DORMITORIES WILL BE CLOSED FROM NOON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18TH TO NOON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15TH. HEAT WILL BE LOWERED IN ALL DORMITORIES. SHOULD AN EMERGENCY SITUATION PRECLUDE YOUR DEPARTURE, CONTACT THE RESIDENTIAL SERVICES, IMMEDIATELY.

VACATION INFO

1. Please leave all cars which are going to be left on campus in the Austin Arts parking lot, this includes cars with on campus or off campus stickers, just as long as the car has a valid Trinity parking decal.
2. Bring all stereo equipment, T.V. sets, and other expensive equipment home with you. Store bikes in your room.
3. Make certain that all windows and doors are properly secured.
4. Take all items of clothing, ski equipment, swim suits, etc. you might want to use over the vacation period with you. No one will be responsible for items left in your room.
5. Please unplug all electrical equipment, clocks, radios, refrigerators, T.V.'s, etc. before you leave.
6. On all first floor apartments and dormitories draw the curtains and shades so no one from the outside can see what equipment is in the room.
7. Please unplug all electrical equipment, clocks, radios, refrigerators, T.V.'s, etc. before you leave.

THE TRINITY Tripod

Vol. 76 Issue 13 December 6, 1977

Security at Trinity: An Ongoing Discussion

by Joc Zonderman

"Security consciousness is not an inherent state of mind, it must be acquired."

For more than ten years, since he assumed the post of Director of Campus Security at Trinity, Alfred Garofolo has begun his annual report to the trustees with this quote from an old army manual.

But Garofolo finds that students still are not as conscious about their personal safety and the security of their personal belongings as they should be.

Students still believe that Trinity is a sanctuary, a secure haven in a hostile city. Unfortunately, this is far from true, as is evidenced by incidents which occur from time to time on the campus.

This year, the President's Special Council on Women, chaired by Assistant to the President Grant O'Brien, has set aside one of its goals to support Garofolo in his efforts to make students and campus personnel more aware of their safety.

O'Brien has organized the Public Safety Committee, a sub-committee of the Special Council, to deal with the security issues. In light of these recent sexual assaults on female students, two of whom were walking alone on campus, the Committee has seen fit to lend its support to a student escort program.

The program is being coordinated by Phyllis St. George and Debbie Champagne. The service currently operates escorts from the library to the north and south ends of campus.

This student escort system supplements the security escort program, which has been in operation for five years.

The Safety Committee will review the success of the program next semester, and come up with a more comprehensive student escort program for the future.

The purpose of all efforts in the area of escorts—according to O'Brien, is to "try to address the problem of getting students not to take chances" by walking alone at night.

In addition to the escort program, the committee, which is made up of students, faculty, administrators, and staff members, plans to review and rewrite where necessary the policies which the security office distributes each year. It will also review campus security in general in order to make recommendations to the college.

O'Brien hopes that the statistical breakdown of the security problems on campus for the past eight years, which were supplied to the committee and the Tripod recently, as well as statistical research carried out on 10 other campuses in the New England region will assist the committee in its analysis.

Garofolo's statistical chart is broken down into 19 categories. The chart supplies data for the school years 1969-70 through 1976-77. The figures for the fall of 1977 will be compiled during the Christmas break and made public next fall.

For the school year 1976-77, Garofolo's statistics show seven

Student Assaulted

Another female student was the victim of an attempted assault last Thursday on the north end of campus. The attempt occurred in the woman's High Rise room when the assailant entered through an unlocked door.

The victim described her assailant as a young black man, approximately five feet eight inches tall, and thin. At the time he was wearing blue jeans and a blue ski parka. He was armed with a knife.

A security alert was posted shortly after the incident, which occurred at approximately 4:45 p.m.

With this issue the Tripod ceases publication for the Christmas Term. The next issue of the Tripod will be published on January 17, 1978.

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Alumni Relations Office

by James Longenbach

At 77 Vernon Street there is a small, unassuming building, with a sign in front of it that says "Alumni Office." It is here that one can learn about the interesting and significant things that are happening here for Trinity alumni. The office is the heart of the Alumni Office, and it is here that one can learn about the various programs and activities that are available for alumni.

The office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. During the summer months, the office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The office is located in the Whitmore Building, which is located on the corner of Main and Pearl Streets.

The office can be reached at (203) 276-2020.

Battis as Dooley

On Thursday, December 12, at 8:00 p.m., Trinity College presents "Battis as Dooley," a show arranged, edited and performed by Emary Battis, Battis, who has played nearly 300 roles in his 42-year career, has been recognized as one of the finest character actors on the East Coast. A seasoned regular at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Battis came to Hartford last summer to star in the Shakespearean productions of "Sleuth, Twelfth Night and The Oldest Living Graduate.

Battis returns to Hartford with "Dooley's Bar," a compilation of the wit andy of a Chicago, U.S. Marina Battis, who has played nearly 300 roles in his 42-year career, has been recognized as one of the finest character actors on the East Coast. A seasoned regular at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Battis came to Hartford last summer to star in the Shakespearean productions of "Sleuth, Twelfth Night and The Oldest Living Graduate.

The TRINITY TRIPOD, Vol 76, Issue 13, Dec. 6, 1977. The TRINITY TRIPOD is paid for by the student activities fund, and is entirely readable. The TRINITY TRIPOD is published by the Palmer Journal. Advertising rates are $128 for a full-page, $72 per half page, $37 per quarter column inch, $21 per quarter page. The TRINITY TRIPOD is distributed to the students of Trinity, and is also available to the general public.
Write Lectures on Liberation

by Michael Preston

Few journalists presented in the Western press have been as close to “Peoples’ Liberation” struggles as Willard Burchett. Burchett, a correspondent for the radical newsweekly, The Guardian, and correspondent for the radical, has since written extensively on liberation efforts in Southern Africa. His picture, he sent the vegetarian a bunch of bananas.

