Survey Results Point to Student Alcohol Problems

by Robin Ehrlich

Do you remember filling out a survey last fall concerning your alcohol use at Trinity? Perhaps you were one of the 20% of the respondents who expressed a concern about your drinking. Her concern for students' drinking problems prompted senior Linda Scott to conduct a survey on alcohol use at Trinity. Scott's goal was to get tangible evidence of drinking at Trinity, in order to raise consciousness. This, she hopes would lead to the establishment of a program to address the problem of alcoholic abuse.

Scott was astounded to find that Trinity does not acknowledge alcohol as a problem among students. "People here have alcohol problems, but can't go to anyone for help; they only get encouragement to drink more," said Scott. She explained that she has known many people at Trinity who have had problems with drinking and have approached her with their problems. Scott feels, however, that there is not much that a nonprofessional can do for a person drinking.

"By not openly acknowledging the fact that campus alcoholism is a problem, this school condemns any alcohol abuse which occurs," stated Scott. Prior to the issuance of her survey to Trinity students, Scott wrote to the eleven other members of the Twelve College Exchange, asking if they identified alcohol use on their campus, and if so, what they were doing about this problem. The received replies from nine schools, with all but one of the respondents identifying alcohol abuse on their campuses. All the schools made it clear, said Scott, that they do not condone drinking.

Scott stressed the urgent need for Trinity to recognize the problem of alcohol abuse, and to initiate programs to address this problem. "If you're concerned about your drinking," she said, "where do you go to get help?" Scott believes that students are embarrassed or afraid to admit that they are developing a dependence on alcohol. Her goal is to see that a program is started which would provide information pertaining to the use of alcohol and to show students "that it's O.K. to recognize that you have a problem." According to Scott, students need someone with whom they can talk over their concerns about drinking. Scott said that after reading some of the comments students had written on the survey, she got the feeling that the survey was the only means by which students could express feelings regarding their drinking habit. She found this to be very disturbing. Scott said that her reasons for conducting this survey were conditioned when, following the distribution of the survey, a handful of people came up to her expressing their concern over their own drinking. Scott admits that she did not know what to do.

According to Scott, Dean of Students David Witzer or Vice President of the College Thomas A. Smith would be the ones to initiate an alcoholic awareness program. Ideally though, she said the school should hire a specialist. Scott feels that she has taken the first step toward establishing a program by submitting the results of her survey to the Administration, and thus bringing to their attention the urgency of the alcohol problem.

In her report, Scott made suggestions for steps the school could take to control alcohol use.

Among Scott's suggestions was that there be counseling and seminars be held at all campus functions which alcohol is available. She also recommended that posters and pamphlets be distributed and seminars and discussions be held in order to raise student awareness of alcoholism. Scott feels that it would be beneficial to instruct R.A.'s during their training week on the counseling of students facing such problems.

None of the patterns found in the survey surprised Scott — they only confirmed her concerns about campus drinking. The survey showed that 25% of the respondents admitted that their drinking interfered with their studies and exams. Scott said it is not rare for students to min class because of a hangover.

Another disturbing facet pointed out by the survey was the high percentage of students who frequent the SGA for help. "In order to facilitate student rapport, I think that Witzer and selected students found these results concerning the SGA, according to Scott, proved that Trinity does now show much concern for its experience and its connections with the student body.

The Lockwoods came to Hartford in 1968 from Schenectady, New York, where Mr. Lockwood was Provost and Dean of the Faculty at Union College. They lived in West Virginia from 1951-1964, when Dr. Lockwood was Dean of the Faculty at Concord College; in Cambridge, Massachusetts from 1955-61; and in New Delhi, India from 1935-1952.

Mrs. Lockwood, known as Betty, was an active sportswoman. She shared her husband's interest in tennis, and accompanied him several times to Nepal, and was an accomplished tennis player. A bonny major in College, Mrs. Lockwood was active in the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club, and had recently enrolled in courses at the University of Pennsylvania. She had also taken classes at Trinity. She was member of the Girard Club at Trinity and was an avid birdwatcher.

Mrs. Lockwood was the daughter of the late Counts and White, Countess Lockwood. She was also the daughter of a member of General Eisenhower's staff during the second world war, was the founder of Yank Magazine. He was head of the Mediterranean edition of Stars and Stripes during World War II. He was a vice president of the American Society of the developing editor of Battin, Barion, Dostier & Orsino, and was later a director of the American Audubon Society.

Besides her husband and children, Mrs. Lockwood was survived by a sister, Mrs. Marion Durstine & Osborne, and a brother who lives in Plainfield, Connecticut.

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S.G.A. Agenda for Monday

I. Greetings
II. Attendance
III. Old Business
A. Jackson - Reardon Amendment
IV. Procedures Committee Amendment
V. Committee Reports
V. New Business
VI. Adjournment

Intern Works with Probation Dept.

By Sharon Simon

Betsy Gildersleeve, a senior, is currently taking advantage of an internship program offered by the Connecticut State Department of AdultProbation.

Gildersleeve edits, circulates, and helps write a publication called DAP RAP (Department of Adult Probation Rap), which serves to inform interested persons about current happenings in the Department. DAP RAP, a six-page monthly publication, is circulated among all the members of the Adult Probation Department, among all of Connecticut’s judges, and to interested persons. One of DAP RAP’s main purposes is to keep members of the Department informed of new workshops or programs taking place in other parts of Connecticut, and of the success of these programs and workshops.

Gildersleeve wanted an internship involved in publishing, which she might like to pursue as a career. She considers her internship to be “satisfactory” because most of the other internships offered in publishing are desk jobs, and she would not have been able to do actual publishing or to help publish.

When asked what the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, a variety of answers were given. Associate Professor of History, James West believes that the Soviet move was defensive in nature. Afghanistan, he said, was Russia’s backdoor and another Islamic revolution could be realized that she is a student. Her co-workers “couldn’t be nicer” toward her.

