SGA Sets Election Date

28 Positions For 7 Committees

by Susan Grier

Acting on a recommendation from the Budget Committee, the SGA voted Wednesday, January 30, to set the Student Government (SGA) election date for February 29, 1976. The Board of Governors (BOG) will be asked to confirm or change this date when it meets on February 7.

As announced by Al Burfeind, Executive Director of the Campaign for Trinity in the fall, the third phase of the capital campaign will be dedicated to the annual fund. A $500,000 goal was set by the BOG for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1976. At the end of the campaign in December 1975, annual giving was at 31 percent of its goal.

As a result of this successful drive in 1975, Trinity College is now 41 percent of the way to its year-end $500,000 goal.

The Budget Committee's recommendation to the SGA is that the group unity, the SGA is suggesting that the board meet twice a week, or attend two meetings per week all along, because their interests are not diverse enough. Kayman feels that by replacing the one man MBOG with a three member committee, the entire Board will have easy access to a variety of ideas for campus activities.

In order to preserve MBOG's position in relation to the Board, the SGA is asking that the Board meet twice a week, once in its small groups and once as an entire board.

BOG Chairman Larry Golden is not pleased with either the new plan or with the Budget Committee's recommendation for MBOG reorganization. However, if Golden, MBOG was summoned to the Budget Committee to explain reasons which had nothing to do with reorganization. It was only after MBOG was summoned that the Budget Committee discussed and recommended the new plan. Thus, MBOG members were given no opportunity to express their opinions about the new plan and were not even aware of it until after the SGA approved it.

As for the plan itself, Golden stood in favor of a new plan for the new year, in actuality, it will only multiply the chaos of one MBOG. According to Kayman, MBOG members in its present structure are "not as effective as they could be because their interests are not diverse enough."

The BOG has been meeting twice a week all along, because their interests are not diverse enough. MBOG members do not attend both, but if any, meetings. Kayman feels that this will not want to be required to attend two meetings per week.

In his second year of serving on MBOG, Golden said that he feels left out of the meeting that the structure of the Board, in which two of the four new positions will be filled in the February 4th election. Some insights into both sides of the MBOG issue were offered by Dave Lee, Associate Dean for Development.

Although he feels that MBOG is not out of their hands, "It is the BOG's responsibility to choose the committee's handling," Lee feels that MBOG is not responsible for choosing the committee's handling.

As for the reorganization itself, Golden feels that MBOG members will have the right and the obligation to make more of an effort to examine the inflexibility of this rule. The recommendation of MBOG will be before the new plan.

Even though he feels that MBOG has not been impressive, he has made the best of a budget which was created on fire out of its hands. The new organization can accomplish this thing within MBOG because its budget is already set for specific programs. According to Lee, the obvious solution for improving the situation of MBOG is more responsible and mature voting.

fund-Raising Programs Pass Halfway Point

by Al Burfeind

Trinity's third capital campaign, which started in 1976 with both of its major fund-raising programs—the Annual Giving Campaign and the Friends of Trinity Fund—passed the halfway point.

The Friends of Trinity Fund, which is still in the active phase of solicitation, has reached $38,729 in firm pledges from 853 contributors since its inception in mid-January. This year's annual giving and our capital campaign. Annual gifts each year are needed to the successful completion of our $12 million goal within a year or so.

28 Positions For 7 Committees

by Steve Kayman

The Student Government Association (SGA) will continue to receive campus candidates' application forms for the vacancies on the SGA Board. Nominating petitions on MBOG will be declared invalid if there are no nominations for candidates who have been selected by MBOG. The SGA's handling of its nomination procedures will be critical to the successful completion of our $12 million goal within a year or so.

ELECTION PROCEDURES ELIGIBILITY. Any full-time

registered Trinity undergraduate is eligible to run for any position on the SGA. Vacancy elections Wednesday, January 26, between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Mather Hall. Nominating petitions are due on Monday, February 22, between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities. Twenty-seven nominations are to be filed on seven petition papers. Nominating petitions are to be filed in the following sequence:

1. Student and alumni volunteers. Telephoning raised a total of $1,300 contributors a year ago, and more than doubled the $310,000 Alumni Fund goal. This represents 50.2 percent of the $60,000 goal set for the Alumni Fund phonothon in early February. Another phonothon is planned in late February.

As for the plan itself, Golden stood in favor of a new plan for the new year, in actuality, it will only multiply the chaos of one MBOG. According to Kayman, MBOG members in its present structure are "not as effective as they could be because their interests are not diverse enough."

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ConnPIRG: Action for a Change

by Stan Goldich

Polls from discretion, irresponsibility, and ineffectiveness. Who hasn't witnessed or suffered from these ills? They permeate all levels of our society from government to industry to the very fabric of Trinity.

Out of feelings of apathy, skepticism, and even concern must we accept the status quo and our inability to do anything about it? To walk away from these problems that plague our society is to accept the walk in from Jarvis to Melanippe to Diotima, the 8:30 a.m. class, the food at Mather, the 2:00 p.m. class, the carburever, the papers due the next day.

To want improved medical facilities, better guidance services, a rational campus plan, and a "genuine" student center are not viewed as a dream. They need not be a conflict between the concerns of students and those of society at large. We can have a good time at Trinity, yet still become involved in those affecting the country.

PIRG is a vehicle by which students can implement social change and curb some of the abuses of the large society. Instead of just being able to complain about the problems, students can begin to become a recognized power. PIRGs enable college students to achieve meaningful goals in a number of ways.

To become a PIRG, students must find a professional staff, students can also become a PIRG by join the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and on the board of trustees at LaSalle College.

A former member of the executive committee of the American Academy in Rome, Dr. North has been a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, the National Endowment of the Humanities, the American Association of University Women, and the Guggenheim Foundation.