In his lecture, Burchett emphasized what he perceives as a sense of internationalism in Peoples’ Liberation movements. Here, Vietnam is the key. The perseverance of the Viet Cong, the patience of the Vietnamese people, and their ultimate success have, in Burchett’s view, served as both training and encouragement for nationalist and revolutionary movements throughout the world. Specifically, he maintains that the Vietnamese who “created the flag” of liberation from Asia to Africa. Throughout their involvement in Vietnam, the French utilized Algerian manpower to fight Vietnamese nationalism. In Vietnam, the Algerians learned the nature of fighting a peoples’ war, and only six months after Dien Bien Phu, the Algerians began their own struggle for independence. Moreover, the Algerian struggle served as a training ground for liberationists throughout Africa, as the Algerian freedom fighters were joined by a host of others seeking to relieve the peoples of colonialism.

Burchett depicts the situation in South Africa as being an irreversible process in which Prime Minister Botha and his government would stall for time. He noted that the struggle of the South Africans in Angola served to kindle liberationist activism in both “old” and “new” liberationists who had been intimidated by the extent of oppression and frustration, and in the process, was teaching a valuable lesson to the world.

Moreover, the pressure of world opinion is indeed, bearing heavily upon the white rule of South Africa. Burchett expressed optimism with regard to the newly established arms embargo which, he maintained, only a trade embargo by the U.S., Britain, France and others could serve to turn the tide quickly in South Africa.

Burchett’s lecture was not without some pressure of the public. The journalist found himself on the New York Post article of Friday, Nov. 18, 1977, in which he was accused by a former American POW in Korea of serving as an interrogator for the North Koreans. A reprint of the article had been distributed at the entrance to the lecture hall by an individual who claimed that he too had seen Burchett while imprisoned at the same POW camp cited in the article. At the question and answer period, this gentleman, who claimed no party or organizational affiliation, asked “How much are the Commies paying you?”

Burchett responded that “the whole of the article is a lie” and that the statement was made in the New York Post and “there are many others”.

The problem now, however, is that most Trinity students are not aware of the program. It is hoped that the university will use its bulletin board and other means to call attention to the program.

Burchett has written over 25 books, published in more than two dozen languages.
Garofolo: Security "Not Inherent State of Mind"

These categories will probably remain on the chart since all college security offices use the same categories for comparison. However, Garofolo told the Triptod that he will look at the categories closely and possibly break down the category of assaults to separate assaults where sexual contact occurs from other forms of sexual assault.

After problems of personal safety, with which this campus has had no comparison to many other colleges, the University of State College in southern California has reported approximately 30 rapes this year's security's biggest problem is theft.

During the school year 1976-77, there were 31 reported car thefts, 39 thefts of items from cars, 16 dorm thefts, and 114 other kinds of thefts. Other thefts include thefts of school property from school buildings as well as theft from fraternities.

The dorm theft figure was at its lowest point since 1969, while other thefts were at their highest, more than doubling from 1975-76. Garofolo attributes part of this to better reporting by students of other crimes, such as stealing school property, but he still finds students aren't as likely to report other students as they are outsiders.

There were over 800 trespassers evicted from campus last year, 41 of these cases required assistance from the Hartford Police; although only 19 arrests were made.

The security force investigated 143 cases of suspicious persons, including four classified as prowls. There were also two cases of indecent exposure, and one holdup on campus.

There were four attempted suicides last year, a high since record keeping began in 1969.

One of the positive signs that Garofolo's program to make individuals aware of their own personal safety is having some effect is the fact that security handled 1200 more escorts in 1976-77 than in the previous year.

The program began in 1973-74, and this year it handled 4890 requests. Last year, security escorted 2767 students or more than ten students a night.

However, many students are still reluctant to ask for security escorts. Many do not realize that one officer each night is assigned to be available for escort duty. Others recall times when they have had to wait a long time for escorts, or a problem was not handled at all. Constantly working to alleviate these problems is another problem Garofolo finds that he has to deal with security problems is lack of reporting or late reporting on the part of students. Many students are slow in reporting incidents to the security office or the Hartford police.

This is especially true in cases of women being assaulted. Trends throughout the country are changing, but police in many large cities estimate that anywhere from 33 to 50 percent of rape cases are unreported.

Garofolo stresses that the security office and the police are notified of a problem, the better their chances of apprehending the party. The Special Council also hopes to run a program where ums are urged to keep doors and windows locked in a dormitory which is supposed to be the effect of college life.

Garofolo conceded that, while "some of us like to believe that we're not free to do whatever we damned well please in college," the reality of the situation dictates the students are not, and that they must be on their guard against potential safety risks.

She believes that an awareness of personal safety will not come from administrators "whose own safety is not an authority issue," but from the police force itself. Garofolo attributes part of this to the fact that very few situations are not listened to by students. This awareness, she stresses, will only come when students reinforce it through their actions and take the lead in helping fellow students "to acquire the security consciousness which Garofolo speaks about."

Schwartz Lectures

by Sarah Fried

Thursday, December 8, Prof. Gary E. Schwartz will lecture on "The Psychophysiology of Rhythm in Communication, Self-Regulation and Health." Schwartz is presently Associate Professor in the Department of Psychology, Yale University, and Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry, Yale University School of Medicine.

