Black Culture Week Upcoming

- **Flying High**
  
  **by Wenda Harris**
  
  In an effort to enlighten the Trinity community as to the talent exhibited by many members of today's Black society, the Trinity Coalition of Blacks will sponsor Black Culture Week March 9-16. A variety of events including films, dances, concerts, and speakers will be featured. Most of the programs will be held in McCook Auditorium and the Washington Room of Mather Campus Center.

  Preston Williams, controversial speaker and author of several articles and publications, will open Black Culture Week on March 9 with a rap session at 3:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. Later that evening, the Nia Ensemble/Contemporary Gospel Ensemble, a talented group of Black singers, dancers, and musicians, will present "A History of Africa through Religious Dance and Music." The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Washington Room; admission per person is $1.00. On March 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Washington Room, Sam Greenlee will present the film of his best-selling novel The Spook Who Sat By the Door. A discussion will follow.

  Well-known Black historian and author Yosef Ben Yochannon will lecture in McCook, 7:00 p.m., March 11. At 9:00 p.m., the Trinity audience is invited to hear saxophonist Marion Brown perform a jazz concert in the Washington Room. Admission to hear a live saxophonist who has performed with John Coltrane, Archie Shepp, and other greatness, is only $1.00.

  Reverend Ben Chavis will lecture on North Carolina repression and women political prisoners, with emphasis on Joann Little, the woman who killed her prison guard after he raped her. Rev. Chavis has worked with a number of women's prison organizations, and will present his lecture at 4:15 p.m. March 12 in McCook.

  Also in McCook on March 12, June Jordan, poet, writer, novelist, and teacher will present a reading of her works with a discussion following. The reading is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

  "Black Girl," a film about a young girl who is booked into working as a domestic for a typical French middle-class family, will be shown March 13 at 4:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium.

  A BYOB Cabaret featuring "Sweet People" will be held in the Washington Room at 9:00 p.m. on March 14. Admission is $2.00 per person and $3.50 per couple. A limited number of tickets are available for the "Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds" concert on March 15. The doors will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Washington Room. Tickets are $3.00 with Trinity ID, $5.00 for public (in advance), and $5.00 at the door. For further information call 527-DHS ext. 267.

  Black Culture Week will conclude on March 16 with a gospel concert featuring choirs from the New England area at 3:30 p.m. in the Washington Room.

---

**Flying High**

- **by Scotte Gordon**

  Due to pressures on the college budget, over $34,000 dollars will be cut back from the Resident Assistant Program for the 1975-76 school year.

  "Very simply, the economic crunch has come through the gates of Trinity," Elinor Tilles, assistant dean for college residences, explained. "The college is faced with a financial aid, does not officially announce the cutback RA salaries, but notes that they will be working to offer a maximum number of jobs.

  "The majority of candidates are very enthusiastic and energetic regardless of whether they will be paid or not," she emphasized.

  Tilles noted the cutback RA's are still expected to work part-time in their dorms as a full RA is cut the annual budget.

  In the past, Resident Assistants (RA's) were paid an annual flat salary. This year the twenty-nine RA's were each paid $550, while of the four senior head RA's (who are responsible for their respective groups of RA's), they were paid $900, and two were allotted $100. The salaries amounted to a cumulative total of over $24,000.

  Tilles stressed that the RA funds were not cut because it is considered a program of lesser importance or on campus. "To the contrary, the RA program has proved very successful and is absolutely worthwhile to the student body," she said.

  Although RA salaries will be entirely eliminated, September, the college will absorb the telephone installation charges for each RA and the monthly carrying charges. As in the past, RA's are responsible for paying for their own rooms.

  Potential RA's are still expected to work part-time in their dorms as a full RA is cut the annual budget.

  "The RA's individual dorm activities fund will be the only aspect of the program to witness an increase next year. The increase from an annual $50 to $100 should help RA's plan more social and intellectual activities," Tilles said.

  The RA's individual dorm activities fund will be the only aspect of the program to witness an increase next year. The increase from an annual $50 to $100 should help RA's plan more social and intellectual activities, which will hopefully foster a better sense of community in the dorm, according to Tilles.

  After the selection process is completed in April, the RA's who are chosen will meet with Tilles to discuss the objectives of the program and how they can be achieved most effectively. "The majority of candidates are very enthusiastic and energetic regardless of whether they will be paid or not," she emphasized.

  Out of the field of 113 applicants for approximately 29 positions next year, only ten have withdrawn their applications since the letter announcing the cutback was issued.

  "The college is considering making more jobs available this summer to help those students who need financial assistance and for prospective RA's who still want an income, according to Tilles. "I have an absolute number of positions next year, and I hope to have one job available for each RA," she explained.

  In all, the RA's are still expected to work part-time in their dorms as a full RA is cut the annual budget.
Fire in Cook Laundry Room

Last Saturday night at 6:00, a small fire broke out in a dryer in the basement of Cook. The blaze prompted two firetrucks, three police cars, and a group of firemen to respond. The smoking dryer was brought under control.

On Monday night, Feb. 28, a small fire broke out in the Hillel House Kitchen at 50 Crescent St. The fire began at about 8:30 p.m., with the Trinity security force and the Hartford Fire Department arriving within minutes. The blaze was quickly brought under control by fire-fighter Hunter Fauler and little damage was done. The cause of the fire was traced to a gas leak in the stove.

Essey Speaks for Beer; Decision Soon

By Jeff Dufresne

"It is the opinion of the students of Trinity College that the only course of action for you to take would be to vote in favor of the proposed amendments to the municipal code," declared SGA's Rathskeller Development Committee Chairman James Essey, in the minutes of the Court of Common Council at a Hartford City Hall hearing last Monday evening Feb. 24.

At the council hearing, Essey offered several reasons in support of the proposed ordinances amending sections 38.7.3 and 38.7.34 (b) of the code for the sale of beer, which would be in the "best interest" of a sizable section of Hartford's population, namely the student bodies of the colleges and universities within the city limits. Although the evening session was only a council hearing, Essey expressed his optimism that the decision in regard to the ordinances, which should be reached within the month, will be positive.

With the recent adjustment of the legal age of majority from 21 to 18 years of age, Essey stated that "this gives the 18 year old a new sense of responsibility and asks if it is fair to deny students their newly-found freedom that is inherent in the legal age change, by denying them the right to purchase beer on the campus proper.

Developing this point, Essey commented that in Connecticut alone, the list of colleges and universities permitted to sell beer is a large percentage of the whole. While the University of Connecticut, Wesleyan University, Connecticut College and Yale University constitute a small part of the percentage, Hartford colleges and universities cannot offer this service to their students, faculty, and staff, which is "an unfortunate deviation from the norm."

Essey then introduced the aspect that the inclusion of a Rathskeller-like operation on campus would provide an excellent social center for the college community. Typical college pub not only give the student an opportunity to take a study break, but also allow students and faculty to just get to know each other which can be "vital to the college university," he added.

"It would seem that in passing these amendments you will not be pushing through some radical proposals, but rather clearing up a very ambiguous section of the Municipal code," claims Essey. According to section 38.7.34 (b) which states that in regard to a campus, "accessory uses may include, but are not limited to, a bookstore, restaurant or dining room within the interior of a building...."

Essey suggested that the serving of beer in the campus restaurant will simply expand the scope of the restaurant. He further added, "in passing these ordinances, you will be clearing up, once and for all, this vague statement, much to the delight of the zoning administrators."

The question of whether college students can handle this additional responsibility was answered in the closing remarks of Essey's speech in reference to Trinity's many applications to the State Liquor Commission for temporary beer permits.

"As far as she can see in her records, according to one of the Commission's members, never has the State Liquor Commission received a complaint in regard to the granting of a temporary permit to Trinity. This should show," he continued, "that the students are truly responsible enough to be trusted, not only a temporary, but a permanent license."
**Appeal Possible in April**

**Pet Friends Begin Rules Enforcement**

Kristina Dow, the move is apparently in response to action taken earlier this term banning pets on campus.

In a meeting on Feb. 24, Dow reviewed plans for registration and enforcement of the by-laws. Dow said at the meeting that “if and only if” grounds for appeal exist by the middle of April, she will appeal to J. Ronald Spencer, dean of students.

“As to our chances, it’s hard to tell,” Dow said. “But there is enough for me to put my time into reviewing the situation. Pet Friends feels there is a chance, but a slim one, contingent upon what happens in a legal setting.”

Dow said that 22 of the estimated 40 to 50 pets on campus are registered. Registration costs are $15 per semester for on-campus pets, and $1.50 per day for off-campus pets. Dow added, however, that if financial problems exist, “we can work something out.” In the meantime, she has told members to payment include secretarial work for the association, spring cleaning, and reinforcement of the by-laws.

According to Dow, pets not registered with the PFA will be treated like any stray, and sent to the campusKennel.

Enforcement of the by-laws began yesterday. Dow said. Under the new rules, unattended animals will be seized at all times or otherwise subject to the owner’s immediate control. Unattended pets will be taken to a garage behind 906 Vernon St. after two or three verbal warnings, fines will be levied against the owner. All pets coming from unattended campus or, in the case of kennel inmates, after 30 minutes of fines, action to remove the animal from the campus permanently may take place. Complaints can be lodged with the PFA office (388) or by calling the police (310). Students are encouraged to call the police if an unregistered animal is discovered.

**Consortium Summer Session May Be Consolidated**

By Michael Nate

The Greater Hartford Consortium For Higher Education met yesterday to consider its summer session. Possible dollar savings and increased programs are under consideration for the planned modifications.

