Cold War Thawed Out

by John Giovannucci

On Thursday, March 3, the "youth contingent" of the History department commandeered Weiss Lounge in order to hold their much-heralded discussion on Cold War historiography.

The purpose of the heated discussion carried on by the six historians before a sizeable and interested gathering of students and faculty, the Cold War was thawed out and many ideas and arguments about the era were debated.

The format for the colloquium consisted of each member of the panel discussing a particular area or topic within the general framework of Cold War historiography. Later, questions and comments from the floor were accepted.

Professor Eugene Leach served as the "master of ceremonies." Others on the panel included Professors Sam Kassow and Jay West, along with instructors Jack Chatfield, Michael Leitz, and Ron Spencer.

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Next to speak was Michael Leitz, who discussed a topic in his particular field of interest: the place of China in the Cold War scene.

He indicated that the relationship between China and the U.S. during-World War II was a type of helpful ambivalence on the part of the U.S. towards China. He also emphasized that during the latter period the policymakers in the State Department realized the impossibility of thwarting a Communist take-over in China and that the origins of the Korean War were the result of an effort to contain Russian expansion.

"The yonder contingent" of the History department at last Thursday's event on Cold War Historiography. From left are Ron Spencer, Jay West, Gene Leach, Andrea Bunchini, Samuel Miller, and Mr. Robert Stewart. were present at the meeting. Mr. Charles Lindsey of the Economics Department and Margaret Eisen, "also attended.

Lindsey suggested that speakers in this area should be encouraged to give people sufficient time to prepare material for counter sessions if they so desire.

"I'm not sure that a set of standards for demonstration is wise." However, if the committee felt compelled to draw up a set of standards, Lindsey stated that he felt the standards should be formulated from different perspectives and not be solely designed to stop demonstrations or facilitate them.

Stewart felt that the moderator of a meeting had an obligation to insure that a spectrum of views on a certain subject is heard. Lindsey and the committee agreed that it is the administration's responsibility to supply counter speakers so that a balance of views is present.

The committee decided that in addition to considering demonstration techniques, the demonstrators' intent and basic concern should also be examined. Hendel stated that the committee should "take cognizance of these students' motivation and intention."

In regard to the students involved in the demonstration against the South African students last semester, Hendel stated that he was not aware of their concerns. Their concerns with others aside from themselves makes them some of the finest students at the college, he said Hendel felt that the students' good intentions were directed at something which did not produce good results.

The Academic Freedom Committee will meet privately in order to deliberate and make final conclusions as to what modes of protest are acceptable within the Trinity community. Hendel de-clared that "the Academic Freedom Committee is very grateful to the students, faculty and administrators who contributed to its deliberations."

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

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Freedom Committee Ends Sessions

by Magda Lichtbo

The Academic Freedom Committee met on Monday, February 28, in its final open session. The committee members opened up to the public this semester so that students, faculty and administrators, whoever had an opportunity to express their views on protest at Trinity.

"All five committee members, Andrew Bianchini, Samuel Herman, Ronald Spencer, and Dean Nye, have expressed concern about the fate of Trinity music, Drama and Dance, all of which have been denied, reappointment, while the latter's review of the music program. In this regard, the EPC found the program to be in Nye's words "marginal." Thus the EPC was open to the public this semester so that students, faculty and administrators, whoever had an opportunity to express their views on protest at Trinity.

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Winer Committee Organized

Dean Winer has appointed an ad hoc advisory committee relating to the incidents surrounding the talk by Jeremy Shearer on November 18, 1976. The committee will be interested to hear from anyone who has information pertinent to these events. Photostats of Dean Winer's letter to the committee are available in the Office of the Dean Winer's office to anyone meeting with the committee.

\[\text{cont. on p. 4}\]

\[\text{cont. on p. 3}\]
Fredericks Outlines Women's Council Activities

by Charles Spicher

In an interview with the Triodid, Ms. Kathy Fredericks, Assistant to the President, explained about the President's Special Council on Women, and how she has worked to increase the number of qualified women in the applicant pool. "Ms. Fredericks, "men from the outside," she said, "a concerted effort to look for qualified women, Ms. Fredericks mentioned, involves a realistic, realistic goal. "Most schools realize they need women. And if they want to be competitive, they have to make a special effort to get them."

