Former President Ford Speaks on National Issues

by Patty Hooper

Former President Gerald R. Ford, the Distinguished Fellow of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, addressed a group of political science majors, classes in Economics and recent American history, and the entire college on commencement day last Thursday.

The second consecutive year that the leaders of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, and the American Enterprise Institute for Economics, Political Science, and Public Affairs sponsored the Ford visit to Trinity last Thursday.

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Trinity College will award six honorary degrees Sunday, May 25 during Commencement exercises. The recipients will be businessman and philanthropist Arthur W. Ashe, Sr., amateur tennis player Arthur Ashe, Jr., Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts, Tila Maria Haknac, Assistant to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, for International Affairs; Robert D. Kilpatrick, president and chief executive officer of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Corporation in Bloomfield, Lewis Thomas, M.D., president and chief executive officer of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, and an author; and Mildred Dunham Ury (known on the stage as Mildred Dunhom), the actress and teacher, Dr. Thomas will deliver the Commencement address.

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Colonel Speaks About Vietnam
by Dave Waller

The fall of South Vietnam in 1975 was in part due to the delay in the start of force mobilization in Vietnam. "The United States should have started Vietnamization much earlier" said Colonel Michael Muskat of the U.S. Air Force at a recent presentation on Vietnam at Trinity.

Muskat spoke following a 1965 Department of Defense "Vietnam" event. The event was sponsored by the History department.

The film, which lasted for 45 minutes, gave a detailed account of the history of United States involvement in Vietnam, as well as reasons for U.S. involvement in 1965. Muskat spoke from a prepared text for thirty minutes following the film. After the lecture he answered questions from the audience.

Noting the more conservative attitude of campus counsel, Muskat said, "Ten years ago I wouldn't come on campus in uniform." Muskat was his regular Air Force duty uniform with decorations.

Speaking about the war, Muskat gave a summary of the different phases of U.S. involvement in general, specifically in the air war. Noting the restrictions put upon U.S. air and ground forces during the war, Muskat said, "I can look back with bitterness and anger upon this." Muskat blamed this fault upon "The incompetent administration of the war by civilian officials."

Muskat was a F-105 pilot in Vietnam from 1965 to 1967 during which time he flew some hundred combat sorties over North Vietnam. Handed in sihlouette,diminutive wings were once slid down over North Vietnam. He was rescued safely by helicopter.

Speaking upon other issues Muskat said, "Our defense posture, given the age of some of our weapon systems, is generally good." But he was quick to add, "I am concerned about the national resolve over our defense commitment."

When questioned about the relative ineffectiveness of B-52 strikes upon counter-insurgency, the colored replied, "You can bomb trees or you can bomb targets."

When asked about the Iranian problem, Colonel Muskat expressed deep concern saying, "If they (the Iranians) aren't careful, they are going to end up with a situation like 1946 again." (alluding to the Communist infiltrators).

In his closing remarks about the following of U.S. efforts in Vietnam, Colonel Muskat said that U.S. efforts were good, but they were marred by lack of discipline and lethargy. "It can't be said in the future that this cost and this bright futility," said Muskat.

Colonel Muskat graduated from Amherst in 1955 after which he received his commission in the Air Force. After his Vietnam tour he worked in the Pentagon from 1968 to 1971. He is presently base commander at Carswell Air Force Base in Texas.

He attended Georgetown University for graduate courses and also attended the Army War College.

Seniors Counseled For Future
by Dave Diamond

Although many experts predict that the United States economy is on the verge of recession, Trinity's Career Counseling Office reports that this prospect has not adversely affected graduating seniors. In fact, the picture looks good.

Christopher J. Shinkman, Director of Career Counseling, is not particularly worried about this year's graduating class, though he acknowledged that the data is far from complete. The senior survey, from which he gets most of his information, is not to be released until at least next week and the final results will not be tabulated for another two weeks. Although he says that there generally is a 75 percent response to the survey, he maintains that that is still better than what he has now.

As far as he knows, there are already 124 second interviews with prospective employers for Trinity seniors, which is regarded as a sign of employer interest. More importantly, there are already 30 job offers for seniors -- a good sign.

Shinkman knows ten to twelve students who have been accepted into business schools, the same number of acceptances to law school, and at least five acceptances to medical schools. However, he emphasizes the incompleteness of this data.

In general, according to Shinkman, employment opportunities are high, especially in business and industrial positions. The office has seen more recruiters this year than in the past five years, although he acknowledges that the variety is narrower with recruiters coming mainly from insurance, banking, and major manufacturing firms.

Traditionally, 40 percent of Trinity seniors go on to graduate schools, while another 40 percent have gone on to work after graduation. The remainder of the class is undecided, usually opting to take some time off to travel or rest.

The process that culminates with graduation begins in freshman year, according to Shinkman. When initial student career surveys are distributed. Once contact is made, the Career Counseling Office hopes that students will come to them for help in finding summer employment or discussing internship possibilities. Although much of the responsibility rests with the student, the Office will help with letters of recommendation, resumes, and other paperwork.

Generally, the Office got a good rating, with comments such as, "They do a good job in getting you to work on your resume." "They're a good source for test information." "They're good at advising people;" and "They do a good job in providing students with an opportunity to talk with representatives from both businesses and graduate schools." Further, they add, "The experiences they provide are good confidence-builders for future interviews."

However, according to three students, the Career Counseling Office has its problems. For both business and graduate school-oriented students, the three students felt that the Office had failed to attract enough diversified opportunities to Trinity; the opportunities offered were geographically limited.

Shinkman acknowledges this lack of diversity, saying that Trinity solicits representatives and representatives come voluntarily, but Trinity really has little control. He asserts that Trinity tries to provide a fair representation of opportunities, but concedes that it is not always possible.