According to Ellen Mulqueen, dean for special projects and contracts, the budget for Trinity under the present contract will be slipping into a deficit of $15 per semester for on-campus students.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Since its found that most alcoholics have been working with Dr. Karl Ullis, an expert in adolescent alcoholism.

“Traditional behavior like the return to fraternity and sorority life is the mode for everyone across the country...alcohol use is obviously very traditional,” he noted.

At San Jose City College in California, community worker Angela Walsh persuaded college officials to sponsor a seminar on alcoholism for half a credit. She pointed out that a big problem for alcoholics is social attitudes. Often those around the alcoholic ignore the problem or pretend that he is not responsible for his own actions.

At colleges, there may actually be social pressure encouraging alcohol abuse.

For those with a drinking problem, Alcoholics Anonymous is still the best road to travel in most parts of the country, particularly in non-urban areas. AA can be contacted without hesitation for information on symptoms and treatment of alcoholism.
The Tripod, March 4, 1975

Financial Aid For 75-76 Shows $150,000 Increase

by Diane Schwartz

The Trinity College budget for financial aid of $776,000 for the 1975-76 academic year will provide an increase of $150,000 over last year's budget. According to Ken G. Reid, dean of the Office of Financial Aid (OFA), this increase is due to a variety of factors.

Reid said that the increase is due to a variety of factors, including inflation, the price of education, and the cost of living. He added that the increase is also due to the fact that the university is trying to maintain its financial aid programs.

The budget for financial aid is determined by the OFA, which is responsible for distributing financial aid to students. The OFA is also responsible for determining the eligibility of students for financial aid programs.

Reid said that the OFA is working hard to ensure that all students have access to financial aid. He added that the OFA is committed to providing financial aid to as many students as possible.

The budget for financial aid is important because it helps to ensure that all students have the opportunity to attend college. Financial aid is a crucial part of the college experience, and it helps to ensure that students can focus on their studies rather than their financial situation.

Young Socialist vs. FBI

YSA v. FBI—About 1,000 young people, more than half of them from outside St. Louis, gathered last month for the anniversary of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA). Among the groups, it’s a safe bet, was the FBI, who made a move last fall to blacklist the YSA.

The YSA, first formed by the FBI as a way to counteract the influence of communism last October, According to a FBI spokesman, the FBI informed the convention that the YSA was a "terrorist" group, "quieting the monitor" with the "independence" of an "apparent" representative. In turn, told YSA leaders they could explain why the FBI felt it necessary to the FBI of its, surreptitious meetings.

Upon hearing of the FBI's investigation, the convention planners went to great lengths and efforts to keep the FBI away from the convention. The judge agreed that paying such monitoring would have a chilling effect on the development of the YSA's work. Indeed, the FBI's presence at the convention could have been harmful to the YSA's efforts to organize and mobilize young people.

Star Trek To War Again

(CTS)—Thanks to a massive letter campaign last December, producer Gene Roddenberry has announced that Paramount Studios has agreed to produce a feature-length "Star Trek" film for commercial distribution in 1976. Roddenberry also announced that there are negotiations under way to produce several "Star Trek" specials for TV. Both the shows, in fact, will star the original cast.

He had a file of references that was unbelievable, said one of the bank officers who hired the bogus Johnson.

The real Johnson, neither an Olympian nor a veteran, is an instant instigator of permanent institutional reform which would encourage the educational and stop-gap measures that THAP members.

"I'm a little confused by the phoney Johnson's credentials as carefully as usual not check out the phoney Johnson's credentials as carefully as usual. Try to go without meat a few days a week (it consumption is a route to immorality if it precludes capitalizing on guilt feelings. This is not THAP's way, but it's the only way to go.

"Above all, do not waste food. Motivation is inconsequential: what matters is the outcome of an effort, rather a moral alignment. We must oppose the I- revolution: "Put your body where your mouth is."
Kesey: I'm afraid that they are using my screenplay. With an oversimplified name. The screenplay when it came to time to sign the contract I wouldn't sign it. They asked me 2 1/2% of the gross but when the contract came, I said no. The man who wrote the movie that's being made will become a combination of Tom McMurphy and the Big Nurse. That's not what it's about. They are not changing the movie. They are making you a robot, a slave, a cyborg.

Kesey: ...I'm afraid that they are using my screenplay. With an oversimplified name. The screenplay when it came to time to sign the contract I wouldn't sign it. They asked me 2 1/2% of the gross but when the contract came, I said no. The man who wrote the movie that's being made will become a combination of Tom McMurphy and the Big Nurse. That's not what it's about. They are not changing the movie. They are making you a robot, a slave, a cyborg.

Kesey: ...I'm afraid that they are using my screenplay. With an oversimplified name. The screenplay when it came to time to sign the contract I wouldn't sign it. They asked me 2 1/2% of the gross but when the contract came, I said no. The man who wrote the movie that's being made will become a combination of Tom McMurphy and the Big Nurse. That's not what it's about. They are not changing the movie. They are making you a robot, a slave, a cyborg.

Kesey: I think we're on a Bender. We're scared to death. You know, when that Watergate thing came down, when Nixon resigned, all the people who had really been after Nixon since 1964 and tried to stop the war, found out that there was a little bit of treachery. Everybody was down, down as a man, as a society. It was sad.

Kesey: I know this. To separate yourself from the dreary world, you have to get clean. I'm not dealing with, or writing about, to get clean. I'm not dealing with my mind and my crowd ran on the other side. I've been addicted to nicotine. Nixon's ass all this time, and tried to stop it. He was like The crowd I'm talking about is not a majority, it never was. The reason I'm talking is because I was like Nixon and the American people was a cult figure? new consciousness has made you a cult, wouldn't. The American people is a cult figure? new consciousness has made you a cult, wouldn't. The American people is a cult figure? new consciousness has made you a cult, wouldn't.

Kesey: Ah, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, what do you mean? This is known as the dope question... There's no doubt in my mind that taking dope increases your ability to understand other people and other realities. Why? Do you think kids are turning away from drugs and back to literature and art and music? Keesey: I think we're on a Bender. We're scared to death. You know, when that Watergate thing came down, when Nixon resigned, all the people who had really been after Nixon since 1964 and tried to stop the war, found out that there was a little bit of treachery. Everybody was down, down as a man, as a society. It was sad.

Kesey: I know this. To separate yourself from the dreary world, you have to get clean. I'm not dealing with, or writing about, to get clean. I'm not dealing with my mind and my crowd ran on the other side. I've been addicted to nicotine. Nixon's ass all this time, and tried to stop it. He was like The crowd I'm talking about is not a majority, it never was. The reason I'm talking is because I was like Nixon and the American people was a cult figure? new consciousness has made you a cult, wouldn't. The American people is a cult figure? new consciousness has made you a cult, wouldn't. The American people is a cult figure? new consciousness has made you a cult, wouldn't.

Kesey: Ah, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, what do you mean? This is known as the dope question... There's no doubt in my mind that taking dope increases your ability to understand other people and other realities. Why? Do you think kids are turning away from drugs and back to literature and art and music? Keesey: I know this. To separate yourself from the dreary world, you have to get clean. I'm not dealing with, or writing about, to get clean. I'm not dealing with my mind and my crowd ran on the other side. I've been addicted to nicotine. Nixon's ass all this time, and tried to stop it. He was like The crowd I'm talking about is not a majority, it never was. The reason I'm talking is because I was like Nixon and the American people was a cult figure? new consciousness has made you a cult, wouldn't. The American people is a cult figure? new consciousness has made you a cult, wouldn't.
ConnPIRG Food Price Survey

By Steve Kayman, Pat Weinthal, Martha Cohen

The Trinity chapter of ConnPIRG conducted the following food price comparison on Saturday and Sunday, March 1 and March 2. It is important to note that the survey’s purpose was to point out price differences between stores, not to compare the various brands of similar products. Readers should also be aware that a single brand in one store does not necessarily mean the store does not stock that item. Since the same stores must be used to provide a reasonably complete comparison, it may only mean that the store did not carry the size surveyed.

So where’s the best place to shop? Well, it’s clear where not to shop. The prices at Handy Pantry and Cumberland Farms generally run about 10% higher than what is available elsewhere. People who shop at these stores are, quite obviously, paying for the convenience of a small, accessible store with long hours. Of the two, Cumberland Farms seems to be a cent or two cheaper than Handy Pantry on most items. Also, Cumberland Farms offers a slightly larger selection.

Where to shop is a more difficult question. Triangle Food, though about 15% cheaper on many items, offers Trinity students a 10% discount on store with long hours. Of the two, Cumberland Farms seems to be a cent or two cheaper than Handy Pantry on most items. Also, Cumberland Farms offers a slightly larger selection.