After receiving his Ph.D. in psychology in 1971, he was appointed Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology and Social Relations at Harvard University. During that time, he also served as Chief of the Clinical Psychophysiology Unit, Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center, Massachusetts General Hospital. He was a Visiting Scholar in 1973-74, Award in 1972 from the American Psychological Association, and was elected president of the Biological Society of America in 1975. Dr. Schwartz has published extensively in the areas of biofeedback, psychophysiology of stress, and behavioral medicine. His books include: Biofeedback: Theory and Research and Consciousness and Self-regulation: Advances in Research. He serves as an Associate Editor of the Journal of Psychophysiology and Biological Psychology.

There will be an informal discussion with Dr. Schwartz in West Lounge at 2:45 preceding his 4:00 lecture in McCook Auditorium. Questions and discussion are presented jointly by the Dance and Psychology departments.

EDGAR WINTER TURNS OVER A NEW LEAF

"Available at your favorite record store"

Connecticut
The Question of Hartford's Police

by Gary Abrahamson

Incidents in the community surrounding Trinity, and specifically in the Broad and Park Street area, has led to a public debate over police protection in Hartford.

At a recent public meeting sponsored by the Center City Coalition, the Barry Square Area sponsored by the Center City Coalition, the Barry Square Area, the South End Neighbors, and the South Central Business Association, residents of the South End demanded increased police protection from City Council members Mark Tedone, William Dilbella, Robert Ludgin, and Stid Gardner.

Mayor George Athanson and City Manager James Daken.

At the meeting, held last Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. on Broad Street, residents expressed concern that the city's crime rate continues to rise. Some residents reported an increase in the number of burglaries and thefts, especially in the Broad and Park Street areas.

In Brief

by Brian Crockett

The race for governor is shaping up, with both Democratic and Republican contenders jostling for their party's nomination.

On the Democratic side, incumbent Governor Ella Grasso faces opposition from other state Democratic figures who wish to raise support for other potential contenders, including present lieutenant governor Robert Killian and Christopher Dodd. A flurry of state and local polls have been conducted by the Institute of Living.

The Institute of Living has received the support of a majority of council members, who are trying to stop their dogs from barking and to fight their neighbors' dogs.

On the Republican side, state Sen. George L. Gunther of Stratford, are also running again for governor. Carbone has said he is against the support of a majority of council members, with the exception of timberoto and others.

Contenders Line Up

by Ronald A. Sarasin of Beacon Falls

Sen. George L. Gunther of Stratford, are also running again for governor. Carbone has said he is against the support of a majority of council members, with the exception of timberoto and others.

Republicans continue to line up for their party's nomination. Six-term state Rep. Gerald F. Stevenson of Middlefield announced his candidacy several weeks ago, and U.S. Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin of Beacon Falls, state Sen. Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield, and state Sen. George L. Gunther of Stratford, are also expected to make their formal bids soon. Sarasin is presently regarded as the front runner for the Republican nomination.

Institute Gets Building OK

The Institute of Living has received the go-ahead for a new $6.6 million, 150-bed facility to be built at Maple Avenue and Barnard Street. A zoning change was passed by the City Council last week, allowing the construction to begin on the three-story building, which will include elderly care facilities.

The board estimates about half of the Hispanic students speak Spanish primarily, only a quarter of the Hispanic students speak Spanish as their primary language. Though the board estimates about half of the Hispanic students speak Spanish primarily, only a quarter of the Hispanic students speak Spanish as their primary language.

Hispanic Trend Continues

A fiery trend towards increased Hispanic enrollment in Hartford schools continued this year, a report issued two weeks ago by the Board of Education indicated.

Hispanic students now make up 23.2 per cent of the 26,443 students enrolled from pre-school through Grade 12. Black students comprise 11.1 per cent, a drop of 3.3 per cent from last year, and white students are 19.8 per cent, down from 21.2 per cent.

The board estimates about half of the Hispanic students speak Spanish primarily, only a quarter of the Hispanic students speak Spanish as their primary language.

Legal Bid Falls

A legal bid by defeated incumbent councilwoman Jacqueline A. Anderson to overturn newly elected Democrat Robert F. Ludgin from his seat on the council was struck down by a Superior Court ruling two weeks ago.

Anderson claimed the election of Ludgin, an independent Democrat who ran without party endorsement, violated the state's minority representation law. Under that law, no party can hold more than six of the nine council seats.

Judge Leo Parskey ruled that Ludgin can face the same increase in taxes as others. Councilmen Nicholas Carbone and William Dilbella opposed the change, claiming that council members Ludgin, Gardner, and Tedone.

Carbone to Deputy Post

In a power play finalized at one of the city's finer restaurants, City Council Majority Leader Nicholas Carbone secured the support of a majority of council Democrats in his bid for the powerful new position of Deputy Mayor. The new position will enable Carbone to become mayor in the event Mayor George Athanson steps down.

Though Carbone finished fourth in the city election in November, he has apparently outfoxed councilwoman Barbara B. Kennedy for the position. Kennedy, who finished first in the election, has the support of councilmen Ludgin, Gardner, and Tedone.

Carbone's accession to the position has raised the possibility of another Grasso governorship. Carbone has said he is against the support of a majority of council members, with the exception of timberoto and others.

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In the Hartford Police Department lie 205 policemen. At present there are 420 policemen on active duty, a decrease of 80 men. The important question is whether any hiring in the near future.

At a recent public meeting held on the 10th, a discussion was held about the possibility of the city council allocating funds for more policemen. The council has decided to propose an additional 21 additional policemen.

The Personnel Department at the Department of Finance has been made aware of the possible hiring in the near future. The last hiring of police in Hartford was for the CES unit in 1975. In 1976, some graduates of the Police Academy were hired.

