More than 860 students have signed an SGA petition calling for better communication between administration and students. The petition drive was prompted not only by the recent Open Period controversy, but by other administrative actions which, in the eyes of SGA, showed a lack of concern for student needs.

Apathy was not a major problem in collecting signatures, nor was there much opposition to the petition. Most students who refused to sign objected to the wording of the petition, for myriad reasons. Equal numbers found it too strong, too vague, or for which they were looking. It is not uncommon that, in those "gut" courses, students are not informed that they would be living on a construction site until November. Those who signed were in favor of the Open Period. In the second semester, students can be heard discussing the guts they are taking or for which they are looking. It is considered guts. Opinions were also divided as to whether students more frequently fail or whether they exercise this option with their more difficult courses. And Andrea Bianchini, an assistant professor of modern Russian and East European Studies, added: "I haven't taken one." Students who refused to sign were convinced of the need for protest after talking to their representatives.

One point that was frequently considered for guts courses was the reputation of the seminars. As would be expected, opinion varied widely. A freshman exclaimed, "Concert Choir is the gut on campus." A sophomore remarked, "Writing 100 was a gut for me — until now." And another student stated, "I haven't taken one." Students who had had the opportunity were all mentioned by a few as "easy." "When I registered for seminars, I was told they were all very easy. The Horizons lecture series was also cited as a gut, and a different point of view to their elders.

SGA Vice-President Tamai Voudouris is pleased with the results. She pointed out that members were unable to contact all students, especially those living off-campus.

She went on to say that there were signatures on this petition than there were on last fall's petition which successfully protested the proposed semester changes.

SGA President Seth Price explained the purpose of the petition. As he made clear at recent SGA meetings, the student government does not object to the fact that classes were held over Open Period, or that a new dormitory is being built on South Campus.

Rather, the government objects to the way in which these decisions were made. No students were consulted by the administration in making either decision. In the case of South Campus, students were not informed that they would be living on a construction site until November. Those who signed were in favor of the Open Period. In the second semester, students can be heard discussing the guts they are taking or for which they are looking. It is considered guts. Opinions were also divided as to whether students more frequently fail or whether they exercise this option with their more difficult courses. And Andrea Bianchini, an assistant professor of modern Russian and East European Studies, added: "I haven't taken one." Students who refused to sign were convinced of the need for protest after talking to their representatives.

One of these is his own Dean's Committee, the Curriculum Committee. The major proposal confronting the faculty at this week's faculty meeting is the elimination of a large number of student-faculty committees. Among the committees to be considered for elimination on the recommendation of the Committee on Committees are the Library Advisory Board, the Graduate Committee, the Lecture Committee, the Curriculum Committee, and the College Affairs Committee. The Library Advisory Board will be replaced by a new Library Committee with the same functions.

Dr. Thomas Reilly, chairman of the Committee on Committees, said that of the committees to be removed the Curriculum Committee would be excluded from the proposal to be voted on through an amendment designed to prevent its elimination at the present time. Instead action would be taken to streamline the membership of the Curriculum Committee to make its work more efficient and to clarify the authority of the Curriculum Committee.

When questioned about student reactions to the proposed elimination of these committees, Reilly pointed out there had been no major objections and that faculty as well as student positions were being eliminated. Reilly further made it clear that the action being taken had been explained to Seth Price, president of the S.G.A., and to other members of the student government.

President Price said, "...was not concerned over the proposed elimination of such committees as the Lecture Committee, but was troubled by the potential elimination of the College Affairs Committee." Price felt that College Affairs should be allowed to prove its usefulness within the present college committee framework.

Lisa Passalacqua, a student member of that College Affairs Committee, was extremely concerned about the proposal to eliminate her committee. She said her fellow members hope to amend the proposal being voted upon Tuesday and thus save their committee.

Basically, the College Affairs Committee is concerned with any problem concerning campus life. Prior to this year, according to Dean Winer, an ex-officio member of the committee, the committee had been solely concerned with campus parking problems. Beginning last September, the committee has expanded its functions. The new plans include an attempt to improve relations between students and faculty. One of the results of these efforts has been the "Feed a Prof." program.

Another proposal the committee has been working on is the extension of library hours during reading days and the final exam period. Instead of closing at reading days and the final exam period, extension of library hours during the final exam period. Instead of closing at reading days and the final exam period, extension of library hours during the final exam period. Instead of closing at reading days and the final exam period, extension of library hours during the final exam period. Instead of closing at reading days and the final exam period, extension of library hours during the final exam period. Instead of closing at reading days and the final exam period, extension of library hours during the final exam period. Instead of closing at reading days and the final exam period, extension of library hours during the final exam period. Instead of closing at reading days and the final exam period, extension of library hours during the final exam period. Instead of closing at reading days and the final exam period, extension of library hours during the final exam period. Instead of closing at reading days and the final exam period, extension of library hours during the final exam period. Instead of closing at reading days and the final exam period, extension of library hours during the final exam period. Instead of closing at reading days and the final exam period, extension of library hours during the final exam period.

Dean David Winer, an ex-officio member of the committee, has mixed feelings about the proposed elimination. He stated that while the committee was trying to do more, there were many other avenues within the college for its functions to be performed. One of these is his own Dean's Advisory Committee. Winer has decided to follow whatever action the majority of the committee decides to take regarding whether to fight their proposed extinction.
not have to master a body of material to pass the courses. The focus is on analyzing and discussing material and problem solving. Grading is probably more lenient, Blumenthal observes, because the professors are judging these different things.

One should not expect it to be too rigid," she says, because of the types of courses they are. 

Three courses most frequently referred to as guts were Introduction to Bible with Professor Mauch, Biology of Man and Introduction to Film Criticism with Professor Ellickson.

Dr. Theodore Mauch is bothered by the fact that his course is judged as a gut and is working to change that "because I don't like that reputation." One problem, he says, is that he is the last professor of the course's offer of a teaching assignment because he has a right to expect that he receive papers.

Unfortunately, because he likes to add his comments, he has the papers back very late. That is his greatest source of frustration. He mentions too many written assignments.

He says he makes many assignments although he often not long does and does assignments himself beforehand to make his students get to know him and have the students do them. In this way, he says, he does not ask the amount of work that is going to be a gut and is within the ability of intelligent students to avoid these assignments.

This semester his class is having a midterm, an hour test, a final paper and many readings as well as a half hour discussion of a specific passage from the Bible with him.

But, he admits he would rather make an assignment and have the students do it. So he assigns 200 pages of reading. In addition, "If I a gut means I don't just assign reading; it is a gut. He says, "I feel for students when they're under such horrible pressure.

The work he does, Mauch says, is not of gut proportions. However, students know they can avoid his assignments when they are in a large class and there is no way he feels he can check up on them. Therefore, he figures out how to assign the students want to do his assignments. He hopes to communicate his love for the literature to his students.

