of over 40 people, has organized a Change, an organization consisting of students who have been involved in planning these activities. After a series of meetings, they decided to go on strike. For the past week, a newsletter entitled "Strike News" has been circulated at daily meetings.

The April 9 edition of the Strike News dealt specifically with the statement that appeared in the April 8 issue of the TRIPOD. To quote directly: "...students have organized an alternative to classes for April 17. Consisting of work led by members of various organizations, the activities of the day bring Trinity a perspective that is not usually available. Going to classes and doing homework in the cloistered atmosphere of academe perverts a routine which excludes us from the political realities around us."

Posters and signs put up all over the campus state that the strike deals with the Ford Administration's persistence to send military aid to Indo-China and other Third World dictatorships.

Organizers of the strike cite the President's recent call for aid as a prime example of Mr. Ford's reluctance to work for peace. In the strike news dated April 10, Students for Progressive Social Change mentioned this call for aid and the proposed defense budget of over 100 billion dollars.

The "Strike News" went on the way: "We do not need armaments that eat up 100 billion dollars a year and threaten to destroy us. We do not need dictatorships in Third World countries. In order to sustain their profits, the largest corporations and banks need these resources. But we don't. Our task is to regain our lives, to prevent U.S. involvement in the political process."

Many of the people in Students for Progressive Social Change have commented that the strike should be seen as an action in protest of the diminishing voice of students in the political process.

Carrie Harris, '75, said "the strike is our way of expressing our public responsibility for events occurring outside of Trinity College." She said that students must act on this responsibility instead of hiding behind their studies.

Another member of Students for Progressive Social Change said "the strike is an excellent opportunity for filling our educational gaps and simultaneously registering a protest against the discrepancy between what America stands for and what America does."

When asked about participation, students said that the strike has been well-supported. They estimated that over 300 students have participated in the strike.

A resolution to reorganize the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) passed the following resolution by a vote of 14 to 6, with 7 abstaining:

Whereas: The United States government spends an inordinate amount of money on the military.
Whereas: The United States foreign policy is directed to "militarized" solutions of international strife.
Whereas: The student body of Trinity College is in agreement with the above resolutions.

Therefore be it resolved that the Student Activities Committee be reorganized in the following manner:

1. Student Finances: a. The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) and Budget Committees (which set and allocate the student activities fee) will be made into a Budget Committee under the direction of the S.A.C. The membership of this committee will be as follows: 20% elected by and from the student body, and at least one member of the administration.

The function of the Budget Committee (recommending policy for college facilities) will be assumed by the S.A.C.

2. Student - Run Social Functions: a. The S.A.C. will be responsible for organizing and supervising social activities on campus, subject to the approval of the S.A.C.

3. Student Government: a. The membership of this committee will be as follows: 20% elected by and from the student body, and at least one member of the administration.

The Student Government of Trinity College is in agreement with the above resolutions.
Brand Blanshard, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, Yale University, will deliver the first annual Blanshard William Means Memorial Lecture in Philosophy this evening at 8 p.m. in the Life Sciences Auditorium. Prof. Blanshard's subject will be "The Difficulties of Being Reasonable." The lecture is open to the public.

A belief in the efficacy of reason has long characterized Prof.

Trinity College is one step closer to selling beer (legally) on campus.

In action taken at the March 31 meeting of the Hartford city council, colleges and universities in and around the Hartford area can now sell beer on campus, regardless of the zoning district in which they are located.

Advising on the campus, Ray Essey, chairman of the Rathskeller Development Committee at UConn, presented his philosophy to the public.

"Reasonable." The lecture is open to the public.

The formation of a Bicentennial Commission has received official sanction and funds from President Lowcock. The committee, whose advisor is Dean J. Ronald Spencer, and headed by Leigh Breslau, has already received enthusiastic cooperation from various departments. Both the history and political sciences departments have agreed to provide funds for lectures similar to the one pertaining to the Bicentennial period. In addition, the music department has agreed to match the college in providing funds for a tentative Vergil Thompson premier concert as well as other musical activities.

On the Quad---

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3:30 p.m.--Richard Williams, professor of East Asian Studies at MIT, will speak on "The U.S. Experience in China and Vietnam." Mr. Williams is professor of East Asian Studies at MIT, and has been a reporter for the New York Times.

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The American meat-based diet has become permanent and controversial. According to a recent study, the American way of eating is not just bad for our health—it's also bad for the planet. The study calculated that the average American consumes 7.7 pounds of meat per day, which is equivalent to consuming 20% of the world's meat production. This is a significant contributor to climate change, as the livestock industry is responsible for 14.5% of global greenhouse gas emissions.

The study, conducted by researchers from the University of California and the University of Illinois, found that the current dietary patterns are not sustainable. The authors argue that we need a radical shift in our food system, from a meat-centric diet to a plant-based one. They suggest that this change could help mitigate the effects of climate change and improve public health.

The study also highlights the need for policy changes and public education. The researchers call for increased support for sustainable agriculture practices, and for public awareness campaigns to encourage people to adopt a more plant-based diet.

In conclusion, the study raises important questions about our food system and its impact on the planet. It highlights the need for urgent action to address this crisis and for a more sustainable and equitable food system.
**Rehabilitation**

**Students-Prisoners Develop Human Relations**

by Jeff Clark

The idea for rehabilitation in prisons has remained in the minds of the newest constituted student organization on campus.

**News Analysis**

Nancy Sargis, who has worked with the prisoners at Whiting for eighteen months, has become the head of the Trinity chapter of the organization. Whiting volunteer program has shown great benefit to both the prisoners and the students involved since it began rather slowly in August, 1973.

Marc Pappas became interested in finding an off campus alternative to studying psychology here at Trinity. During the summer of ’73 he familiarized himself with the situation at Whiting.

Slowly progress was made. The men were surprised when the students treated them as human beings. Few prisoners are treated better elsewhere. Since some of the prisoners began to respond, Marc found that the student volunteers could be trusted. It was a stimulating, vitalizing experience for the prisoners. The identity of the prisoners, the way they were considered as being equals. Maybe for the first time in their life they have someone to turn to, someone who understands.

Everything isn’t wine and roses at Whiting though. There are still problems to be overcome. More volunteers are needed to meet an increasing demand. Legal help is needed for those people who can’t afford the best lawyers.

Legislative assistance is necessary to change corrupt practices and the legal system. For the sake of our legal system.

The prisoner-patients could make prison even more human. Marc believes in humanity over and under the bureaucratic heirarchy, and was hard to avoid because of the "outside" and "normal" people. Halway houses have been very successful in Connecticut in helping prisoners reacclimate themselves to society. The prisoners learn an occupational skill and are promised jobs upon their release. Over 90% of the prisoners who’ve been through halfway houses make it past the crucial one year period after their release. They can make the transition.

Another very important step is to provide human contact with people outside the prison system. Unfortunately, drug therapy seems to be the only human contact in many of our "correctional" institutions. This increases the turn-over and kills the chance for rehabilitation. People must be treated as people. Our volunteer program at Whiting must be strengthened and others like it established elsewhere for herein lies our chance to help the prisoners-patients become an active, creative force in our society again. Marc believes in humanity and humanness. "I don't see how more human systems can fail to be effective." It won’t but it needs humans. It needs you.

**Lectures**

Cretaro to Speak

Harvard Peoples Bicentennial Commission member Ron Cretaro will speak Tuesday night, April 15, at 7:45 p.m. in Alumni Lounge. His subject will be “Lexington- Concord “The War That Will Be”.” Ron Cretaro graduated from Trinity with the class of 1971.