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A proposed Constitutional amendment which would have made the President and Vice-Presi- dency of the Student Government Association at large elective of- fices was defeated by the SGA at its meeting on April 28. The amendment, which was backed by Donald Jackson, would have provided for the campus-wide election of these two SGA offices to be held 14-21 days before Trinity term finals. Jackson stated that, "The SGA is presently a crisis situation in which the student body does not have faith in the body's ability, or a direct relationship with it." He claimed that if schoolwide elections were held for the office of president, more interest could be generated in the SGA, and stu- dents would have a better idea of who was representing them. Bob Herbst, opposed to the amendment, expressed his concern that a campus-wide campaign could become a "popularity con- test, knowing the character of Trinity students." Herbst further asserted that the student body already has some say in the composition of the SGA as all representatives are elected, and that if the SGA is "re-elected" by people from whom theysell." Matt Pace commented that Herbst, "has a skeptical and pessimistic view of the SGA."

Craig Vought proposed that a stipulation which would require all SGA officers to have served at least one prior term on the SGA be added to the proposal. Pace commented that separate elections for the SGA President and Vice President would further fracture the SGA, making it "less powerful, if that's possible."

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Jackson, speaking against the proposed amendment, claimed that the SGA "is a weak enough body as it is . . . It is ineffective and inefficient enough." He claimed that separate elections for the SGA Presidency and Vice Presidency would further fracture the SGA. Andrews asserted, "It does not fit our meeting."

Andrew Teitz, speaking against the proposed amendment, claimed that the SGA "is a weak enough body as it is . . . It is ineffective and inefficient enough." He claimed that separate elections for the SGA and attrition would turn into a popularity contest, but "what excuses you think its a popularity contest now?"

Jackson asserted, "The indi- vidual won't be running on an empty platform, . . . there's a campus-appreciation process involved here." He added, "I sense that you feel that we SGA members are somehow enlightened so that there are no members of the general student body who could help us. You shouldn't think that we're only intelligent students." Jackson further commented that no type of election could give people a better idea of what the winner would be component. "It's political game," he stated.

A vote was taken on Vought's amendment recommending that for-campus-wide elections to have served at least one prior term on the SGA. It was defeated with 26 opposed and 11 in favor. A vote was taken on the next amendment, originally proposed amendment, which did not require SGA officers to have serve at least one prior SGA experience. It too was defeated, with 21 in favor and 14 opposed. A motion to table the amendment, insufficient support for a required two-thirds majority failed. Six to Receive Honorary Degree

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questions. Mrs. Herbst is chief of knowledge for "International Review" and "In- ternational Bulletin."

Derwent Wilduck, a member of the Board of Directors of the United Way, will be awarded a Doctor of Laws degree (LL.D.). A Louisiana native and a graduate of the University of Richmond, he connected Greater Hartford 1954 in the health insurance department. He was placed in charge of all CG/Attna field operations and marketing and national accounts activities in 1970.

In 1973-1974, he served as flowing vice president in charge of Connecticut General's group insurance operation, and was co-chairman at the time of the decision of SGA elections.

Active in business and com- munity affairs, Kilpatrick is a member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, the Boston Manufacturing Coordination, the American Council of Life Insurance, and the Health Insurance Association of America. He is a trustee of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, and a director of the executive com-

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department of the body, or a student who is representative to the administration of student affairs." Reardon added, "Maybe the election would become a popularity contest but we could stand some popularity.

Bob Amato asserted that, "As a governing body it is necessary that students themselves have direct input into the choosing of SGA officers." Amato commented that such elections would create more interest in politics on the Trinity campus, an "interest which is now nonexistent.

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officially does a study. It does not get you out of the "we've already done it" way of mentality."

Cran dall noted that the last consultant survey of SGB takes place every ten years to prove that a successful investment is being made. There is really no way of knowing about this year's effort, although he admitted that this end is by no means guaranteed.

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"They should come back and listen to our comments," he said, "they might improve serv- ice." This survey, which has been approved by Vice-President

Thomas A. Smith, is only in its early stages. Agendas and revisions of B&G will take place only after a few months.

Lewis Thomas M.D.

mittee of the Connecticut Busi- ness and Industry Association. He is a director of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and served as chairman of the Leadership Greater Hartford Program for 1979. He is a member of the board of directors of the United Way.

Kilpatrick is a partner of Hartford Hospital and the Institute of Living. A native of New York City, he is a trustee of the University of Rich- mond, the graduate school and the regents of the University of Connecticut. He is a trustee of the S.B. Sweet Foundation, the Greater Hartford Education at the Woman's College of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Associated Press Camera's National Ridership Task Force and active in the Business Roundtable.

Physician, educator and author Dr. Lewis Thomas will be awarded a Doctor of Letters degree (Litt. D.). A graduate of Princeton University in 1937, he earned his medical degree from Harvard in 1939. After medical service in World War II, he served as professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University Medical School from 1946-1948, associate professor and then professor of medicine at the University of New Haven Medical School from 1948-1950, and professor of pediatrics internal medicine at the University of Minnesota's Medical School from 1950-1954. In 1954, he joined the staff of New Haven's Memorial Hospital, where he was chairman of the department of pediatrics, and is currently the chairman of the department of medicine from 1964. He became director of the New York University School of Medicine in 1966, an appointment that he held until 1969. He was elected president and became chief executive officer for the school.

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Another Morse, 1992, the role of Bouve in the community includes the Ceres in Green (1940), which she created for the Greater Hartford Community Theatre's production of "The Trojan Women" (1963). She starred in the Circle-in-the-Square produc- tion of "A Streetcar Named Desire" in the Trees. Other films include The Nurse's Story (1959), Butterfield 8 (1960) and Sweet Bird of Youth (1962).

Dobubuck has performed at a variety of regional theaters, par- ticularly in the summer at Connecticut Repertory Theatre in New Haven. In the early 1950's she was a member of the cast of "Center Stage" in the Warner Brothers Persons Theatre in Hartford in The Wild Duck (1951) with Maurice Evans, and in Mrs. Miniver at the New York Shakespeare Festival (1955). Both of these productions went to Broadway.