The following is a survey of prices at the various stores around campus. Be sure to shop around and, above all, watch for sales.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cumberland Farms</th>
<th>Trinity Farms</th>
<th>Handy Pantry</th>
<th>A&amp;P</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beer (6 pack)</td>
<td>.75</td>
<td>.65</td>
<td>.75</td>
<td>.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coca-Cola (12 fl.)</td>
<td>.75</td>
<td>.65</td>
<td>.75</td>
<td>.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milk (1/2 gal)</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.65</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eggs (12)</td>
<td>.99</td>
<td>.85</td>
<td>.99</td>
<td>.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese—American (1/2 lb.)</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bread</td>
<td>3.99</td>
<td>3.89</td>
<td>3.99</td>
<td>3.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canned Fruits</td>
<td>.99</td>
<td>.89</td>
<td>.99</td>
<td>.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FROZEN ORANGE JUICE (12 oz.)</td>
<td>.59</td>
<td>.54</td>
<td>.59</td>
<td>.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lunch Meat (1/2 lb.)</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canned Green Giant</td>
<td>2.99</td>
<td>2.89</td>
<td>2.99</td>
<td>2.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken of the Sea</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffee—Dunkin’ Donuts (1 lb.)</td>
<td>1.65</td>
<td>1.55</td>
<td>1.65</td>
<td>1.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lunch Meat (1/2 lb.)</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bologna—Oscar Mayer (12 oz.)</td>
<td>3.99</td>
<td>3.89</td>
<td>3.99</td>
<td>3.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sausage</td>
<td>3.99</td>
<td>3.89</td>
<td>3.99</td>
<td>3.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamburger Ground beef (1 lb.)</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>1.79</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>1.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese</td>
<td>3.99</td>
<td>3.89</td>
<td>3.99</td>
<td>3.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smoked Sausage</td>
<td>3.99</td>
<td>3.89</td>
<td>3.99</td>
<td>3.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hot Dog</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ketchup</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peanut Butter</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.89</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Prices Compared

- **Cumberland Farms**: Prices are generally higher than the other stores.
- **Trinity Farms**: Prices are generally lower than the other stores.
- **Handy Pantry**: Prices are generally in the middle, with some higher and some lower.
- **A&P**: Prices are generally lower than the other stores.

The survey highlights the importance of comparing prices across different stores to find the best deals. It also underscores the role of sales and promotions in influencing the final price.

---

#### Notes

- Prices are subject to change and may vary by location.
- Discounts and promotions can significantly affect the final price.
- It's important to compare prices across different stores to find the best deals.
- Always check for sales and promotions before making a purchase.

---

### References

You may have seen ads, pamphlets or letters recently from the E&J Gallo wine company, talking about the farm labor situation. Rather than confront the truth and justice of the farmworkers' charges against them, the Gallo brothers have launched a massive PR offensive aimed at obscuring the issues and misleading the public.

The facts of the Gallo situation speak for themselves:

In 1967, Gallo signed with the United Farm Workers (UFW) on the basis of signed authorization cards from a majority of the workers, verified by the California Department of Industrial Relations' Conciliation Service.

In 1973, Gallo signed with the Teamsters on the basis of Petitions "verified" by no one except Gallo management. Even as Gallo was saying its workers wanted to change unions, a delegation of priests and nuns was offering to present signed UFW authorization cards from a majority of the workers, but Gallo ignored their phone calls and telegrams.

Cesar Chavez sent Gallo a telegram requesting free elections to settle the dispute. Gallo and the Teamsters refused to allow elections, for obvious reasons.

The Teamster contracts were substantially inferior to UFW contracts at three smaller wineries - Almaden, Christian Brothers and Novitiate:

- Guarantees on sanitation, pesticide protection, rest breaks, and prohibition of child labor were either eliminated from the contract or were rendered meaningless by the lack of worker-supervised enforcement.

Gallo claims its full-time workers average $7,785 a year, and seasonal workers average $278 per week. They can undoubtedly produce a few check stubs showing apparently high wages, but only because it is the practice to issue a single check stub showing apparently high wages, but only because it is the practice to issue a single check for the work of an entire family. The UFW has in its possession a check stub from a Gallo worker who worked 27 hours and, after various deductions, including $2.37 for "miscellaneous," took home a grand total of $1.10. Even if you accept Gallo's claims at face value, their $2.89 per hour minimum wage is lower than minimum wages at Almaden, Christian Brothers and Novitiate.

When Gallo ignored its workers' wishes and signed with the Teamsters, most of the workers went out on strike. Gallo fired them, replacing them with strikebreakers and illegal aliens. The new work force, not surprisingly, voted to accept the new contract rather than lose their jobs. But the original work force, on the payroll as of the time the previous contract expired, was never given the chance to vote on which union they wanted, let alone to ratify the new contract.

In any other industry, Gallo's tactics - changing unions without consulting the workers, bringing in new workers to negate a strike - would be illegal. But agricultural workers aren't covered by the protections all other American workers enjoy. Which leaves them just about powerless - unless you help.

By refusing to buy any Gallo wines*, you can help the workers win the right to belong to the union of their choice. Buying some other wine won't make much difference in your life - but it will make a big difference in the lives of thousands of farmworkers.

* Boone's Farm, Madri Madra, Tyrrell's, Ripple, Thunderbird, Spanada, Wolfe & Sons, Andre, Paisano, Carlo Rossi, Red Mountain, Eden Roc and any wine made in Modesto, Ca. are Gallo.
Equal Rights: Pro & Con

**Pro-ERA**

- The ERA controversy has revolved around several key arguments. The following is a synopsis of both sides of the conflict, and is based on statements and literature from ERA (see like Phyllis Schlafly, Mrs. Skinner's League of Husbands and ERA supporters like the National Association for Women and the Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women).

- Anti-ERA: The ERA will require husbands to support his wife and children. Where one is employed, she would be obliged to support the other. According to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, laws invalid the choice to give her. In some "community-property" states she chooses to give her. In some "community-property" states she would be required to support each other. Where one is the chief wage earner and the other runs the home, the wage earner would be entitled to support the homemaker.

- Anti-ERA: Women workers will lose protective restraints and be forced to lift heavy weights and work long hours.

- Pro-ERA: In 1965 the Supreme Court established the constitutional right to privacy. This permits the separation of the sexes in all places that involve sleeping, dining or other private functions.

- **Con-ERA**

- The courts have ruled that a married woman living with her husband can only get what he chooses to give her. In some "community-property" states he even controls her earnings and property. According to the New York Bar Association, the ERA would require married couples to support each other. Where one is the chief wage earner and the other runs the home, the wage earner would be entitled to support the homemaker.

- Anti-ERA: Women workers will lose protective restraints and be forced to lift heavy weights and work long hours.

- Pro-ERA: Today there is no draft for anyone; still, several hundred thousand women volunteers are serving in the armed services. Under the ERA, women would be required to register with Selective Service Boards. If there should be a draft again, they would be subject to the same physical tests as men and receive assignments based on their capacities. As always, any person who has the prime responsibility for caring for a child would be exempt from the draft.

- Generally, the anti-ERA people are right: everyone would be in the same boat together.

- Anti-ERA: The ERA will require the integration of public rest rooms, school locker rooms, college dormitories, prisons, public hospitals and the like.

- Pro-ERA: In 1965 the Supreme Court established the constitutional right to privacy. This permits the separation of the sexes in all places that involve sleeping, dining or other private functions.
To the Editor:

I read with interest both your article and your editorial concerning the teaching of radical economics. No reasonable individual would deny that "Marxist ideas have influenced the course of events in all civilized countries and drastically altered the governments of several". Indeed, "these" many of which, of course, had their antecedents in the writings of other classical economists are likely to endure for years to come.

I must, however, take exception to the simplistic notion that the Economics Department as presently constituted consists of two Marxists and six Keynesians. The fact that we develop concepts attributable to J.M. Keynes does not make us Keynesians. Most of us also devote some time to Marx and more to his own mind. He must be able to speak to persons who actually believe in the work he did. Those who believe in Marxism are, in fact, a minority viewpoint. Before Dean Nye has a press conference that the Marxist point of view is disappearing from the Economics Department as presently constituted consists of two Marxists and six Keynesians.

The fact that we develop concepts attributable to J.M. Keynes does not make us Keynesians. Most of us also devote some time to Marx and more to his own mind. He must be able to speak to persons who actually believe in the work he did. Those who believe in Marxism are, in fact, a minority viewpoint. Before Dean Nye has a press conference that the Marxist point of view is disappearing from the Economics Department as presently constituted consists of two Marxists and six Keynesians.

The case for appointment of Marxists alone. Many who, like myself, are interested in teaching of radical economics. No reasonable individual would deny that "Marxist ideas have influenced the course of events in all civilized countries and drastically altered the governments of several". Indeed, "these" many of which, of course, had their antecedents in the writings of other classical economists are likely to endure for years to come.

I must, however, take exception to the simplistic notion that the Economics Department as presently constituted consists of two Marxists and six Keynesians. The fact that we develop concepts attributable to J.M. Keynes does not make us Keynesians. Most of us also devote some time to Marx and more to his own mind. He must be able to speak to persons who actually believe in the work he did. Those who believe in Marxism are, in fact, a minority viewpoint. Before Dean Nye has a press conference that the Marxist point of view is disappearing from the Economics Department as presently constituted consists of two Marxists and six Keynesians.

The fact that we develop concepts attributable to J.M. Keynes does not make us Keynesians. Most of us also devote some time to Marx and more to his own mind. He must be able to speak to persons who actually believe in the work he did. Those who believe in Marxism are, in fact, a minority viewpoint. Before Dean Nye has a press conference that the Marxist point of view is disappearing from the Economics Department as presently constituted consists of two Marxists and six Keynesians.
Marxism Not Just Academic

By Andy Hasford and Abby Schwartz

Intertwined with Marxism are the concepts of both theory and practice, for as Marx himself stated, "Philosophers have interpreted the world in various ways, the point, however, is to change it." Through an analysis of present material reality, Marxists hope to change society. For the Marxist, the method of change is a fundamental way; the theory is meant to be a base and the superstructure is important, but to present material reality, Marxists see the mechanics of imperialism.