‘See It Like It Is’

“See It Like It Is”, a public lecture on Christian Science, will be given Saturday, April 19 at 11 a.m. in Clove Club Theatre in Weehawken, by Nancy E. Houston of Long Beach, Miss. Houston will describe science as the process of living in harmony with man’s attempt to get at the reality behind false appearances. She will tell how drug addiction, alcoholism, and other conditions have been healed directly through spiritual means.

American Religious History Talk

Sydney E. Ablstrom, professor of American history and modern religious history at Yale University, will speak on the topic “The Making of a Redeemer Nation,” on April 23 at 6 p.m. in the Washington Room. His talk, which is open to the public, deals with Puritaniism and Radicalism in the American national faith and reflections on the history and present state of a dualistic society.

The lecture is the fifth annual Michael T. Gellin lecture in religion.

Poetry Reading

Thomas Kinsella, considered one of Ireland’s foremost poets, will give a reading of his works in Wean Lounge on Tuesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. The reading is sponsored by the Trinity Poetry Center and is open to the public.

Kinsella has received the Guinness Poetry Award (London) in 1968; Poetry Book Society selection (London) for “Denis Devlin Memorial Award,” in 1958; and “Downings” Poetry Award in 1965 for his book, “The Denis Devlin Memorial Award, Ireland’s chief recognition for poetry.”

Among his recent publications are “One,” “The Good Fight,” “Vertical Man,” and “Notes from the Land of the Dead and Other Poems.”

Denim skirts, wrap-around, and now, lanyard (overall) styles. Denim, corporeal, and patchwork denim. Regular length and below-the-knee. Prices $5-8. Contact Chip Rome, 315, 4th floor, 3:00-12:00 or stop by Wheaton 110.

Donald M. Kendal, chief executive officer of Pep-to-Co Inc., presented the eighth annual Clement Lecture to the Trinity Community on April 8. His topic was “Trade and Detente.”

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A Shopping Guide to Campus Real Estate

by Brian Crockett and Wenda Harris

The following is a description of housing facilities available to students for 1975-76.

Category A

Northam: Always a favorite among Trinity students, rooms in Northam feature wood paneling, windows, and fireplaces. Although it was built in the latter part of the sixteenth century, Northam is not considered "cuddy" by students. The rooms house four people who share a bathroom for each suite. Students say they miss the graveyard, residents say the dorm, is noted for being "the dump", "the zoo", "the pits", or "almost uninhabitable", and is in short, the utmost in penitentiary living. The rooms are singles, two-person doubles, or four-person suites, one male and one female. The majority of students say they are limited to their room of choice.

Category C

111 Crescent Street: Apartments in 111 Crescent Street will again be available for Trinity students living. These apartments have two, three, or four bedrooms, one male student's gentlemen valet. The apartments are spacious and quiet living. Their proximity to nearby fraternity and sorority houses is an advantage to those students who wish to live in a residence hall.

Your Number Is Up in Housing Process

Woodward and Goodwin: Every room in Woodward and Goodwin is different. The rooms are all singles. There are a few doubles, and students agree, saying that late-night movie crowds pose noise problems. The rooms are quieter than those in Woodward and Goodwin, but are much newer. The rooms are characterized by built-in bookcases, suites previously used for female office. Seabury suites feature huge bathrooms. Single room for each suite. Despite the small size, students say they are limited to their room of choice.

North Campus: Primarily a freshmen dorm, North Campus has had small double rooms, but good-sized rooms. The halls are carpeted to improve the impression of appearance. One advantage is that rooms are near-by; and one disadvantage is the distance from other college buildings.

Jeness: Jones, also a freshmen dorm, is noted for being "the dramatic" experience, "almost unhabitable", and in short, the utmost in penitentiary living. The rooms are singles, two-person doubles, or four-person suites, one male and one female. The majority of students say they are limited to their room of choice.

You have built-in bookcases. Although there are many different rooms, the rooms are all singles. The rooms are quieter than those in Woodward and Goodwin, but are much newer. The rooms are characterized by built-in bookcases, suites previously used for female office. Seabury suites feature huge bathrooms. Single room for each suite. Despite the small size, students say they are limited to their room of choice.

Cook: Cook offers the most variety in living arrangements. Ranging from singles to rooms for eight people. Many Cook rooms are designed for three or four people, and feature a living room and two bedrooms. There are a few singles and slightly more two-person doubles, so a majority of students claim to be better than others. Living over Cook can be an "interesting" experience, especially for those students who think they can tolerate a year's worth of noise.

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The actual three-day selection process continues when room assignment lottery numbers 1-600, and 500 on respectively will be released. During these sessions, students who have received room assignment request cards on which they must specify their room assignments and roommate preferences will be seated in a group for a period of three days. Preference numbers will then be assigned to each student according to their ranking as of the end of the registration period. These preference numbers will be used to assign rooms to students, and students will be assigned a room based on their preference numbers. Students should check their roommate information after June 1, 1975.

The actual three-day selection process begins Monday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Campus. New rooms will be assigned to students who have received room assignment request cards. Students who have not received room assignment request cards will be assigned rooms on a first come, first served basis.

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During the evenings of April 23 and 24, the room selection process continues when room assignment lottery numbers 600-1,600, and 1,500 on respectively will be released. Students who have received room assignment request cards on which they must specify their room assignments and roommate preferences will be seated in a group for a period of three days. Preference numbers will then be assigned to each student according to their ranking as of the end of the registration period. These preference numbers will be used to assign rooms to students, and students will be assigned a room based on their preference numbers. Students should check their roommate information after June 1, 1975.

Using a hypothetical example of a four-member group seeking a suite in High Rise dormitory, to help elucidate the procedure, Tilles explained that the students' first step was to complete a priority number selection process which assigned roommates to students, and students were assigned a room based on their preference numbers. Students should check their roommate information after June 1, 1975.
Bach Calls For Peace Accord Implementation

The following is a slightly edited version of the comments made by John Bach in a public meeting held by the mayor of Hartford to discuss a resolution before the City Council calling for the implementation of the Parts Peace Accord and the cessation of all aid, except humanitarian, to Indochina.

My name is John Bach. I am a non-expert. I live in Hartford in a community called "The Whale's Tale." I will be brief.

I want to call attention, first of all, to the room in which we are meeting here at City Hall. All around us are the names of the men from Hartford who were killed in all of this country's wars. To commemorate those killed in war is to commemorate, at the same time, those who kill in war. To do that is to commemorate war itself. Even such commemoration is never neutral. It is either very good, or it is very, very bad. If the names of those murdered are faced to stir the propaganda mills for the next war, it is horrendously evil and does disservice to all involved. However, those names are recorded in point to the scape victims (and their immediate presence) and to point to the utter tragedy and senselessness - then such commemoration can become constructive, in the final and literal sense of what it means to remember. I think, therefore, this discussion is appropriately located: in a room that belongs to the dead.

I said before that I am a non-expert, but I am very nervous about that. In the letter I received from the mayor inviting me to this public forum I was told that my expertise in this field would be of great help. I am immediately associated with those general thought to possess any such expertise in this highly public forum and of those that I do have is more than superficial and - politics - my non-violence and non-expertise - that hardly seems to be a common sense response to what not only countries but children who are being killed in this war.

