by Diane Schwartz

"But there’s definitely no "pretty dreary place," said Elinor Tilles, assistant dean for college residences, in reference to Allen East and West. A tentative plan to discontinue the lease of the buildings has been made, but the process is being handled in a manner that preserves the autonomy of student organizations.

The dorms are currently being used for student housing, the decision to cease use is being made by the Student Government Association (SGA), which is responsible for the allocation of funds. The SGA is currently debating the possibility of reallocating the $11,000 Scholarship Fund to other areas of the campus, such as the humanities and sciences. The SGA has also been discussing the possibility of creating new programs to address the issues of overcrowding and the unattractive nature of the dorms.

The SGA has proposed reallocating the Scholarship Fund to support the arts, music, and drama programs as well as the Humanities and Social Sciences programs. This would be done to ensure that the funds are used to benefit the student body as a whole.

The SGA has also been considering the possibility of creating new programs to address the issues of overcrowding and the unattractive nature of the dorms. The SGA has proposed the creation of a "Pretty Dreary Place" program, which would provide funding for students to create attractive spaces on campus.

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Graduate Studies Controversy: Autonomy Or Affiliation

(Continued from page 1)

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Mather's Portrait
Slashed by Diane Molleston

Two weeks ago, the portrait of William Gwinn Mather, which hangs in the west hallway of Main Wood, was found slashed. The portrait of Mather was painted for the past president of Trinity and the endorser of the HGC, now the position of the Hartford Graduate Center (HGC). When it was announced recently. It was decided to establish the position of the Hartford Graduate Center (HGC). When it was announced recently, the HGC was a primarily cooperative program. "We owe it to ourselves," he said, "to take a desperate option." The high point of the pro-Harris gathering was a speech by the editor of Dun's Magazine, as free-lanced for public relations and University Business Officers..." The approach is one of attitudinal factor in barring pets on campus this year, said Harris. His challenge, he said, is to find solutions that will..." He also plans to devote more of the News Bureau's time and efforts towards community relations.......

James K. Blake

(Continued from page 1)

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Harris

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Fast Receives Little Support On Trinity Campus

by Henry B. Mereus

On Thursday, November 25, the Trinity Hunger Action Project once again sponsored a fast to raise money for the National Student Association, a national, non-profit, non-partisan group in the student and community movement. Last year, over 800 students signed up not to eat in Mather, with 50% of them fasting for a full day and another 50% fasting for a partial day. This year, less than 100 students signed up for the fast.

Trinity was one of the leaders of THAP outside of Mather all day on Thursday, taking contributions from those who believed in the cause but didn’t have any desire to fast. When asked about his feelings on the fast and what it represented, he indicated that the fast was not a symbolic act, but a statement of principle. Those who were fasting felt a symbolic gesture of solidarity with the cause, and those who stayed back supported those who were fasting, with some even contributing money to the cause.

In “The Nation”, Tom Wicker To Deliver

Clement Memorial Lecture

by Jim Cobb

Well-known liberal columnist, author, and associate editor of The New York Times, Tom Wicker, will present the Thomas A. Clement Memorial Lecture on Tuesday, December 2 at 8:15 in the Winston-Salem Journal College Assembly Room.

Wicker’s column, “In the Nation,” is the nation’s second in our principle national assets” by New York Times editorial writer W. Allen Bean. Wicker accused the Nixon administration of creating the beginning of a police state. He opposed the re-electron entry bill which would have denounced Watergate and the bombings of Cambodia. He was the editor of the journalists on Nixon’s so-called enemy list submitted by John Dean in the Senate-White House Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities.

Wicker began his career as a journalist at age eighteen at the University of North Carolina in 1940. He was the number one North Carolina radio news writer including The Winston-Salem Journal, where he worked as a section editor, sport editor, Sunday feature writer and then as the paper’s Washington correspondent.

In 1947 he went to Harvard University as a Nieman Fellow. He returned to North Carolina and was an editorial writer on the Journal, where he served as city editor and then as the paper’s Washington correspondent.

In 1957 he went to Harvard University as a Nieman Fellow. He return...
Summertime Program in England

Reports on the Oxford Summer Seminar run by the University of Massachusetts are that it is quite a good summer program of study abroad. A student may gain two course credits at Trinity for successful completion of five of the courses in this program.

The deadline for application for the summer of 1976 is March 1976, but completed applications are reviewed and admission granted on a "rolling basis." Therefore, it is advantageous to apply early.

The charter flight for the program leaves Boston on 16 June and returns on 18 August (a student may elect to travel on his own instead of using the group charter). The total cost for the program (including the group charter) is $1,100. Approximately 14 days at the start of the program are free for independent travel as are 5 days at the conclusion of the program. Such travel is at each student's own expense.

Requirements for the program are that a student have taken at least five course credits in English or Humanities courses and have an average of at least B.

The program states that, "Late in the spring a fall 1976 award often becomes available for general use as token scholarships from seminar funds, but such source cannot be taken for granted."

For further information and application materials write to Professor Ernest H. Hafer, Associate Chairman, Department of English, Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

Thanksgiving Library Hours

Wednesday, November 25, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 26, Closed
Friday, November 27, Closed
Saturday, November 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, November 30, Closed
Monday, December 1
The Watson Library will be open, Tuesday, November 25, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but closed Thursday, November 27, through Sunday, November 30, and resume regular hours, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on December 1.

Debate

Professors: Bill Puka, Clyde McKee, Howard Delong, Michael Sallie, and Student Tim Cobbs will discuss the issue of Academic Honesty and the role of the institution in upholding it.

TUNE IN: TUESDAY, November 25th, at 4:30 p.m.
and its economy. In part, Mr. Anderson and the role of science in this flow. He pointed out by Mr. Anderson, was more nearly of the offices in Life Science. Lee described this as condition lacking confidence which serves as a "potential barrier to the progress of young men and women. Mr. Anderson said that one of the offices in Life Science, "76 ST. VR is a room for a full time Black counselor, explained that the offices of Colleges Counselors Dr. Seabury. Upward Bound will oc-

Ages 18-26 in the region. Mr. Anderson found this finding as a "manipulation and force." Mr. Freed was hypnotized by anti-U.S.UFFK while in a trance. Mr. Freed stated that Sirhan was a product of manipulation and force." Mr. Freed was hypnotized by anti-U.S.UFFK while in a trance. Mr. Freed stated that Sirhan was a product of manipulation and force.

The lecture concluded with a discussion of current socio-political events, which presented themselves to the young students as a forum meeting closed with an informal question and answer session in which these barriers could best be avoided.

After some 45 minutes of discussion, Mr. Freed began to consider the subject of his lecture, RP. He brought up the facts mentioned above discussing them in an unsatisfactory way, he stated that the CIA and FBI reports.

Mr. Freed continued by discussing Lee Harvey Oswald playing a tape whispered in his ear. This same event was heard by another witness who was not identified. The witness stated that Sirhan was a product of manipulation and force.

Mr. Freed was able to receive a 25% rebate on his contract. MHBQG was able to receive a 25% rebate on his contract. MHBQG was able to receive a 25% rebate on his contract. MHBQG was able to receive a 25% rebate on his contract.

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The call to action

Saturday night several Trinity students were harassed and assaulted by non-students attending an on-campus function. No arrests were reported.

Several North Campus residents reported to Hartford Police that they had been approached by money in Mather Hall; they said that when they refused, they were assaulted by the individual. While the students were waiting for aid behind the main desk at Mather, the attacker continued to threaten them. Two students were slightly injured.

Earlier in the evening, two female students reported being approached and harassed by two non-students near the Goodwin Arch area.

In North Campus, a girl reported being "harassed" by a non-student in the High Rise lobby. Another North Campus resident was assaulted and injured in the Cook Arch.

One student reported having been jumped by four non-students near the entrance to the Cave in Mather Hall about midnight.