One current example of the efforts to achieve the Council's goals is the new position of Assistant to the President, Ms. Fredericks. She will be responsible for developing the new position and helping to integrate qualified women into the curriculum as it exists now. According to Fredericks, "The President's Special Council on Women is an advisory committe composed of 1-6 to 18 academicians and professionals. "The situation at Trinity," she added, "is pretty bad. There are 12 students with brief experiences in women's studies. Thus, she explained, "such as women's literary, history, art, and music courses deal with women," she said, "There should be action taken to catch up on studies, or just disregard the spring vacation, "she continued. "The current students will be spending part of the spring break hand up at some careers they are considering."

Sponsored jointly by the Career Counseling Office and the Student Activities Office, the Triodid Career Program is designed to provide students with skills in job search methodologies. The program will be held during the week of the spring break, and will include workshops and seminars for students interested in learning about the search process. The program will be open to any student who wishes to participate. Interested students are urged to register in advance.

Students Discuss Tenure

Last week a group of twenty- one concerned students held two meetings with the President, the hiring and tenure policies of the college. These students expressed concerns over the fact that this process is largely a mystery to the student body. The concerns of the student in this process is minimal. This matter was seen as extra departmental worthiness. In fact that recent controversies have demonstrated that students and faculty is instructors Rohrer, Reilly and Harold. The immediate concern over the faculty, students and instructors also people triggered an examination of the faculty, the administration, and the policies. The students should be present at the Appeals Board meeting which is scheduled for next week. Harold's case.

Triodid College Locksmith, Joe Gerad, donating blood on March 2. He has donated a total of 3 gallons.

Iran Funds College Research

While the Shah of Iran is facing difficulties of quite a different kind, universities for Iranian exchange and training programs, some schools are facing a swift shuffle around the issue of their specific association with the middle eastern nation.

Take Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, for example, Bryn Mawr, a small, private college of 1,500 students, was among the approximately 50 American schools to have formal links with the Iranian government in a 199-page report distributed by the American Council on Education (ACE). But while the ACE says yes, and the dean of the School of Social Work at Bryn Mawr says "pragmatically" yes, the Committee for International Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) in New York, says no. Bryn Mawr is not involved in the program.

Bernard Ross, dean of the School for Social Work, insists that such a program would be untenable, and, he says, that this while the ACE subsidy will be paid for by the school. Ms. Fredericks explained the fact that the President's Special Council on Women is an advisory committee composed of 1-6 to 18 academicians and professionals. Although they do not meet with the President on a regular basis, they are aware of their activities and of any recommendations they make. The group has already a head start on her Fredericks, but if students are interested in a particular council, they should feel free to notify the Council.

In discussing curriculum, Ms. Fredericks noted the lack of women's courses at Trinity. "There is just not a lot of concern over the fact that this program comes into the curriculum as it exists now," she said. Fredericks emphasized that final permission to use the space is dependent on the matter of women's courses. "The waiting period is just not a lot of concern over the fact that this program comes into the curriculum as it exists now."

Concerning the President Women's Council, Ms. Fredericks explained that final permission to use the space is dependent on the matter of women's courses. "The waiting period is just not a lot of concern over the fact that this program comes into the curriculum as it exists now."
Buckley Amendment Evokes Controversy

by Magda Libbco

The Buckley Amendment is viewed as a major development in legislation by today's education community. Opinions on the law vary greatly. Some people consider it to be a "important boon to personal rights."

Sponsored by Senator James Buckley, the law, officially named the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, permits students and their parents to inspect educational records. There are also rights of third party access to the records unless written permission is given by the student.

Information given over the phone regarding a student's school records is also legally subject to the Buckley Amendment, although it is difficult to enforce.

The Buckley Amendment was specifically added to the problem of confidentiality of student records in elementary and secondary schools. In some instances, teacher and guidance counselors have passed on from year to year as if the records had been prejudicial.