Moreover, we have seen through this ghastly, continuing war exactly what happens when we rely on experts. Mass assasinations were committed in Rwanda by Samuel Huntington at Harvard, it was the Phoenix Program. Death camps, the likes of which this century hasn't seen since Germany's final solution, were planned by the most expert of scholars; they were called Strategic Hamber Companies and Rand Corporations and the state was loaded with liberal experts. Experts are not new; the chemical industry, for example, asked for research into the effects of DDT to be done by the University of Chicago. But it was with the experts that the rape experts have been able to wile while the concentration camps. Some of it has been good fiddling, not without value, and there have been many fine rhetorical melodic lines there that hardly seems to be a common sense response to what not only countries but children who are being killed in this war.

The concert will feature an musical based on My Lai; it is called "The Lieutenant." I wish to link the symbol of My Lai as a metaphor. Perhaps some of you have happened to this village in the province of Son My, There, in 1968, a large number of civilians, either very old or very young, were massacred. The valley became the massacre. Following the reportage of that act - and it appeared as if there was a marked increase in public outrage. The "atrocity" was used frequently. It was page one news. Outrage to the war was reactivated. For a while. Some of us - in prison - did not see that as a sign of hope. Just the opposite; it was a sign of the tip of the iceberg. For we all knew that if after some five years of daily My Lai moral outrage could be invoked to stoke the propaganda flames, then the unavoidable bafflement, then there was something to fight at it as one turned in something more "fit to print" then the outrage would be institutionalized and exactly how it happened. It has gone to the point. In the beginning, My Lai was produced by Herriman's People's Opera. The Lestonian University and Mr. Green will record that wars was a country which made musicals out of massacres.

I wish to link the symbol of My Lai as a metaphor. Perhaps some of you have heard of that hapless village in the province of Son My, There, in 1968, a large number of civilians, either very old or very young, were massacred. The valley became the massacre. Following the reportage of that act - and it appeared as if there was a marked increase in public outrage. The "atrocity" was used frequently. It was page one news. Outrage to the war was reactivated. For a while. Some of us - in prison - did not see that as a sign of hope. Just the opposite; it was a sign of the tip of the iceberg. For we all knew that if after some five years of daily My Lai moral outrage could be invoked to stoke the propaganda flames, then the unavoidable bafflement, then there was something to fight at it as one turned in something more "fit to print" then the outrage would be institutionalized and exactly how it happened. It has gone to the point. In the beginning, My Lai was produced by Herriman's People's Opera. The Lestonian University and Mr. Green will record that wars was a country which made musicals out of massacres.

ConnPIRG Testifies on Bottle Bill

Michael Maheu and Ed Mierzwinski. UConn students and members of ConnPIRG, the Connecticut People's Research Group, testified in favor of a returnable bottle bill before the state legislature's Environment Committee.

ConnPIRG, which is organized, funded, and directed by college and university students, joined other consumer groups in support of the returnable bottle bill which, if passed, would place a deposit on beer and soda containers and ban flip top caps.

Both Maheu and Mierzwinski emphasized in their testimony that college and university students do care about the environment they live in and that consumers would be saving resources and money if the bottle bill is implemented.

ConnPIRG cited a recent study by the Department of Environmental Protection, showing the state stands to gain over 1,000 jobs if the legislation is passed. The college based consumer group submitted that ConnPIRG jobs would be lost, stating the charges "incorrect and examples of desperation and scare tactics".

"It has been shown repeatedly that the difference in cost between returnable and non-returnable containers will be nothing more than offset the increased handling charges within the returnable system," stated Mierzwinski. "Clearly, the consumer profits from returns are not passed on to Connecticut and Vermont and non-returnables sold in Connecticut.

Colas in Ten Ounce Bottles: Soft Drink Unit Prices (Conn per bottle)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Brand</th>
<th>Coca Cola</th>
<th>Pepsi Cola</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vermont</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Low</td>
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ConnPIRG calls for the implementation of a returnable bottle bill before the state legislature's Environment Committee.

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Unbridgeable Gap

Oxnam Relates Impressions of China

by Kenny Grossman

"Impressions of the People's Republic of China" was the title of an enthusiastically-received slide lecture by Dr. Robert B. Oxnam, last Thursday night.

Oxnam recently returned to the United States after visiting five Chinese cities during the period of Feb. 22 to March 18. Professor Oxnam spoke Chinese, and taught Chinese literature and Japanese history at Trinity.

The lecture was about the diversity of those people who will have visited the People's Republic of China. Although sharing a strong interest in Chinese culture, Oxnam represents the wide range of attitudes and practices of modern Chinese. His slides verified the Chinese belief in encouraging personal creativity in children and adults. There is much emphasis on dancing and music in the elementary schools, and workers' clubs are encouraged to write and display their literary work.

Oxnam explicitly refrained from making any broad generalizations or any predictions on the future of the Chinese. He feels that to understand the country in its entirety, it is necessary to understand its cultural traditions.

Ins and Outs

Faculty Apps. & Pro Motions Questioned

by Steve Kayman

The process of reappointing or promoting faculty and granting tenure is a mysterious and least understood aspect of the University. This is a surprising development in a university where one can easily find a diverse body of students, faculty, and national and regional health professionals. Under the A&P Committee, offices held in such organizations.

According to the Faculty Manual, the A&P Committee are as follows: It shall be the responsibility of the committee to hear recommendations from the department chairman recommending the tenure of department members in respect to appointments, reappointments, raises, promotions, and terminations. These requests will be heard by the chairman, and the recommendations made to the Board of Trustees. The comments of the chairman shall consist of three letters, all three of which are signed by the chairman, and the department chairman, the Dean of Faculty, and the President of the University. The chairman's role is that a chairman should give the candidate's proxy, the candidate, the chairman, and other members of the A&P Committee. Nowhere is it secret. But he-feels that to understand the Chinese belief in encouraging personal creativity in children and adults. There is much emphasis on dancing and music in the elementary schools, and workers' clubs are encouraged to write and display their literary work.

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Commentary

Alienation At Trinity

Anyone who’s ever worked at a job they didn’t like might have experienced what Marx called “the alienation of labor” - the feeling that you’re working for something that you don’t care about. Some people are here to work and you really want to be somewhere else - a few people are here because college is a rite of passage, finding something that interests them, and a lack of involvement with what you are doing.

Many people have the same feelings about what they are doing at Trinity; in this context, alienation is the feeling you get from sitting in a lecture (or course) and realizing that it has absolutely no relation to what you think is important; writing a paper the way you think the teacher wants you to write it in order to get a better grade; skipping class to hang out in the cave; or the pervasive feeling that the whole process is a waste of time and money.

In order to understand why people at Trinity feel alienated from their work, it is necessary to analyze our motives for being here. The most important reasons are economics and the idea that college is a prerequisite for professional school. An Arts Degree is a necessary, although not a sufficient, qualification for getting interesting and well-paying jobs, and many people go here not because they are particularly interested in learning but because they want to live comfortably. Some have a specific career in mind; for them Trinity is a prerequisite for professional school.

Some people come to college in hopes of finding someone that interests them, and others come simply because college is a rite of passage in certain sectors of society with a respectable form of unemployment.

To accept the legitimacy of the whole process and our lack of participation in it is, if at least in part, due to the conditions of production. At Trinity this translates into a lack of control over what study is, and the manner in which that study takes place. The remedy for alienation is not easy. For students to insist on active participation in all fundamental decisions that are made; that is to say, to organize themselves to struggle against that - and it is a measure of just how apathetic we are that it is so hard to conceive of Trinity education or education in general as taking place in any more positive or fulfilling way.