Professor James Potter submits his film criticism course was a gut, but says he has changed the course so that it is not a gut. He feels it is a great course. Potter says that, "It could still be fairly easy at the start and I like to make it tougher as it goes on."

Potter says he is a fairly easy grader but he requires his students to evaluate courses, a midterm and to write film critiques. He is sure that the course's grades are a better matter contribute to its reputation, but does not want to change it too much. Students feel that the course is a gut.

He is adverse to the idea of assigning "too many busy work to change its reputation."

A point that he emphasizes is, "A class can be easy and still be very valuable. It offers plenty to students who really want to learn more than the course requires. Potter contends that, with a current enrollment of 120, many students are not of large class and there is no way he is presently teaching the course.

He points out that of 179 students enrolled now, 37 percent failed the first test and the average was 59. He is eliminating from extra help. He suggests that the idea that students formerly were not grade-conscious is part of the "happy myth" of the golden generation. He feels students are openly more grade-conscious today.

Dean Spencer says the whole idea that students formerly were not grade-conscious is part of the "happy myth" of the golden generation. He feels students are openly more grade-conscious today. The incidence of easy courses or students looking for them, Spencer says, has not increased in a statistically no larger than in the past.
Phonothones Gleam $15,000

More than 100 student and alumni volunteers raised $15,000 for Trinity last week, in the third Alumni Phphonothone of this academic year. The drive was organized by the Development Office to organize volunteers in the classes of 1967 to 1977.

The phphonothones were held in the evenings on several days. The proceeds were used to provide scholarships to students.

Horizons Registration

Students participating in the Horizons Program are asked to have several important deadlines coming up soon regarding their contracts with Dana Foundation.

The Dana Foundation has established several specific procedures for registration of which these students participating in the Horizons Program should be aware. These procedures were drawn up to define the point at which a student has officially registered for the program.

The Committee decided on two main points which will be used to determine whether a student has officially registered for the program. First, a student is considered registered if he has submitted twelve lectures and submitted the required paper. Second, any student who has not submitted a contract to write a paper is not considered to have registered.

The stipend for an R.C. will be calculated based on the number of credits completed during the academic year.

Phonothones were also held in late September and early December. The proceeds from these phone drives will be used to provide scholarships to students.

The College is greatly impressed by the numbers of volunteers who have contributed to the Horizons Program.

The Dana Foundation is providing grants to students who have completed twelve lectures and submitted the required paper. These students are considered registered and are entitled to receive the stipend.

Students must be enrolled in the Horizons Program for at least one semester. Those who complete twelve lectures and submit their work will be considered registered.

In order to expand the amount of medical care offered at Trinity, the college has set up a telephone birth control counseling service.

As described by Dean of Students, David Winner, the birth control service is to provide counseling through the holding of general education classes for men and women, and also through individual counseling appointments that can be made through the infirmary.

For women, the service will provide information that can be used to assist them in making a decision about their needs. Women are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

Both the group sessions and individual counseling will be under the direction of Kristina Dow, who will continue her duties as internship coordinator. The office of Residential Services.

Kristina Dow, Director of Residential Services, and Amy Jarmon, President of the Resident Assistant Program. The new R.A. program has been greatly restructured.

The stipend for an R.A. will be calculated based on the number of credits completed during the academic year. Those who complete twelve lectures and submit their work will be considered registered.

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Paper, Glass, Cans

Where to Recycle in Hartford

The following is a list of vital statistics for the state in 1976, released by the state Department of Health.

The population of Connecticut increased by 15,210 persons to a total of 3,153,200. The increase represents an average of 5 per cent over 1975.

In the calendar year ending December 31, 1976, there were 36,077 births, 36,607 deaths, 364 fewer births than were recorded in the previous year. The birth rate recorded was 11.3 per 1,000 population, a historically low birth rate for the fifth consecutive year.

The total number of deaths for 1976 was 26,152, an increase of 290 deaths recorded over 1975 resulting in a death rate of 8.2 per 1,000 population. This indicates a leveling off of deaths which had declined steadily since 1952, when a rate of 9.7 deaths per 1,000 population was recorded. This span covered a remarkable period of 24 years of declining death rates.

The five leading causes of death in 1976 were in order: Heart, cancer, strokes, pneumonia-influenza, and accidents. This list of five leading causes of deaths differs from the previous year when accidents were the fourth leading cause and pneumonia-influenza was fifth.

The five leading causes of death accounted for 40.5 per cent of all deaths. Heart disease accounted for 10,050 deaths, or 34.8 per cent of the deaths, and a mortality rate of 238.8 per 100,000 population, an increase of 1.4 over the 1975 heart mortality rate of 237.4.

Cancer accounted for 5,844 deaths or 28.3 per cent of all deaths and a crude death rate of 185.4 per 100,000 population. Both the number and the rate of deaths due to cancer declined from the historic high recorded in 1975, when 5,909 residents expired due to this cause, and the mortality rate was 188.4.

Stroke, in the calendar year 1976, caused 2,473 deaths, 9.4 per cent of all deaths. In 1975, 1,056 residents died and a mortality rate of 35.0 per 100,000 was recorded.

Accidents of all types in 1976 accounted for 963 deaths, 3.4 per cent of all deaths, and a rate of 30.2 per 100,000 population. The five leading causes of death in 1976 were in order: Heart, cancer, strokes, pneumonia-influenza, and accidents.

The five leading causes of death accounted for 77.5 per cent of all deaths. Heart disease accounted for 10,050 deaths, or 34.8 per cent of the deaths, and a mortality rate of 238.8 per 100,000 population, as increase of 1.4 over the 1975 heart mortality rate of 237.4.

Pneumonia-influenza combined, in 1976, accounted for 963 deaths, 3.7 per cent of all deaths, and a rate of 30.6 per 100,000 population. Pneumonia-influenza mortality showed an increase of 228 deaths more than recorded in 1975, and the highest number of deaths due to this cause since 1969, when 1,056 residents died and a mortality rate of 35.0 per 100,000 was recorded.
Preservation Bill in Works

by Trista Bradst

For most urban and city dwellers vegetables originate in a tin can, milk comes from a bottle and wheat cereal pours from a cardboard box. Rarely does one stop and consider that food, one of man's primary needs, is the product of two valuable natural resources—the farmer and his farmland. Unfortunately, these resources are rapidly diminishing in Connecticut.

A public hearing of the state legislature's Environment Committee was held February 28 at Bushnell Auditorium to discuss one solution to land decrease in the state. This solution comes in the form of a bill recently issued in the Connecticut General Assembly involving the preservation of designated farmland through state purchase of development rights. This bill has gained the support of the Connecticut Farm Bureau, the Connecticut Community Renewal Team, town governments and various other urban groups across the state.