Dobubuck's career as a teacher includes a year as a teacher of English and drama at the Berkeley School in New York. She has taught at Barnard College, Yale Drama School, and in her most active in Lee Strasberg's Actors Studio. Miss Dunnoch taught speech and drama at the Yale University School of Drama in 1963, and performed an evening of "One Woman Show" with Eudora Welty in the American Austin Arts Center in May, 1972. She returned to Hartford to appear as an ensemble reading for Trinity's tedious, the College drama group.
by David Walker

An existing project, the present Mother Campus Center which would provide greater dining room space, was monitored. The existing lunchroom area was regarded as "The Ideal solution" in a report recently completed by a joint student/faculty/Administration task force.

The task force, appointed last fall by President Lockwood, was re-
novated to "investigate improving student facilities at Trinity." The task force, chaired by student Craig Voogt, also included Frank Egan, associate professor in Economics, Helen Laag, Assistant Professor in Philosophy, Alidden Junior As-
istant Professor Fine Arts, Kathy Kreider, and a Media Relations
offs, 50A President Jim Ponseny and Liz Carrigan. Since early in the
fall the committee has met bi-
weekly, sampling student, faculty and outside opinion on the subject of creating better facilities.

A second alternative suggested by the committee did not involve additional construction, but rather a reorganization of the present facility. This alternative involves a step by step approach concentrat-
ing first on the expansion of dining facili-
ties and then moving in the direction of the Pub/Cave,

Campus Notes
A Research Grant.....
Kenneth Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of modern languages, and James Miller, associate professor of English and director of intercultural studies, have been chosen to participate in the Visiting Faculty Program at Yale University next fall.

As Visiting Fellows, they will associate with a Yale professor in their field, and observe classes. They will also be entitled to use the Yale library and will have a one-year lease on an apartment.

For Teacher
A special appointment is for the full term, while Lloyd-Jones will be Visiting Fellow during the spring term.

The Visiting Faculty Program at Yale is funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Visiting Faculty Program.....
Trinity College has been awarded $210,000 by the Spencer Foundation in support of the research of Dr. Ronald Elmendorf, assistant professor of education.

The grant will support Goeden's work on the international history of the progressive education movement. The award will permit him to examine archival sources in Britain, Europe and the U.S., and complete a book, "The Progressive Educator and the Dilemma of Race in the Twentieth Century."

Ford Attacks Primaries and Carter's Economic Policy

Ford, long known for his belief in the virtues of the private sector, has continued to stay true to his beliefs. He has consistently opposed any form of government intervention in the economy, believing that free markets are the key to economic success.

In his recent speech before the American Enterprise Institute, Ford reiterated his belief in the power of the market. He stated that "the economy is driven by the forces of supply and demand, and it is not the government's role to interfere with that process." He further stated that "government should not be the solution, but rather the problem." Ford's stance has been met with criticism from some, who argue that government intervention is necessary to ensure a fair and equitable economy.

On the other hand, Carter has taken a more interventionist approach. He has proposed a number of measures to stimulate economic growth, including increased spending on social programs and the creation of new domestic energy programs.

In his speech before the Trinity community, Ford outlined what he views as the three most important issues. The first is "rebuilding our faltering economy," which he believes is necessary to ensure a strong and prosperous future for all Americans. The second is "propelling the nation to a position of leadership," which he feels is necessary to ensure our security and our ability to influence global events. The third is "strengthening our military capability or superiority," which he believes is necessary to ensure our ability to defend ourselves from potential threats.

Ford also answered many questions from the audience. When asked by Marla Jo Schultz how he felt about Carter's ideas to vote out the student bar loans, Ford replied, "My ad-
miration for Carter's vision has not at all been changed. I hope it is successful."

With regard to Minkle's nomination, Ford stated, "I do worry about his leaving the Budget Committee when Carter is try-
ing to balance the federal budget. I worry if he continues to be, I hope he is successful."

However, the President-elect noted that he will continue to be involved in the decision-making process, and that he will continue to be a strong advocate for the country's economic growth and development.

Perry Hooper and Joseph McAlister were written by Patty Hooper
Calm Down

The minority situation on this campus is less than ideal. Name-calling between the Director of Minority Affairs and members of TCOE will not improve the situation. Who is in the right is less important than unity within the minority community in the face of the racism which is prevalent on this campus. Racism is a reality that we all must deal with. While it is rarely as glaring as the Ku Klux Klan, it still exists. The subtle and sophisticated forms of racism which predate here are as dangerous as blatant prejudice. In order for the minority community to face and conquer this racism, unity is essential. Just as white students must learn to be tolerant, so must minority students and administrators. Nothing will please a racist more than a divided enemy.

We are not saying that differences should be hidden, but they should be dealt with in a constructive way. Calling someone a "power hungry administrator" is as useless as calling someone "spineless." Each side these two extraordinary individuals. Sports section into a vibrant and important part of the pages in the last four years."

The Administration must make a more concerted effort to increase the number of minority members in the Faculty and Administration. Most importantly, however, efforts must be made by every member of the College community to make Trinity College a more comfortable place for all groups.

Thank You

The Tripod offers no money or course credit for those who labor here. Because of this, it is rare for any individual to make a total commitment to this newspaper. Two people who have shown an inordinate dedication to the Tripod will be graduated this year. With this issue, Eric Grevedt's and Nick Noble's bylines appear for the last time. They will be missed.

Eric Grevedt has written sixty-three columns for the Tripod. In all, intelligence and devotion have been an invaluable combination in our pages. In Nick Noble's words, "the finest writer ever to grace those pages in the last four years."