When asked about the case of the dog on Broad Street, local shop owners said they felt the dog did the best they could, but were uninterested. Sharri Igel, the owner of a Park Street market, said the Triplet in that six months since she has taken over her store, he had been mostly going to the city that she felt the size of the dog recently installed an expensive alarm system. She added that when he called the police at the time of the burglaries they "took a long time, but called the statues."

A Park Street liquor store owner who has requested that he remain anonymous claims that "physical protection is almost nonexistent." The city has a "competent, capable police, just not enough of them."

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Even with mounting concerns, the prospects for more police are not look good. Chief Hugo J. Materi of the HFPD announced at Thursday's meeting that it will be difficult for the city to finance more police protection without some help from the state.

Yet despite an uphill battle, Connecticut's 1975 Open Records Act and the new Civil Rights Act of 1968 are continuing to try to win their struggles, one in the face of economic and social problems appear to block their demands for safer neighborhoods.

Beware of Dog

The Connecticut Humane Society would like to warn pet owners who are trying to stop their dogs from barking not to use collars that emit sound-activated electric shocks. Triggered by any sound, nearby noises these collars often go off at least ten times greater than the amounts listed on their labels. Regular use can cause permanent hearing loss and can make the animal permanently apprehensive and fearful. These electric shock collars are strong enough to hurt humans, as well as their pets.

Most of these collars are mail ordered and have been banned by the Environmental Protection Agency. Manufacturers of these collars have been required to report them to the market by the FDA, but companies manufacturing them have failed to respond to this request.

If you are aware of anyone using such a collar, please advise one of our offices of the person's name and address for further action.
Connecticut

Two Broad St. Beaneries to Open Soon

by Brian Crockett

A small commercial renaissance is underway just off the north end of campus.

The January openings of two eateries on the 100 block of Broad Street will attract increased foot traffic to the north end of campus.

The opening of the two eateries, a pizza place and a sandwich shop, will join Campus Drug and the corner coffee shop to the east. The new beaneries will be located across the street from the newly opened Bus Stop Coffee Shop.

The opening of the two eateries will help meet the high costs of maintaining the area. The Beaneries will be open seven days a week, beginning at 11 a.m.

The Connecticut Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, the National Fire Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Hartford Fire and Police Departments, and the American Academy of Forensic Sciences are cooperating with John Jay in the preparation of course materials for the conference.

The conference is aimed primarily at the fire and police services, however active participation will also be solicited from government officials, industry representatives, and the public.

According to Program Director John J. Brennan, arson is one of the hardest crimes to prove, yet it accounts for as much as $1 million in reported property damage and the loss of numerous human lives in Connecticut alone each year.

"The solutions to the problem are complex," Brennan said, "but we hope this conference will provide a good deal of factual information for suggestions for how the $12,900 federal grant should be used. The vast majority—42.2 percent—voted for expansion and improvement of district services."

"One of my first efforts," said Moffett, "will be to form a Juvenile Crime Services, which helps people on limited incomes, and a seating capacity of around 25. The opening of two new eating places concurrently doesn't mean Gianfriddo, who claims the area is already a "hotbed of crime," said, "more crime in the area, the better off each one is individually." Gianfriddo said he was in a similar situation years ago in West Hartford when he opened up the sixth grinder shop in an area.

"Within a year, mine was the best," he claimed. "Business breeds business." Gianfriddo may be right. In any case, roughly 300 students live on the north end of campus just a stone's throw away.

The seldom open Bus Stop Coffee Shop on Broad Street soon to be reopened as a sandwich shop.

Photo by Mark Eitel

WHEN DO JOURNALISM MAJORS SAY BUDWEISER?

AIGHT! I'VE GOT TWO BY-LINES AND A FRONT PAGE FEATURE IN TODAY'S PAPER! I THINK I'LL CALL SUZY, ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE, 21, AND SHARE A PITCHER OF COLD BUD OVER AT MARTYS, POPULAR CAMPUS HANGOUT, AT 4 PM AND MAIN.

BY PETER V. WHITMORE

The Macon, Ga., native dies by suicide, leaving behind a daughter and a wife.


The seldom open Bus Stop Coffee Shop on Broad Street soon to be reopened as a sandwich shop.

Photo by Mark Eitel
A Monday With Brecht & Williams

by Paul Houglum

It is not often that one can view, in the same afternoon, plays by two masters of modern drama, Brecht and Williams. Yet the works of these two diverse playwrights were displayed last Monday as part of the lift-one-acts of the Theatre Arts directing class. The two plays were choreographed by two different students, with different directors.

The first play was the first act of ‘Cat on a Hot Tin Roof’. The play is set on a Southern plantation owned by Big Daddy Pollitt. Big Daddy is dying and has not prepared a will. All of his relatives are trying to get at the estate. So, even as the play begins, there is tension. There is a quiet and foreboding mood amongst the characters.

The abrupt changes in personality suggest the underlying terror within, as she wishes to get across is the common conflict within society between social rules and common human morality. This is shown in the court case. The merchant has killed the servant due to his own paranoia. Ironically the servant was giving him water and the merchant declared the murder as a fortified act of self-defense. It is the right of the upper classes to defend themselves against the revolt of the lower classes. But the point remains: what is the law of humanity? Is society to disregard morals for social rules? Brecht, of course, says “no” and makes the play a strong plea to the audience.

The play was a great success. All of the characters were excellent in their straightforward exaggerations. The play was extremely well-staged by student director Paul Christensen who used simple lighting and few props to emphasize the symbolism.

The next enjoyable afternoon. Both plays were energetic and did not detract from each other.