The Tripod finds incidents such as these absolutely intolerable. It is incredible to realize that students cannot walk around this campus without being assaulted and attacked by itinerant party-goers. We cannot believe that we must spend a month collecting fines and fees and yet still huddle in terror in our rooms for fear of being attacked if we set foot on our own campus. The absurdity of this is staggering.

The Tripod.

It Will Have Blood

by Arthur Robinson

Giving blood when the Bloodmobile comes to Trinity can be a rewarding experience, if you are not in a hazardous occupation, and if you are a student with exams coming up, you are likely to prick your ear for a blood sample, and then jam a needle and grab a chimpanzee. However, you do not have to get up for anything, because for the next few weeks you will be half-drained by the time you wait in line to get a blood sample, having nothing else to do. And while you wait, you can read the packet, having nothing else to do

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When you read that they are asking you some questions. Then he leaves you for about twenty minutes, but you don't dare take the thermometer. He finally returns, sees that your temperature is normal, and tries to feel your pulse but can't. Then you wait for the next drawer, and are asked questions on a card you could have filled out yourself. You are asked how many technical diseases you have, whether you have a blood transfusion for more than the last six months normally you aren't, especially if you haven't.

The Tripod realizes that most of the trouble stemmed from "improperly" gate crashers, unwilling to pay the admission price, but willing enough to come on campus during a blood donation or something. To maintain or repair the situation is intolerable, but must be handled practically.

Such uninvited visitors cannot be permitted to wreak havoc with the peace of the personal liberties of Trinity students.

In the affair itself, activity was reasonably ordered, possibly due to the presence of a Hartford police officer. However, it is the gate crasher who seems to cause the trouble. Campus security did its best; they were swamped.

The Tripod recommends most vigorously the hiring of extra security personnel, either by the College or by the sponsoring organization of any campus function open to the public. In some additional funding is necessary to the College, we urge the administration to act without delay. In addition, we feel that requiring sponsoring organizations to hire two Hartford police officers, one for the function and one for the campus, would not be excessive. The alternative is to exclude all non-students from on-campus functions.

This outrage cannot be permitted to continue.

The Tripod.

thanks for blood

One week ago today, the Trinity Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive that was held, showed as a great success. Although this is a respectable output in terms of our past blood drive performances, in a co-ordinated campus community effort such as this involving Trinity administrators, secretaries, faculty, and student donors are number 3000 strong, and are certainly capable of providing a more sizable blood contribution.

Maybe, if we were all more aware of the Red Cross program in this state, we would be more likely to give blood. Perhaps, for instance, you did not know that the Connecticut Red Cross is the only state Red Cross in the United States that supplies at no charge to the residents and donors needy with the blood they require. And perhaps you did not know that Connecticut Red Cross, because it does not pay their donors, has the purest blood supply and lowest rate of blood transmission and infection in the state in the Union. And perhaps you did not know that the Trinity people with "O-Negative" blood who decided to make the time to reach their blood on Tuesday, had their blood used at Hartford Hospital on Wednesday, to save the life of a person who required emergency open-heart surgery.

So, for all the people who will benefit from the 3000 students that the Trinity College community gave just last week, I would like to extend sincere appreciation to all donors. I would also like to extend sincere appreciation to all donors. I would also like to extend sincere appreciation to all donors. I would also like to extend sincere appreciation to all donors.

The Red Cross, written antfedited enfrely by the student staff. All materials are online and web accessible.

Trinity College

Peter Woll '78

Chairman - Trinity Red Cross Blood Drive

problem of plagiarism

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago a freshman was asked of plagiarism by a professor at Trinity. On Monday, November 17 the Academic Affairs Committee voted to suspend him for the rest of the term.

Although the fact that he was suspended and not censured is subject to debate, I feel that there was a great deal of plagiarism, unfortunately. The College makes students write a different level-in particular, on the part of the student's work.

A teacher who discovers that one of his students has plagiarized on a paper, he or she, believes, two options considering what the student has done. He can present his case before the Academic Affairs Committee (AFC). He can make his rewrite the assignment. All too often in history human beings have chosen options similar to number one. Unfortunately that's the kind of reasons we have such a stinking, messed-up world.

Ben Thompson '78

Letters

One teacher who discovers that one of his students has plagiarized on a paper, he or she, believes, two options considering what the student has done. He can present his case before the Academic Affairs Committee (AFC). He can make his rewrite the assignment. All too often in history human beings have chosen options similar to number one. Unfortunately that's the kind of reasons we have such a stinking, messed-up world.
The problem of academic honesty

The reputation of any college rests upon the collective respect and academic honesty by its students. If, however, the situation arises in which this intellectual honesty is being violated, the professor reserves the right, under the canons of academic freedom, to deal with the case in a variety of ways. The case may be resolved between the professor and the student through the issuance of either a punitive grade or additional assignments, or the professor may file a formal charge to a designated committee whereby the case will be adjudicated within the rules of due process.

The Academic Affairs Committee recently suspended a freshman for intentionally plagiarizing. Although a petition has been submitted to the Academic Dishonesty Appeals Board calling for a re-examination of the case, this measure seems second rate. In order to determine if total suspension is an appropriate punishment for a student guilty of academic dishonesty, one must first reexamine why the student acted the way he did. A second ascertain what rehabilitative, rather than punitive, measures should be taken in order to prohibit its recurrence.

Surely, if one is unable to maintain his own intellectual honesty, and more specifically, to abide by his own conclusions and beliefs, he will not learn, in the educational process, from being stripped and striped of all course credits for an entire term.

The Fast, Zionism and the Third World

by Seth Price

The American Friends Service Committee is a Quaker committee founded in 1917. Since then, it has worked to do a great deal to contribute to the peace and well being of the world. In 1967, it was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts. On Thursday, November 17, the AFSC fast took place here at Trinity College. Students on the meal plan were asked to pass up eating for the day. SAGA then donated the meal money of participating students for that day to the Trinity Hunger Action Fund. The AFSC, however, was not on the meal plan were asked for contributions. Approximately 90% of the money that was collected was to be turned over to the AFSC. It was told that the bulk of this money would be used to help agricultural development in third world countries.

I did not participate in the fast. Going back a little further in time, to Tuesday, November 11, a long and often emotional debate ended in the United Nations General Assembly by a vote of 73-28, the assembly determined that "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination." If one were to look over the roll-call vote of the resolution, he or she would find that many of the same countries which will receive the good end from the fast are those which supported the resolution.

Whether one agrees with the establishment of the State of Israel, is no longer important. Right or wrong, it was established some thirty years ago and is here to stay. Zionism, for those of you unsure of its meaning, was the movement for the establishment of a national Jewish state in Palestine on land that was the property of present day Israel. In declaring Zionism to be a form of racism, the UN General Assembly was effectively calling for an end to a racist state. Is it any surprise that many of the same states that supported the resolution, are the ones not on that aim at the extinction of Israel? If so, it is not.

With this, I return to the subject of the fast at Trinity. I was not willing to see my meal money donated to the AFSC, which would then force it to those countries for agricultural purposes, and thus make it possible for non-participation.

Many would say that it is the governments of these countries that are to blame for the passage of this resolution. That the people of these countries are too busy trying to live from day to day to know, even care about resolution passed by an international body, of millions from their homes. With this, I would not argue for a few things.

A students point? Perhaps it is those who cannot least afford it are the ones made to suffer, but it is true that for years, these third world countries have bit the hand that feeds them. For years, the U.S.A. has given countries millions of dollars in aid to these developing countries. What has it gotten in return—the absurd threats of Idi Amin of Uganda and the hostility of many Arab nations to name just two. Once again, our sensibilities, as well as those of thirty four other nations have been dealt a dirty blow with the passage of this resolution.

My point? Perhaps it is not morally right to withhold money from the AFSC. My hope, though, is that these third world nations will not use their newfound, and some, would say, much deserved, power and use it only for the good of the people. I say, let them be grateful. Let them be grateful.