The land problem in Connecticut first received legislative attention in 1974 when Governor Thomas J. Eversley issued a task force to examine the decrease of agricultural land due to commercial and suburban development. The task force was composed of 23 persons representing environmental and agricultural organizations as well as individual farmers, and was known as the Task Force. Realizing the urgency of the situation, advanced their evaluation schedule and issued a report five months early in 1974. The task group concluded that available farmland in Connecticut has shrunk by half in the past 25 years; working farms have diminished by 95 percent, and the number of farms has decreased from 15,525 to 7,485. Because of this bill, taxation and development rights purchased by the state, thousands of acres of agricultural land have been preserved.

The Governor's Task Force initially recommended that rights be purchased from farmers on a mandatory basis. However, since the original report, the Task Force has deemed that farmers should voluntarily offer their land to the state. In selling the development rights, the farmer receives compensation for the rights on his land, a farmer retains the land, rights on his land, a farmer retains the land, but the land is preserved for agricultural development. Additionally, in decreasing Connecticut's dependence on food imports, the development rights plan would aid in providing food for individual. The money received from the state could be spent on improvement of the city, whereas the tax record was highlighted by Ludgin at the hearings. The Environment Committee (bill 5055) appropriation of $5 million for a two-year trial plan, to purchase development rights would come from the General Fund. This would enable the state to pay the state tax and the town, and the town might increase its land tax base.

The bill currently being raised in the Environment Committee (bill 5055) appropriation of $5 million for a two-year trial plan, to purchase development rights would come from the General Fund. This would enable the state to pay the state tax and the town, and the town might increase its land tax base.

Weicker Proposes Aquaculture Program

To Increase Food Supply From Sea

By Brian Crockett

WASHINGTON—With American agricultural production at its peak and world demand for promising to increase yearly, the United States must begin increasing its potential in this country to produce low-cost, high-protein food as well as food for the future—shrimp and possibly lobster.

According to the United States, the nation's dependence on food imports continues to decrease and the development rights plan could provide a solution. To this point, we see the state's primary recommendation as the following: First, the state must develop an aquaculture program. Aquaculture, the controlled cultivation of aquatic plants and animals, is a budding industry in American but has been practiced in other countries for centuries. Aquaculture technology has reached a point where it has the potential in this country to produce low-cost, high-protein food as well as food for the future—shrimp and possibly lobster.

Weicker said in introducing the bill, "a trial— not an answer to all the problems. Anderson feels that "this farmland legislation will be a trial run in Connecticut. Development, as a result, will go into the improvement of the cities. This is part of agriculture in America but has been practiced in other countries for centuries. Aquaculture technology has reached a point where it has the potential in this country to produce low-cost, high-protein food as well as food for the future—shrimp and possibly lobster."

Wessells said in introducing the measure on February 24.

Farmland Preservation

In an effort to promote state farm preservation, the Capital Region Council of Governments voted late last year to conduct a further development with a generally defined urban area encircling Hartford.

The decision, required by the federal government for future federal land, was opposed by five local towns, including East Hartford, East Granby, Marlborough, farm preservation, the Capital Region Council of Governments voted late last year to conduct a further development with a generally defined urban area encircling Hartford.

The decision was made with the understanding that future federal land was going to be annexed by five local towns, including East Hartford, East Granby, Marlborough, and Farmington. In the process, some towns expressed concern over future tax base development, which the ban on farmland development would hinder.

Sunset Law Asked

A resolution that would start preliminary action toward enacting a law to limit the number of non-profit corporations two years after it was proposed by Councilman Phil Gagen of New London.

The Sunset Law, which was presented to the full city council in February, is essentially a call for a feasibility study by the city.

The city presently employs a number of not-for-profit corporations to provide specific services, including consulting work.

Power Plants Shut Down

Both of the state's nuclear power plants at the Millstone complex in Waterford will be shut down next month for servicing and refueling. The shutdown leaves one nuclear plant, the Connecticut Yankee facility in Haddam, in operation.

Millstone I will halt operations on March 10 for the seven weeks required for servicing and refueling. The shutdown leaves one nuclear plant, the Connecticut Yankee facility in Haddam, in operation.

Lakes Endangered

Lakes in the state may be in danger of excessive air pollutants, a report on the effect of urbanization on state lakes indicated.

In recent years, especially air-borne phosphorus, are falling into the lakes at an increasing rate, threatening the health of the lake itself. Tens of millions of pounds of the phosphor pollutants are the decreasing amounts of wetlands in the state, the report indicated. Wetlands and other bodies of water must receive excess phosphorus before it reaches the lakes.

Weicker, the governor, has pledged full support of the bill. Formerly, this farmland preservation was handled by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The Bureau on this issue. The Bureau of land, real estate, farm and rural development, has expressed an interest in the question of farmland preservation. The Bureau's position on farmland preservation has been pulling together the coalition of organizations in support of the bill.

Yet despite the support the bill is getting from various sources (even the United Auto Workers have expressed an interest in the passage of the bill), Bill 5051 has been the type of legislation that everyone supports in principle but few for real. In fact, many feel the bill is, at best, a stopgap measure. Meanwhile, farmland in Connecticut continues to diminish and the consumer continues to feel the pinch at the supermarket.
Editorial

A Problem Does Exist

Printed below is the text of the student government petitions, including the more than 860 signatures compiled over the past week. If nothing else, this should point out to all administrators that a problem exists, and that it is affecting the majority of the student body. Hopefully, it will also demonstrate that a concrete and lasting solution must be formulated in the very near future.

The Tripod endorses this position, and congratulates the SGA on its productive and organized efforts to express student opinion. A meeting will be held on Friday, March 10 at 4:15 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge to discuss the communications gap and its solutions. We urge all students, faculty, and administrators to attend, to show their concern, and to help in alleviating what has become a major problem on campus.

As evidenced by the handling of the recent Open Period controversy, as well as the general indifference shown by the administration towards the students, it has become apparent that student-administration communication at the College is ineffective. Therefore, we the undersigned register our discontent and indignation, with the expectation that the administration takes immediate steps to rectify the situation.
Letters

Esports Go Unused

To the Editor,

As a member of a fraternity and a participant in the IPC library escort service, I find disturbing that full use of this service is not being made. Here is the opportunity for female members of the community to obtain that one item that most feel is lacking here — more security. Granted, at its inception, it was not well publicized, so the lack of use can be partly attributed to this. But since then, signs have been posted as well as an ad in the Tripod, describing the service. Still the use of the escort service remains low.

The service is designed to take some pressure off the overworked, understaffed security force and to provide an escort from the library to any dorm on campus and local off-campus housing. Escorts show up in pairs on the half-hour, starting at 10:00 and ending at midnight, Sunday through Thursday. One escort goes to South Campus, the other goes to the grad and North Campus. Those who want escorts should meet in the smoking room. The library at the South Campus has for the most part for the campus to use. To date, the escort service is not taken advantage of. As a participant in the IFC library escort service, I find it very necessary.

