The American Association of University Professors is a 66-year-old and steadily growing organization which is "dedicated to preserving academic freedom" as stated Dr. Anthony Macri, Associated Professor of Classics and President of the Trinity chapter of the national association. This goal is fulfilled through a variety of channels on the national, state and local levels. The central office located in Washington, D.C. disseminates information and helps to state and local branches in such areas as collective bargaining, tenure procedures, government legislation and specific issues between faculty and administration. They also publish a journal every other month. The Academic, which contains articles, features and reports pertaining to the activities of the AAUP and to general concerns of the realm of higher education. Each chapter of the national organization receives a subscription to this informative publication. Although all members of the AAUP pay their dues directly to the Washington-based office, the chapters and local chapters basically conduct their affairs autonomously.

The State Executive Committees' of the AAUP primary functions are to plan statewide activities, provide help and information to local chapters, and to lobby on pertinent issues before the State Legislature. Through this last function the State Executive Committee works on behalf of all colleges and universities.

The AAUP assumes different forms on the local level according to the needs and desires of the membership. As many schools the association serves as a collective bargaining agent. In this capacity they negotiate the specific terms of faculty contracts.

Although the Trinity chapter of the AAUP does not act in a collective bargaining role, it does concern itself with faculty compensation. Two years ago the membership asserted their desire to know the economic status of professors at Trinity. Consequently an Economic Status Committee was formed which has since put out two comprehensive reports of this issue.

The most recent report, compiled by Deborah Bresnahan, Frank M. Child, Sharon D. Herberger, Donald D. Hock, Anthony D. Maccio, Charles B. Schaitz, (Secretary of AAUP), and Diane C. Zanmoni, was distributed to the entire faculty on Oct. 29. A copy was also sent to President English.

The result was a group of twelve women who decided to found a second sorority at Trinity. The first function that they organized was a brainstorm meeting. The second function was to draft and write a constitution.

Johnson reported, "and through this constitution we express our ideals." These ideals, according to Johnson, are as follows:

1. To strengthen themselves.
2. To strengthen and enhance the entire Trinity community by becoming an active member of the community.

Twelve Trinity women are well on their way to establishing a new sorority on campus. According to Chandelle Johnson '94, one of the founders of the Alpha Zeta Chi (AZX) sorority, the women are awaiting a final vote by the SGA that formally establishes them as a student organization.

In an effort to establish an organization that would be a local addition to the Trinity community and would help them (the women) grow, Johnson got together with two other women and as a group they approached other Trinity women who they believed were "strong, independent, and ardent at Trinity. Not all those who we asked wanted to join," Johnson noted, "because we were looking for a lot of enthusiasm and dedication to get the sorority organized."

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OFF Campus Students
Students who will not be on camp-
us for the Trinity Term, 1982 be-
sure to empty your lockers in the
Ferris Center and return athletic
equipment, lock, and towels to the
Equipment Room. Failure to do so
will result in a charge against your
general deposit account.

We wish you a wonderful holiday
season and hope the next semester
will be a fine learning experience
for you.

Karl Kurlt, Jr.
Director of Athletics

Amnesty International
Amnesty International will
present a movie entitled "MISSING
PERSONS" Thursday the 10th at 7
PM, in McCook Auditorium. The movie
will focus on the lives of
three persons in Chile who were ab-
ducted by the Chilean secret police,
and the consequent anguish of their
families suffered while kept unin-
formed as to their location and well
being. A talk will follow the film.

Director

Reception
Faculty, students and staff are cordially invited to a reception for
Dr. Chris Shinkman and Professor Ron Goodenow in the Bookstore,
Wednesday, December 9 from 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM. Both have had
depublished recently: Career
Development in the 1980's by
Dr. Shinkman; Educating an Urban
Development in the 1980's by
Professor Goodenow.

La Soiree Francaise
La Soiree Francaise aura lieu dorenavant dans Jackon Hall, chez Isabella, a
5:30 p.m. Thursday the 10th. A:S a
draft beers
50
domestic

Margaritas. All the
children.

RECREATION
HAMMERHEAD WILL BE PERFORMING IN THE
Washington Room on Friday, December 11th from 9:00 p.m.
till 1:00 a.m. Free refreshments, T-shirt giveaways! Admission is $3.00.

The Tripod charged 10¢ per word with a ten word minimum. You
may pay by check or money order. Make payable to the "Tripod." It
Please send money and ad thru campus mail to Box 3210. Money
must be in the Tripod prior to the issue in which year aid is to run!

"Mesa Espanola"
La Mesa Espanola se celebra
todos los miercoles a las 9 de la
moche en el Dormitorio Espinola
(Jackson 205). Pueden asistir a am-
noche en el Dormitorio Espanola
los lunes a las 9 de la
moche.

T.G.A.
The Trinity Gay Alliance is a

Insurance Association Job
The Insurance Association of
Connecticut is seeking to emply a
junior or senior for approximately
10 to 12 hours per week from mid-
January to May of 1982. The
student would primarily be respon-
sible for analyzing proposed
legislation introduced in the Con-
necticut General Assembly and track-
ing the progress of bills of in-
terest to the insurance industry.
Depending on what issues develop
during the next session, and the
student's availability, the job might
also include some legislative/legal
research and writing and monitor-
ing of legislative committee me-
tings. Interested students should
contact Kathy Mills in Financial Aid
today.

$10,000 FOR HARTFORD
The SGA is organizing a com-
mittee to raise $10,000 from the student body of the Hartford com-
community. We need ideas on how to raise the money, and we need people to help raise it.

If you have any interest at all please come to our first meeting Tuesday (TODAY!) December 8 at 4 p.m. in Wesn Lounge. If you are interested but unable to attend contact Pat Morris, Box 756.