By taxing themselves and hiring professional staff, students can interest and organize students, and then a total budget of over $1,500,000 for this school year.

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Students Protest Continental Grain Co.

by Howard Sherman

Monday, January 19, the Continental Grain Company was the object of the second in a series of picketing by the Student Union that have disrupted the operation of other organizations recruiting on the Trinity campus. The picketing was directed against the United States Marketing Board, the parent organization of the company.

Shortly after the arrival of a personnel representative from Continental Grain, the Office of Counseling, a fact sheet was distributed to the picketing students by Hamlin Hall dining areas.

The paper contained several articles from news and government publications concerning the business practices of the Continental Grain Company. Quoting from one of the articles, the fact sheet claimed that Continental Grain had participated in the United States-Soviet Union wheat deal, which resulted in a $5 billion sale. The sheet claimed that Continental Grain was accused of "big business collusion" between United States and Soviet Union officials, and that the company had been accused of "pro-collusion" activities.

The fact sheet also noted that Continental Grain had supplied grain to the United States during the Great Depression, and that the company had been accused of "big business collusion" between United States and Soviet Union officials.

The fact sheet ended with a call to action: "The student body is urged to stop by the Student Union and picket Continental Grain Co., which is involved in the United States-Soviet Union wheat deal."

Elections

The election will be held in the lobby of Maloney Hall from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the following Monday, February 5.

Elections Committee

The SGA Elections Committee is comprised of Steve Rayman (chairperson), Rich Chamberlain, Gillian McConnell, and Peter Crosth. Any questions and concerns addressed to Steve Rayman at 3610 West Campus Ave. Candidates with questions are also invited to attend the Student Government Office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Committee Descriptions

Student Government Association (SGA) (seven positions)
- The Student Government Association is comprised of thirty-six students, nine of whom are elected from each of the three student classes.
- The SGA is the general student representative body. It concerns itself with the welfare of students and the student life on campus.
- The SGA is the Board of Student Government and is responsible for the student life on campus. It sets budget policies, selects the Board of Student Government policy and sets at least six committees.
- The SGA also operates the Office of the Secretary, which is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Student Government Office.
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The Student Affairs Committee is responsible for the welfare of the student body and the student life on campus. It is responsible for the student life on campus and is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Student Government Office.

College Affairs Committee

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Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate is responsible for the welfare of the faculty and the faculty life on campus. It is responsible for the faculty life on campus and is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Student Government Office.

The Trinity Tripod, on page 1, issue 14, January 27, 1976. The Tripod is published weekly on Tuesdays during the academic year. Student subscriptions are $2.00 per person. Additional subscriptions are $1.00 per page, $2.00 per half page, and $1.00 per a full page ad.

May Choir Concert Features Thompson

by Jill Freedman

The Concert Choir will present the premiere performance of a new work, "Outreach Programs," by Dr. Howard Figler of Dickinson College, on Thursday, April 1, 1976, at 8:30 p.m. in the Wadsworth Atheneum.

The concert will feature the premiere of "Outreach Programs," a setting of Dr. Figler's "Outreach Programs," which was commissioned by the Trinity College Music Society. The work was premiered at the Wadsworth Atheneum in 1975.

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Heller Delivers Mead Lecture

A consultant to the President and former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Dr. Walter W. Heller, will present the annual Mead Lecture in Economics at Trinity College at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 3, in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. Dr. Heller will speak on "President Ford's Budget and Economic Policies: Do They Meet the Need?" The Mead Lectures, which are free and open to the public, are given annually in the fields of political science, history, and economics.

Presently Regents' Professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota, Heller received his B.A. from Oberlin College in 1935 and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1938 and 1941. He has taught at Minnesota since 1946 and been a visiting professor at the Universities of Wisconsin, Wisconsin, Wisconsin, and Harvard.

From 1932 to 1965, he was a fiscal economist and consultant with the U.S. Treasury. After World War II, he worked on Germany's fiscal problems.

For five years, from 1951 to 1956, he was the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. From 1965 to 1969, he was a consultant to the Executive Office of the President. He was reappointed to that post in 1974, and was also made a member of the Federal Energy Office Advisory Panel that year.

A member of the "Time" Board of Economists and the Board of Contributors to "The Wall Street Journal," Heller at various times has been a consultant to the United Nations, the Committee for Economic Development, and the Brookings Institution.

The recipient of seven honorary degrees, he is a fellow of the American Philosophical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1974, Heller was president of the American Economic Association. He served as chairman of the National Bureau of Economic Research from 1961 to 1969.

Heller is the author and editor of numerous books and articles. Among his most recent books are "Economic Growth and Environmental Quality: Collision or Co-Existence?" "Monetary vs. Fiscal Policy: A Dialogue with Milton Friedman," "Fiscal Policy for a Balanced Budget," and "Revenue Sharing and the City."

New Faces at SAGA

Two new major personnel appointments indicate changes in SAGA Food Service for the spring semester.

Jeff Wilson, the assistant food service manager for the last three semesters, succeeds Dave Meyers as Food Service Manager. Meyers was transferred within SAGA and has been transferred to Colgate University.

The appointment of a new head chef, John Cybany, formerly with the Travelers Insurance Corporation, was made with hopes to improve food service and quality. Cybany has worked at SAGA Foods at Trinity for one year in 1969, and he has had extensive experience in large kitchen operations.

Other changes for this semester include a decrease in the amount of employment positions available to students. Wilson attributes this cut-back to the lower number of students attending. He explained that last semester more students were necessary to keep up with the student population. He also explained that SAGA was able to adjust to the new facilities.

While the number of positions has been reduced, daily minimum wage has risen from $2.00 to $2.25 per hour. Supervisory precautions have also been implemented to assure that student employees are paid only for hours worked. Student head waiters are now responsible to sign workers in and out.