The Fast, Zionism and the Third World

by C. P. Stewart

I won't speak for the whole College. Let's talk about the Climax Blues Band concert on Friday night. It's too bad the three hundred and so people who were there had to be so rude and inconsiderate of the people who were there for the Jackson Brown concert. It's also too bad for the other nineteen hundred or so students at Trinity who missed a deal of a life-time for $3.80. But now I've got an inside story on another concert.

A few months ago I passed a student I knew, Howard Coit, and his merry band of banterers in order to go to the Jefferson Airplane/Fleetwood Mac concert. After successfully weaning a few pops from the Fella I was forced to explain myself in the monstrous pre-concert phalanx for rolls, water, and t-shirts. There was standing in the men's room with a hundred other eager beavers and the place was packed. No sooner had I found myself into one of the few line than a girl yells in "Pigs, pigs!" to warn some friend of hers that someone obviously was coming. I didn't know they still called them that, but anyway, just as she had predicted, two pigs came out to go to the bathroom, but rather to nail two kids for one or another. Is nothing sacred? No peace or privacy in the boy's room?

Vote "No"

At preregistration this next week, the Student Government Association is asking students of a referendum to the student body which essentially asks permission to sponsor a major $11,000 concert next semester. The backing for this concert would come from the present Scholarship Fund, and proceeds from the concert would go to benefit the Scholarship Fund.

The Tripod is against such a proposal. The Tripod feels that the scholarship fund is too important an endeavor to speculate and gamble with. If one examines the economics of this, it is a little closer. I will be obvious that, when the Students Activities Fee, required of all students, is included, Trinity students will be paying a total of $11 for a concert for non-residents will be paying only $6. Are we as students to subsidize the Student Government Board? The SGA has guaranteed a return of at least $11,000 to the Scholarship Fund. If the concert is not successful where is the money coming from? It's also too bad for the other three hundred or so students at Trinity who missed a concert on Friday night. It's too bad the three hundred or so people who were there had to be so rude and inconsiderate of the people who were there for the Jackson Brown concert. It's also too bad for the other nineteen hundred or so students at Trinity who missed a deal of a life-time for $3.80. But now I've got an inside story on another concert.

Another interesting point to note: ticket prices are projected as being $4 for Trinity students, $6 for Hartford residents for this Jackson Brown concert. The concerts that are included, Trinity students will be paying a total of $11 for a concert for which non-residents will be paying only $6. Are we as students to subsidize the Student Government Board? The SGA has guaranteed a return of at least $11,000 to the Scholarship Fund. If the concert is not successful where is the money coming from? It's also too bad for the other three hundred or so students at Trinity who missed a concert on Friday night. It's too bad the three hundred or so people who were there had to be so rude and inconsiderate of the people who were there for the Jackson Brown concert. It's also too bad for the other nineteen hundred or so students at Trinity who missed a deal of a life-time for $3.80. Isn't this the case for all businesses on campus? Everyone and his grandfather pulled out haggles, aluminum foil wrappings, concert kits, rolled up dollar bills, spoons, needles, kite- sinks sinks (Oh, that's a little far- fetched—kitchen sinks I mean, who would be a srick in a kitchen sink). And the rush of bidding resembled Chicago's Commodity Exchange. "Hey, that ya selling grams for?" "300 sticks." "M’did if I try a few hits first?" "Okay, just let me get zipped up here first." "Okay, get me zipped up here first."

Vote "No" to the SGA referendum next week. The Tripod urges you to vote "NO" to the SGA referendum next week.
The Jesters’ “Saved”:

An Aura Of Violence

by Beth Kowalski

Last Friday and Saturday night the Jesters presented Saved, a play by Edward Bond. Like so many other plays and films of our time, the theme of Saved is violence. That is, violence is the theme of the play. It is also the play’s best artificial metaphor. Violence is not presented for Bond, in this play, the acts of violence in themselves—indeed, those like the stoning of a baby—are not as impressive as the violence of the atmosphere.

Thinking back over Saved, what strikes me are the violent acts committed by individuals against other individuals. But Bond fixes those acts, giving them a context, if not a meaning. They are part of the environment, or atmosphere. They seem to be shown in the same way that a place (England) and lastly to suggest tone and mood (as it does well in the baby-stoning scene.) We could then understand why Liz is Fred’s girl—but we need to distraced by some of the unnecessary and unsuccessful set details.

Saved is, with no doubt, a difficult play, dealing with his difficult themes. The Jester’s understanding of such a play is admirable. I approve and acknowledge the choice of the play. They should be congratulated for their success of their undertaking.

Sound/Motion Performance

“Currents,” a performance of dance, is open to the public. J.R.R. Tolkien’s song cycle, “The Road Goes Ever On,” is being performed throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts. Several of her dance works have been broadcast on WHNB-TV/Channel 30 as well as Connecticut and Southern New England television stations. Miklavic has performed throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts in solo concerts and ensembles. His musical repertoire includes classical and avant garde jazz on trumpet, twentieth century piano techniques, and chant on recorder. He is presently working on a series of compositions entitled “Ten Pieces for Piano.”

Dworin has performed throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts. She has been broadcast on WHNB-TV/Channel 30 as well as Connecticut and Southern New England television stations. Miklavic has performed throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts in solo concerts and ensembles. His musical repertoire includes classical and avant garde jazz on trumpet, twentieth century piano techniques, and chant on recorder. He is presently working on a series of compositions entitled “Ten Pieces for Piano.”

Dworin and Miklavic first worked together as “Imagination In Five,” a quartet composed of two dancers, two poets, and a musician. “Imagination In Five” performed at Trinity in May, 1975. Since that time, Dworin and Miklavic have continued to explore in depth the relationship between sound and motion in ensemble. They are currently working on a series of compositions entitled “Currents.”

Dworin will dance “Currents” on Thursday, December 11.

Postlude Presents

Climax Blues Band Rocks Washington Room

Friday afternoons for "Culture but requests are welcomed. Tune to the discretion of each daily host... from artist documentaries to features on subjects of current interest to just about anything the show’s host can think of. When you hear an hour of in-tune to Special Programming, the show’s host can think of. When you hear an hour of in-tune to Special Programming, the show’s host can think of. When you hear an hour of in-tune to Special Programming, the show’s host can think of. When you hear an hour of in-tune to Special Programming, the show’s host can think of. When you hear an hour of in-tune to Special Programming, the show’s host can think of. When you hear an hour of in-tune to Special Programming, the show’s host can think of. When you hear an hour of...
Looking Back...

The fall sports season has come and gone; things could have gone better for varsity football, soccer, water-polo, and cross-country. The women's teams—field hockey, tennis, and crew—seem a little better off. They are holding their own in the field against inter-collegiate competition. A number of reasons may be brought out to suggest why the men's teams had a tough time.

The football team had to live up to the expectations brought about by last year's spectacular season. This year's record for football was 4-3-1.

The soccer team was plagued by a number of problems. A number of games were lost by one point—touch break.

Cross-country was plagued by a lack of depth. It is heartbreaking to forfeit a race because the team lacks one more runner.

Water polo merely needs more time as a team to improve its standing. The spirited squad recorded 4 wins and 9 losses.

The ice hockey team enters the season with an optimistic outlook. Led by Senior Co-captains Nick Brady and Tim Lehn, the team is mainly comprised of freshmen and sophomores. The team is strong in that it has three good goalies. The defense pairings are Lenahan and Freshman Peter Lawton-Johnson, Brady and Freshman Ted Almy, with Sophomore Bill Dodge and Junior Dolly Shea in reserve.

Ice Hockey Preview

by Caleb D. Coeppelin

The Trinity Ice Hockey Team will open its second varsity season on the road, Wednesday night, December 3, by playing Assumption College.

The team enters the season with an optimistic outlook. Led by Senior Co-captains Nick Brady and Tim Lehn, the team is mainly comprised of freshmen and sophomores. The team is strong in that it has three good goalies. Freshman Ted Walkowicz, John Dunham said, “We are strong at this all important position and there will be keen competition for the starting position.”