Physica-
Computing Seminar
Jean L. Graef, Cambridge
Development Laboratory, will
demonstrate MICROLAB, a
complete system for teaching and appli-
cations of supercomputers, on Wednesday,
December 9, 1981, at 4 p.m. in McCook 219. Refreshments will be
served at 3:45 p.m. in McCook 204.

P.E. REGISTRATION
• 3rd QTR •
December 7th thru 11th, 9 AM - NOON
Ferris Athletic Center Lobby

For Delicious Pizza and
Hot Oven Grinders
Call when you
leave -- it will
be ready upon
your arrival.

Come in and Eat in our
NEWLY EXPANDED Dining Room

287 New Britain Ave.
Hartford
Across from South Campus
Richard Staron, prop.
by Mary Ann Corderman

A new recreational facility has been founded on the first floor of Trinity's New South Campus dormitory. The Bronx Zoo has come to town! The Tripsod was fortunate to be able to conduct an exclusive interview with the founder of this animal menagerie, and following is the resulting text from that interview.

Tripsod: How did the Bronx Zoo find its way to Trinity? In other words, how did it all begin?

John Hardy and Glenn Wolff: It was raining last week for 40 hours and 40 minutes and the animals came two by two, but we could only keep one of each because the rooms in New South are so small. We're also afraid they would spend all their time "getting it on" and would make noise, and Tina Dow would find out we had animals.

J.H.: Glenn knew they were coming, he heard sounds through the radiator. G.W.: One night I heard "Grrrr" and all I could do was respond.

Tripsod: How did the animals react to your response?

J.H.: Hearing Glenn's sympathetic response ("ruff ruff") the animals came out to do their whimpering for shelter.

Tripsod: What do you do when you found the animals whimpering outside your door?

G.W.: I put them on a chain outside their new home.

Tripsod: Why did you seek your assistance, John?

J.H.: Because I can relate to animals. Dealing with my girlfriend gives me experience handling important matters.

Tripsod: At present, what animals comprise your zoo?

J.H. and G.W.: A horse, two sheep, a chicken, a zebra, an alligator, a dog, and a butterfly, and just this week we acquired an elephant.

Tripsod: What do you feed the animals?

J.H.: They live across the hall from the laundry room so they just eat "the list" from the dryers.

Tripsod: Is noise a problem? Have you had any complaints?

J.H.: No because the animals use subtitles, but every once in a while face-forgets a smell of New South violet with echoes of roaring meals.

Tripsod: Have you had any complaints?

J.H. and G.W.: No, because all complaints must be addressed to the Resident Assistant, Tom Heferson, and he is an animal lover himself.

Tripsod: What is the Bronx Zoo doing now that its animals have found a new home?

J.H.: They are converting to a campus like the Barberries Center, where students from Trinity may attend.

Tripsod: Do the animals have names?

J.H. and G.W.: Alice Alligator, Harold the horse, Edward the bear, Seymour and Sophie the sheep, Chet the chick, Zachary the zebra, Bertrand butterfly, Rover the dog, and Ellie the elephant.

Tripsod: Do the animals bite?

J.H.: No, they just give hickies, or in the words of Edward the bear, "Grrrr."
Inflation Subject of AAUP Report

continued from page 1

Robert Pietromonaco, Treasurer. The report is comprised of 19 pages of extensive explanations and tables comprising computer compensation and salary at Trinity so that at twelve other colleges/universities and also measuring the amount of inflation. The summarized finding of this document states that from 1980-81 the purchasing power of the Trinity faculty has gone down. Within the last two years all full professors have lost 15.8%, in real average salary (purchasing power) and 11.2% in real average compensation. Full-time associate professors have lost even more at 18.3%, but less real average compensation, 8.3%. Trinity ranks 10, 11 and 12 for computer Hardware, staffing, and salary for full, associate and assisti

Computer Program Expanded

continued from page 1

with other college to exchange infor)mation and contact with other Northeast colleges and has a strong sense of what is happening in computer science.

Dean of Faculty Andrew De Rocco stated that he is pleased the Educational Policy Committee and Curriculum Committee have "seen fit to keep us up to date". He added that the CSCPUC can provide the College with guidelines to meet the need for computer awareness and curriculum.

In expressing his concerns that Trinity students have increased exposure to computer use, De Rocco stated that Trinity students are available to its students a broadly comprehensive sense of what the information computer system is, but not only must the ability to do computing be taught, but Trinity must try to make computing into the broader context of the history of science and technology.

De Rocco hopes that ultimately students will be familiar with the technological revolution and the inner working of the machines, and will as well have some conception of the meaning of artificial intelligence. "The institution must address the post-industrial age," De Rocco said, "without just in terms of science, for increasingly the rest of our lives will be organized in data banks. Only by placing the information revolution in the proper context will students be able to become architects of their own destinies in the kind of world in which they will be living.

Claiming that he possesses a deep philosophical interest for his interest in expanding the faculty, De Rocco stated, "Trinity computer program, De Rocco asserted that every social revolution leads to an educational revolution and within the next generation the transforma

tion of that society will call for a corresponding educational transformation. It is essential to be aware of what will come, that generation of students bring with them. Quoting Alfred North Whitehead, De Rocco stated, "It is easy, with little idea is not useless; it is, above all things, harmful.

According to the Dean of Faculty, each of Trinity's departments should consider what the computer is doing to their subject and what the forward leading edges are in each discipline. The CISPUC must encourage the faculty to think imaginatively and to "reconsider how they go about what they do. We must try to find every source resourc
tive to discussing the issue of computer education and in each of its departmen
to make sure that students see the computer revolution in its proper context."