And Four More For You

by Kathy Dorsey

On Tuesday, November 29, the directing class presented two more lift-one acts: “The House of Blue Leaves” by John Guare, and “The Maids,” by Genet. Lynn Kennedy directed the Guare, a comedy done with perfect timing and consistent characterizations. “The day that the Pope came to New York...” Bunny brings the spectator to a fuller understanding of the character and softens the edges enough to retain the undertones of sympathy. Margie never wavers; her cruelty to Bananas is amazing. Bananas was played by Janet Weakley. She is heart-wrenching, almost in her childlike affection of Artie and her fear of Bananas. Bananas’ character is unraveled in a series form. A particular landscape, such as The Most Beautiful Flowering Plants of Cezanne, is examined by Cezanne in many paintings, each with a particular focus. This progression is exposed in his chronology as well. Cezanne’s impressionism in his early art career is paralleled with his continuous rejection by art critics and public exhibitions.

Cezanne eventually refuses to include his work in impressionist exhibitions due to this public ridicule. Cezanne’s early work is characterized by a rigid balance of composition, controlled brush strokes, color contrasts and an overall sense of design. Cezanne’s work is also presented in the context of these movements. During the impressionist period, Cezanne’s compositions are based on a careful study of nature with an eerie atmosphere. His post impressionist work continues these compositional concerns emphasizing forms by using dark outlines and color harmonies. His late work, of the middle 1890’s until his death in 1906, takes on a greater intensity of color and mood. His subjects are more somber and his compositions are more contrast and fullness.

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by Linda Wells

The Museum of Modern Art’s Cezanne Exhibition is the first exhibition to focus on the last decade of Paul Cezanne’s artistic career. This exhibition presents Cezanne’s late work, of the middle 1890’s until his death in 1906, taken on a greater intensity of color and mood. His subjects are more somber and his compositions are more contrast and fullness.

The difficulties were circumvented and the audience was vaulted into an uplifting from someone else. Peter, with perfect timing and consistent characterizations, “The day that the Pope came to New York...” Bunny brings the spectator to a fuller understanding of the character and softens the edges enough to retain the undertones of sympathy. Margie never wavers; her cruelty to Bananas is amazing. Bananas was played by Janet Weakley. She is heart-wrenching, almost in her childlike affection of Artie and her fear of Bananas. Bananas’ character is unraveled in a series form. A particular landscape, such as The Most Beautiful Flowering Plants of Cezanne, is examined by Cezanne in many paintings, each with a particular focus. This progression is exposed in his chronology as well. Cezanne’s impressionism in his early art career is paralleled with his continuous rejection by art critics and public exhibitions.

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Aesthetic problems. His desire was to bring a new dimension to art, and his work is characterized by a focus on water and glass. Light illuminates the pure color of the glass and water; the transparency of the glass and water is a characteristic of his work. Cezanne's compositions are monumental. The artwork on exhibition is any indication. There are many different ways of presenting the works. Tina Hestrom, for example, instructs the actors and actresses to leave the actors and actresses who have been kind to her on most occasions. The exhibition presents the late work of Cezanne that is attracting as the colors echo themselves. The painting. J. Siefert demonstrates the geometry of the Christ figure. Head, torso, limbs, and the cross and framing the limbs of the Christ become the focus. But what of the Christ figure? Head, torso, and left hand have been removed; the remaining limbs are metallic and machine-like, his interpretation is very disturbing. I am not sure what kind of statement this is. The same quality is sensed in a painting by S. Brown of a rich, lustrous lipstick-red poppy-like flower. It embraces the entire unframed picture plane, directing one's eye towards its center, which is so delicately delineated. Other appealing forms are in two water-colors by M. McKean. At a glance, the expressions are given by the work of M. Dow. One small lavender composition is perhaps reminiscent of Seurat's Bathing-Boats/Chopin, but it is of a Venice so intimately personal that it is also original. This is definitely one of the most exciting exhibition exhibitions to years, and not to be missed.

Secu The following events (other than those for which you have already paid) are free, and the students suffer. The students suffer. It is one of the pleasures of being a personal. A Sea point church was assaulted by the campus security. It is one of the greatest joys of being a personal.
The occurrence of numerous attempted assaults on campus indicates that the campus police are falling short of their responsibility to maintain a safe environment for all students. In most cases, these assaults were reported after the fact, when students were able to identify their attackers.

Security Alert

As we near the end of the Christmas term, many students find themselves the victims of seemingly awesome number of final examinations and papers. Preoccupied with academics, one is apt to neglect the body's need for sleep and nourishment on the assumption that the Christmas break will provide a month of recuperation, and no doubt most students will find that they will suffer no ill effects as a result of their study binges; however, there is one aspect of personal care that one cannot afford to neglect: personal safety and security.

A Security Alert was recently posted after two women were attacked while walking alone on the campus late at night. It is hoped that this will be a reminder to all students to take precautions when walking on campus.

The security force seems to be lacking in the manpower necessary to safeguard the campus. Four to six guards on night duty are not enough. They simply cannot fulfill the combined responsibilities of watching building interiors, acting as escorts, and patrolling the parking lots effectively. There is a need for additional officers to provide adequate security. It is also important that the guards do not bear the cries of a victim on Crescent Street while en route to Mather Hall. A serious effort should be made to supplement the present security force.

It is now time for the college to express its concern for our safety in a realistic and far-sighted way. It has been stressed that students must realize that they live in a urban area, and are open to threat. The problem here may rest with the SGPB and Ken Feinswog in particular. The security force seems to be lacking in the manpower necessary to safeguard the campus. Four to six guards on night duty are not enough. They simply cannot fulfill the combined responsibilities of watching building interiors, acting as escorts, and patrolling the parking lots effectively. There is a need for additional officers to provide adequate security. It is also important that the guards do not bear the cries of a victim on Crescent Street while en route to Mather Hall. A serious effort should be made to supplement the present security force.