The defensive pairings are Lenahan and Freshman Peter Lawton-Johnson, Brady and Freshman Ted Almy, with Sophomore Bill Dodge and Junior Dolly Shea in reserve.

Up front, Sophomores Tom Lenahan and Sam Gray are the wings for Freshman center Clint Dunham. The team is deep in the forward line and has a good mix of speed and muscle.

The second line is comprised of sophomores Chip LaLone centering for classmates Hank Finkenaedt and Dave Johnson. Johnson is a big, strong, fast, and门前的 excellent player who is expected to have a big season.

The defensive pairings are Lenahan and Freshman Peter Lawton-Johnson, Brady and Freshman Ted Almy, with Sophomore Bill Dodge and Junior Dolly Shea in reserve.

Thanksgiving Time -- A Thought

by Ira Goldman

With Thanksgiving a top priority, it is no surprise to learn that the annual Trinity Turkey Day Tournament will be held this year on Thursday, December 4th at 3:30 p.m.

The tournament will feature the best teams from the New England region and is open to anyone who wishes to participate. Entry fees will be collected at the door and will cover the cost of food and prizes.

Female Swimmers

There will be an open meet on Thursday, December 4th at 4:30 p.m. at the Hark Fitness Center for all women interested in organized competitive swimming. You must be a student of Trinity and have a minimum grade point average of 2.0. Meet information will be provided at the meet.

Trinity-UHart Basketball Tournament

The annual Trinity-UHart Basketball Tournament will be held at the University of Hartford this year on December 5th and 6th. Tickets to the games will be available at the door for $5.00 per person.

The Trinity Community may take advantage of the Saturday Advance Sale beginning Monday, November 24th at the Student Rate of $1.50. Tickets will be sold at the Main Office, Ferris Center thru Thurs., Dec. 4th.

Intramural Soccer

The Trinity Tripod will run an article covering the soccer intramural finals played this Friday. The A.D. soccer team emerged victorious. The Turkeys were trounced...
l. Grad. Center
The Hartford Graduate Center has announced its Spring, 1976
program schedule. Included are several one-day seminars and special courses in the fields of management, career, human development programs, environmental safety and engineering, and date processing.

All classes meet at the center or a nearby location. For more information concerning registration or tickets for the seminar and processing costs, contact the TRIPUD office or Margaret Link, program coordinator, Hartford Graduate Center, 275 Windsor St., Mill., or tel: 549-6687 or just remember to visit Roots at 156 High Street or call 247-6687 or just remember to call 247-6687.

Christian Will
For persons who wish to avoid the difficulties that can arise when death seems certain but not imminent, such as in the case of Karen Ann Quinlan—caught in a medical-legal tangle that keeps her fully while I am in good health and responsible for my care and responsibilities, typical of middle class suburban housewives. Karen Ann Quinlan—caught in a medical-legal tangle that keeps her married, had three children. The IVY, please submit contact sheets of your photographs to the IVY office. All IVY members are open to the public. For more information, contact Matt 246-8419.

To this end I implore all those friends, clergy, attorney, or medical
and copyrighted a form, called
"The Christian Living Will," and it states:

"In the event of terminal illness, "to make his own decisions and preparations as much as possible." The Will is addressed to an individual's "family, physician, attorney, or medical facility," and it states:

"If death is certain, so is the time to make a decision concerning my future, I ask that I and a drop-in service. We still have 5 special courses in the fields of
law, religious, educational, and scientific institutions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country; and a humanizing broadcasting contact with old-new Israel.

Participation for both courses is limited to teachers, and undergraduate and graduate students who can meet the entrance requirements of the State University of New York, and who have a serious purpose for participating.

There are no language requirements.

Dr. Yonah Alexander, Professor of International and Foreign Area Studies of the State University College at Oneonta, will be the Director of this year's programs, which are held at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv University.

Persons desiring further information may write Professor Yonah Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, New York, 13820. or the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, 515 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022. As only a limited number of enrollments will be accepted, early application is recommended.

Israeli Summer
State University College at Oneonta, New York, in cooperation with Rehov University, Haifa University, and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, and the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, is offering its tenth academic program in Israel in July and August, 1976. The overseas program will be for a six week period and will award semester hours of credit to students completing the academic work satisfactorily.

"Modern Israel" is for students who desire an intensive study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational, and scientific institutions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country; and a humanizing broadcasting contact with old-new Israel.

Participation for both courses is limited to teachers, and undergraduate and graduate students who can meet the entrance requirements of the State University of New York, and who have a serious purpose for participating.

There are no language requirements.

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Stir up something tempting with Apple Jack.

If Adam and Eve were tempted by eating of the apple, wouldn't a juicy delicious apple, think what they would have happened to their health? That subtle hint of apple that comes through naturally in Laird's Apple Jack. And what about the story of Jack and Jill? That subtle hint of apple that comes through naturally in Laird's Apple Jack. Shake

with ice; strain into cocktail

Big Apple. Pour one jigger Laird's Apple Jack into a highball

glass, over ice. Fill with 7.

Up. Add a slice of lemon or lime.

Coke & Apple. Jigger Laird's Apple Jack over ice in a highball

Add a jigger of your favorite

Maybe Adam and Eve didn't risk the apple that was offered to them. They might have been thankful that every drink you make with it.

Here are just a few.

Jack Rose. One jigger jigger Laird's Apple Jack, 2 jigger

Laird's Apple Jack. Shake
**The Trinity Tripod, November 25, 1975**

**The Compiler**

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

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**tues nov 25**

- **Last Day to change Pass/Fail courses to a letter grade.**
- **Foreign Students Reception, Alumni Lounge, 4 to 7 p.m.**
- **Cinestudio:** *“Lacombe, L’Ouest”—7:30.
- **Student Dance Organization meeting, Seabury 4, 6 p.m.**
- **Hartt Concert Band, Massee Parcovan, conductor. Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, Millard Auditorium, 8 p.m.**
- **The Los Angeles Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta, music director. Buchanan Symphony Series, Bushnell Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.**
- **New Music Ensemble of Providence, Manchester Community College, Manchester, 8 p.m.**
- **The Allman Brothers in a Benefit Concert for Jimmy Carter, Providence, Rhode Island College, 8 p.m.**
- **Bushnell Symphony Series, Zubin Mehta, music director. Millard Auditorium, 8 p.m.**
- **Folk Concert with Trinity students, sponsored by the Trinity Folk Society, Hamlin Hall, 8:30 to 11 p.m.**
- **Compline in the Chapel, 10:30 p.m.**

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**wed nov 26**

- **Mr. Bill Lauten of the Connecticut Department of Corrections will be speaking on “Corrections and the Administration of Justice.” Life Sciences Center 134, 10:30 a.m.**
- **The Eucharist will be celebrated at 12:30 p.m.**
- **Student Government Association meeting, Alumni Lounge, 3 to 9 p.m.**
- **Cinestudio:** *“The Bank Shot”—7:30 p.m. *“The Wind and the Lill”—8:15 p.m.
- **Trinity Christian Fellowship meeting, Wean Lounge, 8:30 to 10 p.m.**
- **Compline in the Chapel, 10 p.m.**

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**thurs nov 27**

- **Thanksgiving Day**

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**tues dec 2**

- **Ivy Photographic, Alumni Lounge, 8:30 to 7 p.m.**
- **Dr. Arthur F. Silver, associate professor of biology, department of biology, Rhode Island College, Providence, Rhode Island, will deliver the Biology Seminar in Life Sciences Center, 4 p.m.**
- **“American Art in the ‘60s,” film sponsored by the Arts Department, McCook Auditorium, 4 p.m.**
- **AHSERC Lecture and Dinner, Hamlin Hall, 6:15 to 9 p.m.**
- **Cinestudio:** see Sunday, November 30, 1975.