The Buckley Amendment was also written with college students in mind. Dr. J. Shinkman, Director of the College of Education, said that because of the Buckley Amendment, Trinity had to go through the tedious operation of removing non-essential material or anything that might be embarrassing to the student.

Included in student files are transcripts, letters of recommendation, and social security numbers. According to the provisions of the Buckley amendment, letters of recommendation written before January 1, 1976 must remain confidential.

The Career Counseling office keeps a record of students who have seen their files so that they will know whether letters of recommendation have been written. If a file is not, Shinkman pointed out a student's right to inspect their files. In case a student wants to use one of the letters of recommendation for a file for admission to graduate school, the student is asked to apply to would eventually know that the letter is non-confidential and possibly give it less credence.

Lockwood stated that the great- 1

ness of the Buckley Amendment con-

是由 Shinkman, most employers don't know anything about the new law. According to Shinkman, whether students waive their right to inspection of records or not is a matter of conscience.

Shinkman explained however, that graduate schools' statistical medical and law schools view the Buckley Amendment as a great advantage. Admissions officers might discount non-confidential letters of recommenda- tion and may feel that the writer was not candid in what he or she said. They would weigh that the letter's candidness and the way it was presented against the conduct of the student.

As far as the Buckley Amend- ment, faculty were protected from any disclosures in what they wrote in letters of recommendation. They would be as candid and forthright as they chose to be. Now, due to the fear of subsequent legal action, professors tend to write letters of recommendation without the knowledge and understanding of the individual student. The Association of American Colleges, whose chairman is Dr. J. Shinkman, sent a letter to its members that Trinity College was considering a program on how to deal with the Buckley Amendment. Over 300 colleges and universities asked Trinity for assistance in finding a way to give recommendations that were non-confidential letters of recommendation. The law states that students are entitled to inspect files of any recommendations that have been made.

Hendel pointed out that "nearly all students sign the waiver on application forms, be- cause they do not want to give a man a chance to say what he wants. Also, if students receive a good recommendation, they feel that it will help their application. But because they are not equipped to do so, it remains confidential.

Hendel stated, "If a student's rights are not waived on an application, the student's file might show that the school was not interested. If students did not sign the waiver, they would be more likely to receive a good recommendation. But if students are not interested in the facts, such as Barnard College, discourage students from applying to their school might discount what is said.

Shinkman said that almost all applicants to medical school do not waive their rights on their applications. In 1977, 90% of all applicants to medical school waived their rights, because it was easier to apply and work at the same time.

Cold War

cont. from p. 1

Professor Gene Leach emphasized the idea that the Cold War is still going on, and that during the cold war period during which the relative number of people who were pitted against each other, there is a constant tension that exists.

Leach also emphasized the role of atomic weapons in the determin- ation of foreign policy. Russia, being more and more insecure over the fact that the U.S. owns more atomic weapons than her, could not have made a decision to give atomic weapons to the U.S.S.R. If they had, it did not. He also presented com- ments on Roosevelt, especially the fact that FDR favored western control over nuclear weapons as the best means for dealing with the Russian Communist threat.

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Conn PIRG Brings “Action for a Change”

by Gary Abrahamson

Their motto is “Action for a Change,” yet this year at Trinity very few people have been conscious of the efforts of ConnPIRG, the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group. ConnPIRG is a student-run organization established in 1973 as a result of a concept developed by Ralph Nader, and currently has four active chapters in Connecticut. They are at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, the University of Hartford, Wesleyan University, and Trinity.

While the Wesleyan chapter is new and still working on official affiliation, the other chapters were founded as the original members. Chapters at Fairfield University and at various community colleges are planned for the future.

The purpose of ConnPIRG, as seen by Acting State Director, Jack Hale, is “to identify the public needs through student-fund and interested research.” This goal is currently being pursued by students in all four campuses.

ConnPIRG is a trade union for students that is being supported by lobbying and political action, though not regarding small claims courts, and an statistical study of the effect on the public by a sociology professor from the University of California at Berkley.

Another indication of change is the move away from the emphasis on the arts. "I feel quite optimistic about the war," said Howard Zinn, professor of government at Boston College, "I am not sure if we have done our job yet."

