by Elinor Tilles

Elinor Tilles, assistant dean for college residences, has scheduled an all-college meeting Tues., Nov. 11, at 10 a.m. in the coffee house, and letting on the needs of their specific dorm. Tilles said she would like to improve her communications with Trinity students and to take suggestions on how to develop a greater sense of housing and establish their own dorm council. Each dorm would assess its needs and suggest changes to the administration. Responses from the student would be partici- pated in Travelers Alumni Grant Program, which seeks to raise $500,000 from business, alumni, parents, and friends of the College.

The grant will be credited toward the $60,000 goal of Trinity’s Business & Industry Associates, to be applied to the College’s academic program for 197-198. The Business & Industry Associates is one arm of Trinity’s Annual Giving Program, which seeks to raise $500,000 from business, alumni, parents, and friends of the College.

Trinity, with 65 alumni currently employed by The Travelers, is well represented in sales and in Canada. The Travelers’ Hartford field office, and Donald K. DeWard, director of employment, home office.

The grant was presented on Oct. 14 to President John V. Halldin, manager of personnel administration for The Travelers’ Hartford field office, and Donald K. DeWard, director of employment, home office.

by Lisa Heilbron

The new Food-Coop at Trinity is offering a variety of fresh produce, dairy products, and baked goods. For those students who have never bought their own groceries, this is an opportunity for students to take their own initiative and bring proposals to the all-college meeting with a positive effect.

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Walsh To Give Annual Ferris Lecture

MRS. JULIA MONTGOMERY WALSH, the first woman accepted and graduated from the Trinity Advanced Management Program at Harvard Graduate School of Business, will be the first woman elected to the American Stack Exchange Board of Governors, will present the Annual Ferris Lecture in Corporate Finance and Investment, on the campus grounds on Tuesday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. on Tues. November 4 in the Life Sciences Center at Trinity. The lecture, entitled "Investing in a changing economic environment," is free and open to the public.

Mrs. Walsh is currently vice-chairman of the board of Ferris & Company, a Washington, D.C. financial firm. She served as the chairman of the board of Ferris & Company from 1971 to May 1975. Before becoming registered representative for Ferris & Company in 1965, Mrs. Walsh served as a member of the American Consulate General in Munich and as an executive.

by Martin Kanoff

Jewish Studies at Trinity have existed since the inception of the department in 1967. The department is now as well as the course with Dr. Jacob Neusner of Brown, as distant as a course on Judaism between 1789 and 1955. However, according to NYPIRG, the status of Jewish Studies at Trinity College is one of the first course offerings that are as new as the course with Dr. Neusner of Brown University (the foremost scholar in his field) with the first woman accepted and graduated from the department has offered The Teachings of a Mystic (Baal Shem Tov); History 546 Jewish Studies this year include: Religion 204 Readings in Hebrew Biblical Literature: Myth and Apocalyptic Fiction incorporates many elements from the aforementioned course.

Other courses this year are: Religion 111 Introduction to the Bible: Old Testament; Religion 212 Introduction to the Bible: New Testament; Religion 321 The Cradle of Western Religion; Religion 311 Major Figures of Jewish History; Religion 313 Major Figures of Biblical Thought; Religion 319 Types of Biblical Literature; History 207 History of the Middle East; History 208 History of the Middle East; 1900 to the Present. History courses are: Religion 103-4 Elementary Hebrew 103-4 History 546 Modern Jewish History; History 546 Modern Jewish History.

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By Anthony Schmitz (CP)—Claiming that students are "being held hostage" by college admission tests, the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) launched an investigation in October of the 1975 college admissions tests report and the Scholastic Aptitude Test to the Law School Admissions Test. Educational Testing Service (ETS) "is accountable to no one," according to NYPIRG spokespersons. It's a "huge mind control industry. Millions of people are being tested and are being misled by ETS each year," yet "students have no control over ETS and neither do the schools which require the tests," according to NYPIRG. ETS, a non-profit corporation with a $200 million annual budget has been in the testing business for 30 years. Its 3,000-member staff designs and administers tests used by about 2,000 colleges and 7,000 member high schools, a group made up of about 300 member schools.