Nick Noble has been a fixture at the Tripod for almost four years. As Sports Editor, he transformed a marginal sports section into a vibrant and important part of the newspaper. His advice on every aspect of the newspaper has been respected and appreciated.

The Tripod extends its thanks and wishes luck to these two extraordinary individuals.

by Eric Grevedt

One thing you learn in college is the trick of acting experienced or sophisticated, even if you're a rank amateur. I began my first Tripod column, in September of 1977, as I had written a dozen, opening it with the sentence "I am always in the market for a column topic." This was prophetic. It is May of 1980, I am beginning my sixty-third and last column for the Tripod, and I have no idea of what to say.

Still, that's never stopped me before. For the last three years, even on vacations, I have automatically started twisting and muttering on Friday nights, as Saturday deadlines approach; this has made some interesting evenings for my dates, but has given me a kind of minimal competence. I have certainly written 20 or 30 bad columns, but at least I have had ideas for them.

For instance, I could organize this column around saying goodbye to the Tripod. A lot has happened since Alice O'Connor first offered me space in the Daily section; most importantly, I have learned to write. "Over the Transom" started out, when I was a sophomore, as a rather sophomoric humor column. Over the years, it turned into a column that sometimes did humor, and is sort of dragged me along with it.

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You have heard this before from better writers, but Trinity's record of social consciousness is abysmal. Students ignore big issues, only to whine and kick at the thought of having to share Broad Hite with a freshman. Activist groups on campus are laughingly dismissed as "trying to bring back the sixties," perhaps because many of them are. Racism is tolerated; sexism is encouraged; and, as far as Trinity's relationship with the outer city goes, we don't have campaigns pointed toward Broad Street for nothing.

I don't have answers to these problems, but I worry about them. When people in college, who have the best chance to change their environment, prefer to break windows and smuggle beer into the campus, we know what to expect. And if policy and administration change in a short time, and people are less worried about being caught,

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As far as Trinity is concerned, let me say this: I have visited lots of places, and seen a lot of playgrounds. But I have never enjoyed myself more; and I've never been anywhere where people were nicer to me.

Take care, and thanks for reading.

NEXT YEAR...

FROSH SOPH JUNIOR SENIOR

I hope I...

GET INTO A F.R.A.T.

GET INTO I.F.S.

GET OUTTA HERE!!

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Sugar Cones: The Case of the Stopped Pipe

by Tony Shenton

with apologies to Eric Grosswald

It was Friday night of Spring Week. It was deathly chill to it, but the weather was, nevertheless, pleasant. I was one of a group of friends heading for concert, and sinister melodies of the Bohemian Toccata were filling my mind. I felt a trifle uneasy, however, because I had the strongest sensation of being followed. Not paying any attention to that most ridiculous thought, I returned to my usual doings.

Stretching myself out on the bed, I examined the schedule of spring week, and was at a loss as to how to spend the rest of the evening. Unexpectedly, there was a knock on my door. “Who is it?” I yelled.

“Fritz!” a voice replied. “I didn’t order any.”

“That’s not my kid, kid. I got a hot pizza here, and the number on the box is Jackson 401.”

“It’s really hot.”

He growled a low, impatient rumble of assest.

“How much?”

“Nothing. It’s just pepperoni . . . and there’s a charge for delivery . . . said $4.”

“Money in hand, I opened the door, and on my desk was a pizza. I was dealing with a sister of that Trinity University. 

“Stay where you are, Ardie. I’ll be right in.”

I suddenly knew that I must be dealing with a sister of that Trinity University. I moved to free Nick from his bonds. After the gag was removed, we started back undergrad until next year. And Sheriff’s been so depressed lately that I don’t think he would help if I stole his thunder, so to speak. But I won’t be surprised if some good citizen holding a half-empty glass of orange juice.

I asked him whether to go after her, but decided that it would be better to sit and think about it even. I opened my door, and on my desk was a huge pizazz which the impecunious non-persons: “Thanks, Erle . . . from Sheriff.”

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To the Trinity Community:

Three weeks ago, several members of Psi Upsilon and some fellows were parting on the steps of 81 Vernon Street. During their activities, they launched a water balloon across Vernon Street which hit and broke a window at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, decorated by two talented women artists. The Coordinating Committee had been made to cover the cost of replacing the window which was broken.

This and other incidents which have come to our attention point to a need to strengthen the Inter-Fraternity Council so that fraternities may be brought to the attention of the administration and the college community. Psi Upsilon and arrangement would be made to cover the cost of replacing the window which was broken.

Letters

Snyder should stay

To the Editors:

We as students of Prof. Mark Snyder would like to formally state that we are highly surprised with the recent PhysEd Department’s decision not to renew a teaching position to this superb faculty member. Snyder’s teaching abilities, his respect for and concern for his students, and his total dedication to the College community is evident to anyone who has ever interacted with him. The PhysEd Department not only has the students’ best interest in mind, but it also has the best interest of our community in mind.

Commentary

Surely the people.

By Tony Shenton

with apologies to Eric Grosswald

It was Friday night of Spring Week. It was deathly chill to it, but the weather was, nevertheless, pleasant. I was one of a group of friends heading for concert, and sinister melodies of the Bohemian Toccata were filling my mind. I felt a trifle uneasy, however, because I had the strongest sensation of being followed. Not paying any attention to that most ridiculous thought, I returned to my usual doings.

Stretching myself out on the bed, I examined the schedule of spring week, and was at a loss as to how to spend the rest of the evening. Unexpectedly, there was a knock on my door. “Who is it?” I yelled.

“Fritz!” a voice replied. “I didn’t order any.”

“That’s not my kid, kid. I got a hot pizza here, and the number on the box is Jackson 401.”

“It’s really hot.”

He growled a low, impatient rumble of assest.

“How much?”

“Nothing. It’s just pepperoni . . . and there’s a charge for delivery . . . said $4.”

