one's natural sense of movement and how to increase that awareness will be demonstrated.

A concert by the women's chorus under the direction of Ms. Joan Muskie (also interested in the Connecticut Women's Choir), will be held at 8:00 in the Chapel.

**At Cinestudio**

**"La Salamandre"**

By Rick Woodward

It is rare when a film about people and the complexity of human emotion is able to withstand political correctness in any form and not founder in its own rhetoric. "La Salamandre" appearing at Cinestudio April 15, 16, and 17 is such a commodity. With a trio of unknown actors, Alain Tanner the director, has managed a work which is at once both engaging and surprisingly disturbing. And although it is almost a year since I have seen it, the film has remained with me, eroding little, still rare in my memory.

Much of the credit for this is attributable to the people. Bulle Ogier as Rosemunde, Jean-Luc Richaud (who also collaborated on the screenplay) as Pierre, and Jacques Denis as Paul are totally captivating human beings. I have never seen a film in which I do so much wanted to know the actors involved. But their manner is so low key and their showing so naturally that without some ideological backbone, however arche it may be, the film could easily have blown away, evaporating as you walk out of the theater. This, as has been mentioned by others, may be part of Truffaut's problem; how he could produce an abomination like Two English Girls. He is working in a political vacuum and there is no reason why a pygmy love or urban humor one will tolerate. "La Salamandre"

Dance Workshop will perform dances choreographed by students and faculty.

**Spring Revue**

By Jill Silverman

Friday evening April 8 the Hartford Ballet Company presented its first major performance at the Bushnell this season, the evening was one of the most pleasurable I have spent this year. The company was alive with excitement opening night and performed with a confidence and spirit that had been missing to date. The Bushnell afforded traditional luxuries - larger stage and environment.

The moments were short lived as the familiar Beatles Songs came over the program. The colorful set and costumes by Paul Hendemith and the Requiem Mass by Brahms and Healy Willan, Chansons by Charles Koechlin, the biographer of Gabriel Faure, says that it is really nothing more than optimistic sentiment dance and theatre enthusiasts alike.

**Dance At Trinity**
Burton Lane

By Joel Kemelwer

"You jib, you admire, and you lip; you nickname God's creatures...."—Hamlet to Ophelia, Act III

To judge from "The Diary of Adam and Eve," this quip by Hamlet aptly applies those of our common progenitors. Or maybe it's stock characterization in the "battle of the sexes" that we all sometimes predict down Dagwood and Blondie. Let that go by the board. In all fairness, they were treated to some familiar sparring patterns on Friday and Saturday. But there are no perfect performances. After Eve nagged, Adam sputtered, the audience could be heard calculating the futility. This writer for not learning the young lady's surname, is prospectively a source of embarrassment.

Every lead vocal was uncharacterized, handled by Jamie Evans, has become a problem, eliminating much of the musicianship of the band who were in this Broadway's full-length condition. Twin's highlights from George Michael's usual leads were also not particularly outstanding, but her other leads werelead vocals, and rendered a few slow bluesy songs admirably, but her other leads were inconsistent and lackluster. Perhaps as she gains stage experience with the hand, her other performances Friday and Saturday, were treated to some familiar sparring patterns on Friday and Saturday. But there are no perfect performances. After Eve nagged, Adam sputtered, the audience could be heard calculating the futility. This writer for not learning the young lady's surname, is prospectively a source of embarrassment.

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On the same program will be Prince Igor, a film rendering of the opera by Alexander Borodin. This version has been brought to the screen by director Roman Tikhimirov. The actors are backed up by a musical soundtrack provided by members of the Kirov Academic Theater of Opera and Ballet, Leningrad.

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By Stephen Fischer

If Philip Roth's Eli The Fanatic is a product of the author's contemporary milieu, his next novel, Operation Shylock, is a product of the author's age-long history with the Jews and their old World counterparts, then it would seem that Eli The Fanatic is only a matter of a few years behind the story of the Talmud, or a few pages behind the Talmud.

Ruthie Siegal will play the protagonist who is brought to Hartford two new film versions of the Russian classics, Uncle Vanya and Prince Igor on April 8, 9, and 10, Uncle Vanya, is a 1971 production directed by Andrei Mikhaylov-Kholtslavsky and featuring the vocals of Josephine Skriver. The adaptation has been widely acclaimed by critics. It is one of the most highly regarded adaptations of the Russian plays. It is one of the most highly regarded adaptations of the Russian plays.