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CAMPUS SAFETY: Personal Security

by Gael M. O'Brien

It should be obvious to the campus police that some students are leaving the campus alone late at night. But we have all heard stories of any number of reasons some reason most of us block it out. Of course it is easier to become abeliever after you are one of the victims. I have been one of these students at Smith College a few years ago to take your security a little more seriously. The student was killed on campus. There are horror stories. In past years, students, faculty and visiting scholars have been attacked in unpleasant circumstances, but they haven't always been reported—people seem to be a little afraid they can be victims.

The horror stories on other campuses this year have been very dramatic and appalling; an estimated 300 students of all ages were murdered at San Jose State University since the semester began; Ohio State University had four rapes reported after the October 4th. In October Problems in cities can also affect campus life. The most recent report of rape and strangulation murder in Los Angeles, on the same day as the mid-October—was found near Occidental College's campus last week.

It shouldn't take a tragedy to get us to pay more attention to our own security. It shouldn't take a rape or attempted sexual assault to get women students at Trinity to be conscious of the importance of not walking or jogging alone after dark. It shouldn't take a tragedy to get students to realize that they aren't immune either and should be walking in pairs at night.

People don’t like to be scared. They don’t want to hear the horror stories of other campuses or cities, and they don’t want to believe it will happen to them. But the reality is, it can. The fine line between trying to make people more conscious of and responsible for their personal safety and frightening them into unproductive paranoia has a fragile balance.

There is no reason to walk around campus frightened. There is also no reason to be naive and not face up to the reality that the 20th century is not a very safe era in which to live. There are fewer and fewer places where people can feel completely safe. Learning how to be alert, how to use common sense, how to prevent unnecessary threats to one’s safety is as much a part of college for this generation as for any other.

The safety officers that make available to students isn’t used by enough people. They don’t see the point. The Library is getting a slow start because many student organizations have not been asked to participate and provide the escorts, don’t really take the problem of walking alone on campus at night very seriously. We have all heard the stories of other campuses or cities, but we aren't immune either. Our campus is a few people enough to be found walking alone at night, and when security officers are called they can’t find us.

Campus security is currently doing an experiment on their campus. The President’s Council on Women’s Committee on Public Safety is working with Mr. John A. Murphy, Jr., to review security practices and to set up a series of meetings with students not only to educate ourselves as to how to avoid unnecessary safety precautions. A great deal of energy, though time and money are drained into the security effort on campus. But ultimately, what counts is that each of us does in response to our own personal safety and what we do as a community is important.

What is intolerable in any community is a few people endangering the safety of others by their thoughtlessness of their actions. It is common knowledge that some students are leaving the campus alone late at night, and therefore violating the security of everyone living in the dorm. At Northeastern University, which has been operating a program of off-campus housing, student frustration of an excess of the dormitory system has reached a high point. The system is in a state of trial and error, and an evaluation must be made to ensure that the system is working.

I am writing to support Dan Tobin, who is the executive director of Save Farmland in your October 25 issue. Farmland is an important natural resource in Connecticut. If it is preserved, we will produce more agricultural products per square mile than any other New England state, and that includes nearly a third of our food.

Farmland is being sold at $515,000 per acre in densely populated areas and that is an average price. This sale price of that land is about 1571, Hartford, 06101.)

The disparity between sale price and production benefits (as well as a host of other environmental, economic, and social values) is the reason for the "development rights" on farmland. One way this can be explained is that if the owner of a farm has the opportunity to have their land and buildings appraised, they are interested in the highest development pressure, and the state would pay them for the lost development potential. The program was proposed by the Governor's Task Force for Preservation of Agricultural Land in 1974. A long list of non-farm groups including ConnPROG, the Connecticut Women Voters, Connecticut Audubon Society, CCAQ, United Farm Workers of America, Junior League, PACE, and many more will be working to pass a local ordinance to implement the idea during the legislative session which will begin this February. The Environment Committee of the General Assembly is drafting a bill for a pilot program right now.

There will be many opportunities for Trinity students to help with this vital effort through research, organizing, petitioning, and education. ConnPROG is offering internships in this area for next semester. Students who are interested should call the Connecticut Audubon Society and inquire as to how they might be able to help save it. The need is greater than ever in any community.

Jack Hal Director ConnPROG

Kudos For Tutors

To the Editor:

The Trinity Tutoring Program ended this semester’s activities with a “Phy Day” in Trinity’s field house in which pupils from the Fox Elementary School displayed their boundless energy. The program will be continued next season, but without these tutors’ help and support, the program could never have happened. Thank these tutors: Joe Barlow, Dr. Frank Centeno, Lucy Rodriguez, Peggy Tobin, Tracy Schach, Eric Gallo, Sue Laban, Bill Kikut, Peter Coughlin, Todd LaTTom, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swanson, Todd Patterson, Sandra Margoles, Laura Roett, Jon Rosoff, Paul, Ken, and Tommy Schube, Jeff Dayno, John Flynn, Bruce Johnson, Carol Curtin, Ken Groome, Jason O’Donnell, Laura Laughlin, Kari Stallings, Tera Rosoff, Kelly Lawler, Betsy Brandahl, Al Waugh, Karri Kelsey, Laura Mountcastle and Sue MacGrath.

Special thanks go to Henry and Cynthia Rich for their leadership efforts to “Play Day!” Others who deserve hearty thanks are Fran Sieger, Katie Joffe, and Alyson Hennings for publicity; Andrea Lalli, Cindy Hasek and Karin Hennings who were session leaders.