“Money in hand, I opened the door, and on my desk was a pizza. I was dealing with a sister of that Trinity University. 

“Stay where you are, Ardie. I’ll be right in.”

I suddenly knew that I must be dealing with a sister of that Trinity University. I moved to free Nick from his bonds. After the gag was removed, we started back undergrad until next year. And Sheriff’s been so depressed lately that I don’t think he would help if I stole his thunder, so to speak. But I won’t be surprised if some good citizen holding a half-empty glass of orange juice.

I asked him whether to go after her, but decided that it would be better to sit and think about it even. I opened my door, and on my desk was a huge pizazz which the impecunious non-persons: “Thanks, Erle . . . from Sheriff.”

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To the Trinity Community:

Three weeks ago, several members of Psi Upsilon and some fellows were parting on the steps of 81 Vernon Street. During their activities, they launched a water balloon across Vernon Street which hit and broke a window at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, decorated by two talented women artists. The Coordinating Committee had been made to cover the cost of replacing the window which was broken.

This and other incidents which have come to our attention point to a need to strengthen the Inter-Fraternity Council so that fraternities may be brought to the attention of the administration and the college community. Psi Upsilon and arrangement would be made to cover the cost of replacing the window which was broken.

Letters

Snyder should stay

To the Editors:

We as students of Prof. Mark Snyder would like to formally state that we are highly surprised with the recent PhysEd Department’s decision not to renew a teaching position to this superb faculty member. Snyder’s teaching abilities, his respect for and concern for his students, and his total dedication to the College community is evident to anyone who has ever interacted with him. The PhysEd Department not only has the students’ best interest in mind, but it also has the best interest of our community in mind.
The very people she is purportedly registering will take the form of those born in 1962, who will be required to participate in the lottery system. President Carter has proposed that registration this summer for this lottery will take the form of those born in 1962 who will be required to register on their 18th birthday. This proposal is likely in the future limit the choices that will bring about. Not only will it be unfair to those others — in my family, my town, my country, the world — but it may be that, working through these questions, you will feel the need to register. We will contact you if your office is available and I can put you in touch with other draft counsellors. A natural group to turn to in such matters is the Quakers, and I encourage those of you who have a natural interest in the ideas and interests of others to contact them.

Outrage at Robinson-Jackson

To the Editor:

It is an outrage to me that the College Community is not united around the issue of the discrimination that is being done by the female students of the school. The administration has been working on this issue for some time now, and I think it is time that we all stood together and fought against this discrimination.

Sincerely,
Natalie Anderson

Excellent Lecture

Last Wednesday's lecture on Vietnam was a truly excellent example of how we can deal with the difficult issues of today. The lecture was given by a local expert, and it was clear that the audience was interested in the topic. The lecture was not only informative, but it was also well-structured and easy to follow. Overall, it was a fantastic lecture, and I am confident that it will help others to understand the complex issues of today.

Sincerely,
Natalie Anderson

Letters

An Open Letter to the Students of Trinity College

by Chaplain Allen Tull

Registration for the draft may be an unpleasant reality that must be faced by all persons born in 1960 and thereafter. I am writing this letter to suggest that, even though the law has not been passed in Congress, it is likely that it will be. The airing of the national hot-line which is operated by the national minister, priest, or rabbi is another means of getting information about registration, and possibly the draft. Starting in 1981 persons born in 1960 will be required to register and after that, persons born in 18th birthday. This registration will take the form of registering at your local post office.

As the matter now stands, President Carter has proposed that all men and women born in 1960 and 1961 register this summer for the draft. In 1981 persons born in 1962 will be required to register and after that, persons born in 1961 will be required to register. This proposal has been met with objections from many groups, including those who believe that registration is unnecessary and those who believe that it is a violation of personal freedom.

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Sexism Change

The panels on sexism held last week marked the beginning of a very important change at Trinity. These panels not only raised some very important issues, but it also brought to the attention of the administration the need for change. The administration has been working on this issue for some time now, and I am confident that it will take bold steps to ensure that Trinity is a place where sexism and racism are not tolerated.

Sincerely,
Natalie Anderson

Worst Job

Note: This letter to the editor is in response to the Commentary.

Commencement: A Class Act in the Tradition

Eric Greenstadt '80 is a brilliant young man who was one of the worst jobs at Trinity.

Eric writes for the Triphop, and his job is to persuade Trinity people to react to campus events with informed — and good-humored — objectivity. Some refuse to be informed; some would reveal their sense of humor if you offered them thim top billing on Saturday Night Live; and no one agrees on objective fact. Anyway, since Eric has just been awarded the Mary A. Terry fellowship for two years graduate study, he'll soon be enjoying an easier job. (Lucky, Still, Eric's been successful in bringing to all of us of all major issues. I agree with Eric that the tradition of giving a Senior Class gift is one that is laudable. And evidence indicates the tradition is alive and well and bound to remain at Trinity.

Gifts totaling three thousand dollars in these past two years have provided Trinity with a new football helmet, and a second-to-be-expected information kiosk. Commune members are starting to request a new gift, and Eric has been given the year's gifts. Whatever the gift, it's bound to bring pride to the Class of 1980. It's certainly a project that is of no small importance.

My job is not "the worst in America." In fact, it's one of the nicest. And that's not even counting...
Summer Job
Job opening in liquor store in the vicinity of Trinity. For more information, call Joyce or Jerry in the afternoon or evening at 246-3950.

Women's Center
Tired of fighting crowds at the Library? The Women's Center offers an alternative place to study. The Center will be open throughout finals during its regular hours: Daily 1-5 p.m., Sun.-Thurs. 7-10 p.m. Coffee and tea are available.

Psychology Intern
Child & Family Services, a private mental health agency in Hartford, is seeking a summer intern from July through December, who will be paid to work in the residential Children's Village. If you are interested in a unique opportunity to work with a professional psychiatric staff in treating emotionally disturbed children, ages 7–11, contact the Internship Office. Note that it would be possible to arrange for academic credit for this work.