De Rocco pointed to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and to Dartmouth as institutions which have made computer use an integral part of their curriculum. "It is not the case that" he went on, "We have absolute, hard proof that the computer is an integral part of our curriculum.

Secretary of the CISPUC committee, John Whitehead stated that the Computer Science and Technology Committee was established to increase the school's hardware budget.

The Trinity AAUP does plan to continue to analyze and evaluate the ramifications of this area of the faculty. Therefore the ramifications of last year's raises will not be known until next year's report. But he also em

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by David R. Lindquist

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Both Moffett and Weicker are expected to be challenged by members of their respective parties. Weicker will face Prescott Bush, Jr., the brother of Vice President Bush and son of a former Connecticut Senator, Robin Moore, author of Green Berets, and Bradford Perry, a financial analyst. Moffett will be challenged by John T. Downey, former head of the State Department of Public Utility Control.

Recent polls show Moffett and Weicker as clear front-runners in the State Senate race, where Weicker and Moffett hold a lead of 3-1 over Downey by Democrats. Among the Independents sampled, considered overwhelmingly preferable to Moffett is currently in his fourth term as Congressman in the Sixth District, began his career as a consumer advocate and was head of Ralph Nader's Connecticut Citizen's Action Group. He has also achieved attention as a leader in the shaping of energy legislation. In his announcement address at the Old State House in Hartford, he called for the election of a Senator who would address these and other issues. Moffett also called for "more of the kind of new blood" that he and other Democrats claimed they brought to the House of Representatives in 1974. Connecticut's other Senator, Christopher J. Dodd, was also a member of that group until his election to the Senate last year.

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Moffett does have powerful critics, not the least of which is his opponent, Senator Weicker. Weicker, in a recent interview, said that Moffett, "aside from making 'Big Oil' a whipping boy, really has little to show." Weicker is very critical of Moffett's recent efforts to win supporters in the business community after voting against business interests in the House, and insists that support by labor, civil rights groups, and Jewish voters "won't come to Moffett by right or tradition" any longer. Weicker proudies himself on his efforts on behalf of such groups.

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What Is A Fertilized Egg, If It Is Not A Human Life?

To the Editor:

I recently received a thoughtful friend the October 13 issue of The Trinity Tripod, an editorial which an emotional opinion of the Pro-Life for the Fetus Could Mean Pro-Life stance for	

The Tripod welcomes and encourages Letters to the Editor. All Letters must be typed and double spaced, and are subject to editing. Letters via campus mail (box 1310) or to The Tripod World Headquarters in the basement of Jackson Hall.

Letters to the Editor

Letters

The popular expectation of college newspapers is that they will provide a forum for open discussion and debate on a variety of topics. This is a valuable role that college newspapers play, particularly in a university setting where students are encouraged to express their opinions and engage in critical thinking. However, there are certain guidelines and principles that should be followed to ensure that this forum is constructive and respectful.

In recent years, there has been a significant increase in discussions about the issue of abortion. This has led to a number of debates and discussions in college newspapers, often with passionate arguments on both sides of the issue. While it is important to allow for diverse perspectives and to engage in open dialogue, it is also crucial to maintain a respectful and civil tone.

One issue that has emerged in recent years is the question of the status of a fertilized egg. Some argue that a fertilized egg constitutes a human life from the moment of conception, while others believe that it is not until later stages of development that a fertilized egg can be considered a human being. This debate has considerable implications for discussions about abortion, as well as for other issues related to reproductive rights and medical ethics.

In my opinion, the question of the status of a fertilized egg is a complex and multifaceted issue. While it is important to consider the biological and ethical implications of different perspectives, it is equally important to recognize that there are no simple answers or easy solutions. The issue of abortion is a sensitive and deeply personal one for many individuals, and it is important to approach these discussions with empathy and understanding.

In conclusion, while it is important to allow for open and respectful debate on issues related to abortion and reproductive rights, it is equally important to maintain a civil and constructive tone. By doing so, we can ensure that our discussions are productive and that they contribute to a larger dialogue about the important issues of our time.

Michael Ziskind
Food Service Evaluation Committee
Co-Chairman
Box 1874
Letters and Commentary

Frat-Study Committee Reps Present Statements

"Due to the vagueness of certain aspects of the Tripod article of November 26 on the selection of the student representatives for the Fraternity Study Committee, we would like to clarify some of the quotes from the article as well as present the statements we prepared for the SGA."

To the Editor:

In the November 26th issue of the Tripod, the following statement was attributed to me: "...students should not attend fraternity functions if he/she feels the setting may have few means. Rather, it requires a vehicle for informing the faculty members (non-residents of the campus) on an integral part of the College's social setting. In meeting this task it is imperative that the student aim for a solution that will benefit the whole student population."

In general, I feel that our direction must be toward less dependence on fraternities for the mainstream of social events. I genuinely feel that this direction is also desired by most fraternity members, due to the fact that the financial task of providing for the campus can be awesome. This direction does not imply dismantling the fraternities by any means. Rather, it requires strengthening other means of activity. For example, an increase in College funding for dorm activities and possibly setting-up dorm or zone councils for organizing events along with RAs.

Also, involvement in the Student Government Planning Board could be increased. The SGPB could increase the number of its members if it could increase the sources of its funds. (This could be done by including event planning activities rather than depending upon increases in the student fees.) Some new ideas and are not meant as a "platform." To the contrary, one of the most important assets that the student member should possess is flexibility, within his/her own views in order to accommodate the general view of the campus. I believe that he has this flexibility, in addition to a sense of proportion, in terms of the degree of change that we should expect in any one period of time.