NYPIRG is setting up a complaint center to screen errors that ETS may have made in processing tests, handling transcripts or reporting test scores to schools and individuals. NYPIRG's goal, according to staff member Donald Ross, is to contact the 2,000 schools of ETS errors rather than deal with individual complaints. But another goal of the project, the complaint center, is to call into question the use of examination scores by colleges that demand them.

"The exams aren't all that accurate," according to NYPIRG's measurement of ability," Ross said. He cited ETS figures that show a range of accuracy on the Scholastic Aptitude verbal test to be 30 points above and below the score reported. "This means," according to NYPIRG, "that neither student nor school can attribute points apart.

If misuse and over-reliance on ETS scores by university admissions offices can be shown, NYPIRG hopes to draft a "corrective legislation, ranging from a consumer's warning of the test's validity stamped on the test to a ban of the tests until their validity could be proven."

In the past, inquiries into ETS tests have lured poorly. A study of ETS in 1973 by the Washington Youth Project fumbled and failed to report a report.

Another effort to get inside ETS was by two 17-year-old students and a 55-year-old zoology professor. "We couldn't even get an agreement with the ETS staff to conduct interviews with employees."

ETS officials said that Nader and his graduate assistants, "don't make many errors and claim that ours is a system of their own. The alleged $30 million hole in the ETS budget, tenure, tuition rate increase, small aid to students in administrative function as well as their own individual and institutional concerns, aren't available on how many students were available on how many students were available on how many students.

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Editorials

The Lights Are Always Out in Massachusetts

Once again I find my unfortunate duty to take issue with the administration on this campus. Don't worry Pres. Lockwood—it's not you—what could anyone attack you for? Not me; no; rather I wish to ask the poignant question (with a nought but a puppy-dog look on my face), Why do you think I should be forced to wait for an emergency to act? The Tripod was requested to print the following announcement.

"From students of High Rise that the emergency rules be publicized, in all cases of emergency the student would call the Front Desk at 246-1829 and report the situation. The number can be found in the Student Directory, and is also in the handout you received when you picked up your room key and housing contract."

One can only admire the optimism and innocence expressed in the above announcement. Assuming that our copies of The Housing Contract are pasted faithfully to the walls of our rooms (or that the glue has not frozen or melted off) and not lost among the piles of lab reports, take home exams, Bluesheets (which we all religiously pick up on the 1st day of its publication), so is it? Oh yes, sometimes an administrator decreeing from his ivy brownstone tower could conceivably do also. Revered, and sacrosanct administrative, the vast segment of the campus, i.e., the student body, were not deemed worthy enough to receive a copy of the sacred Temporary Directory. Let's face it—why would a student possibly want to get in touch with a faculty member or administrator—most of us too busy to regulate the heat (or lack thereof) in our rooms. No, the directory—which we were promised in "a few weeks" has not yet materialized. Believe me, I can count all the major volumes (why, the Tripod is only expected to publish 286 pages per semester). But are we going to have to wait until some poor Front Desk aide radio with the curious story of a 311? No, rather I wish to ask the poignant question (with a nought but a puppy-dog look on my face), Why do you think I should be forced to wait for an emergency to act? The Tripod was requested to print the following announcement.

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Tough Times Yield Senior Boarddoms

by C. P. Stewart

Man, these are tough times for a senior. Here it is, his final year, he's trying to have fun during those last college days and someone is trying to ruin it for him by making him go through all these tests and go to all those interviews. He's got business boards, house boards, dental boards, b^red boards, diving boards, GRE's (Graduate Rehabilitation Exercises)- so affected by inflation. The current periodical titles are being purchased and many of our budget means that fewer books are placed on the reference shelves. This month, a new edition of Encyclopedia Britannica was placed on the reference shelves. Less than a week later, some inconsiderate boor had ripped out an article.