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**sat nov 29**

- **Cinestudio:** see Wednesday, November 30, 1975.

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**sun nov 30**

- **Ivy Photographic, Alumni Lounge, 8:30 to 7 p.m.**
- **The Fastasticaks,” Roberts Center Theatre, West Hartford. Presented by the Mark Twin Masques, Bernard Blatt, director. Call 533-7738 for times (continues Nov. 29, Dec. 4, 5, 6).**
- **The Eucharist will be celebrated at 12:30 p.m.**
- **Student Government Association meeting, Alumni Lounge, 3 to 9 p.m.**
- **Cinestudio:** *“Topaze”—7:30 p.m. *“The Paradine Case”—8:10 p.m.
- **The Scholars,” South Congregational Church, New Britain. Four chorál scholars from Kings’ College, Cambridge, England, 8 p.m.**

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**mon dec 1**

- **Exhibition and Sale of Original Art, Austin Arts Center Foyer, noon to 8 p.m.**
- **Student Government Association Budget Committee meeting, Alumni Lounge, 2 to 4 p.m.**
- **Phonoscope Training Session, Faculty Club, 9:30 to 10 p.m.**
- **La Voz Latina meeting, Alumni Lounge, 7 to 9 p.m.**
- **Project on Integration in Education, Life Sciences Center, 7:30 to 10 p.m.**
- **Cinestudio:** see Sunday, November 30, 1975.

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**tues dec 2**

- **Ivy Photographic, Alumni Lounge, 8:30 to 7 p.m.**
- **The Eucharist will be celebrated in the Chapel at 12:30 p.m.**
- **Dr. Herbert Apfelger will speak on “Responses of Black People to Slavery in the U.S.” in McCook Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.**
- **Stephanie Woodard, instructor in dance, will lecture on “Japanese Dance: Finding Fundamental Cultural Concepts Through Dance and Dancing,” McCook 225, 4:45 p.m.**
- **Student Government Association annual meeting, Alumni Lounge, 7:15 p.m.**
- **Peter Rabbit and the Tale of Beatrix Potter,” Reginald Mills, with Britain’s Royal Ballet, film in the College Auditorium, McCook Donough Hall, St. Joseph Catholic College, 7 p.m.**
- **“Take the Money and Run”—7:30 p.m. *“The Day of the Locust”—9:15 p.m.**

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**wed dec 3**

- **Preregistration in the Washington Room, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.**
- **Student/Faculty English Reception, Goodwin Lounge, 4 p.m.**
- **“America’s Pop Collector,” film sponsored by the arts department, McCook Auditorium, 4 p.m.**
- **The Curriculum Committee is discussing distribution requirements at 70 Vernon St. at 4 p.m. All are encouraged to attend or submit their viewpoints to: Martha Cohen (Box 1845), Lindy Lewis (Box 991), Jim Essey (Box 1168), Tom Wicker, Associate Editor of The Providence Journal, 4 p.m.**
- **Cinestudio:** see Wednesday, December 3, 1975.
- **Trinity Women’s Organization Film, McCook Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.**
- **The Eucharist will be celebrated in the Chapel at 10:30 a.m.**

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**thurs dec 4**

- **Preregistration in the Washington Room, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.**
- **Trinity V. O’Shaughnessy squash, away — 6:30 p.m.**
- **Hilled Special Shabbat Dinner commemorating the late Rabbi Abraham Joseph Jesse, with guest speaker Professor E. Cherbuliez of the Religion Department.**
- **Volleyball Tournament vs. Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, 6 p.m.**
- **Trinity-University of Hartford Invitational Basketball Tournament at University of Hartford, 7:30 a.m.**
- **Cinestudio:** see Wednesday, December 3, 1975.
- **Eugene O’Neill Theatre Institute Basic Class, Goldwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.**

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**frid dec 5**

- **Trinity Fell. Society Concert Shut in the Dark Concert, Hamlin Hall, 8 a.m.**

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**mon dec 8**

- **Monday, December 8, 1975 Classes follow Friday format. NGAR meeting in Alumni Lounge 3:30 p.m.**
- **Project on Integration in Education, Life Sciences Center, 3:30-10 p.m.**
- **Cinestudio:** see Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975. Metal Lecture #16—8 p.m. in McCook Auditorium.

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**CLASSIFIED**

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**LSAT-McCook Auditorium, Life Sciences Center, 3rd floor, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**

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**Trinity vs. Army in Varsity Basketball, 1 p.m.**

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**Trinity vs. St. Thomas More in Junior Basketball, Arena 5:45 p.m.**

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**Trinity U. of Hartford, Basketball Tournament, 2 p.m.**

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**Hockey Tournament continued from Dec. 5, 6 p.m.**

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**Club "T" sponsored by MBISG, with Stan Getz, Washington Room, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.**

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**Cinestudio:** see Wednesday, December 3.
MBOG Activities Fail To Fancy Students

by Ken Grossman

The most positive observation one can make about recent Trinity audience events is that they are totally unpredictable. Last winter the Hall and Gable Band moved a near capacity Washington Room audience to spiritual boogying. This semester, Clunes Blues Band, whose name and music would seem to be anathema to Loyalists of that Hall and Gates gave a great show which unfortunately was seen by only 300 under-sold.

MBOG's first "Club T" last year featured the Ramblin' Lovey Lazy. So many people had to be turned away at the box office sale for the 11:00 p.m. performance that it was decided to offer two more performances. The most disappointing event of the season, however, was the "gove night" held in the Caven. Golden did not however, that MBOG would continue their more successful events such as dances and entertainment to the Caven.

Goldman said that traditional "beer and boogie dances are what the students want." He stated that although through the evening have been good, he would still call the dance the "best of MBOG's unsucessful events of the season.

Two main reasons can be cited for MBOG's lack of success according to Goldman. First, this year students seem to be more serious about an academic time; and second, they don't seem as willing as in past years to spend the money for high-caliber events.

...It has been successful at selling hard liquor and beer at different events, said Golden, and that MBOG will continue to follow this plan. Their goal is to keep a leading authority on the prevention of alcoholism.

Golden admitted that there was not much the MBOG could do about the students' attitude. He feels that MBOG honestly tries to provide the best entertainment possible to students who have been good, he would still call the evening a "gove night" have been good, he would still call the dance the "best of MBOG's unsucessful events of the season.

Two main reasons can be cited for MBOG's lack of success according to Goldman. First, this year students seem to be more serious about an academic time; and second, they don't seem as willing as in past years to spend the money for high-caliber events.

Golden admitted that there was not much the MBOG could do about the students' attitude. He feels that MBOG honestly tries to provide the best entertainment possible to students, which is the best chance of running a successful event. If student apathy to these programs continues, it is doubtful that Trinity will continue holding events which consequently cause increases in the student activities budget, and at the same time decrease their fee and fewer students.

Wicker Deliver Lecture

by Nancy Nies

Tom Wicker, associate editor of the New York Times and author of "The Alchemists of Contemporary Social Problems," spoke on "The Economic Meaning of American Life" Tuesday, December 2. Wicker was the ninth annual Martin W. Clement Lecture sponsored by the brothers of Saint Anthony Hall. Wicker cited economic inequality and unemployment as the major social problems of American life. "This inequality is a major crisis," he told his audience, "and we are faced up to our own problems.

Public tolerance of the high rate of unemployment and poverty has eroded, Wicker said. He added that our tolerance of an unemployment rate of 12% and 30% poverty is too high.

Wicker delivered a lecture to the members of the Trinity Community. The lecture was well attended and there was a good response. Wicker was a member of the alumni relations, and was one of the first alumni to receive a questionnaire from MBOG.

He was speaking of the Alumni-Parent Career Advisory Program, a new effort to set up a network of alumni and parent career counselors.

On November 7, Shinkman and Gerald J. Golden, chairman of alumni relations, announced a career network of alumni and parent career counselors.