As far as specific activities which might also qualify me to sit on the committee, they are: past member SOPH, 1980-81 Resident Assistant, and I have lived on campus for almost two years, have observed the fraternity system at Trinity, and will be here for two more years to witness and work toward any changes that might occur. Additionally, I am familiar with the college I have been actively involved in student government, I am presently a secretary in Trinity's student government office, and that quite knowledgeable about the SGA and the college's activities as a whole. Furthermore, I am a female student, and as a woman on a committee largely composed of men, I would certainly be able to offer a diversified opinion.

Thus, I wish to be on the Fraternity Study Committee, as I would be the only female and a diversified and informed opinion, as a concerned female as well as a concerned female. Please note that this is not an attack on Mr. McAleer's article, but simply a clarification of it.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Wolfe '84
Henry D'Auria '83

Open Meeting With Dietrich Scheduled

To the Trinity Community,

Admissions Director Donald Dietrich will conduct an Open Meeting with the entire Trinity community on Thursday, December 10 at 4:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. This meeting will be an opportunity for Dr. Dietrich to discuss Trinity's admission policies and answer any questions from interested faculty, students, and staff. The meeting is an especially good opportunity to ask questions about the status of Trinity's minority admissions program. Mr. Dietrich has said that he will be eager to discuss that aspect at considerable length.

All interested members of the community are strongly encouraged to attend. The meeting comes at a busy time as far as admissions for next year's freshmen class are concerned. You are also encouraged to attend if you have an interest in joining with many people on campus to directly help our minority admissions program. Everyone is most welcome.

Sincerely,
Student Government Association (for the Admission Office)
Dangerous Thoughts: Column Croaks, Dullness Triumphs

by David Gurlicki

For the past year and a half I've been railing against columns pages with what I hope has been wit and cold logic. Of course the fire and ice haven't always materialized in my articles, but I think I've had enough of each novice and (in a spirit of otherwise complacent campus liberals).

I have perturbed, I have an- noyed, I have dismayed, I have appalled, and I have enraged. I have done everything but rape, pillage and plunder on these pages (give me time). In short, I have been a very naughty boy.

I have brought the discourse on these pages to moral depths never before reached by Trinity students in the Tripod. I have become singularly infamous. Quite possibly, I'm the most indignant, disgusting Tripod columnist ever to blacken these pages. Of course I'm proud of it (if it wasn't easy).

Can anyone doubt this moral turpitude? Over the past year and a half I have submitted about fifteen articles to this publication. I have received, in that time, perhaps more enraged and critical replies than anyone who has not been a Tripod editor. I have received more scolding in teasing. When one insulted, one's purpose is more to scold and to hurt than to amuse the victim. There is a gray area near the boundary between insulting and teasing that can be approached at one's peril.

Let me say now and for the future that I've insulted people with whom I (felt committed immoral acts, and tried to only tease the rest. If I have made a mistake in tone, I apologize for hurting where I wished only to amuse. Teasing and insulting are dangerous games.

Bart one can be responsible doing both.

Actually, the only justification for insulting others is moral tur- pitude. Joseph Stalin and Adolf Hitler deserve insults. Gerald Ford, from what I know of him, doesn't. There is a further complication having to do with insults. It is a dis- tinction between teasing and insul- tation. One can tease another when the object is more to amuse the tormented victim than to scold him (there is a little bit of scolding in teasing). When one insults, one's purpose is more to scold and to hurt than to amuse the victim. There is a gray area near the boundary between insulting and teasing that can be approached at one's peril.

Let me say now and for the future that I've insulted people whom I (felt committed immoral acts, and tried to only tease the rest. If I have made a mistake in tone, I apologize for hurting where I wished only to amuse. Teasing and insulting are dangerous games.

But one can be responsible doing both.

George F. Will (without question Trinity College's greatest alumnus — Class of '62) has a phrase which goes something like such-and-such is a matter about which well-meaning, responsible people can disagree. In this phrase there is a point about political discourse that turns me to the name I chose for my column, "Dangerous Thoughts." The point behind that name has been that only those who don't recognize the full extent of what is responsible in political discourse could possibly think that those thoughts of mine are truly dangerous.

Now the moment you've all been waiting for: This is my last column. Despite the fact that for three-and-one-half years now not one conservative has written a commentary article for the pages of the Tripod (with two exceptions this semester) my column has been judged accept- able by the incoming editor, Bill Gregg. Bill, you say, doesn't think that it's necessarily a good thing for the Tripod to present both sides of national political issues to its readers. This is what Bill told me.

I will write occasionally — as much as he'll allow — dullness Triumphs.
Editor's Note: The following is the text of a speech delivered by Ted Hartze '83, president of the Connecticut Inter-collegiate Student Legislature. The CISL is a state-wide college activity group for students interested in politics and political science.

Hello. The Connecticut Inter-collegiate Student Legislature would like to thank you all for coming, and to the Connecticut Education Association for the use of their facilities.

We are pleased to announce the successful completion of a task which will apparently occupy the General Assembly for several weeks. At our mini-convention this weekend, both the Democratic Party and the Republican Party submitted proposals to balance the state budget, which were debated and amended until a compromise acceptable to all was fashioned. This is the plan you have before you.

It is unusual for CISL to hold a mini-convention; normally, we only hold a convention in the spring. However, with the state's fiscal problems, we felt obligated to lend our efforts to solving these problems. Thus we planned our own "special session" for this past weekend at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven.

Senator Phil Robertson (Republican) introduced the theme of the mini-convention and have an historical background of the present political scene. We would like to thank him for speaking to us. Unfortunately, Representative Irving Solberg (Democrat) of New Haven was out of the state and therefore unable to accept our invitation to speak along with Senator Robertson.

In our deliberations on the budget, we kept two goals in mind which were eloquently expressed by our two party leaders. We wanted a balanced budget, and we were concerned with the need to look beyond the present short-term dilemma to the broader issues that face us.