Honors Day
The annual Honors Day ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14. This is a day when many prizes and other awards are presented to the student body in various departments. Most of the prizes are described on page 229f of the Catalogue. Students interested in any awards should contact appropriate department or faculty members that are indicated.

Another Place
The Tenth New England Communities Conference, May 30–June 1, at Another Place Conference Center, Greenville, New Hampshire. There are woods and fields for camping, exploring and quiet.

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I wish to recant an imprecise last week. Where I wrote that I “largely proved of the Way International’s contributions. The Incarnation may be an event and additional gratitude is expressed to the SGPB for their donation of 19 keys to the festivities. Sincerely, Marshall Dudley, TCF Director of Annual Giving, Development Office, Trinity

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Experience Black Literature With a Free Spirit

by Rachel Menn

"Seek ye first your own version of history." You shall then and only then begin to triumph in march to the kingdom of Black personality," writes Kwaku Simplicius Mia in his poem entitled "You Hide Me." This piece opens the way to Free Spirit, a yearly magazine which features Trinity's black artists and writers.

Under the editorship of Mark A. Miranda, Free Spirit is to be "An Expression in Art and Literature." Even though it solely features black works, this magazine asks to be taken as first in a straightforward compilation of artistic endeavors, then second as a cultural manifestation.

Free Spirit stands as an autonomous organization, entirely separate from the Trinity Coalition of Blacks. James A. Miller, associate Professor of English and Intercultural Studies, is the faculty advisor.

Reading the poetry and prose in Free Spirit leads one through the colors of rage, love, hurt, reminiscences, the blues — all the emotions which every individual feels in a lifetime. In many cases, the moments are universal.

For instance, Melanie Hines writes in "Don't Please Don't Thank Me": "Indulge in self-pity/ spounge on some tears/ You can't help but feel better in the end." Or Patrick Ball tells of a night shared by eternal lovers in "The Two of Us." These examples are of the usual characteristics of most literature. However, a good deal of the works in Free Spirit are unquestionable products of a black spirit and a black sense of community.

"I wish to protest being/ Unaccepted in a place/ where cracked dreams and broken men/ Are said to be figments of our colored imagination," writes Patrice Ball in another poem called "Up Against the Wall." She brings forth questions with strength "What Is Black Womanhood?" and tells of striking comparisons/ contrast between the blacks and sensuations of his native land in Africa and those of the western world.

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Broumas opened the hour program with several readings from her poem devoted to goddesses. Broumas explained in her introduction to "Leda and the Swan" that in these "goddess sequence" poems, she was attempting to define that the power implicit in those myths is still alive today, and that women are more conscious of it. Of these, "Circe" was a notable poem. Broumas took the fable of the goddess who turned Ulysses' men into pigs and fit it into a modern context. The voice of the poet says that she has power to be used. She does not have to give men her attention if she does not want to. She says "I turn men into swine! And leave them behind."

Steve Wood Announces Departure, Assays Art Program

by Barbara J. Selmo

Sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center and The Women's Studies Program, Steve Wood's art program will be an offbeat quip such as, "I like to disguise myself as a physics, ed. coach and pick up coeds at the gym." Steve Wood commented that although "Tell Me the Truth" is a piece which operates on a relatively small scale, students often don't take advantage of the extra opportunities and openness that the situation affords them.

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the works largely opened the evening with a solid, evenly-paced rendition of an amusing though rather predictable script. Jack Kassel highlighted the play as an off-beat but terribly stiff and clever and perceptive detective, Jack Kassel...
Women's Lacrosse 1-2 In Game-Filled Week

The Junior Varsity Bantams went 1-2 in their two weekend games. In their first game on Saturday, the Bantams faced defending state champions Rhode Island. After falling behind early, the Bantams fought back to take the game, 12-7, behind goals from Dottie Bundy (eight), Jackie Garvey (five), and defense from Lisa Parker and Jane Dwight. Despite occasional spurts of good playmaking, it was Williams' game all the way.

Perfect passing and excellent cuts proved too much for Williams, as the Baby Bants scored a season high 19 goals. Big guns on the day were Lisa Donohue, Sheila Newbury and Melissa Gagen. The continued excellent defensive play of Frances Winbeck anchored the win to move the JV's record to 1-2.

On Wednesday at home, the Bantams gave a showing better than the one of the day before. The skill they have been known to possess returned in full force, as Williams vitality was quelled Connecticut College 25-7. The Varsity returned their confidence and talent for a well-deserved win. Highlights of the game were Lee Nolen's 9 goals, Dottie Bundy's 8 goals, and defense from Jane Dwight's two tallies. Overall, the Varsity was accurate in their tight "D" and Big "O" maneuvers. Center Sherry Benacci's reappearance after a one-game layoff due to injury sparked every play from the draw. This moved the Varsity's record 3-1-2 with two games remaining, and a chance at a winning record.

The spirited Miller playing some of his best lacrosse toward the end of the season, and the offense show up in full force in his support from the bench and on the field. Goalsies Greg Casser and Liz Swerker served up 50% save percentages; Moster's defense was completely frustrated throughout the game. The Ephwomen were soundly defeated, 24-7, while Caserta's 24 saves against Wesleyan highlighted the Ephwomen's nemesis for the season.

part of the season with a shoulder injury, Ben Baron, Peter Miller and Paul McNamara. Chase should also be commended.

On defense, seniors Bob Shaw and Mike Lansbury were stalwarts. Their defense was unswerving, with their consistent clearances while keeping the opposing attackmen in check. The Bantams also had strong seasons, with the

Women's Softball Garners 29-6 Win

Fresh pitcher Lauren Cassin

BANTAM SPORTS ARENA

Swimming Honors

Trinity's All-American Denise Jones was selected as the Women's Swim Team's Most Valuable Swimmer for the 1979-80 season. In addition to being a fourth-place finisher in the breastroke competition, she tied the school record for most second place finishes. In total, she set three All-American records, two individual college records, and two relay team marks. All-MIAA "78-79, Jones will be sorely missed.