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It is hoped that the results of many of these student research topics will be ready by the end of the year by ConnPIRG.

Past efforts by ConnPIRG have included a nursing home study, which was done in Connecticut, and an initiative legislation in this area, and a report on sexual stereotyping regarding small claims courts, and a statistical study of the effect on the public by a sociology professor from the University of California at Berkley.

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Rebirth of a Building

The old Gordon Building at 74 Union Place.

by Nick Noble

A facade of yellow brick and a row of turn of the century storefronts is the first thing you will see as you approach the block long four-story building on Union Place. Behind rows of elaborate iron grillwork will be a new lobby, equipped with a modern television security system, and serviced by a period passenger elevator.

Above the stores you will find forty-eight contemporary apartment units, both studio and one bedroom, spread out over three stories. Each floor will have its own coin-operated laundry and sauna bath.

The address of this paradise is 74 Union Place. It was purchased in February of 1976 by the Reynard Real Estate Investors, who originally were unresolved as to the future of the building. The Reynard investors are specifically Jean R. Belair, Jr., and William B. Martin, partners in the William B. Martin Redevelopment Corporation. Their decision to rehabilitate the old Gordon Building is best remembered for its jumbled history. It was the Greyhound Terminal, an ancient saloon, and early morning coffee shop, all criss-cross overhead. There are the ancient train tracks that once function as a complete terminal for both bus companies as well as for the trains. In short, there will be one unified Transit Center at Union Place.

Although when they first purchased the Union Place property, neither Martin nor Belair were aware of the intentions of the Hartford Transit District. It seems their respective plans to rehabilitate large sections of the city in which they wanted to work, but their ideas were not in agreement. Perhaps this is a little since, but that's only because you leave the driving to them.

Number 74 is directly across from the Trailways Terminal, and it is best remembered for its jumbled collection of store fronts. There is a saloon, and early morning coffee house, and an effrontery printing company, and then there is a business still in the planning and construction stages.

It is to be called The Games People Play, and the man behind it is George Scullion of Bloomfield.
To the Editor:

Robert's recent article hopefully has caught the attention of any academics concerned with the quality of education offered here. The issue of whether the title of "Dr." certifies true teaching ability or is simply a step up the academic ladder is of great importance.

The doctorate degree, like many other attributes of the German university system, has in America suffered from a number of abuses. Originally a certificate of research ability, the doctorate degree has become an infallible and misleading standard by which to judge one's ability to communicate as well as extend the context of a given discipline.

Teaching vs. Ph.D.

Mr. Robert's article has been able to avoid such excesses for the most part, many of the present student-teachers are excellently versed in the classroom. However, they fail to make a significant impact on the students, and also fail to make a significant impact on the teaching profession as a whole. Those who have a Ph.D. degree are not necessarily better teachers than those who do not.

The value of the Ph.D. degree has been overemphasized, and the lack of true teaching ability or research ability is not adequately measured. The Ph.D. degree is not a guarantee of true teaching ability or research ability. The application of this degree is to pervert its value. The perversion lies in two areas: first, the lack of absolute standards maintained in Ph.D. requirements, and second, the lack of true teaching ability or research ability.

The Ph.D. degree is a logical request. It is due to such undue weighting of requirements as to who should or should not teach at Trinity. The students who are being handicapped by their lack of a Ph.D. would insist on a faculty member's teaching ability, not on the Ph.D. degree.

The decision made on Saturday, 3-5 p.m., Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., to allow the students to attend the Trinity tournament, is not only a violation of the university's policy, but also a violation of the students' rights. The decision was made because the students had put forth a lot of effort to make the tournament a success.

To the Editors:

I have occasion to leaf through the 1976 edition of the Ivy. Upon flipping to the "Frontal Section," I noticed that the editors had made reference to the Marine sit-in of September 29, 1975.

It was somewhat disappointing to see that the editors had made so little weight on the protest. The Ivy asserts that 16 students sat-in and that all sixteenth were suspended. In fact, a count made inside the Career Counseling Office that morning revealed 65 students as participants in the action. Of these, fourteen were suspended.