Mike Baedeker, Gildersleeve’s internship supervisor, used to publish DAP RAP, but he didn’t have enough money to devote to its publication. The Department does not have enough money to pay a professional to publish DAP RAP, so it decided to offer an internship. Gildersleeve is the first student filling the internship and is serving as a “guinea pig” for the Department, as they have no experience on their经历过 experiences with her. Gildersleeve will be in charge of the rest of this semester.

Gildersleeve has a 16-20 hour work week and spends all day Tuesday and Thursday at the Department. She also brings some of the work back to Trinity to work on.

Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan

Subject of Faculty Forum

by C. Mark Boethower

A discussion on the situation in Afghanistan, sponsored by the Committee for Change at Trinity (CCAT), was held last week in Wes Lounge. The discussion featured Professors Battis and Steele, and Associate Professor Kassow and West.

The forum began with each of the four faculty members giving a five-minute presentation, followed by a question and answer discussion period. The faculty members expressed agreement on most of the major points.

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Gildersleeve believes that more people should take advantage of the internship program. “Connecticut has an extensive student internship program, yet has trouble drawing from Trinity”, Gildersleeve stated. She feels the program is a great experience and she “loves” her internship.

Associate Professor of History, stated that the invasion was partly a result of Soviet internal problems. The Soviets tried to shift attention from domestic problems in their economy to foreign affairs. Kassow stated that no member of the Soviet Politburo wanted to take responsibility for Afghanistan. Professor of History H. McKim Steele stated that Afghanistan was never pacified and the Communist position there had always been problematic.

When asked about the U.S. reactions to the invasion, Professor of Economics, Robert Battis, said that the motives behind the Carter Administration’s actions were purely political and were being used as a campaign issue. He said that “We jumped the gun too fast” and that the moves made no economic sense. He believes that the economic sanctions, such as the grain embargo, would hurt the U.S. economy as much, if not more, than the Soviet economy. West and Steele believe that the SALT II Treaty should be ratified and economic exchanges might be continued. However, they added that if the next line of defense was Pakistan. However, he added that it was not an immediate concern as the Soviets would be too late to extend themselves in the face of civil war in Afghanistan. West and Steele stated that the Soviet invasion stopped a possible Islamic revolution which would have been directed against the West. Instead, they believes the Soviets invited world opinion against the invasion, and solidified Arab unity against the Soviet threat, which may play a role for U.S. Middle East policy.

When asked what the U.S. economic sanctions would mean to future Soviet-American relations. Kassow stated that the Soviets, with the passing of Leonid Brezhnev, (the General-Secretary of the Communist Party), the Soviets will take a more Neo-Stalinist attitude. He believes that the attack on Afghanistan will mean that all the mutually beneficial cultural and economic exchanges might be lost. He said, “Believe it or not, when Brezhnev is gone, America will miss him.”

Professor West stated that he did not know what would be the future of American-Soviet relations. He believes that the U.S. has never established a clear, collective ideology which has been accepted by the Soviet Union. Historically, the trend in American history has been to go from one extreme, to the other, anti-communism. He did not know, however, what could replace communism.

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IFC Discusses Freshman Rushing

By Peggy Keaton

Compiling a budget for the next fiscal year was the opening business discussed at the Interfraternity Council meeting on February 11 in Alumni Lounge. Although definitive plans for the Council’s budget were not finalised, President Moore suggested that the IFC be kept in mind that the Student Government Budget Committee “is big on matching funds.”

Newly-elected President Marilyn Moore directed the remainder of the meeting toward an effort to further define the function and procedures of the Interfraternity Council. Andy Davis, a representative for Alpha Delta Phi (AD), suggested that the IFC could be used as a means by which to settle disputes between the fraternities, while at the same time acknowledging that major changes will have to come from within the houses themselves. Tom Chase, a delegate from Phi Upsilon (Psi U), advised the Council that Psi U is considering changing their policy regarding the rushing of freshmen. Stating that many freshmen, “often get caught up in the frenzy,” Chase asked that all houses consider relieving first-year students of the pressures that result from rushing. This would, at the same time, allow freshmen the opportunity to see if they can, in fact, get to know the members of their own class.

Reactions to this suggestion were varied. Brock Vintenheimer, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma, stated that “We don’t rush freshmen. We have a formal orientation for freshmen.” Chase, a representative for Phi Upsilon, the fraternity that Psi U is trying to adopt, expressed interest in learning more about the Sigma Sigma Sigma program. Though Chase is not in favor of a more relaxed policy for freshmen, he offered no opposition to the suggestion provided by Davis.

In a letter to Advisor Wayne Amsden, Vice-President Thomas A. Smith asked for details concerning the fraternities’ policies on drinking. President Moore suggested that Smith’s concerns may be addressed potentially legal one with regard to first-semester freshmen who are not yet twenty years of age.

SGA Elections

Several students were elected to the Student Government Association’s 1967-68 Executive Council. The Council was summarised by several students as “big on matching funds” and “big on综合治理.”

Several members made an effort to advise the Council on how to approach the issue of fraternities, while at the same time acknowledging that major changes will have to come from within the houses themselves. Tom Chase, a delegate from Phi Upsilon (Psi U), advised the Council that Psi U is considering changing their policy regarding the rushing of freshmen. Stating that many freshmen, “often get caught up in the frenzy,” Chase asked that all houses consider relieving first-year students of the pressures that result from rushing. This would, at the same time, allow freshmen the opportunity to see if they can, in fact, get to know the members of their own class.

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S GA elections were varied. Brock Veidenheimer, President of the Interfraternity Council, called for the members to stay at the meeting saying, “Come on you guys. It’s not going to take that much longer.”

Other business discussed included a motion to allow the IFC to discuss the question of rush with the respective houses. The motion was defeated 21-2 with abstentions. The SGA did vote, however, to form a committee to make a statement on the draft issue. Following the draft debate, the committee will meet to decide whether or not to support the proposal.

Alcohol Survey

Students, because she feels there are common occurrences of which others are aware, Scott said she sincerely hopes the survey will prove the students are aware of their alcohol consumption.