The letter invited interested alumni to return to campus to participate in a Career Day panel discussion. For example, a panel of alumni and parent representatives would be formed to discuss the careers of students interested in their fields. It was announced that alumni and parent volunteers were encouraged to offer information or volunteer work for students during their college years.

We are overwhelmed at the response," Shinkman said, "as we have already received over 400 replies. Most of the parents and alumni are interested in being counselors, although they expressed interest in the other activities as well.

We hope to draw upon an important untapped resource in career counseling," Shinkman said.

Names and addresses of career advisory alumni and parent volunteers will be sent to students during the next three academic years.

Career advisors are available in the alumni office for six hours each week, Golden said. He explained that the primary goal of the program is to give students an opportunity to explore their career interests.

Career advisors are available in the alumni office for six hours each week, Golden said. He explained that the primary goal of the program is to give students an opportunity to explore their career interests.

The letter offered parents and alumni the opportunity to participate in a Career Day panel discussion. For example, a panel of six people representing a wide range of careers will discuss their experiences in the field. The letter offered parents and alumni the opportunity to participate in a Career Day panel discussion. For example, a panel of six people representing a wide range of careers will discuss their experiences in the field. The letter offered parents and alumni the opportunity to participate in a Career Day panel discussion. For example, a panel of six people representing a wide range of careers will discuss their experiences in the field.

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Names and addresses of career advisory alumni and parent volunteers will be sent to students during the next three academic years.
Closing the College Frontier

The social implications are significant and disturbing. The American student, according to a study published in Change magazine, has a reduced chance of being employed during the late 1970s. The college job market has gone from a major opportunity to a minor one. The problem, according to Harvard Associate Professor Richard Freeman and MIT Professor J. Herbert Hollomon, is that the pay a college grad and a high school grad are the same. Even high school graduates have a slightly better chance of being employed during the late 1970s. Hollomon and Freeman conclude that in the years between 1966 and 1974, the "college job market has gone from a major boom to a major bust."

The analysts predict that students intending to wait out the job drought by staying in college may have a long wait ahead of them. Their study states that these recent market developments for college graduates "represent a major break from the past and are not simply cyclical or temporary phenomena."

They point out that the money allocated to two typically high income professions—research and development and education—has dropped substantially since 1964. In the meantime, more graduates have been turned out by American colleges and universities, creating a market flood that Freeman and Hollomon estimate will last until at least 1980.

The study concludes that as a result of less social mobility and job opportunity for college graduates, a re-evaluation of the American education system will be necessary. Changes in attitudes toward education will be required. In addition, the study states that "as young people realize that education is less a secure and simple path to opportunity and status that it once was, virtually assured.

Jobs Open

Mr. Ivan Backler, Trinity Extension, 780, needs 300 to type labels. Hours are flexible.

The following full-time positions were also reported for the previous week:

- Frank Lamberg of Yale Company is seeking a telephone message-taker, 11:00 P.M. to 9:00 A.M. Contact Mr. A. Wilson at 235-4401 for more information.
- Hartford has openings for telephone message-takers at the following rates: $4.00 per hour after four days a week, or $2.00 per hour after nine days of work. Contact Mrs. A. Wilson at 235-4401 for more information.
On Wednesday, Dec. 10, AIESEC will present Mr. Adam Hartford, Senior Vice- president of CBT, to speak on "Multinational Corporations-Social Menaces or Opportunities." The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

The annual Christmas Party sponsored by the Office of Student Services will be held Wednesday, December 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union. All freshmen and transfer students are invited to stay and have some Christmas punch.

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPRIG) has compiled a manual of consumer rights at automobile repair shops. The manual explains the new Connecticut State law covering contracts between consumers and service stations. The manual includes a listing of contract principles, tells the consumer what to do in case of conflicts with mechanics, lists the addresses of people who can help in cases of consumer fraud or contract disagreement and provides an easily understandable summary of the new Connecticut Consumer Advocacy Law which outlines exactly what your rights are as a consumer. Copies of the manual are available free and may be obtained by calling 610-229-8200, Ext. 228. Copies can also be obtained from the Library of the Connecticut State Capitol, 100 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06106 or contact the TRIPD office.

The Cinestudio will be open for Christmas vacations from Dec. 17-20. The Cinestudio will close after the last performance on Dec. 20 for the holidays. It will reopen in mid-January.

AIESEC Talk

On Wed., Dec. 10, AIESEC will present Mr. Adam Hartford, Senior Vice- president of CBT, to speak on "Multinational Corporations-Social Menaces or Opportunities." The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

SCC Profiles

The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory (SCC) profiles have arrived at the Career Counseling Office. All freshmen and transfer students who have not yet been in residence or who have completed their profiles at home are invited to come to the Career Counseling Office or phone Mrs. Clark on Ext. 228, and make an appointment to have your profile interpreted. As new students, you are involved in the process of exploring career alternatives. Hopefully, you are exploring your own needs and preferences in relation to different career possibilities. Now, then is the time to take a careful look at yourself, and the SCC may prove helpful in crystallizing your interests. It also can offer you a comparison between your interests and those of many people already practicing in a variety of fields. We would like to help you through all phases of career development, and we feel the SCC is a solid way to begin. Call now and arrange for your appointment. The profiles are interpreted in group interviews which are held at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, by Dan Hardcastle, the Graduate Intern at the Career Counseling Office.

Delores Taylor

Dr. Delores Taylor of Child and Family Services will give a talk on research for Child and Family Services on Wed., Dec. 10 at 11:45 a.m. in LSC 109.

X-mas Party

The annual Christmas Party sponsored by the Office of Student Services will be held Wednesday, December 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union. All freshmen and transfer students are invited to stay and have some Christmas punch.

Health Mobile

On Tuesday, December 9, 1975, the Connecticut Institute for Health Manpower Resources, Inc. has agreed to bring the Health Careermobile to Trinity from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It will be parked between the Library and Elm Hall and will display financial aid information, career profile sheets,ø career recherche, health book listings, and lots of free material on Health Careers. All students interested in the health professions are urged to visit the Careermobile.

Group 10. Save up to 33% on roundtrip (up to $129) Group of 10 or more can save up to 33% when they purchase tickets 48 hours in advance and take off together. And you can each return separately, if you like. Good everywhere we fly.

Group 49. Save up to 20% on roundtrip. Groups of 4 to 9 take off for $159. 14 days for $149 and 21 days for $179. Good everywhere we fly, except Canada.

"3" Opera

The last weekend in February and the first in March, the Theatre Arts program will stage the Brecht/W. H. musical The Threepenny Opera. Because of the scope of such an undertaking, the program is anxious to involve as many interested parties as possible in all aspects of the production. Auditions will be held January 13 and 14 in the Goodwin Theatre. Additional information and sign up sheets will be posted in the green room at the Austin Arts Center. The production will be directed by Roger Shorraker, with settings by Hugh Landwehr of the Hartford Stage Company, costumes by Jan Fox, and lighting by John Woolley.

ConnPRIG

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPRIG) has compiled a manual of consumer rights at automobile repair shops. The manual explains the new Connecticut State law covering contracts between consumers and service stations. The manual includes a listing of contract principles, tells the consumer what to do in case of conflicts with mechanics, lists the addresses of people who can help in cases of consumer fraud or contract disagreement and provides an easily understandable summary of the new Connecticut Consumer Advocacy Law which outlines exactly what your rights are as a consumer. Copies of the manual are available free and may be obtained by calling 610-229-8200, Ext. 228. Copies can also be obtained from the Library of the Connecticut State Capitol, 100 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06106 or contact the TRIPD office.

Readers Needed

"Richard Frost will be in the Hartford Arena, living at the YMCA on Jewel Street for the next two months while taking an I.R.S. course.

Mr. Frost is blind and needs readers in order to master the rules and regulations to qualify him for work with the I.R.S. when he returns to New Hampshire. Can you possibly help Mr. Frost to become independent? Please call him at 9:30 at 522-4130 x 905 to offer your assistance.