Alienation At Model U.N.

The main reason for the alienation one feels at Model U.N. is that nuclear arms negotiations are such a small part of the world; that the UN would accomplish only superficial solutions and the reasons for why it failed to see the complete panorama of man’s problems. It is within this context that one realizes the futility of the U.N. as a world body; that its resolutions are representing the Philippines, the legitimacy of South Africa, for example, was of no concern to us. On even issues where there is widespread agreement in theory, in practice it’s another matter. All the problems that nations across should be curtailed, but the Soviet Union naturally favors curtailment of others’ interests. In their favor is their posturing - that of a significantly large bloc of nations.

At one point we (Trinity-Philippines) missed getting a resolution passed because there were no resolutions on our proposal. Because one nation could block passage of resolutions by strategic employment of procedural motions, it was only possible to pass legislation by getting a large block of nations to support us. This is much harder than it may be led to believe. The only way to get a large supporting bloc was to appear on everyone, which finally leaves the resolution in the form of a general statement which wield no power whatsoever.

It is obvious, now more than ever, that the U.N. must reform itself to get anything done in the presently unstable world. The conference showed our delegation that new and long-standing rules must be established and that nations must look beyond their own borders. Many thanks must go to the people who take serious issue in the World Affairs Association and thought our efforts worthy of financial backing. Ourthanks to President Lockwood, who expressed great enthusiasm for our purpose, Dean Spencer, who continually supported us from the start, Professor Gunn, who gave us needed inspiration. Special thanks to Professor Goldmann, who continually supported the efforts of the World Affairs Association.

Martin Lander, Sandy Laub, Dave Lewis, James Merrell, Michael Muto, Diane Schwartz, Alison Stoddard, Lisa McCarter, Anne Nimick, Anne Born, Neil Theobald.

Some of the complexities of the procedures involved; our delegation realized that if we were to accomplish anything we would have to familiarize ourselves completely with parliamentary procedure.

Most of the time the conference got bogged down in procedural techniques that prevented the passing of resolutions. The first sight of the conference the committee spent three hours trying to determine the order of the agenda. At Trinity this problem was not as extreme.

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Any of the nice things about this country is that its citizens are protected by a freedom of speech. Of course, there are certain restrictions so as not to overlap with the freedom of common citizens hate violence, especially it if is directed against themselves. The suppression of the freedom of speech has always been a critical problem. Especially in a country with a history of criticism, there are certain restrictions so as not to overlap with the freedom of common citizens hate violence, especially if it is directed against themselves. The suppression of the freedom of speech has always been a critical problem. Especially in a country with a history of criticism, there are certain restrictions so as not to overlap with the freedom of common citizens hate violence, especially if it is directed against themselves. The suppression of the freedom of speech has always been a critical problem.

People have complained that Trinity lacks good graffiti, but they have not looked at numerous posters under Cook arch to see the comments written in response to announcements. That is, if the announcements are left on those boards. More of such "creativity" should be put into academic interests to save rather than waste it by making nasty comments on announcements not concerning the person.

Perhaps these people are just frustrated artists looking for a forum where the public can voice its opinion. Perhaps certain walls should be left to these artists to decorate so that they may voice their opinion. Perhaps certain walls should be left to these artists to decorate so that they may voice their opinion. Perhaps certain walls should be left to these artists to decorate so that they may voice their opinion.


**STRIKE!**

Why strike? What good will it do? Will political consciousness be raised? Will we learn more outside the classroom than in? Will the important people notice or acknowledge our dissent? Will Friday, April 18 be any different from Friday April 11?

These are probably some of the questions which many students will consider before deciding to strike. The Tripod urges the student body to consider these questions as they are still a viable political entity by fully participating in Thursday's strike. The Strike will be nothing but patheletic. The student body can’t afford to indulge in selfish interests, instead of supporting the strike.

We cannot deny the success of political activism in the sixties. Students took risks and made their opinions heard in a united effort which aided in bringing about an end to American participation in the Vietnam War. What about the students of the seventies? What are YOU going to do on Thursday? . . . strike? . . . even if it rains?

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**Letters**

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the upcoming strike at Trinity, which I think that I correctly see as a very controversial subject. Although there are a number of arguments for not having it (many of which pay little attention to the facts or rudimentary logic), it seems that the most important issue is the actual reason for the strike. It seems to be the opinion of many that it is unrealistic to think that Ford's request for $972 million aid to South Vietnam will be passed by Congress. If this is the case, why worry about it?

If this is the case, why worry about it? Should we take a chance that this won't happen? Remember that Ford has asked for this money by no later than April 18th. A strike on the 17th couldn't be more timely.

To me, however, a strike at Trinity means much more than a protest against a mere billion dollars to a lost cause. Rather it should signify the beginning of a new political awareness among Trinity students. Political awareness begins by making people realize that there is a problem, a fact that a great number of Trinity students (and faculty) seem to describe or, at best, ignore.

It is hard for me to accept the fact that so many students have little or no concern with the present state of our situation and the prospects of what our future will be. That there are problems in our country is rather obvious. Witness the economy, the United States' imperialistic foreign policy, the prospect of nuclear war, misuse of the CIA, the environment, evidence of national conspiracies (i.e., J.F.K.), the problems with nuclear energy, ad infinitum. Is it too much to ask the students to become involved in these very real problems that will have a direct effect on us all? Even from only one point of view, it seems evident that we will hardly be living in the future the way we are now. Is it really in our future interest to accept the government's policy of attempting to maintain the status quo? The U.S. government as is true of most governments, runs a policy of adapting to problems on a day-to-day basis. It is my feeling that, within a relatively short period of time, we are going to adapt ourselves right down into a hole, something I personally don't care to see happen. If you truly want anyone else to see it, I think that in the past it is the best interest of all; if these problems are intelligently examined by a greater number of people, not just the limited few who attack the problems with their own interests in mind.

So far this has not, to any degree, happened within the Trinity community.

As for our moral responsibilities, I think that it is time that we begin to question the basic policy of our government in its pursuit of imperialist goals, "Imperialist," I realize, sounds rather trite, but let's face reality. It is a fact that the U.S. exploits other countries for both their human and natural resources. Forty percent of the world's resources are being consumed by six percent of the world's population. How can one morally justify "Might makes right?" Also it is a fact that there is hardly equal justice in the courts. Shouldn't we demand equal opportunity in the U.S. as there is hardly equal justice in the courts. Shouldn't we demand equal opportunity in the U.S. as well as the world? Shouldn't we demand the right to know regarding our own situation? Other people have just as much of a right to live as we do.

So, do we all laugh when the strike is mentioned and go to our terribly important classes on Thursday? Do we disregard the strike and condemn it by hiding behind a line of excuses and rationalizations? Is that the way we avoid the truth of what is going on in the real world? I hope that this isn't the case, though I must admit my doubts.

(Continued on page 12)
Back To The Eights
We Carry On

by Peter Piermagostini

We found a cause in spite of ourselves and the issue was beer. My uncritical notion of the student body of this college had en us to dabbling in alcohol. As bizarre as it was, the issue was alcohol. On the Spring Weekend we were able to make a demonstration of activism to this campus. By its very triteness as an issue, however, it only proved that as a body of this college had an issue to dabble in.