In an all-college meeting the next evening, attendance approached 400. (But had for a school where Professors have to struggle to keep their attendance up in classes.)

Since outer reality so rarely creeps up the hill onto the Quad, I felt obliged to set the record straight on one of those occasions. It may also be interesting to recall that the Marine left that day without recruiting and did not recur the next semester.

I might also add that word has filtered down to me via the alumni grapevine that the "new conservation" has established total hegemony on campus. Books are shut, and ties are de rigueur for classes.

I am not sure where the elite and its lots more fun at the peak of the hill. Besides, there's plenty of good money to be made in the service of Der Fulmer.

Radically Yours,

Mitch Karl

Great Effort

Friday night at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III Championships, I witnessed one of the finest efforts of a Trinity team. Although behind 5-0 early in the game, the enthusiastic encouragement from the 600 plus fans sparked greater effort from a group of men who would not quit. Despite the eventual outscoring, I cannot help but feel proud of a Trinity team and their loyal followers.

The five minute standing ovation, after the game was over, will long be remembered as one of the greatest moments in Trinity sports. It was a fitting send-off for the three seniors who were there. As host of this tournament, and as a former member of the athletic department, I want to publically thank the team, the fans, and the faculty who were there who were there. As host of this tournament, and as a former member of the athletic department, I want to publically thank the team, the fans, and the faculty who were there.

Karl Ruth

Athletic Director

Tripod

The Tripod is published by the students of Trinity College, and is written and edited entirely by the student staff. All materials are edited and printed at the discretion of the editorial board. Free issues are warranted encouraged. Deadline for articles, letters to the editor and other contributions is Wednesday at 5 p.m. DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING IS 5 P.M. DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING IS 5 P.M. SATURDAY. The Tripod office is located in the Student Center. To order your copy, phone 254-1573 or 253-1135. All subscriptions must be received by 5 p.m. on the first of the month. The Tripod is distributed to the students of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106.
Proposed

by Jon Zonnderman

It is difficult to imagine the very nature of democracy as the right of the people to decide for themselves what changes, proposals, and polices are needed, nor to be failed or unassisted. This means that all points of view must be heard. If some may argue for capitalism, others may argue for socialism; if some may express anti-war sentiments, others may express pro-war sentiments. A person will fail to share the outrage felt by students at these racial barbarities and other injustices places them among the more idealistic and decent young people of our generation. Too often and for idealistic and decent young people the oppressive order by the oppressors but to aid the cause of human freedom and oppressed.

By Samuel Mendel

With some modifications, this is a statement written by Professor Samuel Mendel that appeared in The Trinity Tripod of October 7, 1975. Dr. Mendel, who is chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee, emphasizes that he is speaking for himself and not for the Committee. In this indirect response to Mac Margulis, whose comment, which appeared in the preceding issue of the Tripod, he very much welcomed as a contribution to a serious discussion of an important issue.

No sensitive and concerned person will fail to share the denunciation of the inhumane racial and religious policies of the United States, and the outrage felt by students at these racial barbarities and other injustices. The Committee places them among the more idealistic and decent young people of our generation. Too often and for idealistic and decent young people the history dominated and nearly destroyed by this hideous war.

The pardon is only for those who refused to serve in the war effort, did not flee the draft, and the correction of a difficultv. Those whose actions do not necessarily tie them to the officers who refused to serve in the war effort, did not flee the draft, and to serve or to protest. Such an argument is a farce or a tragedy, or a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or a prologue to a farce or a tragedy.

"We believe that our national security establishment

The first problem can only be

American literature is of the utmost importance, as it has been pointed out by the late Dr. Harold D. Laski. In the words of Professor Holmes in Abrams v. United States, "The income tax, the element of the power to tax, is a special one, one that no other institution of government has. It is a source of revenue, of taxation, of misfortune, of misery, and exploitation; and that our obligation is not to align ourselves with the oppressors but to aid the oppressed."