We seek professors with a high level of intellectual and academic competence, but the applications of those criteria are by no means narrow. A Marxist’s emphasis in the context of his specific discipline can generate a great deal from that of the non-Marxist. The selection of courses and course content to be offered at Trinity immediately creates a bias within the academic framework. Marxists claim to be an experimental social science, and it cannot be taught or understood by someone who does not understand the methodology of that science.

Education at Trinity is set in a certain ideological framework and the selection of courses is geared to the House Ways and Means Committee predicted that Congress will agree on a health-insurance bill by the end of this session.

Send today for free talent test

Socialized Medicine Nearing Reality

WASHINGTON, D.C. (FCNS)—According to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Casper Weinberger, President Ford will offer national health insurance legislation when his one-year spending moratorium expires in January 1976. But Chairman Al Ullman (D., Ohio) of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee predicted that Congress will agree on a health-insurance bill by the end of this session.

Weinberger and Ullman made their remarks during a panel discussion sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington. Ullman estimated that his committee would send a health-care measure to the House floor by the fall of this year.
More Letters

'No Black Priority' by Eric L. Wright '76

To the Editor:

Last summer, the Twin Valleys Upward Bound was plagued by ignorant Trinity administrators and employees who fail to realize that the presence of Black Puerto Rican students and complained when they were not treated equally. The program has been spearheaded by their boycott of various European banks and firms that have done business with the State of Israel in the hope that economic support for Israel would deteriorate. This boycott was just extended over 100 U.S. firms. Of course, some of these companies have been boycotted for almost a decade.

After Oct. 1973 - the Yom Kippur War - the Arabs announced an oil embargo on the countries that supported Israel in the war. As a result, oil prices rose to almost $10 per barrel, and many concerns turned anti-Israel. What they failed to realize is that oil prices had risen being higher than 1971 and had no effect on oil prices. It has been decided to lower oil prices to about $8 per barrel - possibly because of the supposed plans of an armed secession of the Dhahran oilfield, or of the supposed plans of an armed secession of the Dhahran oilfield.

Through last week, Israel was not interested in revenue, but was interested in gaining time, and was not going to talk with guerrillas after experiencing about twenty of them into Lebanon. The occupier of occasions that would be simply ludicrous for Israel to make, similar to letting the Iranians go set up a nation in the Northeastern United States. The last two occasions were the equivalent of giving Black students the same education that is given to White students, and the situation was economically impossible for Israel to take advantage of.

The Arabs have not been able to maintain a boycott against Israel in which they paint themselves as poor refugees oppressed by an imperialist Israel who wants to shatter all Palestinian nationalist hopes. Never is there mention that such hopes include the right of the State of Israel and the massacre of its citizens. The proof of this is in the Palestinian National Covenant, a document that was signed in July 1946, the original purpose was to pull the Palestinian refugees back to the land of their birth, and the campaign to internationalize the Palestinian cause is one of the most important and successful organizations.

The Arabs have demonstrated no correlation with reducing oil prices or increasing oil supplies after Israeli concessions. This blacklisting is of the same nature. Several countries on the blacklist have done business with the Arabs because either they had special ties with the Arabs needed, or the situation was economically too advantageous for Arabs to take advantage of.

The Arabs have been running a campaign against Israel in which they paint themselves as poor refugees oppressed by an imperialist Israel who wants to shatter all Palestinian nationalist hopes. Never is there mention that such hopes include the right of the State of Israel and the massacre of its citizens. The proof of this is in the Palestinian National Covenant, a document that was signed in July 1946, the original purpose was to pull the Palestinian refugees back to the land of their birth, and the campaign to internationalize the Palestinian cause is one of the most important and successful organizations.

The Arabs at present are unable to maintain a boycott against Israel in which they paint themselves as poor refugees oppressed by an imperialist Israel who wants to shatter all Palestinian nationalist hopes. Never is there mention that such hopes include the right of the State of Israel and the massacre of its citizens. The proof of this is in the Palestinian National Covenant, a document that was signed in July 1946, the original purpose was to pull the Palestinian refugees back to the land of their birth, and the campaign to internationalize the Palestinian cause is one of the most important and successful organizations.

The Arabs have been running a campaign against Israel in which they paint themselves as poor refugees oppressed by an imperialist Israel who wants to shatter all Palestinian nationalist hopes. Never is there mention that such hopes include the right of the State of Israel and the massacre of its citizens. The proof of this is in the Palestinian National Covenant, a document that was signed in July 1946, the original purpose was to pull the Palestinian refugees back to the land of their birth, and the campaign to internationalize the Palestinian cause is one of the most important and successful organizations.

The Arabs have been running a campaign against Israel in which they paint themselves as poor refugees oppressed by an imperialist Israel who wants to shatter all Palestinian nationalist hopes. Never is there mention that such hopes include the right of the State of Israel and the massacre of its citizens. The proof of this is in the Palestinian National Covenant, a document that was signed in July 1946, the original purpose was to pull the Palestinian refugees back to the land of their birth, and the campaign to internationalize the Palestinian cause is one of the most important and successful organizations.
The academic calendar for the 1975-1976 school year has been published, and Jewish non-Christians, Good Friday does not have to be a state holiday. Therefore, Jews are required to fast for the full day of Yom Kippur, and most Jewish students would choose to spend Yom Kippur with their families. Why should Jewish students be entitled to observe their most important holiday?

It is sometimes argued that Good Friday is a state holiday, whereas Yom Kippur is not. Yet classes are held on similar state holidays, such as Columbus Day, Veteran’s Day, and Election Day.

The cancellation of classes need not be the only criticism Yom Kippur could be held on the academic calendar, if it were to suit the needs of the campus community of its occurrence. However, consideration not to schedule tests on Yom Kippur, and students who elected not to attend classes would not be penalized for their observance of the holiday. Class attendance should be made optional on Good Friday, since non-Christians, Good Friday does not have any religious significance.

If Yom Kippur was omitted from the academic calendar through bureaucratic overreach, we urge immediate rectification of this area. Those who are a part of the Trinity College community, whatever their faith, should not have to compromise their religious principles.

Educators Examine SAT

The SAT is produced by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) and developed, administered, and analyzed by the ubiquitous Educational Testing Service (ETS). It is taken by almost 1.5 million pupils annually and provides scores ranging from 200 to 800. It can be taken in the 11th grade and again in the senior year. A similar test, taken by about the same number of pupils is the American College Testing Program’s ACT. Pupils generally take the test pushed by their high school or required by the college they want to attend.

The SAT verbal scores have fallen every year since 1980, from 470 to 491. Mathematics scores dropped from 502 to 481. ACT composite scores, ranging from 1 to 6, have dropped more gradually in many of the last seven years, from 18 to 18.8, a decrease barely of practical significance. The ACT’s Lee A. Mandy says that fewer pupils taking his firm’s test “haven’t the academic goals that have characterized the college bound students of previous years.” He also notes that fewer ACT pupils took traditional college preparatory courses in the high school and that more pupils from the lower half of their class are taking the exam.

Nicholas Pattu, an educational research professor at Indiana State University and Robert L. Ebel, an educational psychology professor at Michigan State University, who worked for ETS in 6 years, explain that changing curricula that put less emphasis on basic skills and independent thinking, some of the areas the SAT claims it is best at testing.

The SAT is produced by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) and developed, administered, and analyzed by the ubiquitous Educational Testing Service (ETS). It is taken by almost 1.5 million pupils annually and provides scores ranging from 200 to 800. It can be taken in the 11th grade and again in the senior year. A similar test, taken by about the same number of pupils is the American College Testing Program’s ACT. Pupils generally take the test pushed by their high school or required by the college they want to attend.

The SAT verbal scores have fallen every year since 1980, from 470 to 491. Mathematics scores dropped from 502 to 481. ACT composite scores, ranging from 1 to 6, have dropped more gradually in many of the last seven years, from 18 to 18.8, a decrease barely of practical significance. The ACT’s Lee A. Mandy says that fewer pupils taking his firm’s test “haven’t the academic goals that have characterized the college bound students of previous years.” He also notes that fewer ACT pupils took traditional college preparatory courses in the high school and that more pupils from the lower half of their class are taking the exam.

Nicholas Pattu, an educational research professor at Indiana State University and Robert L. Ebel, an educational psychology professor at Michigan State University, who worked for ETS in 6 years, explain that changing curricula that put less emphasis on basic skills and independent thinking, some of the areas the SAT claims it is best at testing.

The SAT is produced by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) and developed, administered, and analyzed by the ubiquitous Educational Testing Service (ETS). It is taken by almost 1.5 million pupils annually and provides scores ranging from 200 to 800. It can be taken in the 11th grade and again in the senior year. A similar test, taken by about the same number of pupils is the American College Testing Program’s ACT. Pupils generally take the test pushed by their high school or required by the college they want to attend.

The SAT verbal scores have fallen every year since 1980, from 470 to 491. Mathematics scores dropped from 502 to 481. ACT composite scores, ranging from 1 to 6, have dropped more gradually in many of the last seven years, from 18 to 18.8, a decrease barely of practical significance. The ACT’s Lee A. Mandy says that fewer pupils taking his firm’s test “haven’t the academic goals that have characterized the college bound students of previous years.” He also notes that fewer ACT pupils took traditional college preparatory courses in the high school and that more pupils from the lower half of their class are taking the exam.

Nicholas Pattu, an educational research professor at Indiana State University and Robert L. Ebel, an educational psychology professor at Michigan State University, who worked for ETS in 6 years, explain that changing curricula that put less emphasis on basic skills and independent thinking, some of the areas the SAT claims it is best at testing.