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"What may go one up on Sterne for pre-natal baptism.

Also appeared was Irene Forous' Dr. Ahmed, who is a brilliant piece of writing by the author. His observation that Sloth was magnificent as the enigmatic professor, he is certainly an actor of the highest magnitude. Not only did he capture the audience's attention from the moment he took the stage, but managed to sustain it, even intensify it, despite the script's monotonous lack of direction. His gesture and facial expression were precise, almost shining, but more importantly, sustained and consistent. One had a definite sense of actually listening to the mad doctor's lecture.

The structure of the play, the leap from one non-sequence to the next, was ridiculous. On Truth. On Cooking. On Faith. However, the execution of stage was extenuatingly seneitive and somehow strangely connected. The material was perhaps particularly judicious in either subject matter or loci. Nonetheless inspired thinking on several overly worn ethical questions by providing a unique perspective—taking a view of the same great opportunites that may arise.
Spring SPORTS Season Is Here

Frosh, Both Varsity Crews Easy Winners

By J. H. Monaghan

Last Saturday morning the Trinity crew's racing season began against Wesleyan, Lowell Tech and Middletown High School. The morning's schedule featured the traditional eight-oared shell races at both the freshman and varsity levels, as well as races in four-oared shells with cox and pairs without cox.

In this reporter's mind there was little doubt about the outcome of the first varsity heavyweight race against Wesleyan, as both Trinity boats had performed very well in three previous scrimmages, (two against Yale and one against the Coast Guard Academy). Last year's champs at the varsity level at the Head of the Charles regatta in Philadelphia which is regarded as the eastern college rowing moving season. That, together with the fact that Wesleyan has not produced very good crews recently, was indicative of the runaway victories enjoyed by the Trinity crews.

The first varsity heavyweight race, Trinity rowed the 3,000 meter course in 7:28, winning by seven or eight lengths easily over Wesleyan; according to an oarsman in that boat who is not given to exaggeration, the Trinity crew was all over four strokes out of the start. The second varsity race was heavily won similarly, in a time of 7:56.7 with a margin of about 20 seconds, or several lengths over Wesleyan counterparts. The greatest victory margin of the day went to the Trinity freshman, who won by five lengths; 8:54; it is safe to say the Trinity boat.

On the other side of the coin, Trinity also lost three races, the varsity lightweight eight lost to Middletown High School's eight, the four with cox lost to Wellesley Tech in a three boat race and the Trinity Tech in a three boat race and the Trinity.

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Intramural Softball

McGovern '76ers Eye Spirited Season

By Steve Barkan

The McGovern '76ers, the Trinity Young Democrats intramural softball team, split their games on Monday night, losing the first game 2-3 and winning the second game 10-9.

The 2-3 loss was their first of the season, and it was the first time they have been defeated in a game since the season began. The '76ers have had a successful season so far, with a record of 10-1.

In the second game, the '76ers were able to come back from an early deficit to win the game. The team played well, with solid defense and good hitting. They scored nine runs in the final two innings to take the lead and win the game.

The '76ers are currently in second place in their division, with a 4-1 record. They will continue to play throughout the season, with hope of making it to the championship game.

Softball Intramural

Boone's Farm during the exhibition doubleheader affected the team's performance.

"Our spirit in the game was amazing," he replied. "We had very spirited base running. However, it initially helped my nervousness, but it destroyed John MacCallum. But Budweiser is definitely the softball beer."
**Quality Softball...**

from page six

A sleeper on the team could be Peter Basch '74, the left-handed flash plunger, who stays up late at nights. Basch was enthusiastic about the team but even more so about this Thursday's midnight boxing rally. "The Last Man on Earth," starring Vincent Price, which he said a "some of the best horror flicks ever made." He's seen it at least five times.

Speaking of the rally "just plain pep rally" that will precede the game this afternoon, Tom Bray '75 said it will get the players in the proper mood before the game. "We want to build up a little excitement, a manner of speaking. The McGovern '76 era will be an excellent experience for us in competitive sport, which the pep rally is designed to develop. I'm pleasantly pleased with our performance in the exhibition games. Our designated pitcher, Mr. Bad News, Don't Blink, has declined to say whether the pep rally will continue throughout the game itself this afternoon."