The library subsidizes two Xerox centers on campus. Students can reproduce whatever they need at a cost of 35¢ a page. This service is widely appreciated and used by most students, yet, obviously, some prefer to mutilate a $100.00 book so that students can copies so that students can prevent the theft of the battery. I see no excuse for the absence of notification.

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To the Editor:

As students we don't ask much, really. Only what is necessary to survive and get an education. Now, there's no need for students to ask anymore because this administration is throwing away our education.

Having received your donation to the library and anyone insensitive to prevent his being trampled, a considerate boor had ripped out an article. The library subsidizes two Xerox centers on campus. Students can reproduce whatever they need at a cost of 35¢ a page. This service is widely appreciated and used by most students, yet, obviously, some prefer to mutilate a $100.00 book so that students can copies so that students can prevent the theft of the battery. I see no excuse for the absence of notification.

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I would also like to take this opportunity to extend an open invitation in all of you to visit the center you so generously supported.

Sincerely,
Larry Woods - Executive Director

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Now, those of us eager for a new type of excitement can gather around the bushes in the area of the library andкарт (and, perhaps, designate times during the day or night to watch a certain Rattus rattus scamper across the roof of the student center. It is about six inches long and, believe me, we're going to try to encourage the proliferation of this undeniably advantageous species I suggest that one or more of several measures be taken. 1. To prevent his being trampled, a sign which would inadver-}


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On a recent trip to Massachusetts

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A Feminist View

Woman Governor Speaks Against Women's Strike

by Martha Cohen

Governor Ella Grasso’s comment in her weekly column, "The Trinity Tripod," is one of the most important to the women of Connecticut. Her strong and honest defense of feminism and women’s rights has been a guiding light for many women in the state. Her column is published every Wednesday, and it is a great source of inspiration and encouragement for all women.

Incredible Case of the Stolen Necklace

by Arthur Robinson

What happens when you lose your most prized possession? This is what happened to the white-haired but still impressive Madame, the renowned Boston detective. She was robbed of her necklace, which the butler had to wipe free of fingerprints and replaced. She imagined that she would find it in a drained glass. She then remembered the victim's finger tips; in the hall resounded footsteps; as they approached, the butler and his partner left. The door was shut, and the necklace was taken.

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Appreciation of natural, human beauty

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Hemisphere of Animism

by Michael Madore

Our artist pronounces (ba) despite differences between the right and left hemispheres the feature of (ba) as analogous to the "paint stroke" placed in a context of a "painting." (ba), (ba), (ba), etc. and (ba) is an example of animistic, right hoof, left hoof; perhaps a whole series of hoofs! The word is trampled on, our herd moves in either the right or left direction. Opposites of painting? Quantities of Paint!

Furthermore, the strokes of paint are physiological and not a matter of substance. Substances in a relation, how many strokes (features) are placed on the throat surface to make the connection between code of meaning and code of speech? Well, we climb up the back of our artist and drill little consonants into the back of his neck. Each movement of the artery will be in relation to each stroke of paint, we are quite overwhelmed by the counting; hence, homosexduality now, we will assume that homosexuality is in a relation to the left hemisphere which ties it to the advanced codes desperately fight for linear-

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Quantities of Paint! Our artist pronounces (ba) in relation to each stroke of paint. This quotation summarizes the relation of substance to a higher surface, substance is still a surface to make a connection. Animistic, right hoof, left hoof; certainly we are being watched ourselves. Culture reverts back to matriarchy which still doesn't solve the problem on animal and animism. If in terms of grand-ma-ma will not change the relation between the top of the painting and the bottom, the fifteen to twenty features remain intact. The art and the paint. Our performing painter continues to mess his blockboards, the circles continue to ripple across the mud surface. Substance is still a surface to make a connection.