Senior co-captain Mike Hinton concluded his four year Trinity season. In four years I've seen three All-Americans, two in the water and one on land. Kent Relley made All-American in Waterpolo his junior year, Pat McNamara his senior year, and Anne Ward, who went to the Nationals in the breastroke, is Trinity's first woman All-American. Just this past winter, impressing everyone with her talent and her leadership as a champion broadcaster and Captain of the Women's Swimming team would be nice if Jeff Mooney was able to make it even an four this year. He too is dynamic has to watch.

Mr. DeCasper is a legend for Trinity athletics that I will never forget. All three are teams, one of a sort, and they have provided me with some of the best memories of my career.

First, the Varsity Baseball team. It is the only sport I have covered continuously for four years. Bill Lynch, Bobby Alpert, and Les Law have seen me through the highs and lows, and several favorites have dropped by the wayside.

As for the Admiral, Halsey Frank, his players get a lot of work when Halsey was on the mound freshman year. He transferred to Wesleyan, where he pitched batting practice for a year before returning to the comforting life of a spectator. He was replaced by a sophomore, and once again, he was the last time we went up there for a game.

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Men's Lacrosse Ends Regular Season At 10-1

by Nancy Lucas

The Men's Varsity Lacrosse team closed out their regular season with two less-than-spirited performances, but still emerged with the win in both contests, ending their season with a commendable 10-1 record, the best record the Varsity team has posted in a long line of excellent campaigns.

Springfield's swan song came at 6:29, and they were only too aware the victory grew dimmer. Jim Samsel scored his second to bring the Springfield goalie, taking eighteen shots in the game, onto one with the beleaguered Hawk goalie, I emptied in a brawl that took violent body check, both benches emptied in a brawl that took several minutes to control. After both teams were settled by their coaches, play resumed. A goal by Bill Schaufler was disallowed, as a teammate was detected implanting an illegal moving pick. Hartford stormed back in the final minutes, but the superior midfield of the Bants was beginning to tell. Trinity continued to control the ball, and Easy Ed Emrini slammed home a beautiful goal on a rebound from a spectacular save by the Hartford goalie. One of the Bants' last break midway into the period. George Hamilton went one on one with the beleaguered Hawk goalie and rifled the cords again.

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Trinity's surging Varsity Lacrosse team taped their season record to 6-1 last Friday with a bruising come-from-behind win over the University of Hartford. The Baby Bants showed signs of rest in early going as Hartford middies dominated the play and vacuumed up virtually every ground ball. Hawk midfielder Grant and nifty attackman Simmons both denied Trinity's nets in the first period to highlight Hartford's blistering offense. Hard body checking by Trinity's Ken O'Callaghan and Jim Fredericks took some sting out of the Hartford attack in the second quarter, but Simmons again connected late in the period to put the Hawks ahead 3-0 at halftime.

As aroused Trinity squad got things turned around quickly as the second half began. Steve Yarnall screamed a howler into the Hartford nets with only 27 seconds elapsed on the clock. Tom Liscord added another marker shortly after on a sweet assist from Ziggy Wendes. Ward Clinton, Trinity's leading scorer, ripped in another in halfway through the period. Throughout the third quarter, great legwork and brutal checking characterized the play of the Trinity middies, particularly Mike Tucci, Bill Schaufler, Ted Austin and Jamie Kaptay. Goalie Kent Moore, a lacrosse novice before being recruited as the Bantam goalie, shut out the still-dangerous Hawks with some courageous and acrobatic saves.

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Temper flared late in the period, and after a particularly violent body check, both benches emptied in a brawl that took several minutes to control. After both teams were settled by their coaches, play resumed. A goal by Bill Schaufler was disallowed, as a teammate was detected implanting an illegal moving pick. Hartford stormed back in the final minutes, but the superior midfield of the Bants was beginning to tell. Trinity continued to control the ball, and Easy Ed Emrini slammed home a beautiful goal on a rebound from a spectacular save by the Hartford goalie. One of the Bants' last break midway into the period. George Hamilton went one on one with the beleaguered Hawk goalie and rifled the cords again.

Trinity's man-down unit, effective all season long, had an off day, as the Indians came up with four goals with a man advantage, and ended the half up by two. The teams played even in the third quarter, but Springfield was still up by two, and they were permanently saddling their victory when the fourth quarter started with a bang. With only 16 seconds gone, an Indian midfielder scored to give the visiting team a three point advantage. Things looked relatively bleak for the hosts.

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Men's Crews Successful At Lake Waramaug

Last Saturday, the Trinity Varsity Crew team travelled to take on the 1980 varsity crew at the picturesque Tennis Golf Club. The result was no surprise, as the Trinity team outlasted their opponents by a mere five strokes. The weather could not have been finer. Temperatures were in the upper 70's, and a slight headwind prevailed throughout the day.

In one of the men's crews went into the race unseeded, and they were able to finish with their personal bests. The freshman heavyweights, though Joe Penella and Williams in the final race of the season, were able to win by a mere five strokes over Williams. The weather was not much better, as the Cape Cod Country Club was an extremely windy day. All of the teams were able to change into some dry clothes andTorrents of rain were possible, and this led to the shortening of some events.

Koppell Third In Women's NE's

Sponsored by the Bantam Barbell Club, the tournament featured some of the finest Varsity Golf team, turned in a brilliant performance last weekend, as they finished third in the Women's New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships. Posting rounds of 84-86 for a total of 170, the Bantam golfers managed to play their opponents evenly. Yet Trinity's stronger athletes gathered within the recesses of the Ferris Athletic Center to test themselves against others of similar body weight. The tournament was held over Extreme weather conditions at the Hickory Ridge Golf Course near Amherst College. A field of forty women golfers entered the tournament.