The Spring adrenalin to flow for a few days. Their pent-up horniness for militancy was relieved for righteousness phonies didn't lose. Their victory been satisfied. The jocks, et al., will get activism to this campus. By its very triteness as an issue, however, it only proved that as a body of this college had an issue to dabble in.

As a college we can make a concerted effort to alleviate the problems of urban decay in Hartford. A seminar here and an internship there is not a concerted effort. A master theme and plan for action must be developed by the administration, faculty and students of this institution. Each department, great effort, should nurture the process and apply it to the problem at hand. Utilization of student talent is a must. The creation of a simple food cooperative comes to mind. But the potential here is much greater than we see in this pragmatic and constructive pursuit perhaps we can find that unity that is essential to walk in a black skin, we can know what it really meant to go hungry. The machinery of our physical being allows us to attempt to know that.

We are bored and desire a little creative action. I think that, simply stated, no one knows where to place our stale and sterile existance. Or are we

"it can be called little more than a militant's masturbation"

As a member of the SAC I took part in that shallow claim to controversy. I was there, I voted with the majority. I entered the meeting late and sat in the back. I never really saw all the faces that really doesn't matter. Both the faces of the community are not as content. If we as a college we can make a concerted effort to alleviate the problems of urban decay in Hartford. We are bored and desire a little creative action. I think that, simply stated, no one knows where to place our stale and sterile existance. Or are we

The Triad, April 15, 1975

Page 10.
Traditionally at this time of year I report to the student body on the finances of the College. First, let me say that the time and energy which many people have spent on the financial questions facing Trinity have been gratifying. The Faculty and student members of the Financial Affairs Committee have helped us significantly. The main problem has been to reduce the expenditures to a level which a reasonable projection of revenues could cover.

Second, explaining the distribution of a $12,000,000 budget becomes complicated when one tries to provide what I hope is sufficient detail in the following paragraphs, but I recognize that it may be difficult to assimilate. Therefore, anyone who wants more information is invited to attend the special faculty meeting at 4:00 p.m. on April 21 in McCook Auditorium.

Third, a major objective in the preparation of the budget is to maintain fiscal responsibility through a balanced budget without either impairing the quality of the institution or unreasonably increasing the cost to students. Let me turn now to a review of major elements of the College budget for 1975-76 and an explanation of the decisions which we have made in constructing this budget.

1. REVENUES FOR 1975-76:

Before determining tuition and fees for next year, we reviewed all other sources of income, as well as expenditures. One major source of revenue is the yield on our endowment. Currently Trinity receives 12.8% of its revenues from its endowment, or approximately $100 per student per year. Considering what has happened in the stock market, we hope to improve the yield from those funds to $1,500 or $1,100 per student per subsidy, which will add about $150,000 to our budget this year. This is a source of income which is always desirable, and I would like to thank the alumni who contribute to the endowment.

In total these increases represent a 9% rise in the total cost of attending Trinity. Like you, I regret there is an increase in our tuition to absorb at least some of this increase. But it is well to recognize that this increase is both less than the rise in the cost of living overall and less than the increases projected by almost every one of our "competitors." For example,君the charges of our nearest competitor, $1,400 less than the Ivy League institutions and lower than all but two of the top 15 liberal arts colleges with whom we have the greatest academic competition. This additional saving of $24,000 comes from discontinuing what areas had the greatest claim on our resources, and especially faculty salaries, what areas had the greatest claim on our resources, and especially faculty salaries, the Library. We do hope, nonetheless, to improve the technical services by a rearrangement of the catalog office this summer.

When we turn to areas where we could achieve substantial savings, we carefully reviewed our administrative costs and found that we would allow only minimal increases, in the range of 0%, in our schedule of deferred maintenance. At the same time we do not wish to fall so far behind that we build in ever higher commitments for the future. We are pleased that the Library is so important to the functioning of our academic programs that we have agreed to a 9% increase in its budget, primarily to cover personnel costs and to meet the Irvington price of books and serials.

The Library is important to the functioning of our academic programs that we have agreed to a 9% increase in its budget, primarily to cover personnel costs and to meet the Irvington price of books and serials. We shall not be able to finance, however, the security system proposed for the Library. We do hope, nonetheless, to improve the technical services by a rearrangement of the catalog office this summer.

Therefore, we shall allocate an additional total of $100,000 to scholarships this coming year, partly to accommodate the higher levels of need and to prevent any further decline in the percentage of students whom we can assist. State of Connecticut agreements are designed to make sure that as much aid as possible is available at independent colleges, an unusually prosperous and still possible, then we would have some $30,000 more for financial assistance.

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**More Letters**

### 'No-Tax Bill'

To the Editor:

There is now, in the Committee of Finance of the United States Senate, an unprecedented bill S. 18 that deals, for the first time, with tax credits for higher educational expenses.

This bill, when passed, will allow deductions for both Colleges and Vocational schools. It also includes books, fees, supplies and equipment required for courses.

Education beyond a high school level is a prerequisite for better jobs and higher pay. This tax deduction would mean that education more available for everyone trying to meet those rising costs.

We hope to elicit public support for the passage of this needed bill. If you recognize the value of this bill, you can assist its passage by writing to: SENATOR A. RIBICOFF, CONN. U.S. SENATE WASHINGTON D.C. 20510 who originated S. 18.

Students and Taxpayers,

Joyce Tanzer

Sally Reed

Donna Higgins


### 'Referendum'

To the Editor:

I would like to call everyone’s attention to the referendum being conducted this Wednesday and Thursday. The "Reorganization of Student Government" proposal has been worked on by the Student Government Association for over half a year now, and it is our opinion, as working members of the very group we hope to change, that certain structural changes will make student government at Trinity work better, and serve the students more effectively. The 34 of us on the SGA have hacked out a workable proposal, and we’re very glad to have your support for this referendum.

The main change involved is the streamlining of student government, creating more central authority, and hopefully more central accountability. I think that if you consider the reasons why student government has not been effective in the past, you’ll find that passage of this referendum will help correct some of the problems. I think you’ll find it’s a pretty good proposal.

As a 785 vote minimum turnout has been set as a requirement for passage of this proposal, as well as a 2/3 majority of those voting, it is essential that anyone who is at least mildly concerned with the possibilities of student government here, express their opinion on the proposal in the referendum.

While of course we encourage any group to form in opposition to this referendum, we would like to ask for your support Wednesday or Thursday.

By the way, there’s a SGA meeting Thursday at 7:00 in Wean Lounge if anyone’s up for it. Thanks a lot.

Gary Morgan, SGA President

### 'Russia'

To the Editor:

We would like to express our warm thanks to Dr. Jay West who fearlessly led the Trinity troops in Russia during Spring Vacation. Without his fine leadership, the trip would not have been nearly as successful. The consensus was that the trip was not only enjoyable but a true learning experience.

Sincerely

Alan Gluck

John Estreich

Gary Anhuda

and (everybody else)

### 'Bar-b-Q'

To the Editor:

For the big barbecue of Spring Weekend, we suggest the following Bedford recipe. Though traditionally used for western feasts, we can think of nothing that would better satisfy the gourmet taste buds of Trinity Students.

**Roast Stuffed Camel**

- 1 stuffed camel
- 1 roasted sheep
- 200 hard boiled eggs
- 100 gutted Mediterranean Trout
- 30 cooked chickens
- 1 roasted sheep
- 1 stuffed camel
- Stuffed the eggs into the fish. Stuff the fish into the chickens. Stuff the chicken into the sheep carcass. Stuff the sheep into the camel. Roast on a spit until done.