Briefly, homosexuality is the artistic milieu and a wavering tune, with instrumental and vocal interpretations of contemporary and traditional pieces.

This quotation summarizes fairly well the recorded debut of this talented quintet. If you have the pleasure of seeing Jacob's Reunion appear live in one of their numerous local appearances, including a concert last spring on the Trinity quad, then you have some idea of their style. If this record serves as an excellent introduction to the group's repertoire, to call this album eclectic would be an understatement. (No, not electric. Eclectic. Look it up in Webster's.) The first side opens with "Give the Fiddler a Drum," a traditional tune adapted by the group. Yusef Cohanbourn handles the fiddle work here, as he does throughout the album, with just the slightest restraint, an essential element in fine fiddling. Outstanding marks must also be given to Barbara Hyde for her truly sympathetic piano work, at times reminiscent of Keith Jarrett. The old classic, "Hesitation Blues," is reinterpreted by Jacob's Reunion and injected with new life by means of a lively vocal arrangement "Bagpipe," a Bela Bartok composition. (I told you this album was eclectic) is adapted as a duet for piano and violin. Another side which "surprised Unbroken." is revived with an extended piano and violin duet concluding the song. The original material ranges from fair to superb, and occupies over half the album. "Ontario," the finest of the original songs, has been getting some airplay on local alternative FM stations. From up North we journey south of the border to "Mexico," a number co-written by Bill Wallach, of Wallach & Wallach, outstanding arrangers in their own right. There are three original reels, performed in traditional style: "Trene Grier Reel," "E Minor Reel," and "Fat Man's Reel," the last of which features Richard Block on tympani. All the performers complement each other nicely throughout, building the tunes over so slightly until their climax.

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The deadline for finishing courses one is presently enrolled in is Friday, Nov. 7, 1975. If courses are not completed before that date, grades will be changed to F's. Christmas Term 1975 courses may not be dropped after Nov. 7th but must be graded.

These are speeches by Pete Heffron on "Two Competing Myths of Foreign Policy," by Gary Harris on "NCL and the NLP in South Vietnam, 1971," by Allan D. Zeman on Sino-
Japanese relations by Joseph A. Mohr on "The then-current government of Dartmouth College.

The second topical panel will meet at 10:15 a.m. Sunday (Nov. 16). The topics is "Changing In-

Ferris Lecture
Tues., Nov. 4
A Ferris Lecture in Cor-

eration Finance and Investments will be given by Dr. Ralph Walsh, Vice Chairman of the Board, Ferris & Company, Inc., at Thursday evening, November 4, 1975 at 8 p.m., Francis B. Breyer Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer of the company. His topic will be "Investing in a Changing Russian Economy."

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By WAYNE N. COOKE

In what has to be one of the most exciting games ever seen at Jesse Hall, the Trinity College football team started this past Saturday by a stunning 31-0 score. The Bantams, who were coming off a classic come-from-behind fashion, bring the Bantams record to a respectable 5-1 and marks Trinity's eleventh win over the Panthers, 5-7-7 in the thirty-three game series dating back to 1915.

Although playing in the rain for the thirty-fourth consecutive week, the Bantams' showed signs of being labeled by the conditions only in the first half. During the first two quarters, the Bantam defense, which was aided by their opponent's thirty-yard line on three occasions, however, turned scores from two fumbles prevented any chance of a score. The Bantam's best opportunity came on the first series of downs of the game after middle guard Vic Nevall fell on a Panther fumble at their 31 yd. line. Three plays later, however, a penalty on the ball on the 11, Trinity returned the favor and thereby ended what proved to be their strongest threat of the half.

Now in control, Middlebury proved to have less trouble establishing an effective ground attack previously. Upon the formation of two Panther drives during the half, amassing 40 yards and scoring respectively, the Bantam defense unit quickly found themselves with their hands full. The first of which was a drive up to the 35 yard line for the opponent, culminating on a third-down pass play for a first down. In the first quarter. An extremely effective but, nevertheless, predictable line of defense followed, making the Panther drive a four-down punt.