Thus, CISL set out to package its idealism with pragmatism. Recognizing that the economic and financial requirement to balance the budget, we have to call on opportunity to press for change.

In our deliberations, we realized the necessity of cutting expenses in many specific areas. Politically, this most precise any revenue measures. We agreed to almost fifty million dollars worth of reductions. This total is well over half of the combined deficits of the 1981 and 1982 fiscal years as estimated by the Offices of Fiscal Analysis and Policy and Management. Of this total, seventy million would result from continuing the hiring freeze established by the Legislature last spring. The remaining cuts reduce or eliminate grants and programs affecting almost every department of the state government.

Because of the emergency nature of the fiscal situation, CISL felt it is feasible to use a one-shot package to close the budget gap. One is the amendment of the state earnings tax so that unclaimed property revert to the state in ten years rather than twenty. This would result in a five million dollar windfall to the state. Both the Governor and Republican leaders have suggested this change to raise funds. CISL also included the sale of the Laurel Heights property in Stratford as its plan. In addition, by raising the interest charge on overdue taxes, it has been estimated that the state would realize an additional eight million dollars in the payment of these overdue taxes.

To make up the rest of the $140 million deficit, CISL used revenue from three sources. The corporation income tax was raised by 1%. The tax on gross earnings of electric and gas companies was increased from 5% to 6% (to bring five million dollars to the state). Finally, CISL adopted a tax reform package which will result in three million dollars over the remainder of the fiscal year. This package is similar to legislation passed by CISL at its conventions the last two years.

Any tax reform program must attempt to improve the current fragmented revenue structure, which has allowed progress in this objective. In addition we have also addressed much of the criticism levied at the tax system by those it singles out. Our reform would establish a progressive income tax. It would also cut the sales tax to 4%, and repeal the capital gains and dividend taxes and the self-incorporated business tax. The income tax might be theoretically income above a zero-bracket amount. This amount would be one thousand dollars above the appropriate Poverty Threshold Level as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor. Above this zero-bracket amount, the marginal tax rate would range from one to ten percent, with the maximum rate limited to twice the one hundred thousand dollars greater than the zero-bracket amount.

It is estimated that this tax would raise six hundred fifty million dollars over the entire fiscal year, while the 4% sales tax would raise five hundred, forty-two million. This barely exceeds the sum of one billion, one hundred eighty-five million dollars from the present state income tax, CISL also endorses a Constitution Amendment to limit increases in state spending. We feel this amendment will not only help to limit increases in state spending, but will also help to limit increases in state taxes.

With no delusions though, we recognize that most of the political leaders in the state are not warmly embrace our proposal. However, we still feel it is feasible and is the most practical of the solutions proposed to date. We have not simply proposed to raise unpopular taxes even higher, nor have we simply suggested raising the sales tax.

On the contrary, we have offered a package which would result in a more equitable distribution of the tax burden and would reduce the number of tax units in the state, in ten years rather than twenty.

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by Heather Randolph

The Musical-Theater Revue, presented December 3-6 in the Goodwin Theater, proved to be a very successful and entertaining program overall.

The show opened with an shrivelled form of the Broadway musical Chicago, introduced by Andrew Carlson. This powerful piece offered a comic, yet intimate portrait of its characters through spirited, narrative numbers, highlighted by well-rehearsed and well-choreographed dance routines.

The plot focuses on the inhabitants of the Cook County Jail — the Seven Merry Murderesses and their prison matron, Mama Murphy (Reverdy Gebelein '83), Velma Kelly (Selden Welt '83), and Roxie Hart (Karen Webber '84), are the headlights among this notorious group of lady man-killers. Minimizing Velma's hard-earned fame, Roxie has claimed herself to be blame. Dana Giddings rendered creature, superbly portrayed as Mama Murphy for the attention of Billy Flynn (Kyle Sullins '83), and the leggy, high-cut, twenties-style costume for Velma Kelly to overwhelm the audience with the piquant "AH I Care About," explaining that he likes all kinds of love, "...physical love ain't so bad either."

As the murderous cried "We Want Billy," Kyle Sullins appeared, garbed in a twenties-style raccoon coat, to overwhelm the audience with the piquant "AH I Care About," explaining that he likes all kinds of love, "...physical love ain't so bad either."

The cast from the Bernstein section of The Revue, in a moment of song.

Karen Webber communicated her character's devotion to her significance in "Funny Honey," a satirical love song, dedicated to her loyal, yet passive spouse, "...he's greater than some of his parts," she explained. Yet, the character of America was situated in England, pur and affection from the audience, with Michael Lipps sympathetic rendition of "Mr. Cellophane."

With the completion of the famous Chicago, the Magic Flute seemed to be a momentary let- down, however, the performance was good and, in this writer's opinion, would have been better placed as the first selection on the program. Operatic pieces often pale in comparison with contemporary works, due to popular tastes. The story concerns Tamio (Thomas Perry '80), a Prince in a foreign land. He is followed by a serpent (Dean Giddings '83), and subsequently rescued by three dainty, and sweetly singing, maidens employed by the Queen of Night: Alice Harlow '83, Laura Aung '84, and Lisa Olszowy '81. Yet, Tamio's protectors retire, and he encounters Papageno, a feathered creature, superbly portrayed by Charles Cronin '83. Cronin's rendition of "I Am a Man of Wide- spread Praise," proved to be an out- standing performance. Tamio soon discovers a portrait of the Queen of the Night's imprisoned daughter, and is inspired to sing "O Image Angelique and Fair." This musical selection was completed with the lively "Hush, Hush, Hush, Hush," as Tamio and the remainder of the company decide to rescue the princess, with the aid of a magic flute and bells.