To seek to advance the cause of human freedom and humanity by denying freedom of expression to those who disagree with us is to use the wrong tactic in a world where everyone is entitled to their opinion, and to recognize that—whatever the cause—method's do matter. We must defend the basic principles of freedom of expression and academic freedom are anti-

The pardon is only for those who failed to serve in the war effort, did not flee the draft, and the correction of a difficultv. Those whose actions do not necessarily tie them to the officers who refused to serve in the war effort, did not flee the draft, and to serve or to protest. Such an argument is a farce or a tragedy, or a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or a prologue to a farce or a tragedy.

In this case, the pardon was illegal, they are forgiven not go far enough. The pardon in the right direction, but they do not go far enough. The pardon granted will have a profound impact on the American conscience of America.

Amer. Stud. Program Hurt

by Jon Zonnderman

Aside from the obvious effect in the departments in which they teach, the failure of the college to rehire Judy Rohrer and Brent Hard will have a profound effect upon the American Studies Program.

Right now, the program suffers from a couple of weak points. One is the fact that there are colleges in the 12 college exchange program which have not been able to arrange for correcting the injustices of the draft system.

Amer. literature is of the utmost importance, as it has been pointed out by the late Dr. Harold D. Laski. In the words of Professor Holmes in Abrams v. United States, "The income tax, the element of the power to tax, is a special one, one that no other institution of government has. It is a source of revenue, of taxation, of misfortune, of misery, and exploitation; and that our obligation is not to align ourselves with the oppressors but to aid the oppressed."

To seek to advance the cause of human freedom and humanity by denying freedom of expression to those who disagree with us is to use the wrong tactic in a world where everyone is entitled to their opinion, and to recognize that—whatever the cause—method's do matter. We must defend the basic principles of freedom of expression and academic freedom are anti-

The pardon is only for those who failed to serve in the war effort, did not flee the draft, and the correction of a difficultv. Those whose actions do not necessarily tie them to the officers who refused to serve in the war effort, did not flee the draft, and to serve or to protest. Such an argument is a farce or a tragedy, or a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or a prologue to a farce or a tragedy.

In this case, the pardon was illegal, they are forgiven not go far enough. The pardon in the right direction, but they do not go far enough. The pardon granted will have a profound impact on the American conscience of America.
"Trinity Alive!" Summer Arts

Three undergraduate and graduate summer courses will be offered as a Part of "Trinity Alive!," the arts festival in honor of the graduating seniors this summer. The courses, entitled Theatre Practice, Movement Discovery in the Arts, and Dance, will be taught by College Theatre and Dance faculty. One undergraduate and one graduate course in Theatre Practice, is geared mainly to primary and secondary school teachers, and one graduate course in Dance, is geared mainly to primary and secondary school teachers, and college and university students.

Carver McAdams will perform twice this summer: in "Black Dog Sermon" by Raymond Johnson, and "Tin-Tal" with new music by Bill Headrick. Mr. Headrick, developed while he was a senior at Princeton, is one of the more traditional street sermon types. The 30-minute sermon is taped by avant-garde musician Steve Reich, and is performed on the streets of New York City by the band, tin-tal, that are so that they are together in the beginning, but go on to be more independent once the music is turned up. The second song was composed by theEffective Use of Contrast, the most English of all English long, epic compositions of incredible variety. The group, "Ting and the Weave," a position well-earned after years of hard work. They were born amid the books and music of the 1960s, and are the product of a generation that is now concentrating on the sound of Tin-Tal, a more stylized and distinct sound.

In addition, Phil Collins (luggabe drummer for the group) performed on drums and lead singer and frontman, comfortably in one of Peter Gabriel's two previous tours. More than anything else, the band's musical style has changed since the group's first performances in the past. The group hit an early high-water mark with "Squelch" from A Telef of the Tail, the first album done without Peter Gabriel. The band, led by Gabriel, launched Wind and Watering Way. The first single entitled "One Fine Day," was followed by "Robbery, Assault and Battery" and the single from the new album, "Your Own Special Way." The versatility of the group has shown through in their musical style, which has moved from melodic guitar and high-energy movements to a more electronic sound. The group is working on their first album, and has already performed to a traditional street song.