Wilson refers to the drop in students on the meal plan this semester as a predictable "second semester phenomenon." Presently 900 students are on the meal plan, compared to last semester's 1055. Wilson is concerned with the functional aspects of the cafeteria. He replaced the ticket checker from the main entrance to the end of the line with a "get people in from out of the cold," "Lines just can't be eliminated," he noted, but he felt the situation has improved since last semester.

Last semester's l.d.'s have been replaced with punch cards because of the confusion experienced in processing and issuing the l.d.'s. Wilson explained that the punch and swipe is expected to be much more efficient without necessarily increasing the number of employees.

Above all, Wilson expressed a readiness to respond to student suggestions. In particular, suggestions from vegetarian students have been helpful in satisfying a need for vegetarian meal offerings. He is also willing to make allowances for students with scheduling conflicts.
Peter Crosby and "Friend" pursuing academics during Finals Week. The "Friend" usually resides in the "Chatber House."
Three Dance Perspectives

Part One:
Review of Hartford Ballet Chamber Ensemble

By Emily Twaddell

I sometimes get the feeling that Trinity tends to ignore dance and that the dance department tends to ignore ballet. Last Saturday night the Hartford Ballet Chamber Ensemble, composed of apprentices to the professional Hartford Ballet, presented a series of works in both classical and contemporary ballet. This program, attended by an audience mainly of non-Trinity people and rather few Trinity dancers, was the first of a variety of concepts in dance to be presented at Trinity between January 24 and February 7.

The group gave a fairly skilled presentation of very different kinds of ballet, providing a painless exposure to what many Trinity people tend to ignore ballet. Last Saturday night that the dance department tends to ignore dance and painless exposure to what many Trinity people tend to ignore ballet. Last Saturday night that the dance department tends to ignore dance and painless exposure to what many Trinity people tend to ignore ballet. Last Saturday night. One piece, "Meatwaves" had some innovative elements including pantomime. It was interesting to see how ballet dancers fared in pantomime; much of the solid control needed for classical was still present in the new piece. This type of control can interfere with execution of much "modern" movement, coming off as stiffness, but most of the time the dancer's strength and sense of line was an asset. As contrast to the other dances we saw, a piece by Jose Limon was a good exposure to the strong theatrical aspect of ballet, in the telling of a story with character dancing.

It was obvious that the dancers were not professionals, but neither were they amateurs. Occasionally one could see the tremendous effort required of a ballet dancer, which one does not see in a more experienced performer. It was a chance for Trinity students to see peers working towards a goal, much as many here are who are interested in the arts. In addition, Trinity people themselves gained experience in the technical aspects of dance production and in working with an outside group.

On January 30 and February 7 will be the remaining two of the Three Dance Perspectives offered.
The Dance Foundation and Jennifer Muller and the Works. Hopefully more people, and not just the dancers and theatre arts majors, will take advantage of this great opportunity to open their eyes to the celebration of movement.

BACKGROUND:

Founded in 1973 by Wendy Perron and Elisa Janeiro (who is also a Trinity dance instructor), the Roxanne Dance Foundation has always emphasized collaboration in working out their dances. During the three years of existence the company has performed at the University of Chicago, Antioch, Oberlin, Trinity, as well as numerous performances for New York City Ballet. The company has been involved in celebrating the start of each new season with dance lasting twelve hours. Trinity will recall that during the Fall Equinox the first performance was held here under the title, Strangers. For the Winter Solstice a performance was given in New York City entitled Sky Report. They plan to give the Spring Equinox at Bard College in New York.

FRIYDAY'S PERFORMANCE:

Four of the pieces to be performed Friday night have been developed from an overnight stay of the dance that occurred during Sky Report, the fifth being a trio choreographed separately by Wendy Perron.

The pieces include two duets entitled Vital and Necessity, performed by Stephanie Woodard and Annette LaBouque, and a solo by Woodard, Waking Up in the Rocking Dance. Perron will perform Cassiopea as it occurs in New York City entitled Sky Report. They plan to give the Spring Equinox at Bard College in New York.

HARTFORD, Conn.--In celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College a program entitled "Three Dance Perspectives" is being held on Saturday, January 24, Friday, January 30 and Saturday, February 7. All performances will be in the James L. Goodwin Theatre at 8:15 p.m. For information concerning the series call the Austin Arts Center at 527-4002.

Workshop

Annette LaBouque will give a workshop on contact improvisation Thursday, January 27 at 4:00 in Seabury 8. No dance experience is necessary, although participation will be limited to 20 people.

Tickets are available by calling the Austin Arts Center, or at the door.

Three Dance Perspectives

Jennifer Muller for the past eight years has been principal dancer for the Jose Limon Dance Company. During this period she also collaborated with the Louis Falco Dance Company as choreographer, principal dancer and associate artistic director. Her choreography has been included in the repertoire of the Utah Repertory Theatre, the Hartford Ballet Company and abroad with the Nederlands Danse Theatre during the 1975 Holland festival. The Works is a newly formed company combining the talents of young dancers drawn from contemporary and classical dance as well as the theatre. Their New York City debut is scheduled for mid February as participants in the four-week Dance Umbrella Series.

For information concerning the series call the Austin Arts Center at 527-4002.

Workshop

Annette LaBouque will give a workshop on contact improvisation Thursday, January 27 at 4:00 in Seabury 8. No dance experience is necessary, although participation will be limited to 20 people.
by Robert Gibson

In Memoriam: Paul Robeson

The great Paul Robeson, actor, singer, scholar-activist, is dead at 77. For more than a generation now, the name of one of America's greatest theatrical and concert artists has been shunned and excluded from most history books. While few are now sufficiently familiar with the many awards and honors he received in his lifetime.