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CARTER HEADQUARTERS OPENS IN HARTFORD

by Tom Halleen

Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso, proclaiming of President Jimmy Carter that "he cares," officially inaugurated the Carter Re-Elections Headquarters in Connecticut at an opening ceremony on Friday, February 8. The festivities were marred by a modest yet vocal demonstration against the President's policy of re-institution of draft registration.

More than 100 supporters of the President turned out to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony held at the headquarters in the Hartford Hilton. The gathering was both political and social, as many of those in attendance had come directly from the Capitol after their first full week of legislating this year.

Grasso voiced her strong support for Carter in her impromptu remarks, saying: "We have, I believe, a governing President." and long and hard to improve the lot of the people of Connecticut. Grasso cited Carter's sympathetic response in providing aid to victims of the October termites and to the poor who cannot afford home heating oil.

The short news conference included speeches by Lieutenant Governor O'Neill, State Senate President pro tem Fairchild and Congressional district coordinators. It ended with a song specially written for the occasion.

The protests, shouting "Hell no, we won't go," went placards in hand, peacefully demonstrated their disagreement of the President and did not come in contact with the governor or campaign officials. The demonstrators were drawn in Carter headquarters in disapproval of those students from UConn at Storrs.

Symbolically, the headquarters is in direct view of the Capitol and lies directly across Bushnell Park. It is so close that most of the legislators paraded on masons down the hill and through the park. Under the Nativity and Soldiers Memorial Arch, to the headquarters. Due to the demonstrators, the Governor quickly said he would not take a car. The Governor was one of Carter's earliest and staunchest supporters in his bid for re-election.

The topic of the first forum will be "Energy: An Overview," and the speaker is Dr. Frank Egan, a senior fellow at the University of Connecticut. The second forum will be on Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m on "Energy: Social and Economic Implications," and the speaker is Dr. Arthur C. Buehler, of the University of Connecticut.

Tickets for the speech are available on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the B.P.U. office and the information desk in the University's Gengras Student Union, at $2 for University Hartford students and personnel and $3 for the general public.

Energy Forums to be Held

As part of a nation-wide program funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Department of Energy, "Energy and the Way We Live," Greater Hartford Community College has scheduled three forums on the humanistic aspects of the energy problem. The first of these forums will be held on Tuesday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the College. The second forum will be held on Friday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ. The third forum will be held on Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Connecticut.

The energy forums are sponsored by the Department of Energy, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the United Church of Christ, and the University of Connecticut. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Activities will be held on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the B.P.U. office. The information desk may also be purchased the night of the speech at Weiss for a standard price of $3.

Hartford in Brief

Flu Wave on the Decline

According to state Department of Health officials, the flu wave that has hit the state and resulted in illness of millions of people in the last month or so, is beginning to decrease in the coming weeks.

According to those officials, the illness that are caused of the common cold, Type B influenza, and another virus that causes "gastrointestinal upsets."

Party Lever Vote Taken

The Republicans on the Hartford City Council managed to persuade two democrats to vote with them and were able to swing the Council vote for a proposal to abolish the party lever on voting machines.

These party levers have long been valued by the Democrats as a basis of their registration advantage in the state. The move to eliminate the lever, however, rests with the State General Assembly. For this reason, the approval of the measure is largely symbolic.

George Bush Speaks in Area

George Bush, candidate for the Republican nomination to run for President of the United States, appeared at two Lincoln's Day dinners in the Hartford area last week.

As both dinners, held as fund raisers in Newington and East Windsor, his speeches were warmly received. In the United States.

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NU Moves to Halt Energy-Stealing

Northeast Utilities, in an effort to curb the "stealing" of energy by some of its customers, is proposing to measure the energy "lost" to heating vents and hot air ducts. The proposal would give incentives to Northeast employees who spot evidence of meter tampering, according to a company spokesman. The spokes- man said that customers are losing thousands of dollars because of the ever-increasing cost of energy to consumers.

Northeast Utilities estimates that it loses about $3 million annually to these energy thieves.

Andrew Young to Speak at Weiss House Thursday This Week

Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on American Foreign policy at Weiss House, Hartford, on Thursday, Feb. 21. The appearance of the former congressmen and civil rights leader in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. will be sponsored by the University of Hartford's Black Student Union (B.P.U.)

Young is currently active in current efforts to resolve the hostage crisis in the U.S.-Soviets.

An ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, Young was born in New Orleans in 1932.

A graduate of Howard University and Hartford Theological Seminary, he became an associate of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., during the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott of 1955-56.

After working for the National Council of Churches, he joined Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (S.C.L.C.) in the early 1960s and became executive director of the group.

His work with S.C.L.C. included organization of voter registration and community development programs. He participated in numerous civil rights activities throughout the South. Young was with Dr. King when King was fatally shot in Memphis in 1968.

He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1972. Representing an Atlanta area district that was 40 per cent black, Young was Georgia's first black congressman since Reconstruction. Relected in 1974 and '76, Young served on the House Banking and Rules committees.

In 1976, Young played a key role in the presidential campaign of Jimmy Carter, helping the former Georgia governor gain support among blacks and white liberals. In December, 1976, he was appointed ambassador to the U.N. by President-elect Carter.

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So, on March 28, households all over the nation will find copies of the 1980 census in their mailboxes. So, on March 28, households all over the nation will find copies of the 1980 census in their mailboxes.

The household census is much more than an address. It is the beginning of a journey to find the points of the office came through very clearly: it is 1860, limit for a new census. The ideas of a census is, in fact, as old as this country. This one will mark the twentieth such decennial census of population and housing, the first being held in 1790. George Washington was president then, and Thomas Jefferson, then the Secretary of State was in charge of the tabulation. The count took 18 months and counted 3.9 million people, a far cry from the estimated 222 million people living in the United States today.