The third portion of the Musical Revue consisted of songs and dances, from shows with music by Leonard Bernstein, performed by a sixteen-member ensemble.

The segment began with Candide, and the rousing "The Best of All Possible Worlds," in which the characters reflect on the way things are, portrayed by Christopher Eaveley '83, and of his philosophy that every- thing always turns out for the best. A well-cast trio of Candide (Michael Connolly '83), his love Constanze (Marie Lavieri '84), and her brother, Maximilian (Richard Cochran '84), followed with "Life is Happiness Indeed," in which the three reflected on their good looks and good fortune.

Both On The Town and Wonderful Town, with lyrics written by Goodman and Green, concern the Big Apple — New York City, "New York, New York," on the Town, was a fairly successful piece. The dance steps were well-rehearsed, and the tune was catchy, as vivacious couples on a day trip to New York discussed what adventures they would experience.

The mood changed, however, when Marc Pinto '85 announced, in an effective solo, that a big city rag," accompanied by a dance, reflecting the frivolities faster era.

Trouble in Tahiti was, perhaps one of the most touching selections of the Revue. The characters had good jobs, baking the mood, but this conception that this piece demanded. Hillary Rau '83, Grant Cochran '84, and Richard Wagner '83, as a background chorus, sang ironic commentary on love and life, and Dautah (Christopher Rollins '82 and Deborah Bliss '84) whose faltering marriage is belied by empty suburban values.

Mama, A Theatre Piece was a good intermediate piece between the melancholy Trouble in Tahiti and the frivolous West Side Story. Karen Webber '84 and Richard Weishoff '83 are the star-crossed lovers in West Side Story, can offer loneliness and..."...there's a love, a love that's shining like a harbor light..."

In the song "Ohio," from Wonderful Town, Deanna Lund '83 and David Chamberlain reminisced about their home state, reflecting on the monotonous country life — a memory which led them to search for their own independence in the city. Yet, the piece closed with regret and apprehension, as the two sang, "Why oh, why oh, why oh, why do I ever brave Ohie?" in an adequate, but not completely convincing performance, as the two women led the ensemble in "The Wrong Note Rag," accompanied by a dance, reflecting the frivolities faster era.

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Puzzling News From The White House

by Jennifer Wolfe

Unknown to most of the Trinity community, that big, white-brick house on the corner of Vernon and Summit holds an "artist-in-residence," Mrs. Isabelle English.

In conjunction with her Bostonian nephew Tom Dorman, founder of The Webb Game Company, Mrs. English has created a line of unique puzzles delightfully illustrated with her watercolor technique. A glance over the shelves of Trinity's bookstore will confirm her genuine talent, although she speaks modestly of it.

A native of Hartford, Mrs. English went to Hollins College in Virginia, where she majored in Art. English went to Hollins College in Virginia, where she majored in Art. Returning to Hartford, she married her childhood friend, Sally Pinney. Aware of her friend's artistic skill, Ms. Pinney asked Mrs. English to collaborate with Trinity's Professor Margaret Bacon for a third puzzle entitled "More Stately Mansions," featuring their own favorite house.

The puzzles have been very successful, and can be appreciated by people of all ages. In the words of Mrs. Betty Ann Cox, Internship Director and Mrs. English's sister-in-law, "They make wonderful Christmas presents."

The carillonneurs chime in with a special type of college spirit.

At Bat In The Belfry

This past Saturday, three new members were inducted into the Trinity Guild of Carilloneurs, celebrating its 50th anniversary this coming new year. Sophomore Kathy Aiken, and freshmen Floyd Higgins and Greg Davis were admitted to the Guild, bringing its membership this autumn to six. The three new members were carillonneurs this semester and were required to pass an audition before becoming members of the Guild.

The Guild of Carilloneurs can be heard playing the 49 bells in Trinity's Chapel tower every Sunday morning before the 10:30 chapel service, at weddings, holiday celebrations, and on most weekdays, when the Guild rehearsing. The most recent Guild concert took place this past Sunday evening, just prior to each service of Lessons and Carols. A program of traditional Christmas music, interpreted by current Master Carilloneur Debbie Schwartz, was performed, including a special duet interpretation of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" by Floyd Higgins and Incoming Master Carilloneur Laura Dyson.

The Trinity Guild of Carilloneurs was established in 1932, under the auspices of Trinity President Remsen B. Ogilvy, the College's first Master Carilloneur, as the premiere chapter of the American Guild of Carillonneurs. The original Trinity Guild was founded in conjunction with the dedication of the Trinity Chapel, along with its 30-bell tower. In 1978, 19 new bells were added, to bring the Trinity carillon to 49 bells.

This Spring, the Guild of Carilloneurs will participate in the Spring Jubilee celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Trinity Chapel. In June, the American Guild of Carilloneurs will hold its annual conference at Trinity College. "The Guild is growing," says Laura Dyson, "and we would like to become even more active, since we will be fifty years old next year, and the conference will be here at Trinity. We'd like to start giving nightly fifteen-minute concerts next semester. And we're always looking for new members."

Anyone interested in learning to play the Trinity carillon, contact Laura Dyson, Box 1654.
Bernstein Conducts Electrifying Results

perhaps another lighting method would have been more effective.

West Side Story was an excellent finale. In the first selection, "America," Rosalita (Allison Friday '82) and Anita (Eva Goldfarb '84) gave contrasting views of Puerto Rican life in America. "I'll get a big washing machine," dreams Rosalita, "but what have you got to keep clean?"

"The Jet Song" was well-sung and quite true to the original. The Jets evoked much laughter from the audience, looking more like schoolboys, as they attempted to portray a rough-and-tough street gang. Richard Wagner '83 was just as unconvincing as the group's leader, Riff.