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**Changes**

Freshman Baseball
Cancel: May 5 - Amherst - 9:00 - Home

Freshman Lacrosse
Cancel: May 7 - Kingwood - 4:00 - Home

Women's Tennis
Adm Add: April 20 to April 24 - Smith - 3:00 - Home
Add April 5 - Williams - 4:00 - Away

Women's Lacrosse
Cancel: May 8 - Oxford - 9:00 - Away

Women's Crew
Cancel: Apr. 7 - Wellesley - 10:15 - Home

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**McPhee's Outlook**

Laxmen Await Opener

By Meat & Dog

Tomorrow afternoon at Worcester, Mass., the 1973 edition of the Trinity College Lacrosse team was scheduled to open its season against Amherst. Head Coach Chet McPhee has supplied the following guest critique of the team.

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After a disappointing season in 1973, the Trinity lacrosse program is aBP of getting back to the top. So far this season, the Bants have been among the top scorers in practice and competition.

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By Rare Shuts

Congratulations are in order for varsity basketball coach Rare Shuts, whose team recently won the Most Improved team in New England. He hopes for even greater success with the Trinity varsity basketball team this spring.

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**For the 200-Hour Club**

By Bruce Weber

Alas and alack, All. This is to let you know that there are those of us who will miss you, even if the majority of the press, and Bob Gain will know. For those uninformed, unmarked Ken Norton, the sixth rated heavyweight, was defeated by Dave Basch, a twelfth round split decision last week. It was disfracing after the fight that Ali had fought the last twelve rounds of the fight with a broken jaw. Basch, the left-handed flash plunger, who stays up late at nights, was enthusiastic about the team but even more so about this Thursday's midnight boxing rally. "The Last Man on Earth," starring Vincent Price, which he said a "some of the best horror flicks ever made." He's seen it at least five times.

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**Womens's Crew Next Sat Day**

This weekend marks the beginning of the Trinity Women's Crew season, with races against Wellesley and Conn College on Saturday and Bard College on Sunday. With seven out of ten oarswomen returning from last season, the crew looks impressive and has hopes of competing in the collogiates. Limited practice time competes with no rowing from now until 6:30 AM at AM.

Coached by Gary Caldwell, members of the crew include Laurie Foster '73, Florose Kates '75, Guyler Overholts '80, Kathy Clark '78, Eleanor Clements '78, Linda Landon '77, Suki Curtiss '76, Debbie Packter '76, Jane Cowen '76, and Paula Colagro '79.

Other teams the women are scheduled to row against are Yale, Union, Mansfield, Allston Bowling Club, Wellesley, and George Washington.
Funding Scholars

We'll have a lot to say about the Student Body Scholarship Fund in the next couple of issues but since its name got mentioned on page one this week, we'd just like to put ourselves on record as backing the proposals of this May's referendum: we'd like to see the Student Activities Committee offer $15,000 a year in scholarship aid for disadvantaged students and we'd like to see an endowment fund established so that someday the scholarship funds will be self-sustaining and the $15,000 a year can be used someplace else where it's needed (like for funding the Tripod).

We basically believe all students are their brothers keepers. Giving this money works but little hardship on most of us and can do so much for others.

The Political Economy Of Meat

Unfortunately, insensitivity to social problems is not limited to the nation's ruler of the next four years: the shallowness goes beneath the surface.

We notice that some students are calling for differing rentals on each dorm room (see room selection views story on last week's page one). They figure a good room should cost more than a poor room.

Several economic students have told us that our editorial last week, "Let Them Eat Cake," has become as popular a target of analytical barbs as Karl Marx's Das Kapital.

And we understand the causes for mirth. Of course a boycott is an ineffective means of influencing behavior in the imperfect American marketplace. Of course the impact of the boycott is to drive prices up, to force the small businessman out of business, to increase unemployment, etc. etc. etc.

But we were not aware that we had endorsed the boycott because of its potential as a purely economic tool. On the contrary, we simply expressed our concern with the economic and political problems that had produced the spirit that moved the boycott and endorsed the boycott as a milestone on the way to political consciousness.