The help of the office secretaries and there, the program would still be in its planning stages. Thank you also Mrs. Kilday for organizing and LeBaron Moses for his academic advisement. This program would not have been possible except for the continuous support of the Readin (a) Fundamental director, Patrick Lehman. With her ideas, criticism, and moral direction, the Trinity Tutoring Program would not be continuing next semester. Sincerely, Peter S. Crosby, TTP Director.

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Piza prop.

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Hartford
February 24, 1977, in which I
students of my intention to
a number of faculty members and
broad questions of freedom of
Freedom Committee to study the
highly emotionally charged event
issue.

After establishing the Com-
mittee, I wrote to its members on
February 24, 1977, in which I
cluded the terminology and objec-
tives of the ad-
ministration, and some students.

In the deliberations, I have reached the
following conclusions: Members of Trinity College must be open to
both freedom of expression and the
right to discuss the important questions of our
country. The Constitution and elected officers
the
organization sponsoring an event
and dissent on the Trinity College
campus. The purpose of this letter
sponsored by me in the extensive process of
arriving at my above decisions.

I would like to thank the many
administration members who assisted me in the extensive process of
arriving at my above decisions.

David Winer

Happy Holidays

Winer: Letter To The Trinity College Community

Trinity International Club

by Mohamoud Saleh

I am glad to announce to the
members of this club, the formal
formation of the Trinity International Club, which is
mainly an international student's organization, to encourage
the number of organizations we already had on this campus.
The organization was established on Nov. 9, 1977 after a meeting of the
international students in the

STUDS MISSING

Six onyx and platinum studs, purchase price $30.00, sentimental value, were very
recently stolen from my room. I am very upset over this.

If you have any information, PLEASE PUT them in an envelope and send them to
the number of clubs the college reached a decision to form

E-108

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E-108

Trinity International Club
Study In London

Present sophomores interested in study at the London School of Economics and Political Science for the 1978-1979 academic year should contact their advisor for potential programs. Full information will be distributed in Mather Hall lobby Wednesday evening, December 7, between 5 and 7, or should contact the ConnPIRG office (525-8312, P.O. Box 1791, Hartford, Ct., 06101).

East Anglia

Students interested in this exchange with a British university for the 1978-1979 academic year are reminded to read the information in the Office of Educational Services & Records and to obtain a copy of the procedure sheet for applying. Applications should be submitted by March 1, 1978.

Internship

The Connecticut Law Tribune, a weekly newspaper for lawyers, and the Hartford Tribune, the new Hartford daily, are looking for interns to help cover the State Capital from February 8 through May 3, 1978. Each intern would be assigned to one or more committees of the State Legislature and would cover public hearings and committee meetings, reporting in to a coordinating editor at The Hartford Tribune.

If interested, contact Sue Weiselberg at 525-3436 or Mary Wells at The Hartford Tribune, P.O. 3414. The address for both papers is 557 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Ct., 06106.

WRTC Meeting

There will be a brief meeting for the directors, staff and interested students of WRTC-FM on Tuesday, December 6, at 5 p.m. in Mather Hall lobby. Plans for Winter Spring programming, new station policies and proposals for 1979 improvements will be discussed. Look to on-campus signs for the exact location.

Job Openings

There are still jobs available on campus which are posted in the Financial Aid Office. These positions include the Bowling Alley, Front Desk, and the Admissions Office. For more information, contact the appropriate employers.

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm down to 91 lbs. I'm living on salted water sending samples to the biology lab hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' apple pie. Riz de Veau à la Financière blood transfusions Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are where I left your car last New Year's Eve thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on a personal matter my backand where one can hire decent servants these days how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go to class to pieces.

Love,

P.S. I go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them it's for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

There is a $5 service charge for prepaid tickets. The trip will be covered by the nearest Trailways terminal when the ticket is sold. Prepaid one-way tickets expire one year from the purchase date. Prepaid one-way tickets are good for 60 days from the date of purchase.

The Theater Arts Program will hold auditions for its production of The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie on Tuesday, January 17, all day. Sign up sheets for audition times are posted in the green room, Anita Arts Center. The play, written by Muriel Spark's novel requires 15 women and 4 men.

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG) is offering several internships related to the current

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CINEMA THEATRE-NEWINGTON
Hockey Takes Two

contin from page 16

Rossenthal and Rich Margenot, Wesleyan took advantage of

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WITH A JVC TURNTABLE

FOR A TOP PERFORMANCE SYSTEM.

The seasoned rookies — e.g. Sloane Asche, and Capt Jan Auy Storch.

January, making a total of seven returners from last year's team.

Men's Squash: Getting Ready

This year a new squash ball is being used. It is lighter than the old one and, as a result, the strategy of the game has changed. Milligens feels that although the team has lost some of its top players, they did not lose at much of a disadvantage. This is because all squash players have to start playing a different type of game.

There will be an all-college Christmas semi-final, Dec. 8, 1977, in Malhe Diving Hall from 9 p.m. to 9:30, $4.00 a couple, $3.50 single. Price includes mony, dancing to live music with LEMESIIN. Part of the pro- ceeds go to support the Trinity Golf Team.

The first match will be against Brown Jan 19, 1978 and the last against St. John's College March 3.

Women's Squash: Off And Running

Conditioning is a key factor in playing with the new ball. Millegan believes that the change looks as though it will be an added advantage for the players.

The team looks promising. Two varsity players will be returning in January, making a total of seven returning players from last year. The rookies have much potential, most of them being true beginners. The women are off playing college matches while Braddock will perform in the Davis Cup.

The squash team will play against Brown at 4:00 on Wednesday, a month later they will be training in Florida before taking their inter- collegiate season. Be there, Albus.