It would take three camels to feed the entire student body and Trinity faculty. Though it may be hard to round up the camels, we can’t think of a better way to spend our $5,000. We’ll even help stuff.

Yours truly,

The Society for Cultural Pastabahs

### 'Interest Conflict'

To the Editor:

It is astounding to find that the chairmen of the Concert and Dance Committee also works for Don Law and Associates Booking Agencies. It might not be so bad if this was the only fact. But the chairman also booked both Major Concerts, Blackbirds and Hall Dances through the firm of which he is an employee. These concerts cost $7,000 and it is not uncommon for booking companies to receive a 10% commission. To hold an important student office which allocates thousands of our dollars and work for a private booking agency should be incompatible with the role of making decisions together. We as students should be more aware how M.H.R.O.G. allocates our student fees.

Gary Anhuda

### 'Error'

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to the UMass varsity crew coach, and to the readers of the Tripod, for an error I made in last week’s crew article. Due to a case of mistaken identity, I attributed an unpleasant remark made by a spectator and directed at Coach Norm Graf of Trinity, to the UMass coach. I apologize for my carelessness.

Sincerely,

Andrew Isaac.
The Academy Is Out To Lunch

by Ron Blitt

The annual shambles of the Academy Awards presentation is over and once again the proceedings have left behind a sour aftertaste. Now the community is turning to the yearly amendings of the motion picture history books, and this year we will recognize the understanding that we considered "The Godfather, Part II", as the best picture of 1974. Art Carney, the books will inform us, turned in the best performance by an actor while Eileen Burstyn did likewise in the opposite category. Francis Ford Coppolla, America's wunderkind director was voted the best in his particular class as was the script. That Coppolla co-wrote with Mario Puzo. If you are familiar with the nominated movies, do some of these awards strike a discordant note with you? If they do, it might be worthwhile to consider just why these were the final choices of its selection committee.

First of all, it is not unreasonable to suspect that the debacle of several years ago in which Marlon Brando rejected his award by sending an actress on stage to impersonate an Indian and espouse the Indian cause was a great humiliation to the Academy. Since that time, their choices have become progressively more conservative, reflecting this fear of further debasement on national television. So the awards have been "safe" entertainers and "safe" movies, films of high artistic integrity versus real ability. There was little shoot-em-up in "The Godfather, Part II" and it had the look of "high-scale Hollywood epic" that the Academy seems to be so fond of. Also, you could sense a desire on the part of the voting members to confer the status of a popular mythology on the ponderous "Godfather" saga. On the other hand, "Chinatown" was skillfully crafted in every creative department, but like "The Exorcist", "Chinatown" was ugly in its world-view, probably distasteful to many, and rooted in the contemporary cynicism that is perfectly willing to depict the little guy helpless before forces of evil over which he exercises no control. (If quality sounds like a secondary consideration, you're getting warm.)

For this year, the field of possible best pictures was pretty narrow. If you eliminate the ugly ("Chinatown" and "Lenny") and the artful ("The Conversation"), the only choices remaining are "Part II" and "The Towering Inferno". Although "The Towering Inferno" proves once and for all that building a skyscraper is a lousy thing to do. It is almost wholly lacking in quality in many departments. A vote for "The Towering Inferno" is no blatanat vote for money over quality. So "The Godfather, Part II" was what we were left with.

Now that I've touched on some of the considerations that go into the voting, I'll just list some of the many reasons why it is very easy to dispute the combination of this factor, plus

1. Origin of Talent—There is a definite preference for Hollywood-bred talent. Those who made their reputations on the New York stage or in another country are locked on with intense disfavor by the voters. Most notable in this category is Al Pacino, who cut his acting teeth off-Broadway. His performance in "Serpico" should have him the Best Actor award last year.

2. Personality—No one with objectionable characteristics. Jack Nicholson, whose dynamic portrayal of the second-rate detective in "Chinatown" surely deserved this year's award for quality were the only consideration, has a reputation as Hollywood's "bad boy". His living arrangements are widely publicized as in the fact that he is a very heavy marijuana smoker and has been for the last 15 years. Needless to say, he might pull a Marlon Brando or a George C. Scott stunt if offered an Academy Award.

3. Sentiment—A strong determining factor. Actors who are the sentimental favorites are usually too old to ever get another juicy role or have been nominated on many previous occasions and were never able to get Oscar. The combination of this factor, plus

U.S.A., a dramatic revue by John Dos Passos and Paul Shyre, will be presented this Friday by the Jesters in conjunction with Professor Pecie's English 300 course, "The Modern Novel." The performance will begin at 8:30 in the Carolus Von Dextor Memorial Theatre, better known on campus as Seabury's. Members of the audience are advised to bring cushions on which to sit since seating is mainly on the floor.

The Jesters' 1950 adaptation of the Dos Passos trilogy for the Broadway stage. It is an historic collage of America from the turn of the century to the Depression, seen through newspapers and political cartoons. This production is free to the community, and it is directed by Jim Pratson.

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Publishing Can Be Perishing

by Wendie Harris

"Publishing is like rolling dice," explained David H. Godine, head of a small but exclusive publishing firm in Boston. Godine spoke at Trinity's Watkinson Library on April 9.

Godine's lecture focused on the processes of publishing a book and the problems and expenses involved. According to Godine, fewer people in America are reading adult trade books, hardcover books, and even the estimated costs of publishing a book seem to be reasonable. The risk of financial disaster is always present.

Godine explained one of the dangers of working in Boston as the ever-present possibility that a New York company, able to print books for a fraction of the cost, will take over. "Publishing is like rolling dice," Godine said, and even after the estimated costs of publishing a book seem to be reasonable, the risk of financial failure still exists. "Because it's intellectually and artistically exciting," Godine said, "I'm in it sheerly for the books. You've got something to show for your work—but not money."

"I'm in it sheerly for the books. You've got something to show for your work—but not money."

This semester, the editors of the Trinity Review have tried to change the system of who and what gets published in the campus literary magazine. Instead of leaving the decision of what gets published to the editors when the final decisions are made, in addition, we have opened up the program to anyone who can include more material from different campus writers. We have also elected two new editors, Michael Madore as art editor and a photography editor. We are starting office space with the Tripod, so if you are reluctant about sending your art through the mail, you can get it by the office during our hours Monday 4-6, Wednesday 4-5, Friday 10-11.

It was our hope that these changes would be more interesting to the many volunteers for readers, because so few people submit. Because of the shortage of supplementary media at the deadline up a week this Friday, April 19, we are moving forward because of deadlines with the printer, so please submit your material to the new Trinity Review box number: 1537. We are willing to work out any problems that the needs and interests of more members of the college campus, but we need your help.

Amon Duul 2: Hijack

by Reynolds Underwood

Hijack is Amon Duul 2's latest German release. An artistic, avant-garde, drug-inspired, and psychedelic album, Hijack has changed the directions of the group. It is an artistic interpretation of the characteristics of a robot.

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Looking for someone to type your papers? Call Francis 522-0880.

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**Announcements**

### AIESEC

**A.I.E.S.E.C.** Trinity College and O.M. Mutual Life have sponsored a new student organization, the AIESEC, which will meet on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, at 4:00 p.m. or as announced. AIESEC will provide a forum for young people to discuss their interests in international affairs, and to explore the opportunities available for employment, study, or volunteer service in other countries. The group is open to all students, and meetings are held in the upper floor of the Memorial Student Center.