Sincerely,
Amy Polayes '80

Correction

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for your informative article on Cinestudio. I would, however, like to make an addition and a correction. There are six student managers. Besides the four you mentioned, Patricia Ball and Randy Kendall also are responsible for an evening weekly. As to selection of films, a number of students participate in the booking decisions during the meeting which go on for about two hours in preparation for each flyer. While a number of films almost automatically appear on our schedule as soon as they become available, (for example the latest Bergman or James Bond), Cinestudio staff members contribute suggestions of their own and pass along audience requests. We welcome ideas from all sources as an aid to keeping our program varied.

Sincerely,
Amy Polayes '80

Letters

Barry Dorfman '79

Brother of KAP

Pub Peeves

To the Editor:

Several unpleasant experiences in the Pub have led me to write this column. I am a witness there and feel the need to inform the authorities. I have witnessed the inefficiency of management of the Pub. First of all, I would like to formally apologize to all those people to whom I was unnecessarily rude on Thursday night. I was only the victim of circumstances that night and had no power over what went on behind the bar. For those of you who were not at the Pub Thursday night, mechanical difficulties resulted in no beer on tap and bottled beer quickly ran out. This forced the Pub to close early and many angry customers threatened never to come back. I realize that the problems with the tap could not be helped, but there were cases of beer being back that simply had not been placed in the refrigerator. I have witnessed such inefficiency on many occasions and find it totally unnecessary. The menu should read, "Ask about our beer. If you are lucky, we might have some tonight." After working three to six hours a week since September, I must admit that there has not been one night that I worked when everything was in stock. The list of what is not in stock is usually much longer than what is available. Another complaint of mine is the attitude of some of the Pubmasters. It is amazing, pay an employee four cents more, give them the title Pubmaster, and just watch the power go to their head. I think there might be some correlation between the extra four cents and the number of letters in the words they use. Saturday night I went into the Pub with some friends to get some peanuts, and after being told to go right up to the window, a Pubmaster called me. My friends an extremely colorful word that is not fit for print in this newspaper. I have had any good times in there and would like to see them continue. Such incidents as I have mentioned, however, drive students away rather than attract them. Continued shortages of beer, food, glasses, and pitchers lead to unhappy, irate customers and cause bad employee-customer relations. More observation of attendance at the Pub should give the management some idea of how much to keep in stock. This is obviously lacking, resulting in an inefficiently managed business.

Sincerely,
Amy Polayes '80

President Lockwood will meet informally with students interested in asking questions or talking with him on Wednesday, March 8, 3:30-5:00 in the President's Office.

The Tripod welcomes letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them where necessary. All letters must be signed. Name will be withheld on request.

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More Signatures
Controversy Surrounds African Film

"Ceddo," Senegalese director Ousmane Sembene's new film, is being hailed as the most important film to come out of Africa in years. The film is a powerful critique of the colonial legacy and the continuing struggle for independence in Senegal. It tells the story of a man who is forced to take up arms against his oppressors and fight for his freedom.

The film has been controversial, however, because of its depiction of traditional African society. Some critics have accused the film of being too negative and of not providing a balanced view of African life. Others have praised it for its courage in challenging the status quo.

Despite the controversy, "Ceddo" has been widely praised by African film buffs and by critics around the world. It is likely to be a landmark film in the history of African cinema.

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Commentary

A Musical Question II

by Ethel Walker

Not everybody wants to see the Osmonds, but there is hope that some will be around to see the Osmonds. (I have noticed that, in the past, the Osmonds have been more popular than the Swedes.)

I am going to write a column on music that is as much about music as it is about the people who make it. I think that music is a very important part of our lives, and that it is important to understand the people who create it.

I am going to focus on a few musicians who have been particularly innovative in recent years. I will talk about their work, and I will try to understand what they are trying to say through their music.

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I think that music is a very important part of our lives, and that it is important to understand the people who create it.
Soup's On

Summerstage: A Unique Program

by James Longenbach

The next course was sensa-
tional, but it was hard to
believe that it was our
dessert menu and a promise not to
indulge. The play has a powerful and
shocking conclusion.

The first act, in the Lap
of the Gods, is being performed for
the first time. The play was written
by Thomas Geltter, a sophomore at
Columbia University. Peter, the
director, describes the play as exciting and
important, because it "can speak so
directly to its audience. It gives the
play a powerful and shocking conclusion.

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directly to its audience. It gives the
play a powerful and shocking conclusion.

The final piece in
Summertime's 8.315-
alimentation of the Goodwin
Company to a constantly
changing group of professional
performers and technicians.
Consequently, Summertime
remains solvent. The change
would not be available if
programs like Summertime did
not exist. The Trinity college
theatre program is a many-faceted
creation. Productions provide with
tunity of size of the Goodwin
theatre program. Because of these
restrictions he must be innovative
to design sets which best fit
the play within the fiscal boun-
daries demarcated by the produc-
tion's budget. To be able to
produce effective sets under exact-
ing monetary guidelines is an art in
itself, and it is one which Eldridge
has mastered. Trinity has never
before had a trained, professional
designer and technician, and in a
very short time Eldridge has
turned a small department
into a fully professional one.
**Trinity Arts Calendar**

**Dance**
Films of Paul Taylor Company and "Sibylle" shown at Greater Hartford Community College March 7 at 8:30 p.m.
Mary Fullerton: RAW, Inc. March 10. 8:30 p.m., $2.00
Connecticut Repertory Theater. Master class by Mr. Karel Shok on March 11 at 2:30 p.m. Further info 226-1574 or 232-0870
Connecticut Choreographers Dance Repertory, featuring the tradition of excellence concerts at Trinity, through his interpretation of works by Spanish composer Mr. Kynaston. Added to the program the Eleven of works by Bach, Reger, Widor, Guillon, Elger, and Dupre.
Nicholas Kynaston, Trinity's visiting organist, in the Trinity Organ Series, will continue his tradition of close concerts at Trinity, through his interpretation of works by Spanish composer Mr. Kynaston. Added to the program the Eleven of works by Bach, Reger, Widor, Guillon, Elger, and Dupre.
Mr. Kynaston began the program with the Eleven Variations on the Choralia: "Set gentleman, in a J.S. Bach. The work itself holds much interest, for each variation was composed at a different time in the 18th century, and the viewer conveys a sense of the style of the period. Showing both his earlier style, and more complex compositions.
Although Mr. Kynaston made a few technical errors in the first variation, the piece seemed to have a musical quality.
Kynaston Shines In Organ Concert

**Trinity Organ Series**

The Prelude and Fugue in D minor, by J.S. Bach. After all, what not all the great preludes and fugues for organ are written by J.S. Bach. Moving through the Romantic harmonies, this piece is as good as most organists. It can copy the two different styles. Overall, the Prelude captured more attention than the fugue, probably because it was more improvisatory and let Kynaston's fine musical sensibilities shine through.
Charles-Marie Widor, one of the greats of French Romantic organ music, made the organ sing well. This is why I decided to give the piece a second hearing. The development section was somewhat improvised and dance instructor at the Eugene Clark the Iguana, a most memorable event. It was great to see the audience there left happy, the reviewer feels that 99 per cent of the audience was filled with music to relax by, rather than to get excited from, and this reviewer feels it was a major hit. In the press release the audience there left happy, the reviewer feels that 99 per cent of the audience was filled with music to relax by, rather than to get excited from, and this reviewer feels it was a major hit.