Paul Robeson was born in Princeton, New Jersey on April 9, 1898. In 1919, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Rutgers University, where he won twelve varsity letters in four sports. Robeson was nominated all-American football player for 1917-1918. He received a law degree from Columbia University in 1923. For a short while he was a law reporter in New York court, but when he sensed that the senior partners viewed him as a token Black, Robeson then turned to a theatrical career.

Robeson's most famous theatrical performances were his portrayals of Othello in London in 1930 and in New York in 1943, where the play ran for 296 performances, an all-time record for a Shakespearean play in the United States in 1939, after a successful tour of Europe, spreading the Afro-American spirituals. In 1927 he began a twelve year concert tour solely of Afro-American spirituals - the first time such a repertoire had been presented on the American concert stage. His performances became less frequent as he increased his concert and radio appearances. His acting performances were his best acting performance for that year, and he received a special citation from the New York Times for his portrayal of Othello in 1943.

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Robeson's first notable appearance on the stage was in 1924 in Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings." In 1925 he gave his first concert in New York, consisting solely of Afro-American spirituals. The first time such a repertoire had been presented on the American concert stage. His performances became less frequent as he increased his concert and radio appearances. In 1927 he began a twelve year concert tour of Europe, spreading the Afro-American spirituals in folk songs. He returned to the United States in 1939, after a highly successful tour. His acting performances were his best acting performance for that year, and he received a special citation from the New York Times for his portrayal of Othello in 1943.

During the 1930s and 1940s, Robeson was highly honored in America. However, he remained in Europe until 1963 when he returned to the United States. He died in Philadelphia, where he had lived in self-imposed seclusion for more than a decade, last Friday, almost forgotten and unknown.

Today most Americans neither know of his name and fame, nor of the tragic destruction of his career in America, one of the most contemptible occurrences in American history.

Paul Robeson was more than an actor and singer. He was a man of great principles and convictions. He stood up for what he believed in. He fought for justice and equality. He was a voice for the voiceless.

However, in 1958, the Supreme Court ruled that the State Department had no authority to demand a political affidavit as a prerequisite to issuing a passport. Robeson and his wife went to England where they were welcomed and honored. Robeson remained in Europe until 1963 when he returned to the United States.

Paul Robeson could have become a millionaire. His name could have been highly honored in America. However, he refused to sell his soul for false fame and filthy lucre. He surrendered thousands of dollars a night for his moral and political convictions. This Americans could not understand. Robeson dared to think and speak and do what he thought to be right, despite charges of pro-communist sympathies from the U.S. State Department. He refused to be cowered into silence or compromise. World peace, justice for the poor and oppressed, and the brotherhood of all men are what Robeson advocated. For standing up and proclaiming these principles to the world, a senseless and deranged America denied Paul Robeson his unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Paul Robeson in 1927.

United States, and called for federal anti-lynching legislation. He was respected internationally and his just criticisms of the American government made him a prime target of the McCarthy witch hunts of the 1950s.

Although Robeson was regarded as a great singer and actor, he was a "nigger" to American society. While in Europe, however, Robeson and his wife experienced no color prejudice - a marked contrast to his experience in America. Europeans respected him as an artist, a man, and a human being. It was in the Soviet Union that Robeson said he experienced his greatest sense of personal freedom and respect.

What, then, was the crime that Robeson committed that caused America to rebuf her native son? At a Peace Congress held in Paris in 1940, Robeson spoke briefly before thousands of cheering delegates from eighty-eight nations. Robeson said that he did not believe that Black workers, dragged into an imperialistic war, would fight white workers - even if they were Russians! He said that his people wanted peace and "would never fight the Soviet Union."

The United States State Department and the press then rallied their forces to indict Paul Robeson for treason. They denounced his honor and convictions. This Americans could not understand. Robeson dared to think and speak and do what he thought to be right, despite charges of pro-communist sympathies from the U.S. State Department. He refused to be cowered into silence or compromise. World peace, justice for the poor and oppressed, and the brotherhood of all men are what Robeson advocated. For standing up and proclaiming these principles to the world, a senseless and deranged America denied Paul Robeson his unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Toward the end of his life, some thinking Americans honored him. Rutgers University, which had disowned him, named a student center in his honor. A chapter of the National Football Foundation nominated Robeson for induction into the Hall of Fame. In 1972 the National Urban Leagues' first annual Whitney M. Young Memorial Award was given to Robeson for his pioneering civil rights efforts.

Despite these efforts to honor Robeson, America must hang her head in endless shame for her treatment of a world citizen who spoke up for the cause of oppressed people everywhere. W.E.B. DuBois best summarized the tragedy of Paul Robeson when he said: "Yet he fought the good fight; he was despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief and we hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised and we esteemed him not."

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Paul Robeson rests. He lived and died a proud Black man.

Robert A. Gibson
**MHBOG Reorganized**

The Tripod applauds the SGA’s action on the Budget Committee’s recommendation to reorganize the Mather Board of Governor’s. MHBOG has long been in need of a structure that would act as a check and balance to its proposal. The new proposal would be close to the ideal structure that would act as a check and balance to its proposal.

Membership in an organization bears responsibility as well as privilege. Those who serve on MHBOG have a responsibility to place the interests of the student body over their own special interests, on their list of priorities. Attending two meetings a week should be viewed as a part of the obligations of the MHBOG member. Informally is fine as long as they are viewed as a part of the obligations of the MHBOG member.

Informally is fine as long as they are viewed as a part of the obligations of the MHBOG member. However, the student body is urged to make their in- terests known to MHBOG.

The Tripod also agrees with Dave Lee’s statement that as students, “you have the right and the obligation to find out what they (the SGA) are going to do with your money.” It is felt that the MHBOG should work to turn Angola into a country that is on the rise towards rekindling student interest in student government. And the student body is urged to make their interests known to MHBOG.