The household census will account for most Americans, but not everyone. For that reason, the Census Bureau devised other plans to assure accuracy. One of these plans concerns students at colleges and universities. Students living on or near campus will be enumerated there. Students attending college and living at home will be counted with the family household. Before April 1, the Census Bureau will obtain list of rooms and/or persons living in campus housing and will distribute census materials to college admissions, which are, in turn, distributed to students early in April. Students will complete individual census forms that will be picked up at a later date. Sorority, fraternity, and campus houses will be counted.

There are alternate plans, too, for institutions (Hospitals, prisons, etc.). More than a million have been designated "T" or "Transient" day), but stations, jails, military, etc. (See note A 8 has been designated "M" or "Missions" night); seven people by a census count in metropolitan areas beginning about May 6; as well as for other groups. All this is done in the hope of making that the most complete census possible. Why is all this necessary? Well, three major reasons should quickly come to mind. The first reason, the Constitutional purpose for which it was established in 1790, is the basis for apportionment among the states of seats in the House of Representatives. When the results of the first census were known, 105 seats were doled out. By 1912, that number had risen to a level of 435. The census numbers are used by the Representatives to divide the people of the 50 states into 435 voting districts.

Demographically the census will show how it is living in the country. It will supply data showing how many people are in poverty or wealth over the years. In 1920, the Census Bureau was able to make a proper division of the nation's wealth and resources. The Census Bureau also divides the nation's wealth and resources. The Census Bureau also divides the nation's health and resources. It will probably find, for the first time in the United States, that women are the major source of income. Women constitute nearly half of the labor force in this country and how work is changing and affecting society. It will probably find, for the first time in the United States, that women are the major source of income. Women constitute nearly half of the labor force in this country and how work is changing and affecting society. It will probably find, for the first time in the United States, that women are the major source of income. Women constitute nearly half of the labor force in this country and how work is changing and affecting society.
The SGA: It's Time to Make Some Changes

In an article published in the September 12, 1978 issue of the Tripod, an explanation was given for the necessity of having a new constitution. The article stated that the new constitution does provide for wider representation of students. However, it is also obvious that the attempt to make the SGA more efficient is a total failure. The 45-member SGA is simply too large to handle. Most meetings collapse under the weight of the number and diversity of opinions expressed. The size of the SGA promises the all too easy practice of assigning the discussion of important problems to committees. This term, it took over a month for the SGA to decide who would serve as its president. Furthermore, the candidate who attempted to mount a semblance of a campaign and program was defeated.

There are SGA members who take their jobs seriously. However, their efforts are stifled by the drags who would rather adjourn meetings than discuss important business. The combination of the SGA machinery and the small group of do-nothing representatives provides for painfully slow action on decisions, and in some cases, no action at all.

It is time for a change. Discussion of draft registration is a good sign that some members want the SGA to assert a position of leadership. However, we believe that in order for the SGA to continually function in a leadership position, having real power and influence, certain reforms must be made.

Our ideas are proposed in the hopes of strengthening the SGA. Our rationale is based on making service on the SGA an honor and a privilege. We believe that our elected representatives should do more than go to meetings once a week. If more responsibility is given to SGA members, more can be expected from their performance.

It is with these thoughts in mind that we propose changes in the size of the SGA, the election of the president and representatives, SGA membership, SGA jurisdiction, and finally, some ideas on how the SGA can effectively use the press.

The number of representatives must be reduced. A 15-member SGA could accomplish a great deal. An SGA of this size would add a tremendous amount of responsibility to the position of representative, as representatives would serve a wider constituency, and possible night of the week. By scheduling meetings on

Meetings are held on Monday nights, the worst possible night of the week. By scheduling meetings on

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Letters

Unqualified Review

To the Editors:

We would like to lodge a complaint against Barbara Selmo’s unqualified review of Daphne Fullerton’s senior art exhibition.

Not only does she show insufficient knowledge of her subject, but she does not consider the integrity of each object as an example of technique. For example, she does not consider Daphne’s use of plaster as an innovative technique which combines her painting and drawing abilities.

Selmo’s criticisms of Fullerton’s paintings missed the intent. The paintings are experiments in color and color interaction, not a traditional pictorial illusion. Furthermore, Selmo tries to compare Daphne’s drawings to her sketches, which are based on the photo transfer process. These two mediums cannot be compared; they represent two distinct approaches to her work.

Finally, Selmo comments that the show lacked organization and that they represent two distinct approaches to her work. It is without this understanding that Ms. Selmo interprets an oil painting or a phototransfer (a type of print) in the same light as a drawing. After all, the artist must be aware of the techniques employed and how they can affect the final product. It is without this understanding that Ms. Selmo interprets an oil painting or a phototransfer (a type of print) in the same light as a drawing. After all, the artist must be aware of the techniques employed and how they can affect the final product.

To the Editor:

This past week there appeared in the Tripod a review of studio art major Daphne Fullerton’s senior art exhibition by Barbara J. Selmo in which the critic referred to as “rough sketches” presumably because the directional quality of the pencil marks has been emphasized. This sort of formal approach by no means makes the works rough sketches. Selmo is more blunt in her analysis: “Still, the problem is that Mrs. Lowenstein is not the medium experimenting with the medium, and the problem is that Mrs. Lowenstein is not the medium experimenting with the medium.”

When one looks at a work of art, one is first confronted with the work’s formal qualities. Although different techniques can create similar images, the means which an artist chooses must be recognized and each work must be approached with an understanding of the techniques employed and how they can affect the final product. It is without this understanding that Ms. Selmo interprets an oil painting or a phototransfer (a type of print) in the same light as a drawing. After all, the artist must be aware of the techniques employed and how they can affect the final product.

To the Editor:

Selmo’s comments are superficial to the point of vagueness and are not the medium experimenting with the medium. In addition, the critic confuses “lack of organization and content” with “lack of organization and content.”

Doubtfully, Selmo wants us to believe that Mr. Lowenstein discusses the anti-draft movement in general, one important aspect of the anti-draft movement is the support of anti-draft candidates. Senator Kennedy has been the presidential candidate most vocal on opposition to the reinstatement of draft registration. Active support of Senator Kennedy’s candidacy is a most effective way for one to express opposition to reinstatement of draft registration.