**Dance Faculty to Perform**

The Annual Concert of the Dance Faculty will present a program on March 14 at 2:00 p.m. in the Offenbach Auditorium. This reviewer feels that 99 per cent of the audience was filled with music to relax by, rather than to get excited from, and this reviewer feels it was a major hit. In the press release the audience there left happy, the reviewer feels that 99 per cent of the audience was filled with music to relax by, rather than to get excited from, and this reviewer feels it was a major hit.

**Drama**

"Sangaree", an Evening of Melodramatic Fare, presented by Yale Repertory Theater March 9-14. Ticket info: YRT Box Office 436-1600
Mark Baker will present a Mime program on March 12 at 2:00 p.m. in Webb High School Junior Auditorium, Wethersfield. Admission is free.
"Rain"; an adaptation of Maugham's short story presented by Hartford Stage Company, Huntington Theater, February 17 thru March 26 further info 527-5515
Experimental film at RAW. March 17 "Beware the Holy Whore" 7:30 p.m.
"Film performance" by Benni Oestr. Wadsworth Atheneum, Matrix Gallery

**Music**

Verdi's Requiem will be performed at the Bushnell on March 5th at 8:15 p.m. Ticket info: Bushnell Box Office and all Ticketron locations
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, at the Bushnell on March 9 at 8:00 p.m. Ticket info: 527-4284
"Voyer and Ford" appearing at The Olde Place, March 12 Ticket info:246-6681
Marion Brown: Solo Saxophonist at RAW, Inc. March 11 at 8:30 p.m.
"Roy Meriwether Trio": Manchester Community College on March 12 at 8:00 Further info: 646-4900, ext 259
Theater, AAC, March 11 at 8:15 p.m. Ticket info: 527-8062
Mary Fulkerson: RAW, Inc. March 10 at 8:30 p.m., $2.00
Connecticut Choreographers Dance Repertory, featuring the Trinity Organ Series, will present a program on March 12 at 8:00 Further info: 527-8062.

**More Arts**

**Trinity Organ Series**

Kynaston Shines In Organ Concert

by Tony Sheebon

Nicholas Kynaston, Trinity's visiting organist, in the Trinity Organ Series, will continue his tradition of close concerts at Trinity, through his interpretation of works by Spanish composer Mr. Kynaston. Added to the program the Eleven of works by Bach, Reger, Widor, Guillon, Elger, and Dupre.
Mr. Kynaston began the program with the Eleven Variations on the Choralia: "Set gentleman, in a J.S. Bach. The work itself holds much interest, for each variation was composed at a different time in the 18th century, and the viewer conveys a sense of the style of the period. Showing both his earlier style, and more complex compositions.
Although Mr. Kynaston made a few technical errors in the first variation, the piece seemed to have a musical quality.
Kynaston Shines In Organ Concert

The Prelude and Fugue in D minor, by J.S. Bach. After all, what not all the great preludes and fugues for organ are written by J.S. Bach. Moving through the Romantic harmonies, this piece is as good as most organists. It can copy the two different styles. Overall, the Prelude captured more attention than the fugue, probably because it was more improvisatory and let Kynaston's fine musical sensibilities shine through.
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Apple Hill Chamber Players, under the direction of Bach, Beethoven, and Shbert at Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford, on March 12 at 8:00 p.m. Further info: 527-8121

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APPLICATIONS & OTHER RESEARCH TOTALS

1962 and Spring 1979. For-...
Tuesday, March 7
7 p.m.
Alumni Lounge
Senior Class Gift Committee meeting. Any interested seniors may attend.

Wednesday, March 8
3:00 p.m.
Alumni Lounge
Interests & Skills Identification workshop.
4:00 p.m.
Wean Lounge Lecture
Dr. Hussein Adam of Somali National University will speak on "The Somali/Ethiopian conflict" Implications for International Peace.
Sponsored by Interultural Studies, LaVer Life science and the Political Science Department.
4:50 p.m.
Washington Room
Economics Department Open House. Requirements for the major will be explained, seminars will be introduced, and members of the department will answer questions.
5:30 p.m.
President's House
Nepal Discussion. President Lockwood will meet with students interested in joining the March 1979 trek to Nepal.
7:30 p.m.
Ferris Athletic Center, Tennis Room
Women's Spring Track Meet. All women are welcome. No previous experience is necessary.

Thursday, March 9
4:00 p.m.
Alumni Lounge
Birth Control Education Meeting.
4:00 p.m.
Life Sciences Center, Rm. 134/
6:00 p.m.
Review — Tripod office, Jackson Dorm.
A meeting for all staff members, old and new, interested in working for the Trinity Review spring 78.
8:00 p.m.
Wean Lounge — Hillied and Urban — Environmental Studies Panel Discussions
Panel discussions on "The Problem of Youth Employment in the Inner City."
5:00 p.m.
McCook Auditorium
Movie — "Dr. Strangelove" — Sponsored by the World Affairs Association. Admission is free.
All are welcome to attend.
9:00 p.m.
Hamlin Hall — Concert
Woody Harris Concert will be presented by the Folk of the Trinity Folk Society.
Saturday, March 11
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford.
Tickets are $2. in advance, $2.50 at the door. For more information, please contact Ivan Backer at the Graduate Studies Office, Williams 211 or ext. 310.

Travel Catalogues
A useful publication put out by the Council on International Educational Exchange in New York. It is available in the Office of Educational Services and Records. Information on travel, work and other matters abroad is contained in this free booklet. Please stop and get one if you would like it.

Monday, March 13
4:00 p.m.
Chemistry Building, Room 210.
Meeting of all freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in the study of chemistry or biochemistry. Professor Bobko will discuss recent revisions in the chemistry curriculum, and course offerings for next year.

Theatre Internship
Sidewalk, Inc. is offering an opportunity to intern to develop a project in their field of interest for one "Thursday is a Work of Art" which will run from June 2 through August 24, 1978.

Barbleni Center
Anyone still interested in applying to participate in the 1978 Fall Semester Program of the Barbleni Center-Rome Campus may obtain an application in the Office of Educational Services.

Energy Internship
The UConn Health Center Energy Management Committee is in need of volunteers to help initiate an employee awareness program through the development of advertisement, public relations and marketing programs. If you are interested in helping experience within a medically oriented state agency and with issues of universal concern, call Sooie Rotherligh at 074-3388.