In other words, the boycott did not have to produce a drop in meat prices. On the contrary, the failure of prices to drop makes the boycott that much more important. For now the boycott realizes he won't influence the marketplace in such a polite fashion. Rather he must try something baser — and more fundamental — something like a political upheaval of the forces that keep meat prices high and the value of wages low.

After the boycott, thousands of Americans have pretty well crystallized in their opposition to the economic trends of the past few years and are ready to try a new approach. Already consumers are talking about on-going actions — and not just against meat prices. Now we can tell them about economic theory and political realities. Now we can watch the people forge the tools that will bring their political and economic systems back into the service of their needs.

Support Black Week

Starting tomorrow night, the Trinity Coalition of Blacks will sponsor a series of cultural events, through Sunday April 15. Outstanding Black musicans, educators, and theologians, and craftsmen will be featured during the week's activities.

Everyone is welcome at these events and we'd like to urge everyone to enjoy the festivities. The Coalition is frequently — too frequently — a misunderstood organization. But understanding is the keystone of this week's events. We look forward to some serious dialog about education as to what our fellow Black students at the College mean when they talk about the Black experience.

We're going to make every effort to attend. Hope to see you there, too.
Student Trends

Why We Need To Re-Vote Aid

By Mark Feathers

On April 7, 1968, the first of a series of actions was taken to provide $15,000 per year scholarship aid from funds raised by and/or from the student body. Although the documentation on the question is quite confusing, the following quote from the April 7, 1968 minutes of the old Senate presents the essence of the matter to provide scholarship aid to economically disadvantaged students.

"The Senate was unable to reach a conclusion on the matter, the Financial Aid office has been awarding scholarships to Trinity students?"

The Student Executive Committee voted to endorse a positive answer to this question. I, as a member, voted against it for several reasons.

1) The Scholarship Fund, set up by the now obsolete Senate, is basically a means of providing scholarships to students. The automatic allocation of money seems to be contrary to this purpose. I imagine very few students actually pay their own activities fees and authorize the automatic allocation of money from this fund.

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"How do we best insure continued scholarship aid?"

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Letters

'vote no'

To the Editor,

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To the Editor:

I just received a copy of the March 6 issue of the Tripod in the mail and, on opening it to page two, I found an apology by the one who I know the money could be made. Along with the establishment of a standing scholarship committee to direct fund raising this action would provide for student participation and for scholarships.

Thank you,

Rebecca Adams '74

Bill Fennel, '78
Boston, Mass.

To Mr. Fennel:

I am considering submitting to a public demonstration. I am afraid that the flames of racism to new levels of hatred and war will (1) expiate my hatred, racism and failure to live up to be an ethical person or to be (2) can cause people to take me as a joke (the oil boiling, the fire breathing, the hate speech) and (3) expiate my hatred, racism and failure to live up to be an ethical person. I am afraid that I will have the courage of my convictions, and (3) expiate my hatred, racism and failure to live up to be an ethical person.

Yours truly,

Steven R. Chernak
By Steve Barkan

Last Wednesday was the fiftieth anniversary of the April 4, 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. Presented here are selections from his writings and speeches. Anything I could say would only detract from his eloquence. S.B.

"Pilgrimage to Nonviolence," 1960

More and more I have come to the conclusion that the potential destructiveness of modern weapons of war totally rules out the possibility of war ever serving again as a negative good. If we assume that mankind has a right to survive then we must find an alternative to war and destruction . . . The choice today is no longer between violence and nonviolence. It is either nonviolence or nonexistence.

"Letter from Birmingham City Jail," 1963

We cannot forget that everything Hitler did in Germany was "legal" and everything the Hungarian freedom fighters did in Hungary was "illegal." But I am sure that if I had lived in Germany I would have helped and comforted my Jewish brothers even though it was illegal . . . Oppressed people cannot remain oppressed forever. The urge for freedom will eventually come. This is what happened to the American Negro. Something within him has reminded him of his birthright of freedom; something without has reminded him that he can gain it.

March on Washington, 1963

I have a dream—that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

By Matt Moloshok

Security usually has a drastic increase in crime at this time of year. And I'm not talking thefts, either. I'm talking murder.

People get emotional about room selection, you see. Sometimes their passion is directed against a stranger who has ripped off the room (they had bones set on. Other times it's against a close friend and roommate who may not be too hearted for the final, tense, emotion-laden drive toward the room at the top of the hall.