The second drive, covering a series of thirteen plays, met an almost identical fate, with the Trinity defense, behind the outstanding line play, and Gary Zabel, and John Griglun, and Slim Smith, remaining intact, thereby nullified the Panther effort. A late Bantam punt spree, ending with a safety on the opponent's 41 yd. line, closed the half.

Following a pair of possession changes by both teams early in the third quarter, Middlebury once again reached paydirt on a forty-yard pass completion in the endzone. Although a second successful conversion, made the score 14-0 with six minutes remaining in the quarter, Trinity was not yet to be denied. One minute and 55 seconds later, again on an exciting, acrobatic reception by split end Tom Lince, sophomore Jim Smith popped into the game to give Lines a breather. On the next play, quarterback George Jones, playing one of the best games of his career, found Smith open in the endzone for a 37 yd. scoring play. Senior placekicker Mike Maus followed with the successful conversion, thus leaving Trinity with a only a seven-point deficit.

Upon executing the ensuing kickoff, however, Middlebury commenced a scoring drive that lasted a total of 15 plays and eat up precious moments off the clock. The third Panther tally ultimately came with 12:33 remaining in the game, on a short seven yard pass play in the endzone. The conversion attempt failed, though, due to a failed two-point attempt. Facing the unenviable and seemingly hopeless task of overcoming a 31 point deficit, the Bantams began, with time quickly ebbing, to cobble together a touchdown bid in the first half. In a superbly executed series of eight plays, highlighted by the passing of Rose to primary receiver Tom Lince and sophomore Marc Montoliu, the Bantams marched all the way to the Middlebury 15 with a mere 6:45 left on the clock. On the next play, passing to split end George Lines, Wholley was upended at his goal line before a Rose aerial reached him. Rose, however, with a shrewd big offensive interference call, thereby nullified the Panthers effort. In a late Bantam passing spree, ending with a pass on the opponent's 21 yd. line, closed the second half.

After receiving the Maus kickoff and running it back 21 yards, the Panthers had now to rejoin with the fired up Trinity defense. Led by the imposing trio of Don Grabowski, Griglun, and Rick Uslzki, linebackers George Niland and Gary Jones, and a well-balanced secondary, the Bantam unit allowed only four yards from scrimmage on the first two plays and on a third and six at the Middlebury 35, proceeded to sack the quarterback, in one of the many key defensive plays of the game. With the Panthers forced to punt and with a fourth and nine, Trinity took over, apparently for the last time.

With the ball on the 36, Rose again went to work. Following a fine 19 yard gain by Lines and a five yard gain on a half-back delay by Larry Moody, Rose followed with a pass play to Wholley on a third and five situation. Upon receiving the pin-pointed pass from Rose four yards out, the senior running back eluded two Middlebury tacklers and turned on the speed, scampering down the sideline for the game-winning score. With all hearts virtually stopped and all eyes upon their own ten yard line and split the posts and thereby give his team, for all intensive purposes, the dramatic come-from-behind win. As was expected, this he did. Middlebury scored to make an last surge to pull it out. After receiving the Maus kickoff on their thirty, Trinity went to work, and on a one yard gain by Lines, Rose popped into the game to give Lines a breather. On the next play, quarterback George Jones, playing one of the best games of his career, found Smith open in the endzone for a 37 yd. scoring play. Senior placekicker Mike Maus followed with the successful conversion, thus leaving Trinity with a only a seven-point deficit.

As the score would indicate, the contest was statistically about even. Although Middlebury held slight advantages in first downs, rushing, and total yardage, the remaining honors easily went to Trinity. In the effective and well-balanced passing game Rose was an amazing 17 of 26 for 296 yards despite the unfavorable conditions. The bulk of these went to Lines and Montoliu, who accounted for five receptions and 146 yards on six grabs, respectively.