Bruce Johnson, Chairman, Triton Students for Senator Kennedy

Anymore But Reagan

To the Editor:

I would like to thank David Garrighe for his letter in the February 19 issue of the Trinity Tripod & Review (Ronald Reagan). I did not realize that there were so many people who have no national health insurance in any form, or that he favors a constitutional amendment banning abortions, and that he did not believe in giving Clinton federal aid for health care. I hope that you will never vote for him.

Sincerely,

Jeremy Morrow
Talent in Art is the Feature Exhibit

The Scholastic Art Awards, the Regional Exhibition presented by the Hartford Scholastic Art Show, and sponsored by the Hartford Courant, is currently being exhibited in the Trinity Center, Feb. 9-24. The 600 pieces sponsored by the Hartford Civic Music Association of Greater Hartford. Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee in "Inside/Out": Sun., Feb. 24, 3 PM, Bushnell Memorial Hall. For reservations call: 246-6807

Sara Rudner and Company warm-up to dance.

Rudner Moves in to Trinity

The Sara Rudner Performance Ensemble will be in residence at Trinity College Monday, February 25 through Wednesday, February 27. A lecture-demonstration will be held Monday, February 25 at 4:00 p.m. for the rest of the works, many of them, were of such good quality, that they rather eclipsed the rest of the works, many of which had just placed. But the exhibit was truly an interesting experience, involving many materials and different approaches.

Rudner continues to perform as a guest dancer with the Tharp Company and has set dances for the Tharp Company, all women, has toured the U.S., Canada and Europe under the auspices of noted arts institutions. At the February 27 performance, the company will perform "Dancing Petticoat." "As is the Solar," and "M' danc' Dances." This last piece was premiered to wide acclaim in 1979, and incorporates the popular music of Bob Dylan, Peter Allen, Curtis Mayfield, and The Persuasions.

Recently, the company has performed to rave reviews. Jennifer Dunring, writing for the New York Times, in December, 1979, has described Sara Rudner as "one of the great performers in modern dance today. Her choreography bears the imprint of a long association with Twyla Tharp, and she moves with a resonance all her own." Rudner continues to perform as a guest dancer with the Tharp Company and has set dances for the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company and the UCLA Graduate Dance Center. For reservations and price information, call the Arts Center at 527-8082.
More Sports

BANTAM SPORTS ARENA

Men’s Swimming

It seemed anti-climactic, following Denise Jones' dramatic victories against the Holy Cross women, but when Trinity's Men’s Varsity Swim team defeated Holy Cross 57-32 last Monday, Mike Hinton, Rich Katzman, Scott Bowden, Bill McAvoy, John Holmes, and John Swain, to name a few, won twice this past week, and unfortunately he lost. On Saturday snow prevented the V J Bantams and Coach Robie Shults from travelling to Taft. The team ended up at 7-4.

World Women’s Swimming

The Men's JV Squash team, featuring such talented stalwarts as Tofer Brown, Ed Crawford, Bill McAvoy, John Holmes, and John Swain, to name a few, won twice this past week, and unfortunately he lost. On Saturday snow prevented the V J Bantams and Coach Robie Shults from travelling to Taft. The team ended up at 7-4.

P.E. Registration

REGISTRATION

4th Quarter

Physical Education
March 3 - March 7

9 AM - 12 noon

Lobby of the Parry
Athletic Center

Fond Farewell

Trinity’s Women’s JV Squash team split a pair of matches this past week. On Wednesday they romped over Brown 5-0. Kim Dymsza, Ann Pflueger, Gay Gordon, Hillary Spizzirri, and Andrea Mooney were all winners. Later in the week the JV women took on Choate. It was a bizarre situation. Gay Gordon and Hillary Spizzirri were playing their second bouts of the day, having gone up to the Varsity to play Principia earlier. Gordon had to default when she was hit in the face with her opponent’s racket and could not get on. Kim Dymsza was the only winner for Trinity. On Thursday the JV’s take on Smith.

Correction

THIS INFORMATION WAS LEFT OUT OF LAST WEEK’S JV BASKETBALL ARTICLE: Bob Smith was the JV Basketball Team’s high-scorer in their win over WPI. Leading scorers for the Suffolk game were freshmen John Niakaros and Bruce Zawodniak, who tallied 19 and 18 points respectively.

Winning Week For Trinity Fencers

It was a good week for the Trinity Fencers. After losing a close match to Brown they came back to beat Western Connecticut, and also the University of Maine at Orno.

The first match of the week was on Tuesday against the WestConn men’s and women’s foil teams. The outstanding performance of the evening came from the women’s team, as they won 13-3. Seniors Marianne Miller and Rowena Summers each won four bouts, followed by junior Jantar Wilkows each with three. The fourth person on the women’s team is freshman Anita Yarranton. In this her first year she has begun to show signs of becoming a very strong fencer. This will be important as she will be the only experienced woman returning next year. Yarranton brought the score to 13 with her two victories.

The Trinity men’s foil team was made up of three freshmen and one senior, sabre fencer Don DeFabio. The sabre and epee squads were also, which made the competition a scrimmage. The three freshmen fencers were a talented group: Kevin Zitnay, Paul Hanson, and Ed Sharp. DeFabio won three, Zitnay one, and substitute Tim Martin one to make the score 9-7 Trinity.

On Saturday the team faced the University of Maine at Orno. The sabre and epee squads were stronger, each bringing in scores of 7-2. Sabre fencer Don DeFabio won three bouts, giving him a trifecta winning streak. Steve Butler won two of his three, as did Mike Chatham, winning one bout 5-0. The epee squad was led by Peter Paulsen, who returned after missing the last two matches due to illness. Paulsen proved that he hadn’t lost his touch by winning all three of his bouts.

Sharp won his bout, and with one more from Dan Schlenoff the epee got seven.