The SAT is produced by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) and developed, administered, and analyzed by the ubiquitous Educational Testing Service (ETS). It is taken by almost 1.5 million pupils annually and provides scores ranging from 200 to 800. It can be taken in the 11th grade and again in the senior year. A similar test, taken by about the same number of pupils is the American College Testing Program’s ACT. Pupils generally take the test pushed by their high school or required by the college they want to attend.

The SAT verbal scores have fallen every year since 1980, from 470 to 491. Mathematics scores dropped from 502 to 481. ACT composite scores, ranging from 1 to 6, have dropped more gradually in many of the last seven years, from 18 to 18.8, a decrease barely of practical significance. The ACT’s Lee A. Mandy says that fewer pupils taking his firm’s test “haven’t the academic goals that have characterized the college bound students of previous years.” He also notes that fewer ACT pupils took traditional college preparatory courses in the high school and that more pupils from the lower half of their class are taking the exam.

Nicholas Pattu, an educational research professor at Indiana State University and Robert L. Ebel, an educational psychology professor at Michigan State University, who worked for ETS in 6 years, explain that changing curricula that put less emphasis on basic skills and independent thinking, some of the areas the SAT claims it is best at testing.

The SAT is produced by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) and developed, administered, and analyzed by the ubiquitous Educational Testing Service (ETS). It is taken by almost 1.5 million pupils annually and provides scores ranging from 200 to 800. It can be taken in the 11th grade and again in the senior year. A similar test, taken by about the same number of pupils is the American College Testing Program’s ACT. Pupils generally take the test pushed by their high school or required by the college they want to attend.

The SAT verbal scores have fallen every year since 1980, from 470 to 491. Mathematics scores dropped from 502 to 481. ACT composite scores, ranging from 1 to 6, have dropped more gradually in many of the last seven years, from 18 to 18.8, a decrease barely of practical significance. The ACT’s Lee A. Mandy says that fewer pupils taking his firm’s test “haven’t the academic goals that have characterized the college bound students of previous years.” He also notes that fewer ACT pupils took traditional college preparatory courses in the high school and that more pupils from the lower half of their class are taking the exam.

Nicholas Pattu, an educational research professor at Indiana State University and Robert L. Ebel, an educational psychology professor at Michigan State University, who worked for ETS in 6 years, explain that changing curricula that put less emphasis on basic skills and independent thinking, some of the areas the SAT claims it is best at testing.
Bankruptcy is Goldmine for Some Grads

(CPA) - Faced with a deflated bank account, few job prospects and heavy school debts, don't bother with small loans to regain solvency, go for the big time: declare bankruptcy. Because of a quirk in our economic system, bankruptcy is the legal means of reestablishing good credit and starting fresh financially.

As increasing number of students and graduate students have turned to bankruptcy as a way of resolving personal debts, according to legal sources. With inflation and the high cost of living, many graduate students have started their professional careers with debts up to $30,000, and have seen no feasible or hopeful way to pay up.

"Students don't take bankruptcy lightly," said Beth Karen, the legal advisor at the University of California at Berkeley. "There's a real moral stigma attached to it and they usually come in quite a few times before they decide to go ahead with the proceedings."

There is also a financial stigma. Stereos, radios, sports equipment, furniture and other material goods are all taken away when bankruptcy is declared. Bankrupt students can usually write off credit cards and loans for the next several years. Proven to be an absolute loss, there is little or no possible discrimination by future employers.

Yet bankruptcies are so easy to obtain that students, for the most part, represent themselves in court. In fact, all students have to do is convince the judge that their liabilities outweigh their assets, list any property and name their creditors and amounts owed. The process usually lasts about half an hour.

The cumulative effect of student bankruptcies, however, have been severe. The University of California at Berkeley absorbed $302,364 in uncollected student loans over this year, across the country, students will default on 1000 federally insured loans. The debt approached half a billion dollars and has threatened the existence of the federal student loan program.

"That which has been in effect since 1966, has distributed $7 billion to over 4 million students. It has been predicted that 34% of the outstanding loans will never be repaid. The 1975 fiscal budget originally estimated that the student loan loss would be $184 million, but the figure has since been revised to $265 million. As of now, anyone may file for bankruptcy and there is no minimum or maximum debt limit. The cost for petition is $69 and it is not necessary to obtain legal counsel. The ease with which student borrowers obtain bankruptcies has prompted two California congressmen to sponsor a bill which would exempt student loans from bankruptcy laws.

Recession Reaches Recycling

(CFS) - "It's terrible, worse than it's ever been in the history of the market," said Larry Jenson of the Denver-based Friedman and So Co. about the paper recycling industry.

"It's worse now than during the Depression," agreed Maury Levin of Chicago's Advance Paper Stock Company.

"The whole paper market has collapsed," continued another recycling reaper in Boston.

Despite the fact that it takes 60% less energy to produce a ton of paper from recycled paper than from virgin wood, scores of small recyclers have been driven out of business and even the giants in the field face a real crisis.

The decline came about rather quickly. Last year at this time, there was a greater demand than supply of waste paper for recycling into newsprint, packaging and building materials; recycling firms were doing a booming business.

But the recession suddenly caught up with recyclers, as a slump in the construction industry caused a decline in demand for building and packaging materials.

At the same time, paper mills which had earlier been unable to get virgin wood pulp to meet their demands found their sales slumping so badly that they no longer needed waste paper to keep up with their production schedules.

Yet despite the market situation, interest in recycling paper has remained as high as ever, as more people realize the potential benefits of using old paper instead of new trees to be leveled. "There's a real moral stigma attached to it and they usually come in quite a few times before they decide to go ahead with the proceedings."

The situation is bound to change and we have got to maintain momentum at all costs," said the leader of a large recycling operation in the New York area. Other waste paper-conscious people everywhere agree that they don't want to do anything to discourage people from changing new habits of recycling paper. Paper now being received in going to warehouses for storage in hopes that eventually there will be an increase in demand.

But that won't happen for "Six months, minimum," Jenson said. And if things get better, the paper recycling firms can't afford to lose their sources of supply now. There is hope, however, according to Charles Mighdoll of the National Association of Recycling Industries, the current oversupply of wastepaper is temporary, and the great momentum built up by the recycling movement will see the industry through its current bad times.

"More than 50 states have approved or are preparing legislation to create solid waste and resource recovery agencies," Mighdoll insisted. "The public has embraced recycling to such a degree that all levels of government... are becoming committed. There will be no turning back," he said.

Congress Removes Pfssst

(CPS) - Well it's back to those nasty tubes, goofy jars, greasy kid stuff and... stuffy rooms. Two new Congressional bills have been recently introduced to take the pffsst out of aerosol spray cans and the air out of cooling.

The retreat from the push button age back to the manual age may occur because of a growing concern that the chemicals used in refrigerators/freezers, air conditioners and aerosol spray cans are collecting in the upper atmosphere and may be causing the gradual destruction of the earth's protective ozone layer.

This layer blocks out much of the ultraviolet radiation from the sun's rays and is believed to be a cancer preventative. Scientists argue that the destruction of the ozone layer has adverse effects on health, endanger crops and disrupt weather patterns for decades.

The aerosol spray can bill introduced in the House would severely limit production of these cans because of their anti-consumers propellants. According to one congressional source, the House bill "may be the sleeper of the year. Everybody uses shaving cream and deodorants. People may now think, 'is nothing sacred?' But the choice between this and putting your people on the back burner is the pretty look.'"

The Second House bill would limit the chemical coolants in air conditioners and refrigerators/freezers. When appliances are discarded, these chemicals produce harmful fluorocarbons which are released into the atmosphere.

It is reported that 100,000 tons of fluorocarbons are produced worldwide each year, 60% of which are used in spray propellants and 25% in coolants.

MATHER HALL BOARD OF GOVERNORS PRESENT THE WORST MOVIES EVER MADE THIS FRIDAY IN THE WASHINGTON ROOM AT 10:50 P.M. THE FIRST IN A GREAT SERIES A WOMEN'S LIB SPECTACULAR "99 WOMEN Rated X Maria Schell - Mercedes McCambridge Herbert Lom The story of an island prison complex where 99 female inmates battle to survive against the cruelty and cunning of the head warden and governor of a nearby men's penal colony. Unusual film of its type. In fact an unusual film period. Lots of skin.

AND "CHAINED FOR LIFE" Rated PG The Hilton Sisters - Allen Jenkins - Mario Loyd This film stars the Hilton Sisters real Siamese Twins who first appeared in Tod Browning's film classic "FREAKS". As the Hamilton Sisters (vaudeville act -- a double header naturally) the girls find themselves on the spot when one is accused of murder and put on trial. One of the sickest pictures ever.

B.Y.O. ANYTHING
Hedvig (Tucker Ewing) and Gina (Kathy Falk), photo by Margie Johnson

The idea of the wild duck is complex, and it represents many things. To Gregers, the wild duck was Hjalmar Ekdal, seeking refuge from the truth. It also symbolizes the Ibsen marriage, the egoism, and secret pasts. Practically all the members of the cast, except Mrs. Sorby were involved in the mystery of the wild duck syndrome, hiding from reality. Gregers hides under a sea of idealism and self-righteousness. Old Ekdal hides in alcohol and his attempt of hunting land. Relling hides from people and responsibility in general behind an air of disreputability and drunkenness. Another idea closely associated with this is blindness. Both Werle and Ekdal are not blind, but blindness in the figurative sense seems to be a disease of epileptic proportions. Gregers, a supposedly enlightened man, is made to face the pedantry of the middle class which Ibsen represented. Wield is blind to the basic fallacy of Gregers' idealism, and Hedvig, is blind to the fallacy of her father's grandfather.