Are You Concerned?
Several incidents, both frightening and enlightening, have created a campus awareness of Trinity's security situation this year. The Public Safety Committee, which was formed last semester, is a direct outcome of this sensibility.
A Public Safety subcommittee has been formed with the specific goal of preparing recommendations for security and safety improvements, to be presented to the administration for their consideration and, hopefully, constructive response. We plan to present these recommendations by the end of next month.
The subcommittee's next meeting will be on Wednesday, March 15, from 4:30 in Alumni Lounge. All members of the Trinity community are invited to attend. Additional responses will be welcomed by the committee's coordinator, Deborah Sikkel (Box 333).
The Public Safety Committee would like to know concerns you about your safety on campus. We are preparing to make recommendations about campus safety and would like your views. Please complete this form, or send us a letter if you wish to include additional information.
Check where applicable:

- Male Female Nonresident Resident
- 
- 
- Inadequate lighting. Where? (Be specific — parking lots, pathways, buildings, etc.)
- 
- Inadequate security. Where? (Be specific — area where this sensibility)
- Office/administrative security. Where?
- Walking. Where? Why?
- Routes frequently traveled after dark
- 
- 
- Other

Comments or suggestions:

Send by Campus Mail to Louise Fisher, IDP, 76 Vernon.

Phone 847-0263

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PAPER AIRPLANE CONTEST

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Natural presents this up-in-the-air contest just for the fun of it. Here’s all you do: Fold, Crimp, Lick and Tape this ad or other paper into anything that flies in accordance with the Official Rules. Then, send it to us. The Grand Prize is a Cessna 152 II Airplane plus free flying lessons (Up to 40 hours). Our runner up prize of a free flying lesson will be awarded to all finalists. And, the first 5000 entries will receive an official contest patch. Get flying, you could win.

Greatest Distance Wins The Cessna
Special Awards To Most Original, Most Attractive, And Maximum Time Aloft
At The National Fly-Off 100 finalists will be chosen on the basis of farthest distance flown. From these finalists, the Grand Prize Winner will be selected at a National Fly-Off judged by a panel of experts to be named later. Bonus Awards: At the National Fly-Off all finalists will also be judged in such categories as most original design, most attractive and duration of flight. These category winners will receive special recognition awards.

Quick. Get your entries in today. Then relax, take a “Natural Break”, we’ll notify you if you’re a winner.

To Complete The Following And Mail (See Rule #1 for contest address)

Your Name __________________________ Address __________________________
City __________________ State ＿ Zip ____________

To learn more about learning to fly, call toll free 800-447-4700 (In Illinois call 800-322-4400 and ask for the Cessna Take-Off operator.

Official Rules
No Purchase Necessary To Enter Here’s All You Do...
1. Construct a fixed wing paper airplane which sustains flight solely by use of aerodynamic forces, with a total length and wing span of no more than 60", clearly print your name and address on a visible part of it, and mail (please wrap securely) in a folded, ready to fly condition to:
The Anheuser-Busch Natural Light Paper Airplane Contest P.O. Box 8404 Blair, Nebraska 68009
2. Winners will be selected solely on the basis of farthest straight line distance achieved between point of launch and point of nose impact. There will be only one launch per entry. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
3. All entries must be received by May 15, 1978.
4. Paper airplanes may have ailerons, rudders, elevators or tabs, but we will make no adjustments to them. The only acceptable materials to be used in construction are paper and cellophane tape.
5. All airplanes will be launched by hand only. If there are any special instructions regarding launching such as the angle of attack and force (hard, medium or soft) of launch, please print them clearly on a visible portion of your paper airplane, and the judges will attempt to follow them.
6. Preliminary judging to select the farthest flying 100 paper airplanes will be conducted in an indoor location by the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization.
7. The top 100 farthest flying airplanes (the Finalists) will be flown again indoors to select the farthest flying paper airplane using the same criteria as stated above. Selection of a winner will be made by a distinguished panel of judges who will be named later, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.
8. Bonus prizes of Special Recognition Awards will be awarded to finalists in the following categories:
A. Most original design
B. Duration of flight (maximum time aloft)
C. Most attractive (overall appearance of design, and color of paper airplane)
Selection of bonus prize winners will be made by a distinguished panel of judges, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.
9. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. DECISION OF THE JUDGES IS FINAL.
10. Contest is open to residents of the contiguous 48 Continental United States who are of legal age for the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the State of their residence, except employees and their families of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., their affiliates, agents, wholesalers, retailers and the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION. This offer is void wherever prohibited by law. Winners will be notified by mail. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. All entries become the property of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and will not be returned.
11. For a list of the top 100 winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: "Paper Airplane Winner’s List," P.O. Box 9027 Blair, Nebraska 68009. Do not send this request with your entry.
Women's Basketball Sweeps Pair To Close

The women's varsity basketball team finished in spectacular form with two impressive victories over UHart, 58-48, and Amherst, 64-48. The cross-town rivals entered Ferris posting an 11-1 record and expecting to add another win to their victory column. Through the half, things seemed to be going their way, as UHart led the Bants by three at halftime and increased the lead to seven in the opening minutes of the second half. A tenacious defense by the Bants continually forced UHart into costly turnovers and a well-balanced offensive attack brought Trinity back into the game and eventually allowed the Bants to take the lead. A frustrated UHart team continually forced up bad shots and a patient Trinity team took good shots and were able to add to the lead and take the game away.

The UHart game was the best game played by the women this season as they out hustled and outplayed their opponent and everyone contributed both offensively and defensively to the victory. Four Bants were in double figures: Nancy McDermott 13, Lisa Bourget 13, Cindy Higgins 12, and Cathy Anderson 10. The next night, the women traveled to Amherst to take on the Lady Jels who were 9-3 on the season. The Bants turned in their finest half of the season as they outplayed Amherst and shot with amazing consistency; Lesser Drew even hit an outside shot at the buzzer. Coach Drew Hyland was in shock that the women were playing way above their heads offensively, as they led at the half 39-47.

Thus, in the second half, although they retained their lead, the offensive play returned to its normal level and the Bants finally won 64-48. High scorers were Higgins and McDermott with 19 points each.

The women ended with a record of 5-7. It was a season of streaks as they lost their first three games, won the next three, lost the following four and concluded the season with three strong victories.

The team wishes to thank the coaches Robert McCarthy, Sue. McCarthy, and Drew Hyland for their time and effort for this season. Finally, Jane Dwight was voted Most Improved Player for the year. Sue Lewis and Cindy Higgins were elected as co-captains for the 1978-79 season.

Fencing At New Englands

by Jane Kelleher

Self discipline is the most important part of fencing. Each opponent makes very different demands on the abilities of a fencer, and the sloppy fencer is liable to exhaust his energies in unnecessary, incorrect, and futile movements. The best fencers are those who perform with the greatest economy of movement, for they always have sufficient reserves of energy to sustain them through long competitions. This requires a lifetime of practice.