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**Letters**

**R.I.P. Needs Volunteers**

To the Editor:

A few years back, Marc Pappas, a former Trinity student, started a volunteer organization that helped to bring the outside world into the walls of the midtown’s Whiting Forensic Institute. Whiting is a state facility for the diagnosis and treatment of mental illness offenders. It is the fact that the women and girls like Whitney are a relatively modern phenomenon, using some more psychological therapy, there are still many women who are lonely patients. They are generally in very great need of some professional help.

"Project R.I.P. (Rehabilitation in Prison) was created by Trinity students as a necessary part of rehabilitation for bringing a so-called prison back into the world as an otherwise closed institutional environment." For a couple of hours each week, hotel volunteers visit Whiting where they share stories, problems, and other kinds of ideas with the patients. "This friendship therapy" has proved to be a wonderful spirit-lifter for the inmates. The students are an excellent opportunity to investigate their own lives. Thanks to another former Trinity student and VISTA worker, Robert Klassen, the project has grown considerably in the past five months. Unfortunately, however, there is a serious shortage of volunteers who are able to drive the patients. I urge you to support this program.

One fraternity brother boasts "like it or not," the study concluded with praise and criticism, subject for debate in the forum of the Trinity community: "Like it or not," the study concluded with praise and criticism, subject for debate in the forum of the Trinity community.

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**Angola Vs. The Media**

There is widespread tendency to view the Angolan conflict in an ideological vacuum—especially in the midst of the cold war. Angola, the first major Cold War in Africa since World War II, has been and remains a powder keg. Angola’s civil war has been more than a war between two superpowers. It is a war between the Angolans and the Portuguese. The Portuguese, backed by U.S. and South African forces, are attempting to hold onto their last remaining colony in Africa.

In nearly every liberation movement, there has been a war between the "Communists" (that supposed monolithic entity) and the Angolans. The war has been fought on many fronts, and the Angolan people have emerged victorious. The Portuguese forces have been expelled from Angola, and the Angolans have gained control of the country.

However, the war is far from over. The Angolans still face many challenges. They must overcome the aftermath of a long civil war and rebuild their society. They must also deal with the legacy of colonialism and the impact of the cold war. The Angolan people have shown great resilience and strength in the face of adversity.

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**Television: Intellectual Medium**

by Chico and The Man

The word on the campus is that television is no longer a creature of the suburban set of opera critics. This was the overwhelming conclusion of a comprehensive two-month study commissioned by President Lockwood to determine intellectual values at Trinity College.

"We saw little evidence of intellectual discrimination," says the recently disclosed report, "but on a given night two to three percent of the student body at- tended" the popular Monday evening, "Newsweek," the weekly newsmagazine. "But it is a different picture when the 1,500 people peppers anxiously awaiting the outcome of "Queen's Birthday Special," the annual pageant. The study was designed to determine the intellectual atmosphere that prevails on the campus, and to obtain an accurate picture of the intellectual values that are held by the students. The study was conducted by a team of researchers who interviewed students and faculty members on a wide range of topics. The results of the study were compiled and analyzed to determine the intellectual atmosphere of the campus.

The study found that television is an important source of information for students. It is used to obtain news and current events, and to learn about the arts and entertainment. However, the study also found that television is not a substitute for reading, and that students should continue to read books and other print media to obtain a complete education.

The study also found that television is used to provide entertainment. Students watch television for enjoyment, and to relax. However, the study found that television should not be used as a replacement for intellectual pursuits.

The study concluded that television is an important medium for students, but that it should be used in conjunction with other forms of media to obtain a complete education. The study recommended that students continue to read books and other print media, and that television be used to supplement, not replace, reading.
by Kron O'Midder

Welcome To '76

by Beth Price

All right—this is the national anthem. A least to the hundredth birth- day of this nation, the hour of our country's silence for Washington, Lincoln, et al and Welcome to '76. But first, my friends, a look back. 1975 seems appropriate.

It was quite a year on the college level. For me, it topped all the others. High school camp. I entered college in the fall of 1974. As the college year started, the air was a bit more frosty in the big city. As the month of September continued, moving towards fall and winter, 1974 was a sign of things to come.

The year 1975 was a year of unity. The group, with the help of the college administration, brought the fire department out. The fire alarm was set off. Everyone ran out of their rooms to see the fire. It was quite a year. For me, it topped all the others. High school camp. I entered college in the fall of 1974. As the college year started, the air was a bit more frosty in the big city. As the month of September continued, moving towards fall and winter, 1974 was a sign of things to come.

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by Jon Gomberg

'This is first in a series of articles on the Threepenny Opera at the Goodwin Theatre, February 27-29, March 4-7, and March 11-13. The first meeting occurred in November and the second followed in December. The third meeting occurred in January and the beginning of February, and the last one occurred just before the rehearsals started last week.'

The meetings then lead to the original directorial concept, with all the designers and technical and lighting designer, theatre-goer a glimpse into how a technical and lighting designer, the theatre-goer a glimpse into how a technical and lighting designer, the theatre-goer a glimpse into how a technical and lighting designer, the theatre-goer a glimpse into how a technical and lighting designer, the theatre-goer a glimpse into how a technical and lighting designer, the theatre-goer a glimpse into how a technical and lighting designer, the theatre-goer a glimpse into how a technical and lighting designer, the theatre-goer a glimpse into how a technical and lighting designer, the theatre-goer a glimpse into how a technical and lighting designer, the theatre-goer a glimpse into how a technical and lighting designer, the theatre-goer a glimpse into how a technical and lighting designer, the theatre-goer a glimpse into how a technical and lighting designer, the theatre-goer a glimpse into 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Pot and the Right to Privacy