But perhaps the most interesting and penetrating idea, that developed is represented by the Ekdals, a different idealism that everyone is in the play. Glorified collection of aged Christmas trees and animals, marvellously recreated by the set crew, evokes more of an experience that Gregers, the attic was his youth revisited, a great forest where he could again be himself. To Dr. Relling, the attic was the illusion, the lie, that made life bearable for the Ekdals. Gregers thought that the Ekdals were hiding from themselves and others in a lie. Too the wild duck, the attic was home. Gregers suggested that Hedvig kill the wild duck, in order to prove her sincere love to her father, and consequently kill the illusion. However, Gregers had misjudged Hedvig's intensity in struggle in deciding whether or not to dispense with the lie. This very depth of insight leads to death. "People cannot live without illusion and ultimately that Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" is a "probing exposure of the sickness within provincial middle class life, its deeply depraved humanism, it's dreamlike despair, it's inability to touch reality, which leads to ineradicable self decep-

In conclusion, one must commend everyone involved with the play, for having achieved a convincing and powerful rendition of a perplexing example of Ibsen's "pensant for mixing symbolism and reality." Despite some debatable aspects of the director's presentation of the script, the production was an exquisite masterpiece that should be seen.
The Tripod, March 4, 1975, Page 15

Emmy Devine

Emmy Devine of Dan Wagner Dance Co. will be at Trinity for Master classes and rehearsals in Hamilton Hall.

Mar. 6: 3-6:45 Intermediate-Advanced class
4:55-5:50 Rehearsal
Mar. 12:
7:30-8:30 Intermediate-Advanced class
9:00-10:00 Open workshop
Mar. 26:
Same as Mar. 9
Call the Trinity Dance Program at the Austin Arts Center for details.

Postludes

POSTLUTES presents

Frederick Graves Flute
Janel Coehran Cello
Melinda Dodd Bass
Wednesday, March 8th, 17:00-18:30
In the Chapel

There IS difference!!!

PREPARE FOR.

Pre-Meds: FLEX
ECFMG
ATGSB
GRE
MCAT
DAT
LSAT
NAT’L MED BO$$
MAKING THEIR SCOR$$
MATERIALS SINCE 1338

BY GREG POTTER

Ski now! Always plenty of

MOUSE ©1974 by G.Potter

YOU MEAN DIS... YOU INFERIOR CLOWN... I'M IN AN VISION TO FROM DE... YOUR HEATHEN BUT FUNNY MODES OF EDUCATION.

I WAS ALREADY LOOING MUCH BETTER THAN YOUR CLOWN... COMING FROM COUCH-UP VIDEO.

SCANNING AN' I'M READY TO IMPRESS AN' OVER BY PROSING YOUR NATIONAL FOLK HEROES!!

LENIN AM NICE!
MAX AM SWEET!
WHY NOT!

SO MUCH FOR DIRECTIONAL GUIDANCE SYSTEMS, O'PEARS!

FROM BEYOND.

Bob Devine

Composer's String Quartet

The Quartet, which was recently acclaimed by Time Magazine for its renaissance performance of contemporary music, has continued to receive high praise from critics. The group is known for its innovative approach to music, combining traditional and modern elements in unique and captivating ways.

Organ Recital

HARTFORD, Conn.—An organ concert by Clarence E. Watters, internationally known American organist and leading authority on modern French organ music, will be given in the Trinity Chapel at 11:15 p.m. on Friday, March 7. The recital is open to the public.

Watters, who is professor of music and director of the chapel program at Harvard University, has received numerous awards and honors for his contributions to the field of organ music. He has also served as the organist and choirmaster at Trinity Church in New York City.

Watters' recital will feature works by Debussy, Ravel, and Parade, among others. The program will conclude with the well-known piece, " Invocation of the Dead," by Guillaume Franck, which has become a staple of the organ repertoire.

Organist Watters will also present a second recital at the Austin Arts Center on Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

The Tripod, March 4, 1975, Page 15

Photo by Steve Roberts

Happy End and 'The Father''

The Artists' Collective

Traditional Music Ensemble, a group of musicians associated with the Arts' Collective, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 7. The program will feature works by Cesar Franck, Widor, Vierne, Dupre, and Messiaen.

The concert will be held at the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College.

music emeritus and honorary organist of Trinity College, played modern French organ music, will be given in the Trinity College Chapel at 11:15 p.m. on Friday, March 7. The recital is free and open to the public.

For his recital at Trinity, Wat-

Composer's String Quartet

HARTFORD, Conn.—The distinguished Chamber Ensemble of the Artists' Collective will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 7. The concert will be held at the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College.

The Quartet, which was recently acclaimed by Time Magazine for its renaissance performance of contemporary music, has continued to receive high praise from critics. The group is known for its innovative approach to music, combining traditional and modern elements in unique and captivating ways.

Organ Recital

HARTFORD, Conn.—An organ concert by Clarence E. Watters, internationally known American organist and leading authority on modern French organ music, will be given in the Trinity Chapel at 11:15 p.m. on Friday, March 7. The recital is open to the public.

Watters, who is professor of music and director of the chapel program at Harvard University, has received numerous awards and honors for his contributions to the field of organ music. He has also served as the organist and choirmaster at Trinity Church in New York City.

Watters' recital will feature works by Debussy, Ravel, and Parade, among others. The program will conclude with the well-known piece, " Invocation of the Dead," by Guillaume Franck, which has become a staple of the organ repertoire.

Organist Watters will also present a second recital at the Austin Arts Center on Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

The Artists' Collective

Traditional Music Ensemble, a group of musicians associated with the Arts' Collective, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 7. The program will feature works by Cesar Franck, Widor, Vierne, Dupre, and Messiaen.

The concert will be held at the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College.

music emeritus and honorary organist of Trinity College, played modern French organ music, will be given in the Trinity College Chapel at 11:15 p.m. on Friday, March 7. The recital is free and open to the public.

For his recital at Trinity, Wat-

Composer's String Quartet

HARTFORD, Conn.—The distinguished Chamber Ensemble of the Artists' Collective will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 7. The concert will be held at the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College.

The Quartet, which was recently acclaimed by Time Magazine for its renaissance performance of contemporary music, has continued to receive high praise from critics. The group is known for its innovative approach to music, combining traditional and modern elements in unique and captivating ways.

Organ Recital

HARTFORD, Conn.—An organ concert by Clarence E. Watters, internationally known American organist and leading authority on modern French organ music, will be given in the Trinity Chapel at 11:15 p.m. on Friday, March 7. The recital is open to the public.

Watters, who is professor of music and director of the chapel program at Harvard University, has received numerous awards and honors for his contributions to the field of organ music. He has also served as the organist and choirmaster at Trinity Church in New York City.

Watters' recital will feature works by Debussy, Ravel, and Parade, among others. The program will conclude with the well-known piece, " Invocation of the Dead," by Guillaume Franck, which has become a staple of the organ repertoire.

Organist Watters will also present a second recital at the Austin Arts Center on Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

The Artists' Collective

Traditional Music Ensemble, a group of musicians associated with the Arts' Collective, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 7. The program will feature works by Cesar Franck, Widor, Vierne, Dupre, and Messiaen.

The concert will be held at the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College.

music emeritus and honorary organist of Trinity College, played modern French organ music, will be given in the Trinity College Chapel at 11:15 p.m. on Friday, March 7. The recital is free and open to the public.

For his recital at Trinity, Wat-
as part of Mark Premat's Popular Culture in the Thirties course, a series of great films from this decade will be shown in McCook Auditorium for the rest of the semester. Admission for each film is $1.50 for all students of $2.00 to cover return postage.

A serial and cartoon circa 1930's will be shown as well with each film. Following is a brief description of the films to be shown.

Monday, March 3

"Life is the Thirties" - narrated by Alexander Scourby. Produced and directed by Donald B. Hyatt. An excellent documentary of the Depression Era in America's history. Compiled from photographs, actual motion picture footage and other sources. "Life in the Thirties" emerges as a motion picture journal that never lags in interest. Beginning with the end of the "big spree" and the start of the Depression, the film covers the plight of the American people, the steps by P.D.B. to pull America up from the depths of poverty. There are the colorful figures of politics, the fads, the trends; the tragedy of the Dust Bowls and the forlorn mid-west migrant workers -- the futility of poverty. There is detective Claude Rains. Garfield thinks he has killed an Al Capone Gangster or a Chicago sport. It is a film classic. A prize fighter, of his finest performances in this film. Following is a brief description of the films to be shown.

Wednesday, March 5

"Only Angels Have Wings" (1939) Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Rita Hayworth. Directed by Howard Hawks. In its own way "Angels" is Hawks' tribute to the men who risk their lives constantly simply because of a sense of professional duty or obligation. A moving story of American pilots in South America. Considered one of Hawks' best films and a classic of the 30's.

Saturday, March 7

"Duck Soup" The Marx Brothers, directed by Leo McCarey. "Duck Soup" was the Marx Brothers' climatic moment of Paramount. They shared the billing with no one and were assigned director Leo McCarey, one of the top directors on the lot, and a genuine genius of comedy. The most surprising thing about this film is that he did not go mad -- they were completely crazy. "Leo McCarey.

Friday, March 14


Wednesday, March 19

"Dead End Kids. Directed by Busby Berkeley. John Garfield gives one of his finest performances in this film classic. A prize fighter, Garfield thinks he has killed an opponent and flops. Hot on his trail is detective Claude Rains."