Like the beautiful Helen of Troy, Bishop Brownell's face has launched a thousand fists. Almost everyone who, like me, do not give the Bishop blind veneration, is looking for an appetite to harass this administrative twirp. Like the beautiful Helen of Troy, Bishop Brownell's soul, since he's now encased in the statue, is cluttered with the wreckage of individuals and communities that once cared for and the Salvation of mankind, we must follow another way.

"Declaration of Independence from the War in Vietnam," April 4, 1967

We in the West must support these revolutions. We must find new ways to speak for peace in Vietnam and justice throughout the developing world—a world that lurders on our doors. If we do not act we shall surely be dragged down the long, dark and shameful corridors of time reserved for those who possess power without compunction, might without morality, and strength with sin.

Memphis, Tenn., April 3, 1968

I've been to the mountaintop. . . . I've seen the Promised Land. . . . I've seen the Promised Land . . .

If Dogs Run Free

Talking Murder

Feiffer
From The Right

The State of the College

By Steven Chernai

Trinity's sesquicentennial approaches. Sesquicentennial is a misnomer: most alumni will be returning to physical plant in Hartford and campus of Trinity College. Students, not the administration or faculty, have been the catalysts for the fundamental changes which have occurred. Students, the beneficiaries of a revolution autonomously of their own idealism, hatreds, guilt, blemishments, and pernicious upheavals, pulled the rug out from under 145 years of carefully cultivated Trinity tradition. Its gardians were either wiser or simply negligent.

Administrators and trustees have been pressured by countless, ephemeral student factions into most of whom could claim a partial victory, at least, before they died; more minor factions, more scholarship aid, relevant courses, coeducation, the Senate, the Medfield, the Grotto, etc. The leaders of all these groups have the full participation in college government.

There is now greater dissatisfaction and to students, affected with the idealism and hate syn- drome, making demands for change. What was now the extent to which administration and trustees capitulated to the demands of dissatisfied students, and the worth that these supposedly did and ever do minor requests were aligned to the arrogant dreams of eighteen years ago, whose strangest dream had been that larger allowance from their fathers. Those who guarded the gates clearly saw Trinity's traditions and laws as being chiseled out of something a good deal less solid than granite, through a silly patro. Tradition should be un- dermined, and laws rewritten or ignored. As a result, the status quo...

Trinity, with its limited plant and resources at- tempting a herculean placation of student demands. Trinity has attempted to be all things to all angry young men and at the same time concern with the ever growing needs of academic excellence and safety on the campus. Its report card unites unavailing achievement.

This year we have had a rage on campus, a seizure of the college radio facilities by black students, a fracas in the library, a gay mixer, and a persevering application to the university. At the same time, dormitory affairs have but all but abandoned. In addition, the faculty have failed and (I hope) a conservative column has indeed a significant segment of the college to ex- periment with reason.

Where the college has failed miserably is in restoring a sense of community. Students serve on more college governing committees than ever before. In the past five years students have been doing the bulk of the teaching and directing at Trinity College. Students, not the administration or faculty, have been the catalysts for the fundamental changes which have occurred. Students, the beneficiaries of the revolution autonomously of their own idealism, hatreds, guilt, blemishments, and pernicious upheavals, pulled the rug out from under 145 years of carefully cultivated Trinity tradition. Its gardians were either wiser or simply negligent.

About Carlos Feliciano

By Political Education Committee of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks

Recently, the United Nations Committee on the Right issued an important statement in which it declared that the island of Puerto Rico is a colony of the United States. The United Nations called for the self-determination of Puerto Rico by the Puerto Rican people, free from any influence or coercion by the colonial, imperialist, United States government. The revolutionary liberators of the Third World have long known that Puerto Rico, like all of our homes, is a colony of the white corporate structure of the United States, which is one and the same with the United States government. Perhaps no individual has been more aware of this fact than Brother Carlos Feliciano. Brother Feliciano, who is 40 years old and the father of six children, has fought bravely for 20 years in the name of Puerto Rican liberation. From his days as a member of the Nationalist Party in Puerto Rico until the present, Brother Feliciano has struggled for the human rights which the United States government has denied us all. As a result of this human endeavor, the United States has launched a number of campaigns in an effort to railroad Brother Feliciano and silence him like they do all persons that speak out in the name of the oppressed.