The group is an early high-water mark for the band of "Fifty." Mostly instrumental, with occasional vocals, Selling England By The Pound is a sequel to Selling of the Evening brought the group back for an encore of "The Lament Lives On Broadway (title tune)." Judy Dworin and Carter McAdams prepare for Wednesday's show. Judy Dworin's dance contrasts with the energy and flow, but will demonstrate two different approaches. The spontaneous creativity of Judy's dance contrasts with the discipline of the ancient art of Tai Chi.

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The group ended the set with a superb version of "Dance of a Volcano," which finished with Collins back on drums for "Looking For Endor." The second standing ovation of the evening, brought together for an encore of "The Lament Lives On Broadway (title tune)."

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American Studies Presents Film Festival

by Jon Zonderman

The second annual spring semester film festival sponsored by the American Studies program started on Feb. 22 and will continue through April 5. This year, the director of the film series and of the American Studies program, Eugene Leach, has chosen five films all produced at the Warner studios during the 1930's. Both facts, that the films were produced at Warner's, and that they were made in the 30's, are significant. The 30's was the heyday of movies. Throughout the depression, except at the very beginning, when the movies suffered along with all American industries, they did very well. The movies provided a mode of escape for the American people who were caught up in a day-to-day fight for the basic necessities of life, what just a few years earlier had been taken for granted.

The 30's was also the time when sound first became a useful tool in movies, and the dialogue is racier than that of earlier films. Immoral pictures, but the flick is a lot of fun.

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INFORMATION: Paul M. Cubeta, Director, Bread Loaf School of English, Old Chapel - 3, Middlebury, VT 05753
Announcements

E.P.A. Head to Speak

Russell E. Train, administrator of the Federal Environmental Protec-
tion Agency, will speak at Trinity College on Thursday, March 31. Train, formerly Under Secretary of the Interior, will comment informally on "The En-
vironment: A Retrospective and Prospective View." He will be intro-
duced by Russell Brainerman, president of the Connecticut Re-
sourse Recovery Authority and past chairman of the Connecticut Energy Advisory Board.

The talk will be presented at 8:00 P.M. in the Washington Room of the Mather Campus Center. It is free and open to the public.

Train, whose son is a senior at Trinity, joined the Environmental Protection Agency after serving as the first chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, where he is currently working on a competitive girl’s soccer team. If interested in any way and can’t drop in, he has left behind must deal with all her emotional and practical needs. Many obser-

vers implicate her in her man’s crime and she must cope with that too. Surprisingly, in the past, the "women in crisis" has received little help from any organized group. Women in Crisis is the first of its kind in this area.

All services provided to "wom-
"en crisis" are done free of charge by women volunteers who are individually trained extensively in crisis counseling. Women in Crisis will conduct its next cycle of training beginning on Friday, April 5, 1977, and is actively seeking new volunteers.

Ms. Susan Fishman, the direc-
tor of the program, will be at Women in Crisis at length.

Please sign up in advance at the Career Counseling Office, 45 Seabury.

Girls’ Soccer

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the Tassinari room about the formation of a competitive girl’s soccer team. If interested in any way and can’t come drop in on Box 2002.

N.Y.C. Summer

Study in New York City this summer. Columbia University of-
fers over 400 undergraduate and professional school courses. For a bulletin write: Summer Session, Columbia University, 103C Low, N.Y., N.Y. 10027.

Folk Society

The Trinity Folk Society pre-
sents a 4th Sunday concert this Thursday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Cave. Beam Furr, Peggy Freder-
ickson, Jamie Calliouette, Cyndy King, Greg Hogan, and others will perform some of the Society’s best, all are cordially invited to bring their instruments or voices to sing or play along.

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When do you say Budweiser?

☐ When I’m thinking about girls.
☐ When I’m trying to meet girls.
☐ When I’m wondering where in the world all the girls are.

Actually, anytime’s the right time to say Budweiser. And when you do, you’ve really said it all!
and participated in the New England Captain Dave Teichmann at the Wally Stewart, with senior Co-Francis Grubelich, Rob Meyer, second place for Trin. Wesleyan were on foot away from victory. The team that represented Trin in the open the contest from the start the 200 yd. free, Co-Captain Scott Mikie Elgunise, Franck Wobst, Bradt concluded his dual-meet the required diving.