In the middle of a conflict between two groups of international espionage agents. A great epic in suspense.

April 14

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (1936) Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. Directed by Frank Capra. Longfellow Deeds, small-town poet suddenly finds himself inheriting a fortune and heads for New York. Seeing the misery of the Depression, Deeds decides to try to help people, but his ideals get him branded as an eccentric by a newspaper woman who soon falls in love with him. One of Capra's best, filled with humor and sincerity.

Poet's Corner

City's Will

I see no reason a thought should not rise and scream the way a limousine squalls around a corner. streets are laid that cars roll and sparkle in the sun and crash into one another while we cry and got out of the way.

but think that the traffic you see does not move, that each thick instant is frozen and will never go away. Then you must scream:

for screaming on a motionless summer afternoon with the city around you and watching blood rise you learn to wait on the sidewalk and cry, infants begin to crash.

Clay Debevoise


**Lucky's Pizza House**
168 Hillside Ave.
on the corner of Bonner & Hillside Ave.

**Grinders - Pizzas**
10% OFF FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS
Call before you leave and your order will be ready when you arrive. 522-0422

**Silverman Law**
At Phil's over the Rocks
Tues. - Thurs. 8 P.M.
Photography comes to the walls of Austin Arts Center as various Trinity photographers present their personal work in an exhibition to begin this week through March 21st. Subject matter will range from self-portraits to natural "stills". Shown below is a sample of what's to come.
PROFESSOR MARK FRIEMAN & HIS CLASSMATES
IN 30’s CULTURE

PRESENT

GREAT FILMS OF THE 30's

MONDAY, MARCH 3rd
"LIFE IN THE THIRTIES"
&
"ALEXANDER’S RAGTIME BAND"

starring DON AMECE, TYRONE POWER, ALICE FAYE, JACK HALEY, ETHEL MERMAN

FRIDAY, MARCH 7th
THE MARX BROTHERS
CLASSIC
"DUCK SOUP"

FRIDAY, MARCH 14th
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"

starring JOHN GARFIELD, CLAUDE RAINS, GLORIA DICKSON, MAY ROBSON, ANN SHEIDAN, & THE DEAD END KIDS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th
CARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR, & RITA HAYWORTH
in HOWARD HAWKS
"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

THURSDAY, APRIL 10th
THE 1933 COMEDY CLASSIC
"TOPPER"

AND ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"THE LADY VANISHES"

MONDAY, APRIL 7th
AN ALL BLACK CAST
IN A VINTAGE 1930's
EXPLOITATION FILM
"ALL GOD’S STEP CHILDREN"

MONDAY, APRIL 14th
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

ALL FILMS IN
McCOOK AUD. AT 7:00 P.M.
TWO Office
The Trinity Womans Organization (TWO) office is open, and friends are all welcome to come in to talk, browse through books, and share a cup of coffee or tea. If you are interested particularly in personal incidents regarding security and what kind of group action for improvement can be taken, please stop in.

The office is located across from the TWO office next to the Print Shop.

The weekly hours are: Monday 1:30 - 3:30, Tuesday 1:30 - 3:30, Wednesday 1:00 - 3:30, Thursday 11:30 - 1:15, 3:00 - 2:00, Friday 10:30 - 12:30.

TWO Meeting
There will be a TWO meeting March 4 (tonight) at 7 pm in Wean Lounge. The topic for the evening will be lesbianism. There will be a local guest speaker, Marilyn Davieto. All are welcome.

East Anglia
Up to a total of four places may be available to students who will be juniors next year and who would like to study British History, European Studies, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, Physics, Mathematics, Orientalism, or Biology at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England. Please see Hillel Window for more information.

Hebrew Table
Hebrew Table meets in the Cave from 11:45 to 1:45. Beginners welcome. Shabbat dinner at 6.

Trinity students who wish to apply to participate in TUCRC for Christmas Term (fall) 1975 may now obtain application materials in the Office of Educational Services. Applications are due by Friday, 7 March 1975. Earlier submission of applications will be appreciated so that interviews can be scheduled for those applying. Decisions on applications will be announced on 1 March 1975.

Rome Campus
- Any students who are planning to apply to the Public Citizen Year at the London School of Economics are asked to stop in Wean Window by Friday, 7 March 1975.

Shabbat
Traditional Shabbat services will be held at the Boarding House. No dinner and no non-traditional services this week.

French Table
French Table every Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge. 7:30 P.M. All welcome to come and join us, even for a few minutes.

TWO Office
The Trinity Womans Organization (TWO) office is open, and friends are all welcome to come in to talk, browse through books, and share a cup of coffee or tea. If you are interested particularly in personal incidents regarding security and what kind of group action for improvement can be taken, please stop in.

The office is located across from the TWO office next to the Print Shop.

The weekly hours are: Monday 1:30 - 3:30, Tuesday 1:30 - 3:30, Wednesday 1:00 - 3:30, Thursday 11:30 - 1:15, 3:00 - 2:00, Friday 10:30 - 12:30.

TWO Meeting
There will be a TWO meeting March 4 (tonight) at 7 pm in Wean Lounge. The topic for the evening will be lesbianism. There will be a local guest speaker, Marilyn Davieto. All are welcome.

East Anglia
Up to a total of four places may be available to students who will be juniors next year and who would like to study British History, European Studies, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, Physics, Mathematics, Orientalism, or Biology at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England. Please see Hillel Window for more information.

Hebrew Table
Hebrew Table meets in the Cave from 11:45 to 1:45. Beginners welcome. Shabbat dinner at 6.

Trinity students who wish to apply to participate in TUCRC for Christmas Term (fall) 1975 may now obtain application materials in the Office of Educational Services. Applications are due by Friday, 7 March 1975. Earlier submission of applications will be appreciated so that interviews can be scheduled for those applying. Decisions on applications will be announced on 1 March 1975.

Rome Campus
- Any students who are planning to apply to the Public Citizen Year at the London School of Economics are asked to stop in Wean Window by Friday, 7 March 1975.

Shabbat
Traditional Shabbat services will be held at the Boarding House. No dinner and no non-traditional services this week.

French Table
French Table every Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge. 7:30 P.M. All welcome to come and join us, even for a few minutes.
Summer Seminars

Two month-long seminars on current world problems are being offered this summer at the Institute of World Affairs in Salisbury, Connecticut. Each seminar is open to undergraduates and graduate students from America and foreign universities, particularly to men and women planning careers in education, public service and international affairs. Partial scholarships are available to qualified applicants.

The first seminar, from June 2 to July 3, will deal with current international relations between the U.S., Western Europe and the Soviet Bloc and will be directed by Professor Ronald Tierney of Amherst College. Students will study such matters as U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations in the light of the cold crisis, and America and the Soviet Union vis-a-vis the Third World.

The second seminar, from July 7 to August 7, will be held at the Harvard Law Schoolcourtesy of the University of Connecticut. It will consider relations between developed and developing countries with respect to problems such as the energy crisis, food shortage, overpopulation, and the law of the sea.

The program will include discussions with eminent guest lecturers and international scholars. Each group will have meetings with the officials of the United Nations and other international organizations.

For information regarding registration and fees write Mr. John L. Kahn, Executive Director, Institute of World Affairs, Salisbury, Connecticut 06068.

Shabbat Dinner

Hillel and the National Council of Jewish Women invite you to a Shabbat dinner in West Hartford, this Friday, March 7. Students visiting private homes for dinner and then to celebrate the Sabbath together will be provided by a top American Medical Association official.

United Jewish Appeal

Hillel announces a spring fund-raising campaign, United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Emergency Fund, Wednesday and Thursday this week, as well as on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

Want Ads

Sick of plastering Trinity’s walls with your precious want ads? Then here is Tripod’s answer to the diito: lend us your want ads and we’ll print them in our new want ad column for only 5¢ a word. Your ad is assured of complete circulation to all the town’s joyous readers. All ads are subject to review by the editorial board.

Johnston Speaks

Jill Johnston, columnist for the Village Voice, New York City’s radical feminist journal devoted to politics and the arts, will be on campus on Wednesday, Mar. 5 in Hockomoc Commons, Georgia Student Union, University of Hartford. Miss Johnston will part of Women’s Week, March 5-7. Admission is free.

On Tuesday, March 4, a film, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Fonda," will be shown at 11 a.m. in Hockomoc Commons. At 2 p.m., an instructional period in feminist music will take place in the Faculty Dining Room. At 6 p.m., at Trist Scotch house, an event from Putnam (Conn.), will present a drama program, "Women I Have Known," in Holcomb Commons, Gengras Student Union, Wednesday, Mar. 5 in Holcomb Commons. Admission is free.

Lectures

Mead Lecture Cancelled

The Political Science department regrets to announce that the 1974-75 Mead Lecture has been cancelled because the speaker, Edwin O. Reischauer, has been taken ill. The lecture was scheduled for March 8 at 4 p.m.

Friday, March 7, there will be a session at 9:30 a.m. on “Women and Career Choices: The 6-7 Self-Defense Teach-in” in the Sussman Lounge.

Dick Gregory

Dick Gregory, social satirist, author and recording artist who began his professional career as a comic, will appear at University of Hartford Wednesday evening, March 12, when he speaks at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. The talk inaugurates Black Week at Uhart. Admission is free.