Mail Orders

Action by the Federal Trade Commission in adopting regulations requiring mail order companies to deliver products or services within 30 days after receipt of payment was hailed today by Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin as a major step in regulation of mail order companies.

The federal rule, effective February 8, will require mail order companies to deliver products or services within 30 days after receipt of an order, unless a clear and conspicuous notice is given the buyer before ordering the product, or within 30 days thereafter, that delivery would be in a longer period of time. Failure to deliver on such dates would require a complete refund within seven days. All mail order companies will be required to maintain records of undelivered orders for 18 months.

In a letter sent earlier to the Federal Trade Commission urging adoption of the regulations, Commissioner Heslin said, "Mail order companies should not advertise products or services unless they can deliver promptly. To wait months for something that has paid for it is intolerable."

"An individual is powerless to regulate mail order companies located outside that state," Commissioner Heslin warned, adding, "Only the Federal Trade Commission with the power to regulate interstate commerce can do this."

On notification of adoption of the new regulations, she said, "Enforcement of this regulation will provide assurance to anyone ordering through the mails that the product will be delivered within a reasonable time, no matter in which state the company is located."

INFOLINE

A telephone directory of human service agencies in the state central region has been compiled and is available to the public free of charge. INFOLINE, the information and referral service of the Connecticut Community Council of the CAPitol Region, Inc. Mrs. Helen Fisher, INFOLINE coordinator, said about 1,900 persons in agencies throughout the region will receive the directory before the end of the month as they have been mailed to agency representatives, libraries, and governmental officials.

The directory is divided into seven subject areas dealing with employment and job training, basic needs, i.e., food, furnishings, and clothing; health; educational services; family and social areas; and governmental and commercial services.

"It has taken us over six months to compile and publish the directory," said Mrs. Fisher, adding that it will serve to provide information to staff persons who refer clients or use other agencies to help clients.

"We have made every effort to include an agency's address, telephone number, and offer some kind of help to the community," Mrs. Fisher said. "We have also added that if some agencies are not listed, the community would appreciate a call to its office at 4-7151.

The directory has also been sent to those agencies receiving the INFOLINE News Notes, and those agencies will receive updates to the directory annually.

The directory covers the 15 towns listed by the Council on Human Services. Region B includes the Capitol Region and nine bordering towns. INFOLINE is funded by the Connecticut Community Council, CAPitol Region Department and the United Way. It is a telephone information and referral service.

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Security Bill

Veterans and dependents enrolled in, or considering a correspondence course under the GI Bill now are protected from possible fraud or abuse by some operators of such schools by special legislation, the Veterans Administration said this week at Boston.

The law protects veterans from costly payments when they cancel a course before reaching the halfway mark, and provides a 90-day "cooling off" period from the time the veteran signs an application for a correspondence course.

Under this provision, after the first ten days the veteran must affirm to the VA that he is going to take the course. 

Should he decide not to pursue the course before completing the notice to the VA, he must advise the school of his decision and it must make prompt refund of the total amount paid by the veteran or eligible dependent.

In these circumstances, the course would be entitled to the return of any course material already provided.

If the veteran or dependent completes 25 percent or less of a course without withdrawing, or if he quits, the school may retain the registration fee (not to exceed $50) plus 25 percent of the course cost. If between 25 and 50 percent of a course is completed, the school may retain half the course cost plus the registration fee.

Students failing to complete non-credited courses may be charged a course fee and registration fee (not to exceed $50) plus 25 percent of the course cost.

The law also requires the school to furnish the veteran or dependent student a fully completed copy of the enrollment agreement.

This agreement must include a full disclosure of the obligations under the contract, a clear explanation of the conditions for cancellation, termination and refund, and a statement of the conditions under which VA payments for the course will be made.

The VA advised any veteran or dependent having questions concerning correspondence courses under the GI Bill to contact the nearest VA office.

Mystic Rates

Winter activities and rates began Dec. 1, at Mystic Seaport. Winter rates include admission charges and reduced fees will be in effect through Sat., April 9, 1976. Adult fees for the winter will be $2.50 per person. Children ages 6-15 will be admitted for $1.50. Senior citizen rates, in effect on weekdays through the winter, will be $3.25.

Children under six are admitted free. Group rates and information about special winter gallery tour programs for groups are also available by contacting Ruth Greenberg, Public Affairs Department.

For the winter the gates will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. The grounds will close one hour later. All exhibits will be open daily, and the daily schedules will include an orientation program, whaling and ship restoration lectures and the planetarium show.

On weekends only there will be walking tours of the waterfront and the grounds will be open until 5 p.m. This is in the Noyes Fisheries exhibit.

The annual Christmas Carol sing will be held on Sun., Dec. 15, around the familiar outdoor Christmas tree with its 19th century trimming, in the circle in front of the Mallory and Stillman Buildings. The Seaport will be open to the public admission-free. Other Christmas decorations will include trees in the tallest mausoleums along the waterfront, in the Greenman and in the 2nd Street houses and in the Children's Museum.

For further information write or call (203) 536-3831.

Judge Rules:

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Teachers in many states are watching with interest the court case in Georgia where a judge has just issued payment of $11.5 million in salary increases to state university employees which was mandated in their contracts but wiped out by state General Assembly budget cuts.

The suit was filed by the Georgia Association of Educators, the state affiliate of the National Education Association. A second GAE suit, to be heard Nov. 16, seeks restoration of almost $30 million for seven percent raises for about 50,000 elementary and secondary teachers. Funds for these increases were part of the state rescinded appropriation that covered raises for the 6,100 university employees on 30 campuses.

The ruling for all Georgia university system employees by Fulton County Superior Court Judge Charles Wrold (Oct. 26) set a precedent in Georgia. Although binding only in the state, it is expected to have impact in other states where more and more teachers are facing situations in which school boards back down on previously agreed-to raising with though mandated in contracts.

Judge Wrold declared the university educators' contracts valid and binding. He also declared unconstitutional the state General Assembly's July repeal of the contractual which had included funds for the salary raises. The state, he said, breached the contract of university employees and violated Georgia's constitutional provision of equal protection under the law and on impairment of contractual obligations.

Although the state may appeal to the State Supreme Court, GAE attorneys believe the lower court decision will be upheld.

15 Because of the lack of space in the paper and material, the Compiler was not able to publish this week. Look for this weekly feature next semester.

Skii Class

Anyone interested in taking the ski class offered by the Physical Education Department at Mt. Sunbury on Thursday nights should see June Millington. The course goes for 6 Thursdays nights and costs $90.00 for lessons and skiing. Checks made out to Trustees of Trinity College are necessary to reserve a spot in the class. First come—first served!

X-mas Concert

The Choir of historic old Center Church, "The First Church of Christ in Hartford" (founded 1632), will present its annual Christmas concert on Sunday afternoon, December 15, 1975, at 3:30 in the Meeting House at Main and Gold Streets in downtown Hartford. John Holtz, the Organist-Chairmaster for the past twelve years, has selected a program of all-American music in celebration of the Nation's Bicentennial.

The selections will be representative of 200 years of American music, from "Deep North" spirituals by 18th century New England composer Supply Belcher, to a 1975 setting of the medieval hymn "Bussali" by renowned California composer Richard Fiskiano, especially commissioned by Mr. Holtz. A featured work will be a complete performance of the 1819 "Mass" by Philadelphia Vincent Pepermach. Also heard will be works by Gerald Finzi and the Appalachian Carol "I Wonder As I Wander," sung by the well-known Hartford soprano Ruby Hinds and the Choir. Two selections by Bostonian William Billings (1746-1800), our first famous innovative native composer, will round out the program.

The public is cordially invited. A free-will offering will be received. Free parking is available in the Traveler's Parking Garage directly across Main Street from the Church. The concert will be in time to meet the last buses leaving the Isle of Safety.