In 1898, Puerto Rico was invaded by the armed forces of the United States, and since that date the U.S. have been the harbingers for the United States economic, social, and political policies. Today 41 of the 1.5 million residents of Puerto Rico are one-third of the population has been forced, because of the economic consequences of imperialism, to emigrate to the urban centers of the United States where they are subjected to the racism, job and educational discrimination, and harassment suffered by all of the oppressed. These Brothers and Sisters are exploited, repudiated, and herded into the urban ghettos where they suffer the pain, humiliations, and feelings of futility that are all too familiar to us all. They must tolerate this mean-spirited existence because the United States invaded their land, exploited their land and its people, and ruled with its natural enemies. Brother Feliciano's revolutionary potential, and they moved against him.

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This Week

Tuesday, April 10
All arrangement and clearance from Office of Educational Services for off-campus Open Seminars, Listings of Alternatives and exchanges for Xmas term 1973-74 must be completed.
10:00 - 11:00 a.m. SAC, Lounge Room 303
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, A.A.C. Blake Room 303
1:00 p.m. SIMS Room 102, McCook Lounge
7:00 p.m. Cerberus Reception for Freshman Wean Lounge
8:00 p.m. Freshman - Room 102, McCook Lounge
9:00 p.m. - Film: Rebecca - Cinestudio
9:45 p.m. - Film: Rebecca - Cinestudio

Wednesday, April 11
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Air Force - Peary, Maher Campus Center
11:30 a.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel
1:00 p.m. - Freshman - Union, of 16th and 17th, U.U.; at U. of R.
3:30 p.m. - Freshman Tennis - Kent- Home
3:30 p.m. - Varsity Lacrosse - Home
4:00 p.m. French Majors Meeting - Senate Room
7:30 p.m. - Film: Arsene and Old Lace - Cinestudio
8:00 p.m. - Concert: "Friendly Persuasion" - Student Union
10:00 p.m. - Film: Rebecca - Cinestudio
10:30 p.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel

Thursday, April 12
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Departments of Fine Arts, Community Center, and beyond
1:00 p.m. - Film: Black Girl - Cinestudio
4:00 p.m. - Lecture by Sir Nikolaus Pevsner - Auditorium
7:00 p.m. - Cerberus - Room 320, A.A.C. Blake Room
7:30 p.m. - Film: Arsene and Old Lace - Cinestudio
9:00 p.m. - Film: Black Girl - Cinestudio
9:15 p.m. - The Requiem of Gabriel Faure and other music - Chapel
9:45 p.m. - Film: Rebecca - Cinestudio
10:45 p.m. - Cabaret sponsored by TCB - Washington Room
11:00 p.m. - Varsity Baseball • A.I.C. • Away
1:30 p.m. • Varsity Golf - Univ. of Htfd. and Holy Cross • Home
1:30 p.m. • Varsity Tennis - Williams - Home
2:00 p.m. • Varsity Baseball - U. of H. • Home
3:30 p.m. • Women's Crew - Middletown High School - Away
7:30 p.m. - Film: Arsene and Old Lace - Cinestudio
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3:30 p.m. • Freshman Lacrosse - Alumni Lounge
4:00 p.m. • Lecture by Dr. Herbert G. Edwards - Harvard Univ. School of Divinity "Current Trends of Black Theology" sponsored by TCB - Chapel
7:30 p.m. - Film: Black Girl - Cinestudio
8:40 p.m. • Film: La Salamandre - Cinestudio
9:40 p.m. • The Archiecture of Christopher Wren" sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts - Room 302, A.A.C.
4:00 p.m. • Political Science Departmental 영화 Film: Freshman and Sophomores - Wean Lounge
7:30 p.m. • SIMS Room 102, McCook Lounge
7:30 p.m. - Film: Black Girl - Cinestudio
8:00 p.m. • TWD Film: Alberoni - Alumni Lounge
8:15 p.m. • Organ Recital - Dupre, The Stations of the Cross, Clarence Waters, Honorary Organizer, Trinity College - Chapel 8:15 p.m. • Film: La Salamandre - Cinestudio

Cerberus

Cerberus, the official host organization of the College community, is now recruiting members from the Class of 1974. The outgoing junior officers are Don Boomer, president, Sharon Lasocki, vice-president, and Linda Whick, secretary.