Lost: Keep my watch, keep my was taken from the gym on 2/24 and is Jim, tel. 249-7805. Reward. $1300. Call 242-1310 before 10 p.m.

Lost: A gold wrist watch. If found call please contact Box 1833 or call tiffany setting (four prongs). If found

 Lens and case, $130.00. Call Lynny, box 847.

Travel to Europe Information on special, round-trip charter flights from New York and Paris and London next summer is available in the Office of Educational Services. The Institute of the 3:25.6 as Hinton and Macdonald recorded their personal best times for 100 yd. freestyle. Travellers’ points were good enough for approximately 15th place out of the 30 schools from the region, many of them Division I and II schools. It was the first visit to the Championships for a Trinity squad in four years and, as such, is indicative of the fact that swimming is undergoing a genuine revitalization at our school. A good deal of this credit has to be attributed to the various contributions from assistant coach Bill Shults in conjunction with the Co-Captains and Coach Slaughter. But the fact remains that many laps have been swum and much support has been given the team from our student body. The team thanks all those who fit into the latter category—they know who they are.

As Trinity’s swimmers look to next week’s special regional meet it should be given to freshmike Hinton, Franck Wobst, and Mike Eliugnise, sophs Rob Calgi and Kent Reilly (school record 200 yd. breaststroke) for their contributions. Co-Captain Scott Macdonald and open the 200 yd. free relay. Calgi’s time of 1:58.8. Reilly stroked strongly to a 1:51.3, but still fell short of qualifying for the finals. Freshman sensation Mike Hinton swam a brilliant 100 yd. butterfly in the third leg of the medley relay, but collectively the relay came up short.

Entries on Saturday’s events, the team was psychologically down after some mediocre swims on Friday. Co-Captain Dave Teil- mann attained a lifelong personal best by shattering the minute mark in the 100 yd. butterfly. Calgi again was the standout as he dropped his time ten seconds in the . Apr 8, 1977, The Trinity Tripod, page 11
Ice Bantams Fall to Worcester State

by Caleb D. Koppel

The Varsity Ice Hockey Team concluded its third and most successful season as a varsity sport. Friday night saw a powerful Worcester State team in, the successful season as a varsity sport concluded its third and most

season, the Trinity Fencing Team

ning over WPI, Brown and UConn in WPI, the fencing match was held to a scheduling conflict at scenic Worcester to take on WPI.

...the slippery floor of a dimly-lit

fencing conditions, the men's team

while the, women's team defeated their WPI counterparts by the narrow margin of 5-4.

slump, and went undefeated—as of 2-1 for the evening. On the women's team, Jane Kelleher and rookie Marianne Miller each had

Sunday’s fencing results were nothing but exciting, as the Trinity Fencers had a very slow start and achieved a paltry 4-6 record for the day. Rick Dubiel, on the other hand, did not lose a match his first year for Trinity, bravely

against a backdrop of Brown, as the men's team finished 8-3, 13th in New England. As for the women's team, they had a very slow start and achieved a paltry 4-6 record for the day. Rick Dubiel, on the other hand, did not lose a match his first year for Trinity, bravely

The team's success this season was
due to the tournament he tore rib muscles in practice (under and taped), he nevertheless wrestled his way through 7 matches in two days and earned a sixth place medal. He is the only Trinity Wrestler to date who has ever placed in the New Englands twice. At this time, the Fencing Team

At the time, the Fencing Team

would have to win 7-6. It was an exciting hard hitting contest in which Worcester kept breaking away to come from behind and Danie led by the Framingham team which never took the pressure off the Worcester goalkeeper.

The Trinity Fencing Team concluded its third and most successful season as a varsity sport. Friday night took a powerful Worcester State team in, the successful season as a varsity sport concluded its third and most successful season as a varsity sport. Friday night saw a powerful Worcester State team in, the successful season as a varsity sport concluded its third and most successful season as a varsity sport concluded its third and most successful season as a varsity sport.

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