### Pre-Registration

**Pre-Registration** will be Thursday, April 18, and Friday, April 19, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Registration is required for all Shawnee students who plan to register for the fall semester at the University of Hartford. Please bring your student identification card. For more information, contact the Office of Student Affairs at 521-1806.

### British Digs

Students are urgently invited to help organize a homecoming event in England this summer. American Airlines is interested in hearing from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to contact the Director of the American section of the National Geophysical Institute in England. Applicants will be selected based on their experience and interest in the event.

### Grow Your Wings

**Have you ever wondered at the freedom of a soaring hawk?** The gracefulness of a graceful bird in flight--it’s time to grow your own wings. ConAir can turn your dreams into reality. With friendly instructors and a flock of air planes, ConAir is the most pleasant place in the Hartford area to learn to fly. It’s not that expensive either. Call Sky Harbor, 522-9191. We’ll be glad to explain the details.

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### Attention all tightrope walkers, budding sopranos and would-be Houdinis:

Give us a show at the All-College Talent Show that is, on April 26 of Spring Weekend. Please reply NO LATER than this Friday, April 18th to Box 937.

### The Tripod, April 15, 1975, Page 17

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**No Job?**

Great, because we have one for you. We need about 100 volunteers for Spring Weekend to help set-up for the bands, strike the sets, cook at the barbecue, help with the Talent Show and to help co-ordinate the general activities of that weekend.

Please reply no later than this week with your name, phone number and box number to box 1181. Thank You.
Motorcycle Helmet Law

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney (R-Conn.) believes the federal law which presumes state's making mandatory motorcycle helmet legislation is a violation of personal rights and should be repealed.

Under existing law, the Department of Transportation can withhold up to 10 percent of a state's highway funds if it does not have a mandatory helmet law on its books.

McKinney's proposal would delete that section - for riders 18 years of age or older - and allow the states to decide the issue without the fear of federal retribution hanging overhead.

McKinney, a former professional race car driver and lifetime cyclist, said he would rather see the federal government require "rider training courses" than impose restrictions on what should be a personal option.

"In fact," he added, "many cyclists consider the helmet to be an imposition to one's sight and hearing and therefore, they are a hazard in themselves."

He also maintained that there is no definitive or supportive data showing that helmet laws have increased safety and he indicated that prior to the '77 federal requirement, motorcycle fatalities had been on the decline.

McKinney also noted that in an Illinois court test, that state's helmet law was found to be unconstitutional and was immediately repealed by the State Legislature.

Trust Fund Bill

Senator Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) and Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) introduced legislation last week to abolish the Highway Trust Fund and free federal transportation money for more flexible use by towns and states.

Weicker called the present funding system one-dimensional and inadequate.

"Connecticut, like many other states, enjoys an abundance of roads and highways, but is poverty-stricken as far as other modes of transportation are concerned," he said. "If we really want to conserve fuel and clean up our polluted air, the federal government has to break out of its distorted funding pattern that keeps us an automobile-dependent society."

According to Department of Transportation statistics, there are 18,715 miles of roads and highways in the State. (The area of Connecticut is 4,970 square miles.)

"In Coon, B0048Z-6500.

helmet laws have no definitive or supportive data hearing and therefore, they are a rights and should be repealed."

"In fact/" he added, "many

Gas Rationing

Senator Lowell Weicker (R-

Keen to Weicker's plan is the establishment of a sticker rationing system which would restrict the use of individual motor vehicles to a maximum of six days a week. A sticker on the windshield would indicate which day the service were exempted. Additional restrictions would apply to those owning more than one car. A minimum of three months would be required for every official business, commercial or Weicker continued.

In addition to the non-coupon rationing plan, Weicker has called for mandatory allocation of oil to prevent serious shortages in any region of the country.

Finally, Weicker's bill calls for a reduction in oil imports through 1980 in order to reduce the coun-

The regional sex discrimination implementation of improved instructions to centers to assist English-speaking students.

Weinberger has proposed new manufacturers of ways of eliminating discrimination on the basis of sex, with funds available for technical assistance, staff training services to schools systems and for hiring specialized personnel to carry out the program. The funds would come out of the regular appropriation for Title IV of the Civil Rights Act, according to the present rationing system which would restrict the use of individual motor vehicles to a maximum of six days a week. A sticker on the windshield would indicate which day the service were exempted. Additional restrictions would apply to those owning more than one car. A minimum of three months would be required for every official business, commercial or Weicker continued.

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Day-Care Center

The New York Pre-School Educational Center is a new day-care center in Hartford located at 46 Wadsworth Street, near St. Francis Hospital. There are 22 youngsters age 3 and 4 in the program. The center is open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The ideal situation would be to give two afternoon sessions. One session per day or less can be given if the student is consistent in the commitment.

Staf needs are such that students who are interested in teaching art and crafts, dance, etc. in groups and those students interested in working in a one-to-

July 1, 1975

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Auditions to be held Monday, April 21st at:
HOLIDAY INN ALBANY (AT MENANDS), NY 575 Broadway

Males and female singer-dancers and cheerleaders for Summer Program at Lake and Walt Disney World. Salary plus college credit in an exciting 11 week performance and workshop schedule. Open to all current college freshmen, sophomores and junior college students.

Auditions to be held Monday, April 21st at:
HOLIDAY INN ALBANY (AT MENANDS), NY 575 Broadway

Times:
SINGER-DANCERS (for "Kidds of the Kingdom") 10 a.m. (Be prepared to do group choreography and sing your own selection. Registration fees will be charged.)

CHEERLEADERS (for "All American College Marching Band") 4 p.m. (Be prepared to perform a routine of your own.)

More Announcements

Hillel Elections

On Sun. Apr. 20 there is a Jewish Hillel Competition Conference in New York. If interested contact Donna Eggleston, Box 113, 136-332, by Wed. at the latest.

Anti-Sexist Centers

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has proposed new regulations under which the Office of Education would fund at least 10 regional institutes on the elimination of sex discrimination in public elementary and secondary schools during the next fiscal year. The period for comment on the new regulations ends May 14, 1975, Region 1 Director of the HEW Center.

The proposed changes in the administration of Title IX of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 would also provide support to centers to assist technical schools and school administrators of ways of eliminating discrimination on the basis of sex, with funds available for technical assistance, staff training services to schools systems and for hiring specialized personnel to carry out the program. The funds would come out of the regular appropriation for Title IV of the Civil Rights Act.

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GERMAN SCHOOL OF

225 Broadway, New York 10007
Yay, the tennis team has been working hard too! Returning for the second week of spring vacation the 'nis men are dedicatedly stroking them at least once, if not twice a day. With an initial turnout of over 20, that's right—combined and individual varsity tennis as well as most of the other varsity sports are playing freshmen too. Consequently, there was a mixed varsity and freshman ladder to use against schools that are also using munchkins.

The season opened last week with wins over Connecticut College and UConn. The former was a laughster while the later was not decided until the final doubles match. And easily and unable to adjust to the Ferris Center's "grass-like" indoor courts, Conn. College could not take a match much less any set. The most notable player achievement was by Bob Martini who not only displayed great support off the net and served as well. The first and only player to serve in the Conn. College match maintained fine composure and his serve appeared to be a tight relationship.