The dance scene, entitled "Mambo," was obviously well-rehearsed, but seemed more of a wild folk dance rather than the raunchy "dance in the gym" that it was meant to be. During the dance Maria (Sara Green '84) and Tony (Richard Whitesell '84) find each other, and the rest of the dancers fade away as they create a smaller world of their own. They sing the beautiful "Somewhere" in which soprano Sara Green's voice was particularly appropriate. "One Hand, One Heart" is sung in their emotional, private wedding scene.

The climax of the selections was the "Tonight Ensemble," a highly effective piece in which the Jets and Sharks anticipate a gang rumble. Anita sings hopefully about seeing her boyfriend after the fight: "Anita's gonna get her kicks tonight, she'll have her private little mix tonight." Maria and Tony are drawn back to their gangs in this scene, for the base world of violence and blatant sexuality overwhelms their love.

This annual Revue, presented by the Department of Music, was a triumph of talent and effort, for all who performed in the various musical selections. Credit must also be given to the Director and Pianist, Gerald Moshell, and to Choreographers Paul Delanoue and Katherine Power, who, with a competent crew of stage workers and costume designers, helped to execute three successful performances.

If you drink a lot of beer, you drink a lot.

For information or for help, or to just talk about it, contact the Dean of Students Office, the College Counseling Office, or the Medical Office.
Monday night at the football awards banquet a variety of post-season awards were presented to the outstanding members of the 1981 squad. The awards were awarded based upon a vote of the players. The offensive player of the year was wide receiver Bob Reading. Reading led the Bants with 29 receptions. Often fighting through double coverage, Reading’s best assets are his concentration and soft hands. When Peter Martin went down in the Tufts game Reading’s involvement in the offense dropped for a few games, but towards the middle of the season, new quarterback Joe Shield opened holes for Bill Holden and Peter Martin they played a large role in last season’s championship success. Replacing them represents a large task for Coach Miller and his staff. They will be missed.

On Saturday, December 5th the 1981-82 Wrestling Team opened its season at a triangular meet with Norwich and Bridgewater State. Although the team dropped both matches, hopes are high for the post-Christmas schedule, which opens January 23 at Western New England.

The freshmen have now had their first taste of collegiate wrestling. These five wrestlers combined with the more experienced Darby, Head, and McLellan, and the expected return of Mike锱 and Dave Kaye, the Bants should experience their best season in a long while. In the words of McLellan, “The parts are there. With a lot of hard work we are going to surprise a few people.”

**Grapplers Open Season, Lose Two**

Offensive player of the year Bob Reading. 
Defensive player of the year Bill Shaufler. 

**Football Honors Top Seniors**

by Stephen Gellman

Although his average fell off towards the end of the year, Trinity Shaufler is the all time tackles with 69. For his career at defensive player. Shaufler capped his time at Trinity with the prestigous Don Jesse Blorcking award went to Steve LaFortune. LaFortune, who has already been honored as the top blockader in New England, anchored an experienced front wall that opened holes for Bill Holden and Mike Elia throughout the season. Defensive linemen accumulate no assets are his concentration and soft hands. When Peter Martin went down in the Tufts game Reading’s involvement in the offense dropped for a few games, but towards the middle of the season, new quarterback Joe Shield opened holes for Bill Holden and Peter Martin they played a large role in last season’s championship success. Replacing them represents a large task for Coach Miller and his staff. They will be missed.

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In the opening match versus Norwich, Trinity was forced to forfeit the first three weight classes, and went on to lose 27-12. In the 140 pound class, freshman Orlando Gonzalez went down by fall. In the 150 pound division Hunter Barr won a superior decision, a margin of ten points or more which gives the team an extra point, over his opponent by a 20-4 score. Totally dominating the match, Barr utilized a number of innovative moves, nearly pinning his man many times. At 158, Sean Denery recorded an 8-4 decision giving Trinity three more points. The junior from Towson, Maryland showed moves which are destined to make him one of the best in his weight class in New England. At 167, 1st Head met Norwich’s best wrestler, and was pinned. In the 177 and 190 lb. classes, two promising Trinity freshmen lost in close decisions, Al Norton and Bob Powell led a class of five talented freshmen who will form the nucleus of the squad for the next several years. In the last match of the first round, senior captain Glenn McKellern recorded an 11-1 superior decision, against his foe.

**Catch Bantam Hockey Fever**

**Thurs. Dec. 10 at 7:15 vs. Westfield St.**

**Tune in For Live Sports Excitement On 89.3 FM WRT**

**Dave Negle, Pete Zagrobelny, Steve Gellman and Mark Viklund**

**Wine Merchants**

“TROPICAL”
— BRAZILIAN JAZZ —

featuring Janet Grice

Jazz Bassoonist & Composer

9:00 p.m. Washington Room

Saturday, Dec. 12th

Tickets available at the Fronk Desk: *$3.00

At the door: *$3.50

Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

**ANOTHER MCC PRODUCTION**

with La Vox Latina
Athletic Department Witnesses a Changing of the Guard

There's a transition taking place in the Ferris Athletic Center these days and to the credit of all concerned it is a quiet one. The only indication of the change is in the front of the green winter schedule pamphlet where Dr. Chester McFleet is listed as the "acting director of athletics."

The current director Karl Kurth, Jr. is retiring at the end of the school year and during the second semester he is taking a sabbatical from his duties. The purpose of the sabbatical is to allow Kurth to finish his career on the history of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC). He began his work on this project in 1972 when a majority of the data on the founding and growth of NESCAC was gathered.

Thirty years of involvement in the athletic department gives Kurth an excellent perspective on the changes in athletics at Trinity that go beyond the development of NESCAC.