On Saturday, six undaunted members of the Trinity fencing team attended the New England Intercollegiate Fencing Championships held at Amherst. None of the other schools participated in the day-long event including the traditional rivals, MIT, Brown, and Dartmouth. The team consisted of Peter Paulsen and John Giovannucci in epee, John Mazzarelia and Kevin Childress in foil, and David Weisenfield and Don DeFabio in sabre.

The epee squad accumulated an overall record of 8-10, each fencer winning four bouts and losing five. As a freshman fencing all day, Childress qualified for the individual finals but his endurance did not sustain itself and he placed fourth out of six. Weisenfield and DeFabio, the sabre squad, were the most effective of all, with both fencers losing only one bout for an outstanding 16-2 record. In fact, Weisenfield and DeFabio tied with the epee squad from MIT as the most effective squad in the entire New England Championship and were awarded the prestigious Vitalis Weapon Trophy for Excellence in Fencing.

Both sabre fencers qualified for the individual finals. DeFabio placed fifth out of six, and, for the second year in a row, Weisenfield placed second in New England.

Weisenfield will be missed by the team next year as he has developed into one of Trinity's strongest fencers. But DeFabio with his superb form and winning ways shows all the signs of taking over where Weisenfield leaves off. Trinity's combined record was ranked third in New England, just behind MIT and Dartmouth who tied for first.

Coached by Olympian Ralph Spindler, the team this year was 5-4, and has evolved a system which produces fencers capable of practicing independently while beginners receive the couch's individual attention. Thus, the team has adequate replacements for graduating seniors and qualified substitutes anxious to carry on.
Two years ago Trinity Swin mness was a club with potential. Several individuals joined the team, and it was headed by a few club members. This season Trinity successfully qualified for the Div. III National Championships.

As Trinity’s 800 free relay set a new national record, the team looked forward to the upcoming season. With these achievements, the team hoped to continue their success in the upcoming years.

The Trin-Hy-Tripod, March 7, 1978
Bantam Basketball: 1977-78 Wrap-Up

by John Mayo

Before the 1977-78 season began interim coach Bill Harman would make no predictions, but he had three goals. The first was that the team be "competitive," and with only a couple of exceptions the team was "in" every game down to the wire. Secondly the first year mentor wanted to land some top-notch high-school athletes. He believes he was successful and only time will tell. Finally Harman wanted to "improve the overall organization; to get the program moving in the right direction."

This too he feels has been accomplished.

Coming off a dismal 4-16 season, with a new coach, a new philosophy, and the loss of the team's only authentic "big men," the prospects looked bleak. Coach was a 6-7. Then all of a sudden the team put it all together. They won four of their next five games, then dropped a heartbreaking loss to Wesleyan and P.I. both by one point. They dropped three more in a row, and were really hurting, when suddenly they surprised everyone with a superitive come-from-behind upset of powerhouse (10-2) before losing to Coast Guard. In their last game of the season they battled furiously with Tournament bound Uhart, dropping a close decision 81-76. The 1977-78 Basketball Bantams were out with a touch of class. Trinity will sorely miss 5 seniors, and Coach Harman commented a bit about each of them.

Capt. Paul 'Bake' McDonald Paul "was an inspiration, a great player off the bench (he shot 53 per cent) and is one of the fastest leaders I've been associated with. The little things he did for the team are uncountable. It was a difficult situation for Paul not starting, after doing so his sophomore year."

Jill Thompson Jill led the team in free throw percentage (78 per cent), and shot 48 per cent from the floor which is quite an achievement since most of his shots came from outside. He improved more than anyone else played with great intensity."

Larry Wells "Larry did a real good job on defense for us and he really came, us in the latter part of the season." Larry had a 10.2 average, along with placing seventh on the team in assists and rebounds.

Artie Blake "Artie is probably the most skilled of our players. His defense improved so much. We missed Artie the first half of the season."

Registration For
4th Quarter
FIBA Basketball
Feb. 27 — March 10
Lofty of Feller Center
12:30 a.m.

Women's Squash

The Women's Varsity Squash team closed out their 1977-78 season with a tough loss and a strong win, before proceeding to the Nationals at Williams.

The minions of Yale trounced the Trinity raquet-women 5-2, but they won four of their five matches. The Trinity racquet-women 5-2, but they won four of their five matches. The Trinity racquet-women 5-2, but they won four of their five matches. The Trinity racquet-women 5-2, but they won four of their five matches. The Trinity racquet-women 5-2, but they won four of their five matches.

Larry Wells takes the lay-up in victory over Coast Guard. (photo by Peter Wheelock)

Bantam Basketball: 1977-78 Wrap-Up

The 1977-78 Trinity Men's Squash Team ended their long winter at the Nationals held this past weekend in Princeton, N.J. Trinity finished 10th out of 28 in the final tally, only Charlie Johnson, the regular season's fourth man on the Varsity ladder, getting to the finals of the 'B' tournament.

The season's record was a barely triumphant 8-3 mark. With strong showings from Charlie Wilson, Page Landsdale, Scott Friedman, Charlie Johnson, Bob Dodder, and Rich Kermond, the JV team was the highlight of the Squash program. Under Larry Wells they posted a fine 8-3 record, with outstanding performances from Davey Adams, Mark Eickel (10-1), Eric Frothingham (9-2), Ross Goldberg, Rich Karwacki (9-0), Mike Rutman, Jim Martin, and Chris Meyers. This strong showing bodes well for the future of Trinity Squash.

Mens Squash At Nationals

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Larry Wells takes the lay-up in victory over Coast Guard. (photo by Peter Wheelock)
So close! By Westfield 4-3
In Thrilling Championship Finale

The second period was again all Trinity. Hank Finkenstaedt illustrated the term "second effort" as he scored from his stomach, on assists from Tom Lenahan and Dave Peters. Then Dana Barnard skated around numerous Framingham State defenders to put Trinity up, 5-1, on a revitalized power play.

In the third period, after Finkenstaedt scored his second of the evening from Peters, the momentum shifted, and Framingham scored three unanswered goals. Mid-way through the period, two bulldogs of rowdy Framingham State fans crashed the gate at the Olympia, and pandemonium erupted. But Trinity never lost faith, and after stellar performance by Rick Margenot in killing off a penalty, which quickly silenced the awe-struck crowd, the Bants held on to defeat the Rams of Framingham, 6-4. Walkowicz was magnificent in the nets, turning back 43 shots.

This led to one of the most emotion-filled games this reporter has ever witnessed. Trinity vs. Westfield, who defeated Iona 17-2 in their semi-final game. The great turnout of Trin fans (thanks to the generous efforts of the Athletic Department and the Westfield Gladiators had not been defeated before by a team or team of comparable quality. As Walkowicz put it: "They're more talented than us..."