The foil team added five more: two from Kevin Children, and two from Bill Engel. One of Engel’s came when he defeated Maine’s previously unbeaten foil fencer. The fifth bout came from Kevin Zitnay, who defeated his best friend from high school to give Trinity a 15-8 victory.

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Men's Varsity Basketball 13-7
Rapp (51 pts.) Shines In 1-2
Week For Young Bantams

by Anthony Fischetti

It was a grueling week both physically and mentally, three games in four days in three different places, two away contests against the toughest teams the '79-'80 schedule has to offer, and two heartbreaking losses suffered in the process. The Varsity Basketball team went 1-2 for the week, although it played well enough to win each time, putting its record at 13-7 for the season.

The Bantams took on Wesleyan Tuesday evening, enroute to a 76-69 score, then took their act to Brandeis and lost by four there also, 81-77. It was not until the Bants returned home that they notched a "W", defeating a weak Johnson State team 96-69.

Tuesday night's encounter in Middletown was one of the most frustrating games of the year for Trin, as they hung close throughout but never seemed able to break through and assume superiority. The Cardinals played their patient game and exasperated to force silly mistakes on the part of their younger opponents. The visitors' outside attack was non-existent, as Trinity resorted to forcing the ball inside to Curt Rapp, who scored 24 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. The sophomore center kept the game close, as he clicked using his variety of baseline moves. At the half Trinity entered the lockerroom on the short side of a 30-26 score.

The Bantams fell behind as many as ten points midway through the final half, but managed to claw their way back behind Jim Calishan (14 points) and Pat Scalzii (10). A Rapp swish from the left corner made it a two-point game with 0:30 to play, and the game remained close as Trinity was forced to foul in the waning minutes to gain possession.

Wesleyan was flawless from the foul-line, however, and sealed its win. The loss was Trinity's third absorbed at the hands of the Cards this winter, and the seventh straight over the last three years.

Another setback was forthcoming Thursday night against Brandeis, as the Judges handed the Bantams their seventh loss this season. The Brandeis ballclub is extremely talented, and Trinity played well in staying competitive throughout the first half. Behind Rapp (11 points), the visitors broke for the intermission down by four points.

The closing half was another frustrating twenty minutes for the guests, as they hustled and scratched for every advantage against their multi-talented foes. Slowing the game down in order to find the best possible shot, Trinity stayed within striking distance until the game took on the same character as the Wesleyan affair, and the Bants were forced to send their opponents to the charity stripe. Trinity finally came out on top Friday night in Ferris, as the Bants raced past a slower, less talented Johnson State team, 86-69. Rapp and Ron Carroll shared 32 points evenly in the winning effort, as the tired hosts managed to get back on the winning track.

It appeared as if the Bants would simply destroy the visitors at the outset. Trin jumped out to an 8-1 lead at the start, and were never really threatened the rest of the way as the hosts increased their advantage to 43-31 at the half. The Bants were up by as many as twenty in the final half, as the visitors weren't allowed back into the game. Dave Wynter thrilled the crowd with a breakaway slam-dunk that resulted in a three-point play, as the Bantams preserved their win.

Trinity next takes to the floor Thursday evening at 8 PM in Unit A of the Ferris Athletic Center. The Coast Guard Academy will furnish the opposition.

JV Hoop Still Unbeaten
Baby Bants Win

Thirteen In A Row
With One To Go

by Anthony Fischetti

One more game left. The Men's JV Basketball team reduced to one the number of games it needs to emerge undefeated this season. This past week the team helped its cause by going 2-0. The quint downed Wesleyan 86-69 at Middletown on Tuesday evening, and then returned home to defeat Trinity-Pawling 85-76 on Friday night, completing the perfect week and raising its record to 13-0.

The Wesleyan Cardinals were no match for Trinity, as the taller Bants shot over their smaller and less talented opponents. Trinity jumped to an early ten point lead, and behind the inside game of John Nickarcs (22 points), Trinity managed to build its margin to 46-28 at the intermission.

The Bants were successful in maintaining their lead in the final 20 minutes, assuming a 22 point advantage before Coach Dennis Wolff cleared the bench. The Cardinals coughed the game up a bit but Trinity proved itself equal to the task by pressuring the win. The JV Bants did not play well against Trinity-Pawling, but still came out on the long end of a nine-point difference. The visitors forced the Bants into silly errors and poor shot selection in grabbing an early five point lead, 21-16, after ten minutes. Trinity was sufficiently revived, however, to take a 43-42 lead at the buzzer.

The game was tight until the final moments, when the hosts asserted their edge and broke away by ten points to keep hopes for a perfect season alive. Roger Conti led the winners with 16.

Coast Guard is the final hurdle in Trinity's path, as the team will clash at 6 PM, Thursday, in Ferris. A Bantam victory would give the team a 14-0 final record.
Varsity Hockey Drops Pair To UConn, Assumption

Playoff Hopes Grim Following Div. III Assumption Loss

by William Ballard

In the most disappointing week witnessed by this reporter in four years, the Trinity Hockey team fell to UConn 4-1, and was then upset by Assumption "4-1, the second defeat virtually squashing any Blue and Gold playoff hopes. Trinity took an 8-7 record (7-3 in Division III) into its Wednesday night game with the University of Connecticut. Although not one of the stronger Division II teams, UConn has always played Trinity tough, including last year when the Huskies scored four times in the final period to edge the Bantams 5-3.

This year's game was of no significance in the Division III playoff picture, but Trinity wanted to gain a head of steam for the four Division contests remaining. Trouble started even before the first face-off, when the Westfield rinkbasher broke down, and it appeared the game might have to be postponed. By the time the things were straightened out, neither team had a chance to be there. The first period was marked by lethargic play on both sides. The visitors looked very ripe to be taken, but time and again were spared by their hosts. The Wednesday night jinx that has plagued Trinity against Amherst and Bentley seemed to be at work again, because the Bantams lacked any sort of fire in their skating and checking. Time and again UConn walked the puck out of the defensive zone while white forwards turned their backs on the play and retreated to neutral ice.