The joint you are smoking may soon be protected by the US Constitution. The court decision is not Constitution, if a number of suits are filed in state and federal courts around the country, will be successful. Alaska has already given constitutional protection to pot to use in the home. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is the nation's most successful pot lobby, has filed suits claiming that the use of marijuana in the home falls under the protection of the constitutional right to privacy. NORML has filed suits in California, Illinois, Tennessee and the District of Columbia. The suits mark a major shift in NORML's strategy, which has formerly concentrated its resources on lobbying efforts in Congress and various state legislatures. NORML was instrumental in getting marijuana decriminalized in six states. But the decision of the Alaska Superior Court broke the ice on the constitutional issue and set a precedent that will be used in the other suits. NORML will now devote a much greater proportion of its resources to court battle than it had earlier, but will continue to lobby the legislature. The Alaska Superior Court, in its unsigned opinion, noted that there was no firm evidence that marijuana use was harmful to the user or would "constitute a public health problem of any significant dimension or create any social doubts," said the court, "did not warrant government intrusion into the privacy of the home." Since the Alaska decision was based on a privacy clause in the state constitution rather than the US Constitution, it cannot be appealed to the US Supreme Court. That aspect is one of the advantages of pursuing marijuana reform through the courts rather than through legislative bodies, according to Keith Stroup, director of NORML, which is not subject to the whims of politicians. Once the decision is made in a state supreme court, based on the state constitution, it has fundamental legal substance that can be changed by that court itself or by a constitutional amendment. A decision preventing marijuana use under the protection of the right of privacy would also allow someone to use the weed for personal use and to transport it as well. Under the Alaska decision, there is no constitutional protection for amounts of marijuana for sale rather than for personal use. But at the same time, there is no maximum quantity explicitly set for personal use and the court generally assumed that amounts of pot ranging from eight ounces to one pound are for personal use. This amount is much greater than that set in even the most liberal laws passed by state legislatures, which generally designate an ounce or less for personal use. In addition to the principle argument of the right of privacy, the suits also claim that current marijuana laws constitute cruel and unusual punishment for the offense involved, and that the laws deny equal treatment under law, since alcohol and tobacco are not denied the same protection that they can pose to society. Some of the arguments opposing legalizing marijuana based on the private use of marijuana state that the substance has indeed proven to be dangerous and that constitutional protection would open the door to the legal regulation of more dangerous drugs such as heroin. Peter Meyer, legal counsel for NORML, counters these arguments on the grounds that the state, which has no positive proof of harm and that the burden of proof is on the state to prove that pot "poses some significant threat to the individual or danger to the public welfare," has not been proved. In addition, Meyer said, even if marijuana is dangerous to an individual, it would still violate the right of privacy if used personally: "Why don't we have laws against skydiving? That's dangerous!"

Until the Alaska decision, courts would not rule on the constitutional question, but rather take "an easy out" by claiming that marijuana was an issue for the legislatures, said Meyers. They "simply did not want to get involved," he explained. But now that Alaska has taken "a leadership role," other courts are more likely to confront the privacy issue, Meyers added. The question is bound to reach the US Supreme Court. Since the District of Columbia lies under federal jurisdiction, the suit has been filed in federal court. An appeal would go directly to the US Supreme Court, and according to Stoup of NORML, either side that has won there will definitely take it to the high court: Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark will donate the same case to argue for NORML's suit.

In California, the suit cites privacy clauses in both the state and federal constitutions. California boasts more marijuana growers than any other state. In Los Angeles County alone, where the suit has been filed along with San Francisco County, the number of pot buds is higher than in most liberal state laws. Since California has recently passed legislation that legalizes personal use of marijuana, students argue that the law does not go far enough. According to Gordon Brownlow, west coast director of NORML, the absolute earliest that the suits in various states are expected to reach trial in lower courts is next spring. They may not reach the state supreme courts or the US Supreme Court for two years.
**Dorm Changes**

Thanks to the effort of the Dormitory Improvement Committee, dorm life will be effected in dorm life for next year. The A.A. program has been redesigned to initiate a program of varied social activities and events as well as to control noise and vandalism in the dormitories.

The method and procedure of the change program will be announced until later in the term. An International House and a Graduate House dorm are anticipated in the process of being formed.

As these ideas take shape they will be presented in future issues of the Tripod.

**Yiddish**

Tonight and next Tuesday, February 3, the Free University course in Yiddish will meet at 7:30 in the Hillel House.

**Israel
dancing**

Wednesday night, Israeli folk dancing will be held in the Washington Room between 7:30 and 9 p.m.

**ConnPIRG**

The Trinity chapter of ConPIRG will be holding a meeting on Thursday, January 26 at 7:30 in Wess Lounge. We will be discussing possible projects for this upcoming semester. Interested students are urged to attend.

**Weekend**

The Intercollegiate Weekend will occur at the Harvard Jewish Community Center from Friday, January 30 to Sunday, February 1 at a cost of $7 per person. Events include discussions, interpersonal workshops, great meals, and a concert at the University of Hartford (Kenney Room).
Demo delegates
Washington, D.C.—While the new Democratic National Convention will not convene until July 12, 1976, the intricate process of selecting the 398 delegates who will choose the party’s presidential nominee is already underway. “In some states—Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Florida, New Hampshire, Iowa, Minnesota and the District of Columbia—Democrats who wait until the spring to decide to run for delegate seats may be too late,” warned ADA Youth Chairperson Jeff Wice. He stated, “if students are going to be elected as delegates, they are going to have to learn the rules and begin working toward that goal.”