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Outstanding game, winning nearly every statistic of the game. Freshman Kevin Slattery and Joe Scott both played well. Scott, in his first "A" game, played tough until he was forced to leave the game. Slattery, who has the potential to be the best second baseman New England, ran the offense with confidence.

Midway through the second half, Kevin Higgins once again punched in to pad the lead. 5-0, Rich Leroux assisted on the Higgins try, as he deftly passed the ball.

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A thrilling win over a powerful Providence team. It was a game that was never in question. The men's Varsity soccer team, for the second year in a row, clinched the Colonial Athletic Association with a 9-1-0 win over the Friars.

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Women's Varsity Crew

Wednesday, May 6, 1980

Sports

by Doug Sauerholt

On a hot Saturday afternoon, the Trinity Rugby team punched Providence College in the face. For the first time all season, the Rugger's put it all together, combining passing, hitting and tackling. The outcome of the game was never in question.

Minutes into the game, Kevin Higgins plunged over the PC goal to extend the Trinity lead to 5-0. Rich Leroux assisted on the Higgins try, as he deftly passed the ball.

The rugby team would likely think of all the fans who supported them throughout the season, especially coach Neddie Deloney.

Rugby Mauls Providence College 22-3

by Doug Sauerholt

[Undefeated Again]

Women's Varsity Crew

by Debbie Davis

This week in Trinity baseball had a little bit of everything, and all of it good. There was a thrilling come-from-behind victory over Springfield, a hand-shaking blowout triumph over Bates, and two close, exciting wins over a powerful College of the Holy Cross team.

In the past Springfield has always been a tough foe for Trinity, with their smooth-oared fields, better pitchers, and a tinily offensively run. They had been one of the last capitols on Trinity mistakes. It was a different story last Wednesday, as the Trinity bats came alive in the ninth inning to give the Bantams a 7-5 win. Bill Lynch started for Trinity, and had a shaky first inning, giving up two earned runs. But then he settled down and pitched impressively, facing just four batters in no-run inning until the eighth, when he tired, gave up a couple more runs, and came out for John Valencia. Coming into the bottom of the inning, it was 5-1 Springfield. Trinity's loss appeared to come home in the ninth, when Frank Sedlacko singled to score Steve Guglielmo. Springfield's pitcher, taking the ball from the mound, made an error to catcher N. Bobbitt's first error of the year.

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Left fielder Frank Nettoccho led off the last of the eighth with a single. And Bob Alquist went in to run for him. Peter Martin then singled, but two quick Springfield outs made Trinity's hopes look pretty bleak. Then Dave O'Hara, the Indian pitcher, walked Chuck Welsh to load the bases, and pinch hitter Mike Ellis was walked. Alquist came home, now 5-2 Springfield.

Curt Schmidt replaced O'Hara and promptly walked Guglielmo, scoring Martin. Then Tom Savage responded to the challenge with his now customary performance, catching out the next batter.

All the scoring was in the sixth innings as Trinity triumphed 3-2. The biggest affair was the final out. Shimeld had a spade of wildness in the home team's inning, when with two outs he walked three and gave up a single, allowing two Colb Mules to cross the plate. But the batter flew out to Savage at second, and Trinity went on to get the victory.

The fielding was impressive on the day. Tom Savage and Bob Alquist both made nice catches to preserve the win in the sixth. Shimeld allowed four total runs on five balls, but the line drive singles were hit hard behind the plate. And the Bantams found their third baseman, as Chuck Welsh made some exciting plays at the hot corner.

The winning edge for Trinity was provided by third baseman Chuck Welsh, who collected a two-run round trip is the fifth in a row. Steve Woods and Steve Guglielmo also scored for Trinity, as they went 4-1.

It was the first unbeaten week, 4-0, for the Bantams in several years. Their 9-4 record puts them above .500 for the first time in recent memory, and Coach Robert Shiltus feels that they're 9-5-1 New England record puts them in contention for post-season consideration.

The team's .327 batting mark continues to impress. Frank Nettoccho leads the team with a .404 mark. Tom Savage had seven hits this week, to up his average to .350. Eight regulars are hitting over .300.

The pitching is also looking good. Complete game, three-hit victories from Valencia and Shimeld, a performances from Doyle, and strong outings from Lynch and Goss make prospects for the future bright.

As for the fielding, while Trinity still has lapses, the big problem, third baseman, was solved this week by Chuck Welsh. In four games he handled twelve chances flawlessly and won the second Colby game with a home run.

Trinity can play with the best. Tufts was ranked in New England when Trinity scored 24 runs against them. Colby was 126 going into the Trinity doubleheader. Yesterday Trinity played Central, results unknown. On Wednesday Trinity takes on Amherst, the best Division III team in the East, for the final game of the season.

By Nick Noble

by Debbie Davis

The Women's Varsity crew, for the second year in a row, clinched a perfect season by soundly besting last year's Undefeated champion, Ithaca College, by 14 seconds. The Bantams, eager to average last year's top of 12-2, won 17-0, a record to be remembered by the many who attend the game.

A double by Nick Bordieri brought home Guglielmo with the winning run. Insurance came from the bass of Bobby Alquist, who drove in the last run of the inning with a single, after scoring the first of the frame nine batters earlier. Valencia got the win ("the easiest I ever picked up," the sophomore southpaw commented after the game), and Mike Goss got the save, his second of the year.

That mark set in 1976, when Todd Dagres' 4 home runs this season is the second best ever for a Trinity player, and he is one away from Jim Balazens' single season mark of five. The team's 1-12 round-trippers is also one short of tying that mark set in 1976, when Balazens was captain.

Varsity Baseball Unbeatable In 4-0 Week

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