Connecticut took an early lead when a deflected shot from the point was tipped home by Steve Gillette, but their weak forchecking dictated that the Huskies were equally unprepared for the game. The second period started out better for Trinity when William Bullard fed Joe Upton on a give-and-go play, which tied the score at one. But the sluggish play resumed, and the home team was fortunate to conclude the period down 2-1.

Saturday's game, played at Assumption College, had to be seen to be believed. It was a case of "just another one of those days" which had become far too familiar against Amherst and Bentley. Assumption was skylight for the fanatical play of inordinately loosing to Trinity and came in with nothing to lose. Although the Bantams skated better than they had against UConn, they again found themselves in a hole after their hosts scored two early power-play goals. Peter Duncan cut the deficit to one when he scored after a long rush, Dave Roman and Steve MacDonald assisting. By the end of the first period it appeared that the men from Hartford had shaken off their bus legs and were ready in time for Assumption. The jubilation had so often been in the past. Early in the second period an Assumption player was given an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, which resulted in three successive two-minute power-plays for Trinity. Although Bullard did eventually score, late in the third power-play, assisted by Dana Barndt and Dan Sabatski, the Bants' failure to score two or three goals while a man up proved to be fatal.

In a sequence as disheartening as Bentley's three goals in nine minutes, Assumption eroded for four goals and led 6-2 after two periods. Penalties killed Trinity, because the first four Assumption goals came on power-plays; and the fifth took place during a four-on-four situation. Whatever hope the Bantams had for a third period comeback was dashed when the home team scored again to open up an incredible 7-2 lead. Although Trinity looked as if they might pull it out of the hat by Mike McCarthy and Dan Barndt, and Tim Chase scored an unassisted goal late in the period, the 7-4 defeat represented the lowest point in modern Trinity hockey.

The problems foreseen as possible before the season began - lack of experience, graduation of goal scorers, lack of ice time, have all been realized up by Trinity. For as the Bants' failure to score two or three goals while a man up proved to be fatal, so the Huskies, with their 56-83 win, scored the final 7-4.}

Women's Varsity Basketball Still Sliding; Falls To 1-10

by Nick Noble

Dashed this past week, as the Trinity Women's Varsity Basketball Team dropped a pair of games, leavins their record at 1-10. Westfield State, a team that boasted a fine Bantam squad last winter with awesome 'percentage shooting, came to Hartford to start the week. Trinity played well in the opening minutes, displaying genuine teamwork, and at the ten minute mark it was only 18-20 Westfield.

Then Westfield began to pull away, and there was no return when Higgins found out with five minutes left in the game. Westfield was the winner over Trinity 56-83.

The state school featured some incredible players. Tracyn Daniels (#1) dominated the boards and the first half, ending up with 18 points. The speed of diminutive Tony Davis was incredible, and Tracy Planard was the high-scorer with 20. For Trinity it was a balanced attack. Schlein tallied 20, Higgins 16, Mahoney 9, Newton 8, and Terry Johnson 7.

The Bantams travelled to Wesleyan, and in the second half found their game. They outrebounded the Cardinals, and outscored them 23-21, but it didn't help. In the first half they had managed only 11 points to the Red and Black's 22. The 23-22 was it for the Trinity team. Kathy Schlein suffered her first off-day of the year, with only two points, while Higgins paced the Bants with 11.}

Cindy Higgins is having a good season, and despite the dreadful outcome of this Women's Hoop winter, she will go down as the greatest scorer in Trinity Women's Basketball history.
Squash Wastes Williams For Small College Crow

by Tom Reynolds

As I was walking up to the squash courts last Wednesday to see if the Varisty match against Williams was finished, I ran into Coach George Sutherland. I didn't even have to ask him the outcome of the contest, because he was smiling from ear to ear. It was obvious that Trinity had just upset the Ephmen from Williamstown. By defeating Williams 7-2, the Bantams became the number one small college squash team in the country for 1980. The Trinity players were a very happy bunch, well deserving of praise for the great caliber of squash they have demonstrated this year.

In the Williams match Captain Page Lansdale competed at his usual number one position, and he played an excellent match. However, difficulties arose, Lansdale's opponent, Chip Lindquist, is recognized as one of the top squash players for intercollegiate ranks. The two great competitions played their hearts out, and when it was over Lindquist had netted the victory by winning the tie-breaker 15-10. Peter DeRose, holding down the number two spot, displayed an incredible amount of courage and stamina against to route a win for the Bantams. DeRose had been somewhat ill for the past couple of weeks, but he emerged triumpantly by taking the tie-breaker 15-11. Simply enough, DeRose showed that he could go five games and hang on for the victory. That fact, coupled with the deck that the "backbone" of the team exists in the middle part of the ladder. Number three Rob Dudley has just twice in the team's sixteen contests this year. Against Williams Dudley rolled over his opponent in the first two games, spotted the Ephman the next pair, both close ones, and then surged back to take the tie-breaker and notch another individual win for Trinity. Number four man Scott Friedman has gone down in defeat only once this season, and he added another win to his personal record by registering a victory in a match. One-backer Shone Boocher won his match at number five, and twice-backer Chuck Hartranft defeated number six, John Williams for at the number six spot.

The number seven man for the Bantams was Chris Morphy. By crushing his opponent last Wednesday, Morphy maintained his undefeated status. Morphy has played some truly awesome squash in achieving a 1-6 personal record. Moreover, it took Jack Scott just three games to rack up another win at the number eight position. Jack played his best match of the year, and now seems to be out of the slump which had plagued him recently. The other Williams victory occurred when Trinity's number six player, Rom Goldberg, was beaten in both games. Trinity's next match will be against Army on Thursday, Feb. 19th (today). Trinity has lost to the Cadets the last three years in a row. If the Bantams were to win this year, Trinity would achieve a ranking among the top six squash teams, all sizes of colleges and universities. There is even a shot at top five, if 'Trin beats Army and Army beats Navy.

However, no matter what happens, George Sutherland is the coach of a great squash team; a team with a great record that deserves a great deal of acclaim.