In 1972, 50% of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach were under 30 years of age, the largest representation of youth in the history of the Democratic Party. This representation was mainly a result of the McGovern-Fraser Commission Guidelines requiring a fair reflection of the presence in the population of women, minorities, and youth. However, this stipulation, popularly and misleadingly referred to as “quotas,” is no longer in effect. Instead the National and State Democratic Parties are required to adopt and implement affirmative action programs to ensure that young people at the state level are given the same opportunities as are available at the national level. Each party state will be using press releases and educational workshops along with many other forms of publicity and education to encourage these young candidates to make sure that young people in their state know how to participate in the delegate selection process. It’s a very possible to run for other party offices such as state committee. If not, they should make suggestions to the state party to fully implement the plan and reach the voters. Should any state party fail to implement the affirmative action plan it has subject to challenge at the Convention.

Wice announced, “The ADA Youth Division, District Directors, State Immigration and Naturalization Service, has urged all states to fill their seats in order to ensure that by January 31 at the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service office or local post office. Mr. Smith added: “The parent of legal service facility.”

Align Address
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Schaeffer Speaks
Bartlett-Secretary of the State Committee, Mr. Schaeffer told 200 persons at the Sherborn-Bartlett meeting Monday (8 p.m.), “all the easy environmental decisions have been made. To meet our present and future needs for land, air, water and energy and the environment, economic and environmental concerns are even more today. We lessens the emotionalism of the environment in a debate and con- sider use of mediation techniques in that debate.

One may well argue that a policy of vigorous environmental protection, even the long-range approach to the nation’s energy problems, would raise serious economic difficulties, individually find it increasing hard to engage in language thinking. The danger is clear that we could become so preoccupied with the short term that long term would be ignored. But surely, a concern for the future that utterly ignores the needs of the present is no more desirable.

Schaeffer was speaking to the New England Chapter, International Shade Tree Council at the Chapter’s 12th Annual Convention.

High unemployment and the high number of marginal workers in the labor force will make the job of deciding environmental policy all the more difficult. The reason is that implementation of the Clean Air Act, for example, would cost $70 billion, or $44 per American per year.

With national inflation at 7.6 percent and unemployment at 7.8 percent, the unemployment rate is increasing aggressively so increasing cost of this bill.

In Connecticut, with unemployment at 8.2 percent (1975) there are 100,000 persons out of work—60 percent of the labor force are even more significant.

As a result of the loss of industrial jobs and the economic structure in the environment there is no long-term need for the economy of the people and the long-term economic development must be recognized that we cannot continually reach all desired goals at any time. Complementing the sense of balance and realism in these regulations, the environmentalism attending the environmental debate—The difficult, delicate compromises that the coming years will require can be accomplished only if all parties recognize the legitimacy of and real sacrifice. Resolution of the environmental debate- The difficult, delicate compromises that we could become so preoccupied with the short term that long term would be ignored. But surely, a concern for the future that utterly ignores the needs of the present is no more desirable.

In the State of Washington, the utility of this approach to the resolution of complex environmental issues has been established. Created a year ago, a pilot environmental mediation service has been instrumental in encouraging 25 year dispute over plans to dam the Snoqualmie River, salmon habitat destruction, conservationists, developers, farmers, businessmen and the Army Corps of Engineers.

In the coming years, as the complexity of the issue continues to grow, the concerned parties more and more will feel that they are of this type of organization may be the only way to orchestrate acceptable solutions.

In attempting to deal with the short-term needs of the people and the long-term economic development must be recognized that we cannot continually reach all desired goals at any time. Complementing the sense of balance and realism in these regulations, the environmentalism attending the environmental debate- The difficult, delicate compromises that the coming years will require can be accomplished only if all parties recognize the legitimacy of and real sacrifice. Resolution of the environmental debate- The difficult, delicate compromises that we could become so preoccupied with the short term that long term would be ignored. But surely, a concern for the future that utterly ignores the needs of the present is no more desirable.

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The Vermont border. The working studio. Apprentices gain the classroom and the realities of a in Hoosick Falls, New York, just and a portfolio of professional credits to numerous colleges, Atelier, now in its fifth year of Arts and the National Endowment. The year long Atelier program is economic cutbacks. The Gray Film portunities are limited or that the institution.

The agency advises eligible GI students to complete a VA an approved program of education, Tutorial help is not charged by Walter Locke. A feature length by advance registration. All classes are open to the public by advance registration. "Sea, Stars and Air," scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Planetarium, is open to adults over 18 and to younger people with the permission of the instructor. This general, non-technical course is designed to give the student an appreciation of our oceans, atmosphere and space and to make short term forecasts of the weather. It will be taught at Manchester on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, beginning Feb. 2 and continuing for 10 weeks. Tuition is $50.

Life in Spain

For the last eleven years, summer programs have been offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer 69 students flew into Barcelona, Spain, from New York and flew to Malaga and then to Madrid, where the 11th summer program was held. Thirty students visited Santiago de Compostela and Leon and to complete the excitement of the program, they crossed the Strait of Gibraltar to visit Africa. Plans are already in progress for the 1974 Summer School in Spain, and the City of Tarragona (south of Barcelona) has been chosen as our headquarters in Spain in 1976. Tarragona is a very historical city, capital of the Old Roman Empire in Spain. It is surrounded by the most beautiful beaches of the Mediterranean Coast.

Students attending our program will have the opportunity of swimming in the Mediterranean every day, enjoying a wonderful summer while learning Spanish in Spain.

Tours are prepared to visit Bordeaux, Paris as well as Barcelona, Madrid, Toledo, Avila, and Valie de los Cañados. All persons interested should write as soon as possible to: Dr. Archibald Borelli, Augusta College, Rock Island, Illinois 61201. Space is very limited.

Big England

Students are urgently invited to help in archeological excavations in England next summer. Deadline for applications is March 1.

City center redeveloped, new road-building programs and the opening of important new tourist attractions are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements and mediaeval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous ar- rangements with a host family, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important mediaeval city of Nottingham and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery at Spill Hill in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodgings for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Oxford University, Oxford, endorsed by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which runs from mid-July to late August. Excavation experience will be available on sites in different parts of England and Scotland.