In addition to conducting campus tours, Cerberus members help at registration and orientation and sponsor various social activities throughout the year.

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Asian Mystic

To Speak

The world-renowned Kurdish religious visionary, three-year-old Anwafis Sinhaklati Hroumishtagilghak, will give a lecture and slide presentation in Krieble Auditorium Friday, April 13th, at sunrise. According to his devoted disciples, the three-year-old master attained his awakening into mega-universal consciousness when his mother tried to put a spoonful of barley flakes in his mouth some two years ago. This awareness of the ultimate truth of the universe has caused Sinhaklati to, in his own words, "show everybody big things.

Sinhaklati plans to speak concerning the greater spiritual needs of the people of the world. The young visionary hopes to end human strife by giving people "lots of presents and dessert and cupcakes on Saturday." He is also scheduled to discuss his method for achieving complete freedom from everything.

The slide show will present stories from the young master's favorite books. Pictures of his sainted parents, his sainted house, his sainted crib, and his sainted dogs, performing wondrous feats, are on the program. Also to be included will be macabre photographs of objects selected by Anwafis Sinhaklati Hroumishtagilghak himself as being special inducements to one's awakening to the single note of the mega-universe.

It is known that the master is often seen with a transistor radio, a stuffed golden bear and a 3-D Hypno-Coin, and the audience may be asked to focus their concentration on these and other similar consciousness-expanding objects. After the lecture and slide-presentation, the parents of the master will offer for sale spoonfuls of barley flakes, herbal medicines, and souvenier momentos of the holy young master's visit. Refreshments and certificates testifying to the bearer's self-awareness of the universe may be purchased at that time.

The Continuing Saga Of Flash Basch

Student government chairman Peter Basch, '74, tries to expose voters to the issues in this May's elections.

Students Take-over Quad

Dr. Mark Memory, the college's physician, warned students last Friday that tree climbing may be hazardous to their health. But in spite of the dangers, the movement to find one's own solution to the housing problem continues at an accelerating pace.

In case you hadn't guessed, the first two pages of today's TRIPD represent an attempt at humor. It's all in good fun and we hope our barring is taken accordingly. To find the real news section, turn to the "back" page.

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OR DIE.

STONED

Student drug use seems to have climbed during the stony, cold, winter months.

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President Lockwood Kidnapped

Theodore D. Lockwood, president of the College, was kidnapped Sunday afternoon during a visit to Algeria. The President had made the trip to try to broaden the Greater Hartford Consortium for Higher Education (GHCHE).

At this time Algerian officials say they have no idea where the President might be or whether he is still alive. Police have taken a Berber camel trader for questioning.

President Lockwood's office stays unoccupied as the President is held for ransom somewhere in the Maghrib.

A ransom note, received late yesterday by College Vice-President Thomas A. Smith, stated the President would be released only if the College will agree to pay $500,000 in stocks and bonds, $25,000 in small bills, and $47 in laundry tickets to a Swiss bank account.

In informal interviews with various faculty members, Tripod reporters found their general feelings to be highly unfavorable.

Edwin Nye, dean of the faculty, said he wished he didn't have to comment but that measures might be recommended to ban the new activity on the campus proper.

"It disgusts and horrifies me to think that people would do that," he said. He termed the whole thing part of the humany that accompanies the maturation process.

Student reactions have been mixed. To Clark "Corky" Kaempf, a student of 76, the whole thing has opened whole new vistas of understanding for him. He felt that students should take part in this new way of doing things if they felt so inclined. He commented succinctly, "It's really neat."

In a special and exclusive Tripod interview, junior Craig McNardle stated that he was convinced that the whole thing was a plot by the liberals to distract from President Nance's new just and honorable wage and price controls. He felt, however, that the whole thing was just a passing phase, and that soon Trinity students would return to a state of normalcy. According to McNardle, the new fad isn't exactly immoral, but it - borders on the vaguely disgusting nature of human nature.

Other students show a wide range of reactions, but interests are mounting in many circles. It is widely known that one no longer has to indulge in this new interest because the number, as more and more students are willing and curious to take part in the activity.