Women's Squash Splits Week

by Nick Noble

Flirting with a 500 season, Trinity's Women's Varsity Squash Squad, under the coach of Sue McCarthy, splintered a split match this week to settle at 7-8 with more matches remaining before the nationals.

On Wednesday night at home the Lady Ephmen knocked out the Bantams from Williamstown. The Ephmen 5-2, Laurie Ferguson, Trinity's number one outstanding competitor, lost her hard-fought match, as did Lesa Gordon at number seven. However; it was the large team that was victorious.

Number two Johanna Pitocchelli triumphed in three straight games. She has been playing extremely well lately. The other winners were Barbara Davis, tongue Bogle, Erin Churig, and Janice Mangler.

The Princeton Tigers roared into Hartford on Saturday. Already defeated underdogs, the Bantams were handicapped by the loss of two athletes. Number three player Beth Davison was sick, and number five Jan Mangler had disappeared to Lake Placid to watch the Olympics. JV stars Gay Gordon and Hilary Slater were to move up to Varsity for the day.

Suffice it to say Trinity was blanked severely, but the content going three straight in favor of Princeton was the critical factor. The Episcopal was the skillful Johanna Pitocchelli, who played the number one position. The key砝 who had been beaten in the River Cup. Unfortunately, the results were the same.

On Thursday the Varsity and JV Women's Squash teams take on Smith, at 5 o'clock, at home.

Women's Swimming Goes 1-1 Doing Well At 5-3

Jones Shatters Records, Defeats Rival Taffe In The 50

by Nick Noble

The week belonged to Denise Jones. Never mind the Women's Varsity Swimming team went only 5-0, following their resounding 77-33 triumph over Holy Cross with a heartbreaking 69-70 loss to Mc-Holyoke. Only a posting nod to College records made by Linda Gillett, Anne Ward, and Joett Rathbun. Denise Jones established herself, once and for all, as New England's premier woman breast-stroker this week, and no one can take it away from her. She didn't do it alone; she never has. For the past two seasons the forces of one Calie Taffe from Holy Cross have haunted the Bantams Captain. Last year, in the finals of the New England 50-yard breaststroke event Calie Taffe took the championship, by a touch, a fraction of a second, over Jones in a photo-finish. A week later Jones was in a dual-meet was even better that Trinity was the New England champion, but there was no solace.

Denise Jones has been an All-New England swimmer since her freshman year, three times so far. Until this week she had gone head-to-head against Taffe nine times, in both the 50 and the 100-yard breast-stroke. In both meet and championship competition, she had never won. This is her last year. She is team captain and for the first time has the opportunity to win in the Nationals in a month's time. This would be her last chance.

The meet with Holy Cross began with Taffe piling the Crusaders to a win in the 200 Medley Relay event. A large crowd was on hand, most of them in anticipation of the dramatic Jones-Taffe confrontation. Khambrill Marshall and Channel 3 were there for the same reason.

In the 500 freestyle Anne Ward dazzled the fans as she double-hopped her competition, to smash Tim Peiser's record of 5:30.9, last winter, with a 5:44.04. Peiser herself won the 200 IM against negligible competition.

Linda Gillett and Paula Ryan continued their 100-yard freestyle, and Trinity did well in the 50 back, with Betty O'Keefe leading the way. This set the stage for the 100 fly. Both Jones and Taffe were noticeably nervous as they approached the starting blocks. Jones extended her hand and Taffe took it, they both looked away, starting ahead, intent on the race about to begin.

"Fifty-yard breast-stroke, two lengths of the pool," droned the official. "Mr. Stalin?"

Mr. Stalin raised his pistol, covering his exposed arm with his free hand. "Swimmers take your marks," he said. Then he pulled the trigger.

It was over in less than thirty-two seconds. Jones took the lead at the start, just after the turn it was neck-and-neck, but she pulled ahead for good at the end, and Denise Jones had her first win ever over Callie Taffe, her finest time ever, 31.9, a new Trinity record, and had just passed the touch that left her on the road to an unbeaten season. Two advantages embraced in the water. Denise Jones had just achieved the finest time in New England that year. She had proven she was the best.

The rest was almost anti-climactic. Jones Rathbun did fine work in setting a new required diving record with a score of 145.3. Taffe, forced to twain all over the field to help out her understaffed squad, did not race in the 100 breast. There Jones nudged the outstanding competitor dogging her wake to set a new Trinity record with a 1:11.8. When it was all over Trinity had triumphed 77-33.

Frustration was the story when Chen's Chicks travelled to Mc-Holyoke on Thursday. Tim Peiser and Anne Ward were early Trinity winners, but a dubious judging call called Holyoke's Purdy over Ryan of Trinity for second place in the 200 IM. However, a controversial decision ended up costing Trinity the meet.

Janet Rathbun, as usual, won the required dives, but Ana Meyer, the Bantam diving champ, was beaten in four frames.

However, difficulties arose. Denise Jones did not race in the 100 breast.

Linda Gillett set a new Trinity record, with a 1:08.8 in the 100 breast, but she still only came in second. Ward and Rathbun also won again, but Denise Jones capped her week with a few more records.

In the 50 breast Jones won easily with a 2:34.2, setting a new pool record for Holyoke. Then in the 100 breast she broke the record she had set three nights before with 1:12.5. With Trinity ahead 96-42 it came down to the 200 freestyle relay. Trinity thought they had this in the bag, and Anne Ward, Paula Ryan, Linda Gillett, and Denise Jones set the starting blocks. But there was a hold up when Jones Rathbun was nearly 300 yards. But Holyoke was not to be denied, in their team shatter all their personal bests for a 4:46.11, to take the meet 69-70.

******

Chen's Chicks compete in their last home meet this Saturday against Amherst, at 2:00. They will be in their regular spot, facing the following Tuesday's dual meet, then go to the New England and Howe Cup. Unfortunately, the results were the same.

On Thursday the Varsity and JV Women's Squash teams take on Smith, at 5 o'clock, at home.