Swim Club

Young Dems

A meeting will be held by the Trinity Young Dems on January 27, 1975, at the Trinity Chapel, 710 Chapel St., Hartford. The meeting will consist of a Presidential Primary and Hart-

political film

"The Avenue of the Americas," by Walter Locke. A feature length film to be held in April. All people, male and female, are encouraged to come. Any questions, see Jane Millspaugh in Parris.

regional and U.S. involvement in the program. The course is offered by the philosophy course, "The Greeks and the Fellows of Accession Society." Sunday, Feb. 1, 8:00, McCook Auditorium.

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by Reenie Rail Shot

And it came to pass that Trinity College defeated Dartmouth College. Obviously the odor of the weather had little or nothing to do with the hotness of the raspberries.

Before the match our fearless coach delivered one of his more famous orations: "Well, boys, here we are in the biggest game we have ever played. We have a long tradition of playing against Dartmouth, and tonight is the night we show them how it's done."

The game started off slowly with both teams trying to establish a foothold. Trinity held the upper hand in the first period, thanks to the solid defense of John Higgins and the sharp goalie work of Timbrook. Dartmouth managed to tie the game with a goal from Peter Brown, but Trinity answered with a power-play goal from Timbrook to take a 1-0 lead into the second period.

In the second period, Dartmouth outshot Trinity 10-2, but Trinity goalie Timbrook was up to the task, making several key saves to keep the score at 1-0. Trinity's offense finally broke through with a goal from Timbrook on a penalty shot to go up 2-0. Dartmouth's confidence was shaken, and Trinity continued to dominate the game.

In the third period, Trinity's lead was never in doubt. The game ended with a 3-0 victory for Trinity, with goals from Timbrook, John Higgins, and Tim Ryan.

Coach Rail Shot was pleased with the team's performance, saying, "I told them what I wanted, and they delivered. It's a win we'll be remembering for a long time."

Trinity's next game is against Yale on Saturday, and they are favored to win. Trinity's record now stands at 7-4-1 for the season.
Triity Cagers Edge Brandeis 80-74

by Edwin Lichtig II
The Trinity Cagers held on to a second-half lead to upend the
Brandeis Judges, 80-74. Brandeis previously ranked third in ECAC
conference failed to stop the red
hot Wayne Sokolosky. Sokolosky, named to last year's all New
England team, paced Trinity with 28 points.

The Cagers, under the coaching of Robby Shultz, Bill
Hamrin, and Ray Perkins, jumped
out to an early first half lead and maintained it throughout the entire game. The 2-11 loss showed
Trinity's problems, as they remained close after a shaky start.

Much credit to go to John
Bridge, who sank the initial bucket and kept until the final buzzer
rang. John, the leading scorer for the Cagers, also was the
second highest rebounder for our squad. Other board strength
came from Jack Thompson and George
Smith. Given our top rebounder this season, again displayed his
skills as he combined his
great rebounding and shooting ability in leading the game in rebounding and
due in large part to the efforts of Peter
Trinity squad who controlled the
entire game. The 2-11 loss showed
that the Trinity defense forced a turnover,
passed the ball several times to regain
possession for Tristan.

Coach McDair, who
has taken well interest in the team,
and is appreciated by all his
players, should be satisfied with
this year's squad. It seems
that the team should dominate this year's
season.

SQUASH SETTES WIN
by Beth Dean
After allowing Wesleyan off the courts in a pre-Colonial scrimmage, the women's squash team has been looking forward to
testing their talent against real competition. This Thursday's
match at Dartmouth gave the women's team their chance.

The sun was just rising over
Windsor when seven squash players, with nervous coach Millicent
Petersham, the women's basketball team, and, in an unprecedented move, the men's
varsity squash team, not to mention
the long ride back from the<br>
knows where White River Junction
was. After the drill of the co-op quiz,
scored after a series of lucky bounces as
the Wesleyan players get to know
each other in the event of a tie game. The
captain of the team, and look at how
the Wesleyan players are doing.

The number two player, Marion
DeWitt, well coated with Tuff Skin,
won her first match for Trinity in
three short games. It took
Tinker Bell four games and three recaps
to beat her opponent, and holding
down the other four and five
spots, Ellen Kelly and Beth Dean
also made short work of their
Dartmouth opponents. Miss
McLane, number six in her first
year, played a solid game and
scored from Dartmouth's
collection. The Huge
squad and jocks climbed
aboard for the long ride back to
Windsor.

Last Friday, the women's j.v.
squash team beat Tuft 2-0 with a
little help from Cackie and
Sophie Bell. Sophomore Bantams
and Mike O'Hare kept his
unbeaten streak alive in his 127
weight class. Bielak gave it his best,
thus securing the meet for RX
against the Cardinals. Chip Meyers
lost such a close meet was

Rich Puglisi by an 8-3 score, and in
the process treated the crowd to
some top-notch wrestling. The
victory meant that the outcome of
the meet would be decided by the
Heavyweight bout. This bout pitted
Trinity's Peter Bieak (156 lb.)
against R.I.'s Tim "Boo" Clouse (225 lbs.). Bieak
gave it his best, but his opponent's
aggressive style and attitude
vantage eventually took on all,
thus securing the meet for R.I.'s
fighting sailors.

Losing such a close meet was
an unprecedented loss for the
Bants. This was evidenced by the
Bantams' performance three days
later against Wesleyan. The Bants
were only able to manage three
victories against the Cardinals. Chip
Mayer wrestled extremely well and
won his 118 lb. bout. Dave Katzka was a
true champion in the 118 lb. class and
Mike O'Hare kept his
unbeaten string alive in his 119
weight class.