Trinity Mermen Look Ahead

The 1977-78 Men's Swimming Season is very optimistic following last year's rebuilding season. Coach Robert (Rabs) Slocum is back as a leader of the Swimming Team.

There are at least three men in the swimming and diving teams, the future looks ros.

The team, which has finished the last two seasons, consists of veterans Charlie Wilson, Page Landsdale, Alec Morehagen, Charlonge Shail, Bob Frank Wobst, Jared Bowden, Fritz Eberle, Lenny Adam and Talbott Dowst.

Scott Bowden, Fritz Eberle, Lenny Adam and Talbott Dowst.

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Over the Hill with the High Spirits Package Store

Male Hooper Loses To M-I-T: 58-53; J-V Triumphs In OT.

by Dave Smith

After taking a commanding ten-point lead in the first half, Trinity faced a close second half. The Bantams had less than 30% from the floor in the second half which allowed the Beavers to come from behind and steal the victory. "I thought we played with excellent intensity, unfortunately our youth and inexperience showed up in the end. We made the shots and we didn't. It was as simple as that," commented Coach Bob Harman after the disappointment loss.

The Bants tenacious Hustle defense dominated the game throughout as they forced M-I-T. to take bad shots and commit 21 turnovers. Trinity's major weakness was in the second half as the Beavers coughed 27 rebounds including 21 offensively to Trinity's mere 26 total boards. For the first 18 minutes, the Bants played superior basketball, passing and moving well and hitting the high percentage shots. Their defense was rattling and forced many turnovers and bad shots and rebounded strong. From them on the Bants had the cold hand, picking up only 20 second half points. M.I.T. capitalized on good offensive rebounding and simply outplayed Trinity's unproductive offensive to capture their first victory.

Trinity was led by junior Brad Gold's 11 points and seven rebounds, Senior Larry Wells' 10 points and eight points from both senior Brent Cawelti and junior Dave Smith. That M.I.T. lay-up led all scorers with 21 points.

In an exciting scoring ballgame, the Trinity J.V.'s came from behind to win. Head Coach Ron Cot- tano, commented, "The game was at first level won on the foul line. They hit 50% from the floor but we hit 60% from the floor. The Bants, who also hit 45% from the floor averaged 23 free throws while their opponents averaged 21. The Bants were led by senior John Bertoltini with 17 points and 13 rebounds, freshman Dave Smith with 17 points and seven rebounds and sophomore Woody Bland with 10 points and seven assists. A total of five Bants scored in double figures as sophomores John Blake and Bill Gabor added 12 points each, senior Marshall Dudley dishing six points and eight rebounds.

'I thought we showed a lot of spirit. We were down at halftime 38-30, but we had enough points to come back," remarked Cettaro. The Bants, who had the cold hand, fell behind 38-30 at half, but came steadily back in the second half mostly through the scoring of Smith, Blake, Bland, and Bertoltini who added 12, 10, 9, and 7 respectively in the 20 minute period. After M.I.T. tied the game at 47-47 to send it to overtime, the Bantams took charge and pulled in for the 58-53 victory. Coach Robert (Rabs) Slocum, said, "We shot well all night, put on a tremendous shooting barrage, scoring eight points and taking an 8-4 lead with less than 40 seconds remaining. Then sopho-

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turn and shutoff. Tracing Hold arm and, as a result, the strategy of the game has changed. Milligens feels that although the team has lost some of its top players, they did not lose at much of a disadvantage. This is because all squash players have to start playing a different type of game.

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Sports

Hockey Unbeaten In Wesleyan Tourney

by Nancy Lucas

Over the past weekend, a four-team tourney took place at the Wesleyan arena. The teams involved were Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and the Bants of Trinity.

On Friday night, Trin met Amherst in a rough-and-tumble battle that ended in a 3-4 decision for Trinity. The game was exciting, full of goals and penalties. With about five minutes gone in the first period, Dave Peters opened the scoring with an unassisted goal. He stole the puck in the Ambert corner, brought it out, and with a flick of the wrist, put it by the astounded goalie.

The next goal was also scored by Trinity. Hank Finkenstein was the key man in this one, persistently bullying his way through the key man in this one, persistently bullying his way through the key men in this one. Wesleyan, and the Bants of Trinity. Wesleyan was 3-1 when Williams was involved. Amherst, and the Bants of Trinity. The game was exciting, full of goals and penalties. With about five minutes gone in the first period, Dave Peters opened the scoring with an unassisted goal. He stole the puck in the Ambert corner, brought it out, and with a flick of the wrist, put it by the astounded goalie.

Wesleyan had taken an early lead, but Trinity came back with a strong first period, scoring three goals. The game turned into a physical battle, with both teams showing their class in the defense.

In the second period, Trinity continued to dominate, scoring two more goals and holding the lead. The game was intense, with both teams showing their class.

The third period was a tense battle, with Trinity holding on for the win. The final score was Trinity 6, Amherst 4. The game was exciting, full of goals and penalties. With about five minutes gone in the first period, Dave Peters opened the scoring with an unassisted goal. He stole the puck in the Ambert corner, brought it out, and with a flick of the wrist, put it by the astounded goalie.

Fencers Fall To Concord

The Trinity College Fencing Team had a disappointing loss in its first outing against Concord. Sporting a mostly inexperienced squad, Trinity traveled to Concord, Mass., to test its freshness against a more experienced team. Considering the lack of depth, the Bants fencers held their own, losing 16-11. The women's squad, although lacking by experience, lost 12-4.

The five freshmen on the team gained much needed experience and look promising, especially in sabre events. Trinity, on the other hand, made it 8-0 in the first period, gaining victories throughout the afternoon from the Trinity bench.