"Wacko" outdid each goaltenders, as Curt Everett of Westfield and our own Ted Almy. And Walkowicz was simply incredible in goal. After the game they brought Trinity so close to the ECAC Div. III Championship. Trinity's defense, notably Dana Barnard, Dave Martin, and Peter Lawson-Johnston played some of their best hockey in these last two playoff games. The second line, consisting of George Brickley, Rick Margenot, and Bob Plumb, doggedly played almost the entire third period, often coming within inches of sending the game into overtime.

State tied the score at 2-2. The Westfield Owls came out like a house afire in the third period and scored two quick goals. That point, they thought they had the championship in their pockets. But Trinity never lost heart, never slowed down, never stopped skating and shooting, and with the Owls swarming the net, Tom Chase scored the third Trinity goal, with an assist going to Sam Gray, Larry Rongenthal. In spite of a painful knee, also played an important part in that goal.

With every spectator in the Olympia on their feet, Trinity pulled Walkowicz in favor of a sixth skater, in an attempt to tie the score. But the buzzer sounded with the score 4-3 Westfield. Yet the Blue and Gold Gladiators had not been defeated. Each and every player on the team gave all they had, and more, and are deserving of much credit as they were so close, the fact that until the third period we were never behind, was a victory in itself.

Twice before the Bantams of Framingham State, according to Coach Dunham, they had a good chance of doing it. First of all, Framingham was not very strong at the start of the game. Secondly, he felt that "offensively, Trinity has played their best hockey all season in their last five Div. III games." He attributed this to their four solid lines and to the team being in a better frame of mind overall. "They're more relaxed," commented Dunham. And so they were, as Trin was ahead all the way in a 6-4 victory.

Trinity goalie Walkowicz performed brilliantly in the nets when pressure was more than deserving of their enthusiasm. Congratulations to the Bants for an exciting and winning season, and for being runners-up in a thrilling ECAC Div. III championship.

Next week: Season Wrap-up.
To S. Africa

Vorster's government.

One of these demands is to stop American bank loans to the South African government, currently estimated at 2.2 billion dollars. Recently, Citicorp, one of South Africa's major lenders, announced it would make no further loans to the South African government. However, Citicorp continues to finance American and European based firms involved in South Africa.

Church and campus groups holding stock in businesses with South African ties are using their leverage as stockholders to pressure the firms to withdraw from South Africa. Also, the Trustees of several colleges have voted to divest of their stock in South African involved corporations.

In the New England area, many campus groups are planning regional anti-apartheid actions for this spring. In May, there will be a nationwide demonstration in Washington, D.C. concerning American investment policy in South Africa.
The Trinity Tripod, March 7, 1978

"Icemen Freezed"

Framingham 6

In Premier Playoff Action

by Nancy Lucas and Nick Noble
Framingham Westfield State's potent offense goal. Section and determined defense decided an offensively, thrilling championship final against best hockey Trinity, 4-3. So close, and yet, with five Div. I a moment's reflection comes the this to the realization that the fact that we the team I were so close, the fact that until the mind of third period we were never behind, relaxed,"!

Twice before the Bantams of ahead all

Co-Captains Lamau and nakmataed padding past

Trinity had met the Owls of Westfield State in icebound combat, and twice before they had been sent reeling from the Olympia in defeat, most recently to the tune of 7-1.

But then came the championship game, and it was a different Trinity team that held tenaciously to a one-goal lead well into the second period. It was a spectacular game; a battle of the goaltenders, as Curt Everett of Westfield and our own Ted "Wacko" Walkowicz outdid each other with incredible save after incredible save.

To get into the finals, Trinity had to beat powerhouse Bob!

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Framingham when he shot fr<

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powerful Westfield attack. The attentive Trinity fans could tell this was going to be a low-scoring game.

In the second period, despite a strong performance on defense by Peter Lawson-Johnston, Westfield State tied it up. Then Jack Slattery, stealing the puck in the Trinity end, threw a beautiful head-man pass to George Brickley, who, with the style that has become his trademark, went in on a breakaway and lifted the puck over netminder Everett to put the Bants on top once more. But with two minutes left to play in the period, Westfield Bob!

mmh tod Molly's playoff punch with s trio of taffies, two vs. Ftj9ffi.thjghfflffi.aad the fos«sgffltiM4We«t8Md. photoby David Koeppe

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Although a regular issue of the Tripod was not planned for this week, many important announcements came in. Printed below are calendar events and announcements for April 4-10. We will resume regular publication starting April 11.

**Wednesday, April 5**

7:30 p.m., Lec Cook Aud. - showing of "The Green Wall," a 1970 Peruvian film, written and directed by Armando Nobles Gory. Sponsored by La Voz Latina. Free, open to the public.

8:00 p.m., Atkinson Library - David J. Kedittenick of the Cambridge Univ. Library will give a talk, with slides, entitled "Cambridge Libraries." Free, open to the public.

8:00 p.m., LSC Auditorium - Dr. William L. Amick, Professor of Philosophy at Amherst, will discuss "How to Tell Good Art from Bad." Free, open to the public.

**Thursday, April 6**

8:00 p.m., LSC 138 - Biology Seminar, "The Post Natal Skeleton: A Sensitive Index to Perturbation During Embryological Development" by Dr. Sidney Beck, Chairman, Dept. of Biology, Wheaton College.

8:00 p.m., Lec Cook Aud. - A panel discussion of the L.R.A. and 14th amendment, sponsored by the Women's Center and the LDP Office. Free, open to the public.


8:00 p.m., Goodwin Theatre - "Energy in Our Future" will be discussed by Charles T. Hitch, President of Resources for the Future. Hitch's two-day visit to the College is sponsored by the Economics Dept. and the Connecticut chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.
Friday April 7
3:00 p.m., Alumni Lounge— "women in Israeli law and society" is the topic of a talk by Miriam Bernstein Ben-shlomo, Senior Deputy State Prosecutor for the State of Israel. Sponsored by Hillel and the Women's Center.

Saturday April 8
2:30 p.m., Men's Lounge— International Buffet Dinner, sponsored by the Trinity International Club. Dinner will feature food and drink from many different cultures. Tickets $2.00, contact Cindy Blakely 524-0400.

Monday April 10
8:00 p.m., LSC— The first of two poetry readings will be given by J. Dabney Stuart, poet in residence at Washington and Lee Univ. and former editor of Shenendoah. Stuart will be in residence at Trinity from April 10-17. His second public reading will be on Thursday, April 13 at 8:00 in LSC.

Classics Competitions
The Department of Classics announces three competitions for excellence in Greek and Latin. Dates and times for the examinations will be as follows: the Goodwin prizes on Tues., April 11, the Title and Notopoulos prizes on Wed., April 12, in all cases at 2:00.

Summer College Work-Study
Any student interested in applying for the summer college work-study program may do so by completing an application from the Office of Financial Aid.

The deadline for receipt of the completed application is April 10.