After the Gregory opener, the annual soul food buffet dinner will be held at the Hartford Hilton, with a reception at 5:30 a.m., at 6 p.m., and a dance in Holcomb Commons. Admission and fees write Mr. John L. Kahn, Executive Director, Institute of World Affairs, Salisbury, Connecticut 06068.

Dick Gregory will be followed by a musical program, which will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. The talk inaugurates Black Week at Uhart. Admission is free.

After the Gregory opener, the annual soul food buffet dinner will be held at the Hartford Hilton, with a reception at 5:30 a.m., at 6 p.m., and a dance in Holcomb Commons. Admission and fees write Mr. John L. Kahn, Executive Director, Institute of World Affairs, Salisbury, Connecticut 06068.

Day Care

A new extended-care center is being established at the Day Treatment Center in West Hartford. For 17 boys and 2 girls between the ages of 7 and 17. The day-care center will operate from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and the object is to make children feel secure particularly needed since the staff is all female and even one hour a week at the center would be appreciated. Their need is immediate and desperate. Transportation to the center may be arranged. For more information, call Susan John, 238-119.

A Better Chance

The Community Affairs Office received the following letter from a Truman Scholar:

I am presently on a one-year leave of absence from Trinity College to take the ABC Program (A Better Chance) in Manhass, New York. Manhass ABC is for highly qualified African American girls from cities in the East. The summer begins on July 7 and the Resident Family lives in a big house on the main street in suburban Manhass and the girls and residents have a great deal of freedom.

All the girls are college bound and have high level courses which they need extra help with. Tutoring is on a one-to-one basis for about two hours each night.

During the day I work at PACE, Inc., a community organization. Fifteen minutes away from the city of Syracuse, the jobs for opportunities on the day are the most glamorous.

I strongly recommend this experience for anyone interested in working with people and wishing to take either one or two semesters away from college. If you would like more information, please feel free to contact me: Tracey Wilson, 411 E. Second St., Manhass, New York 12131, 232-4502.

Hartford Gains Architectural Collection

The Nook Farm Research Library, 77 Forest St., Hartford, has acquired the complete microfilm collection, American Architectural Books, The Simon micromem set is based on Henry, Ratchell Ratchell's "Forest of Architectural Books Available in America before the 1850's." The collection consists of 960 titles covering 1020 volumes.

This collection is a major tool for the study of architectural history in America. It is invaluable also to researchers in American Studies and in history generally.

The Beall bill, sponsored by Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-MD) and recently adopted by the Senate is a threat to "occupational freedom" and might be unconstitutional.

Dr. Frank J. Jirka said that a bill sponsored by Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-MD) and recently adopted by the Senate is a threat to "occupational freedom" and might be unconstitutional.

Under the Beall bill, Congress would give medical schools a total of $250 million a year for each student, and the recipients of these funds, of the freshman enrollment would practice in doctor-short areas for two years. Jirka said that medicine is being singled out by government as a target.

The Beall bill replaced a bill by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-MA) that would have required all graduates of medical and dental schools receiving federal aid to stay in states and rural areas short of medical care for at least three years.

American Protests Med School Bill

"AIDS - A bill that would require medical students to practice in areas short of doctors in return for tuition assistance has been criticized by top American Medical Association official.

The collection is co-sponsored by the UH Jewish Student Union and the UH Jewish Student Union and the Israeli Americans. The evening will be followed by a dance in Holcomb Commons, Admission is $2.50.

Asset Management Services

The Mount Holyoke Club of Hartford has inaugurated a lecture series called "Viewpoint 75," for the lecture series costs $7.50. The lecture will be held Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Connecticut College in West Hartford.

The lecture series includes five lectures. The first lecture will be given by Professor David Freeman, assistant director of the Ford Foundation energy policy project. The second lecture will be given by President of Americans for Indian Opportunity. The third lecture will be given by Professor of Business at American University. The fourth lecture will be given by Professor of Business at American University. The fifth lecture will be given by Professor of Business at American University.

Dr. Frank J. Jirka said that a bill sponsored by Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-MD) and recently adopted by the Senate is a threat to "occupational freedom" and might be unconstitutional.

Dick Gregory

Dick Gregory, social satirist, author and recording artist, who began his professional career as a comic, will appear at University of Hartford Wednesday evening, March 12, when he speaks at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. The talk inaugurates Black Week at Uhart. Admission is free.

After the Gregory opener, the annual soul food buffet dinner will be held at the Hartford Hilton, with a reception at 5:30 a.m., at 6 p.m., and a dance in Holcomb Commons. Admission and fees write Mr. John L. Kahn, Executive Director, Institute of World Affairs, Salisbury, Connecticut 06068.

Dick Gregory will be followed by a musical program, which will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. The talk inaugurates Black Week at Uhart. Admission is free.

After the Gregory opener, the annual soul food buffet dinner will be held at the Hartford Hilton, with a reception at 5:30 a.m., at 6 p.m., and a dance in Holcomb Commons. Admission and fees write Mr. John L. Kahn, Executive Director, Institute of World Affairs, Salisbury, Connecticut 06068.

Dick Gregory will be followed by a musical program, which will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. The talk inaugurates Black Week at Uhart. Admission is free.

The Beall bill, sponsored by Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-MD) and recently adopted by the Senate is a threat to "occupational freedom" and might be unconstitutional.

Under the Beall bill, Congress would give medical schools a total of $250 million a year for each student, and the recipients of these funds, of the freshman enrollment would practice in doctor-short areas for two years. Jirka said that medicine is being singled out by government as a target.

The Beall bill replaced a bill by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-MA) that would have required all graduates of medical and dental schools receiving federal aid to stay in states and rural areas short of medical care for at least three years.

American Protests Med School Bill

"AIDS - A bill that would require medical students to practice in areas short of doctors in return for tuition assistance has been criticized by top American Medical Association official.
Squash Finishes With 8-1 Rout of M.I.T.

The team finished up Vassar College, both by scores of 6-1, absencing from these revered pages, Motor Inn the night before the first only one match to finish the academicians from M.I.T. and lost calculating minds of the sick in order to enjoy the more

Now "let point" is a term that only -

Girls" grin, despite the 4th places.

We fared a little better in the B Division as Blair Hoppe reached the quarter finals after defeating two players, but then he sus-cumbed to the #4 from Harvard in an exciting match that could have gone either way but went 3-0 in the opposite direction. Hobie Porter won a close first round match but he lost his second round match to the #2 from Harvard in the second round at Princeton.

The C Division had Carl Torrey who beat David Hillman of Williams three-zip and who then lost Jeff Weisgard of Harvard. Tom Ricks won his first round match, but then lost to Peter Hannen from Harvard. Harvard, Harvard, who is this mysterious Harvard who seems to be our nemesis this past weekend. H—A—R with a V, v—a—R with a V, it's too bad.

Squashettes Drop Pair

From 8am to 8pm on Saturday, the Tri-Town Squash players themselves in the New England Intercollegiate Championships, and took fifth place among 12 teams. Among the individuals who performed outstandingly well was Mark Parker, David Weisgard, and Richard Elliott.
**Sports**

**Cagers Drop Last Three Games: Sokolosky Joins 1,000 Club**

The Trinity basketball team ended its season on a low note this week after dropping the final three games. The Gaels of Iona College, team inflicted an outstanding defeat on the Bantans tallied five more goals in the first half. With one remaining go, the Bantans had 14, Gary Weedon substituted for senior Rudy Montgelas adding 14. Gary Leghorn in that elite club. In the first game of the week followed the script in the high scoring encounter, with the Trin took a timeout to settle things down, and soon everything was back to normal. Paul McBride keyed the attack and two free throws, then Bantans, who coasted home on the outside shooting of Larry Wells, and the inside play of Wayne Cooks, Wells'.

**Frosh B-Ball Ends 17-1**

By Bob Rosensheid

Following three wins last week, the froshmen basketball team completed their eighteen game regular season schedule with seventeen victories, as they headed to the second round of the tournament at the end of the season. Victorines 15, 16, and 17 came over Greater Hartford C., Coast Guard, and University of Hartford, respectively, of course. The first game of the week followed the script in the first half, but allowed Greater Hartford Country Club back in the game, the Trin went ahead by 10 at the half, 45-38 on a late offensive spurt. Outside shooting of Larry Wells, and the inside play of Wayne Cooks, Wells', good shooting resulted in a season high 27 points, 17 rebounds. Coast Guard, who looked tough the first time around, looked a bit fish out of water when they met the Trin again in New London. Freshmen guard Larry Williams as of Saturday night, junior Wayne Barrow scored 18 points, shooting a torrid 5 of 8 from the floor. The second half was another game. After a timeout, the Trin finally broke hot water better than it had in a game. PAUL McBride keyed the attack and two free throws, then Bantans, who coasted home on the outside shooting of Larry Wells, and the inside play of Wayne Cooks, Wells'.

**Finish With 9-8 Final record**

In their closing game of the season, the Trinity ice hockey team completed an outstanding season in the final week. The Bantams ended their season as a varsity sport with a winning record, 9-8.

Trinity opened the scoring in the first period, when Peter Taussig destroyed the lead to 3-0 by the end of the first period. With one second left, Trinity scored on a fine passing play from Mark Cleary.

Lenahan began right where he left off, scoring just 0.25 into the second period to make it 4-0. The Bantams struggled five more goals in the second period to explode at 9-0. By midseason, the Bantams had a 113 point lead over the Freshmen Managers for the season. Trin started slow and had some team problems on the bench. We had to do some housecleaning and get rid of the helpers and the guys who weren't playing for the team. We then won five out of six and got a slice of fudge to 9-4. This had to be the highlight of our season.