The Greenwood Rehabilitation Center in Ellenville, N.Y. is looking for more College Vestun students to do recreation, crafts projects, and dormitory work with its residents, who are mental retardates over age 21. But residents and workers are of each sex. Projects begin Jan. 3, 1975.

The pay is $350 per month, in addition to free room and board in Greenwood's staff dorms. There are up to 28 placements available. You can sign up for six, nine, or twelve months, and be expected to finish up your 6-month segment, at least, before leaving. Extensions can be arranged.

Ellenville is due west of Poughkeepsie beyond the Hudson on Route 9 between Kingston and Middletown, N.Y. It is in the hot and summer resort areas of New York.

Interviews will take place at the Midtown Motor Inn, 235 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.Ave.—Symphony Hall.

To sign up for or for more information call collect: Kay Williams at (617) 437-9775 or Brenda June (617) 437-9771.
Interacting in a Microcosm: Two Approaches

by Sandy Laub

The fantasy in Lanford Wilson’s Home Free—the incessant domestic household of a brother and sister who are toils in the same psychological premise that so constantly and vividly struggle between the ‘parent’ and ‘sibling’ roles, and how this struggle demands we care about brother and sister as real people, not just as characters in a make-believe world.

Director Richard Secunda understood the interdependence of the real and the pretend in this little play, providing realistic setting with a fanciful reminder—a jewel-like miniature working ferris wheel. Each chair on the wheel (drawn from a magic lens) is one more fantasy, one more lie—a prized brother and sister grant each other for keeping the truths of Jonathan’s pregnancy and sustaining the game of love. Each time the wheel is full and there are no more spots for a chair to be played, the game is finished and the play ends in tragedy.

The direction throughout was well handled, breathing never static or boring, no mean feat considering the absence of any real human action in the plot.

Greg Murphy and Mercury Cook as brother and sister played each fantasy trophically in school room, field, the sea, the grocery store adventure—with a fragile, childlike excitement, based however, in real paranoia—a hard boy to beat.

The difficulty in playing both personae and naive excitement resulted in a consistent but somewhat frustrating acting level. Each trope, I felt, should have been more sophisticated, especially in the soap opera that was the mainstay of the story. The scenes from first to last were good, presenting, fiercely manic yet unpunctuated level, sending us back to conduct an exercise in breathing. Myra, Joe, Sally, and Jim, kneeling on the edge of the stage with their fishing poles, breathe in and out in response to his breathing, and have given up trying to understand the play. The question of Stu, however, is more interesting, as he fits neither role completely, amusing, he is not convincing, for he appears howl. The question of Stu, however, is more interesting, as he fits neither role completely, amusing, he is not convincing, for he appears howl. The question of Stu, however, is more interesting, as he fits neither role completely, amusing, he is not convincing, for he appears howl. 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In anticipation of a Roman repast, we skimped at Saga's spectacular Saturday brunch. Carbone's, 588 Franklin Avenue, was worth the wait.

Brunch. Carbone's, 588 Franklin Avenue, was worth the wait. 

Carbone's, a tide which might seem self-indulgent, so much does one associate with the art of sculpture the practices of carving, modelling and uniting. These techniques, which involve transforming the given form (block of stone, lump of clay) into something else, are considered to be the essence of sculpture. But what is more, that this is all about — that it is hard to achieve, that it is a matter of great skill, that the sculptor must have a sense of composition, an understanding of space, an ability to think in terms of form and volume, and an ability to express ideas and emotions through the medium of the material. It is the fact that Carberg overcomes this problem that gives him his standing as an artist. He is an artist who is able to create a work of art that is not only visually appealing but emotionally satisfying. He is a sculptor who is able to transform the given form into something else, and in doing so, he is able to create something that is not only aesthetically pleasing but also meaningful. 

Dining-Out-Duo

Carbone's in a restaurant where the main courses, ranging from $5.00 to $9.00, are never less than worthy of the chef's recommendation. They've got away with every morsel of the frozen appetizers, rum cake and ice cream. On the other hand, the Chef's Choice (one of five regular dishes) was not worth the wait. The atmosphere was elegant and relaxing, owing in great part to the restaurant's attention to detail. They'll take care of all the rest.

Yours,

Tante and Lisa

Halloween Festival of Trees

Dorothy VilaTkiewicz, chairman of the Hunter College Dance Department, will give a workshop on Anatomy for Dancers on Saturday, December 7 from 4-6:45 in the Washington Room. This workshop is sponsored by the Institute for Movement Exploration. Special admission fee (for Trinity Students is $10.00. Please contact Judy Dole, 61/47, 61/48, or 41/2 or 41/2 if you are interested in attending.

Dance News . . .
**The Band Is Back**

by Daniel Kelman

The Band has a new album out, titled *The Band Is Back*. It is the first collection of new material since 1969, and features a revamp of the original core members: Bob Dylan, Rick Danko, Richard Manuel, and Garth Hudson. The album is reminiscent of their early work and is widely praised for its raw energy and emotional depth.

Dylan, who has taken on a more laid-back role, provides the storytelling element, setting the stage for the rest of the band to shine. Danko, Manuel, and Hudson's interplay is seamless, with Manuel's soaring vocals and Danko's soulful lead guitar adding to the overall impact.

This album is a testament to the enduring power of The Band's music and their ability to captivate audiences with their timeless sound. It is a must-listen for fans of folk, rock, and country music alike.
In Apologia for an R.M.

by Mark Henrickson

I am a Religion Major.

What is your immediate reaction to that statement? Good luck in the Rabbinate? What are you going to do with it? Are you going into the ministry or something? You mean, you're a Religion Major and you don't know what you're going to do with it? Yesterday?

It's useless to fight a stance?

I am one of the few freshmen who have been around long enough to hear the cry of "Is nothing sacred?" and the inference that something so obvious as the quality of music contained in the Cave is tremendously offensive. This man deserves a certificate from the SGA for giving students an increasing amount of mediocre service with each new year.

But the listing of individuals could go on and on. There have been too many who have done their best to make the Cave into a place of cheap thrills and sometimes joyous place. Maybe, these are the Janitors - who put up with the trash that is left in the classrooms, or those who are included as workers in the College's Bookstore. It is a stain that cannot be forgotten. These people are those who would deserve to be on this list of grievances against the limits of the library. The bartenders of neighborhood, and a few who have a great deal of thoughtfulness and considerate of student concerns crossing the Cave would be under a Bad Sign. Though often late - due to the absent minded stillness and sometimes jovial people. The B & G WORKERS HAVE BEEN without a college Joe's. Since 1972.

To REPAIR ARCHaic Fixtures.

They stand. These people, I want to give them the chance to live in a world of joyousness at Trinity. It is a wish. But in realistic terms, I will wish to make their lives easier.

There is one section of my list left: The Social Deviants Who Felt It Necessary to Give Me a Taste of the Christmas Spirit with the following: A young man. The Rabbinate? What are you going to do with it? Is he the holder of a shiny new Rabbinate? What are you going to do with it? It's useless to fight a stance?

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I am one of the few freshmen who have been around long enough to hear the cry of "Is nothing sacred?" and the inference that something so obvious as the quality of music contained in the Cave is tremendously offensive. This man deserves a certificate from the SGA for giving students an increasing amount of mediocre service with each new year.

But the listing of individuals could go on and on. There have been too many who have done their best to make the Cave into a place of cheap thrills and sometimes joyous place. Maybe, these are the Janitors - who put up with the trash that is left in the classrooms, or those who are included as workers in the College's Bookstore. It is a stain that cannot be forgotten. These people are those who would deserve to be on this list of grievances against the limits of the library. The bartenders of neighborhood, and a few who have a great deal of thoughtfulness and considerate of student concerns crossing the Cave would be under a Bad Sign. Though often late - due to the absent minded stillness and sometimes jovial people. The B & G WORKERS HAVE BEEN without a college Joe's. Since 1972.

To REPAIR ARCHaic Fixtures.

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