Saturday, the boys faced a showy Tufts team. The first singles match was lost to Golubev, 6-1, 7-5. The verbal volley in John Lynch's match was a thing to behold. The best match could be heard all over the courts. The Rhodes Island man looked like he had taken a page from Nastase's court manners book, but could not match the wild Rhodes Islandman. Lynch fought to 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 win. By Monday it was the past and the next match and the numbers one doubles match, the Bants were able to show off their depth. Tufts took a 4-0 lead, 8-4, 1st, 6-3, 4-6 in the remaining singles, and 6-4, 6-4 win.

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The freshman tennis team opened its season last week with 3-1/2/1 and 8-1/2-1/2 win over Choate and Tufts. Both teams were những that had topped the Trinity Fros last year.

Playing on slow clay inside the Choate field house, Trinity captured the first three singles matches against the Wallingford team in marathon matches. Andy Vermilye, #4, Peyton Fleming, #3, and Charlie Johnson, #2, won three set matches, while, Charles Jonsson won 6-4, 6-4 in a match that took well over two hours. Fleming's drive made remarkable comeback by edging his opponent, after losing the opening set.

Saturday's victory over Tufts was especially satisfying since two freshmen were used in the varsity match and everyone on the team had to move up two notches in the lineup. Tufts' only wins were in the numbers one and two singles and a bad four doubles match, which was played after Trinity had clinched the match. Mike Kugler rebounded from his loss to hop in a steady opposite while Riggs Goss, Tony Schaefer, and Phil Ebersole also registered easy wins.

Fros Tennis Smashes Choate, Taft

Charlie Johnson won 5-4, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

1. John Lynch won 6-0, 6-4, 9-7.
2. Jim Soloman lost 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.
3. Williams/Ferguson lost 6-0, 6-3.

The match also marked the freshmen debut of the formidable doubles tandens Gary Markoff and Mark Williams. The doubles combination teamed with the locals with carefully placed drop shots designed to make their opponents run furiously around the court and dazzling around-the-back volleys.

The team will travel to Amherst on Thursday to match wits and forehands with the Lord Jeffs.

Yale, Chooch Rout Baseball

Trinity Freshman baseball team turned a sweep over the Choate Bants last week with a 6-3 win on Saturday and a 7-6 triumph on Sunday to improve its season record to 7-9. The triumph also marked the end of the team's road trip.

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Mary Lynham won 3-6, 6-1.

Singles:
1. John Lynch won 6-0, 6-4, 9-7.
2. Jim Soloman lost 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.
3. Charlie Jonsson won 6-4, 6-4 in a match that took well over two hours. Fleming's drive made remarkable comeback by edging his opponent, after losing the opening set.
4. Mark Williams won 6-1, 6-3.
5. Charlie Johnson won 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles:
1. John Lynch/Verdile won 6-4, 6-6, 6-4.
2. Jim Soloman lost 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.
3. Charlie Jonsson won 6-4, 6-6, 6-4.
4. Andy Vermilye won 6-0, 11-6.
5. Andy Vermilye lost 7-6, 6-0.

1. John Lynch/Verdile won 6-4, 6-6, 6-4.
2. Jim Soloman lost 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.
3. Charlie Jonsson won 6-4, 6-6, 6-4.
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Competition in Emerson Cup

**Lights, Frosh, Beat Coast Guard**

On Saturday, April 12, the Trinity Crew traveled to Gardner's Lake in Colchester, Connecticut, to row against Wesleyan, Connecticut College, and The Coast Guard Academy in the Emerson Cup Regatta. The cup went to Coast Guard for the victory in the heavyweight varsity event, Trinity and The Guard split overall, each school winning three out of six races.

The first race, for frosh lights, was a 3 1/2 mile competition between Trinity, Wesleyan, and The Guard. After the initial takeout the race had to be restarted, due to early lane violations by C.G., when the race again began the Guard, sensing defeat, attempted to save face by ramming Trinity. Cox Malcolm Daniel managed to get his boat away with only scraped oars, the Guard was disqualified, and Trinity steamed on down the course to beat Wes by about six lengths. The second frosh are less than awesome Trin finished with open water over the Guard. They kept it up and won by about two lengths of open water.

In the jv, light race, Coast Guard took charge of the two boat race right from the beginning and moved away steadily from Trinity's boat. The lights seemed to be striking lower than usual as they moved across the thousand, the leg drives perceptibly slower than the guardsman's. The Trinity boat has suffered due to injuries and personal shifts, and will need some time to adjust.

The j.v. heavy race was again a Coast Guard win. A three boat race which demonstrated the depth of the Coast Guard crew, this event pitted two C.G. boats against the one Trin shell. The Banjans looked strong, but could not match the Guard's technique of keeping the stroke high and swinging away until a substantial lead is obtained, then settling in to hold the other crew off. It all clicked for the close-cropped Coasties; both boats finished with open water over the Guard and sheer hard driving Trin eight.

Last week most of the excitement was generated by the varsity heavies; this week, the lights. The lights had never beaten the Guard. Last year, they lost by twenty seconds. This time the lights knew they should be different, and though Connecticut, College and Wesleyan were also in the race, and though all four crews were rowing new fiberglass boats, it was only the Guard that Trin was watching for. It was to be their first real tough race, the first real test of the lightweight endurance, of how viable their grind is as a strategy against the top competition. As it turned out it was a mismatch, a disinterested game. Coxed by Rick Ricketts, 'Trin 72 and two-time National Champion in a pair with cox-sman Dave Brown, Conner took every stroke of the start. Wesleyan dropped away, the Guard beat Trinity, and it looked to be a long race. It was. Conner was caught within five hundred meters and attention shifted to C.G., who were ambitiously trying to disengage early, overstrokking Trinity. Cox Will Matthews called his boat together behind stroke Tom Martin, and the eight began to creep up alongside the Guard. Trin was still down by about two seats at the thousand, when Matthews chose to pop, calling a short sprint. Martin drove the stroke up, and Trinity went by, taking about a half a length lead. The guardsmen, whose opinions of Trin's "—big hippies" were no secret, tried to grab a short sprint, but the two boats drove across the line, utterly burnt out with Trin's shell ahead by about half a length. Matthews got a much needed laugh. The last event of the day was the heavy varsity race for the Emerson Cup. Again it was a four boat race, all schools entered, with the competition focused upon Trinity and Coast Guard.

Again, Coast Guard's strategy of grabbing a lead early and holding on to it paid off. They kept their stroke up for almost twice as long as Trinity, and when they came down, they held on. Trinity rowed powerfully but it was a simple case of getting too far down too early to a superb crew. Trinity came on powerfully in a final sprint, cutting the margin to about a length. The heavies will meet the Guard again, and by altering strategy early in the race, should be able to even the score.

**Amherst Today**

The Trinity varsity lacrosse team dropped its opener to Tufts on Saturday, 8-4. After taking a 0-1 halftime lead, the Bants were held scoreless for the remainder of the game by a tenacious Tufts defense and a less than awesome Trin offense.

Tufts struck first with an early man up goal by Reid with only 1:17 gone in the delayed opener. The Jumbo's second score came from Gleason midway through the first quarter. The closing minutes of the first period saw the Trin laxmen ralley with Chris Max scoring from an assist by Captain Dave Lewis. The second quarter started off with Chris Mooney scoring on an assist from Captain Mark Cleary with Chris Mooney scoring on an assist by Captain Dave Lewis. Hiltoppper spirits were high and by altering strategy early in the race, should be able to even the score.

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