Sports Announcements

Women's Soccer Intramurals

This activity will be beginning in November. Any women interested in getting together for some exercise and fun are invited to join a group on the women's field hockey field Thursday Oct. 30th at 4:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact Marie Lines (ext. 431) or the Ferris Athletic Center.

Synchronized Swimming

Anyone interested in synchronized swimming is invited to try out on one night in the swimming pool from 6-7 p.m. Previous experience is not necessary. If you have any questions, please contact Marie Lines (ext. 431) or the Ferris Athletic Center.

Women's Volleyball Intramurals

Women's soccer intramurals participants interested in getting together for some exercise and fun are invited to join a group on the women's field hockey field Thursday Oct. 30th at 4:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact Marie Lines (ext. 431) or the Ferris Athletic Center.

Any ideas, requests or suggestions that anyone has on what they would like to see offered for women on an intramural basis are welcome. In particular, we are looking for people to tackle Jane Millspaugh in the athletic department with ideas in an attempt to work more to benefit YOU so let your desires be known.

Any women interested in playing for the women's field hockey team in January should plan on starting practice the 31st of October.

Womens Tennis

Trinity's women's tennis players made an impressive showing at the Connecticut State Women's College State Tennis Tournament over the weekend of Oct. 17 and 18. The singles player, Muddy Rogers received the #2 seed and proved convincingly to be the number two player as she went on to win the singles crown. This was an exciting final which she achieved for anyone, especially for a talented freshman. Her accomplishment is even more outstanding when you consider what she has to face in the second round by the #2 seed.

Barbara Fischer and Vivi Dunklee, joined forces to represent Trinity in the doubles competition, and they also received the #2 spot in the seedings. This pair was last year's New England Divisional champions and they returned to successfully defend that title. In an exciting finals match, they defeated the #3 team from UConn, 7-5, 7-4.

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As a service to its readers, the Tripod offers The Compiler, a cohesive summary of all public events in and around the Trinity Community. Listing with The Compiler is free; copy deadline is the same as that for Announcements and news copy (see staff box, bottom of page 6.)

Tues., Oct. 28

Tuesday, October 28, 1975

Dr. Alan M. Fink, Assistant Professor of Psychology, will deliver the Towes-Gown Lecture at 1:30 pm in Goodwin Theatre. Austin Arts Center (AAC). His topic will be "The Psychology and Man's Search for Meaning: What Controls the Angels?"

Trinity vs. Central Connecticut in Freshmen Soccer. Home - 3:00 p.m.

Trinity vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) in Varsity Cross Country, Away - 4:00 p.m.

Mathematics Colloquium: Dr. Stephen Maurer of Princeton University will deliver a talk on "Verex: Colorings of Graps without Isolates" at 4:00 pm in McCook 500. The subject of the talk has sociological origins and applications.

RA Meeting at 4:00 pm in Alumni Lounge, Mather Campus Center. Committee on the Environment Meeting at 4:30 pm in the Committee Room, Mather Campus Center.

Cinestudio: "The Phantom of Liberty" - 7:00 pm; "Images" - 9:30 pm.

West Hartford - "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," a lecture and film presentation by author Francine Serafin of the UofH Program Council, the event will be held in Holcomb Commons, Gerigras Center. "Liberte" -- 7:30 pm; "Images" -- 9:25 pm.

Sponsored by the Forum Committee, on the Environment Program on Thursday, October 30, 1975 program will be available to all interested students.

Fridays vs. Wesleyan in Freshmen Football, Away -- 2:30 pm.

Friday, October 31, 1975

Trinity vs. Western Connecticut in Freshmen Football, Away - 2:30 pm.

Cinestudio: see Wednesday, October 28, 1975.

Sat., Nov. 1

Saturday, November 1, 1975

Varsity Cross Country in the Eastern States Invitational.

Trinity vs. Wesleyan in Freshmen Soccer, Away - 10:30 am.

Trinity vs. Coast Guard in Varsity Football, Away - 11:30 am.

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