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Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gallivan

only five varsity sports at Trinity: football, basketball, swimming, track, and baseball. These sports still play a large role in the scheme of things at Trinity, but the addition of sports such as soccer, squash, cross country, wrestling, etc., mean more coaches, more funds, and additional practice areas, all of which have immensely expanded the athletic program and Kurth's responsibilities.

Of course with each sport you can usually multiply by two for the number of teams at Trinity. In other words the addition of women to Trinity is another cause for the growth in the athletic department. Kurth cited a particularly unexpected problem which arose when women came to be on the Trinity campus. The locker rooms in Ferris were not fully equipped for the arrival of women. One problem was the lack of hair dryers. This was quickly remedied and dryers were installed. However the situation was not settled.

Upon learning of the addition to the women's locker rooms the male athletes, who as Kurth points out wore their hair a little longer in those days, demanded equal treatment and soon every locker room at Trinity was another cause for the growth in the athletic department.

Thirty years has seen phenomenal changes in college athletics everywhere. As at small schools, such as Trinity, the athletic director has become more and more removed from the actual efforts of the athletes. Now many athletic directors have master degrees in sports administration. The responsibilities of the post have just become too vast, and specialists are becoming the rule as opposed to the exception. There is no use in passing judgement on this change. Let it suffice to say that the retirement of Karl Kurth is another symbol of the shift and Trinity will miss him.

Amherst, Curry Downed by Bants

continued from page 16

Amherst, Curry Downed by Bants

Callahan was the catalyst, triggering a crisp passing game and infusing the lethargic Bantams with the ball movement their offense so desperately required.

Sclafani capped up two assists, to King and Steve Bracken, and scored once on a breakaway layup to get the lead back up to 7, 45-38, with 8 minutes to go. A Wynter steal, 2 Ron Carroll foul shots, and Bates on a layoff off a gorgeous Callahan feed pushed the Trinity lead to 10 points, 54-44 with 3 minutes left, and for all intents and purposes deciding matters.

For the game, King followed Bates and Sclafani in the scoring column with 9 points, while Callahan finished with 6 pts. and 7 rebounds, and Wynter was all over on defense, garnering five steals in the contest.

Trinity will be taking its undefeated, 2-0 out on the road tonight, as the team travels to Cambridge to face the Engineers of MIT. The Bantams next return to the friendly confines of the Ferris Athletic Center on Thursday evening, taking on Western Connecticut College in an 8:00 p.m. matinee.

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More Sports

Swimmers Shatter Five College Records, Start 2-1

Unleashing a fund of talented performers, the women’s swim team overcame a surprisingly strong Fairfield University squad last Friday in the opposition’s luxurious pool. Minus a couple or regulars who were left to term papers and foreign service examinations, the Ducks were extended by a stubborn Stag team and didn’t seal the 65-42 win until examinations, the Ducks were extended by a stubborn Stag team and didn’t seal the 65-42 win until但在 the meet.

Captain Scott Bowden was a key player in the meet. He scored two goals in the 200和100 freestyle events, and veteran Doug Gray gathered a combined win in the 200 meter breast, and Dyer.

Icemen Lose Tournament Final

by Stephen Gellman

After rolling through their first two opponents, the Varsity hockey team fell to Amherst, 6-3, in the finals of the Ambrose hockey tourney.

Amherst’s championship effort was keyed by junior center Jack Ferguson and MacDonald that led the team to a 3-1 victory.

Amherst jumped to a 3-0 first period lead after one stanza. Two Trinity goals in the second stanza ended the scoring at 3-0.

The Varsity won 7-2, highlighted by Amherst's number one player 3-2 victory. Winning 5-4.

The Bantams fought back and

their aggressive forechecking paid off at 12:21 when Bob Ferguson put in his second goal of the night on an assist from Farnham.

Although Trinity continued to apply pressure, Keroxco preserved the lead with some excellent saves. Finally at 17:49 Amherst settled the matter. Streaking down the right side, Arena rifled a blistering shot that was never stopped. Amherst added an empty net goal in the final minute to complete the scoring.

Amherst lost the Trinity offense stifled for the first time this season.

The initial two games of the season saw Trinity explode for 18 goals.

Trinity came back in the second period and fired it over the Trumbull wall.

Less than two minutes later Trinity was back in the lead. T.R. Goodman fired a shot past Amherst goalie Miles Keroxco from the right circle on the power play with Amherst's Greg Clark in the penalty box. Amherst countered the goal with six minutes left in the period, and the second stanza ended at 2-2.

Amherst came out flying and scored twice in the first nine minutes to take what proved to be a decisive margin. Mike Falcons broke the tie at 3:14 when he circled behind the Trinity goal and stuffed it underneath Watras. Aoga got his second score on the power play with Chip Farnham off the ice for the season.

The Bantams fought back and

backstroke. Freshman Chris McCarthey stroked to a double win in the 400 and 400 meter freestyle. It was a great showing for Greg Accentta's heralded come-from-behind record in the 400 FS that assured the afternoon's victory.

A couple of blistering performances by freshman sprinter Tim Raftis and Rex Dyer secured the 50 and 100 FS events, and veteran Doug Gray contributed a win in the 200 meter breast, and Dyer.

MacDonald (three goals and four assists) and Goodman (three goals and four assists) led the scoring race, one point ahead of Jimenez and Levanish. Third line center Joe Upton paces the Bants in goals with four while Levanish's five assists tops in that category.

The only elements missing from the boys so far is a player such as Macdonald who can turn a game around and an exceptional goalie. If one or two of the Bants can develop and fit these roles Trinity hockey could have an excellent season.

by Sandy Monaghan

The 1981-82 squash season has begun with a victory each by the Varsity and J.V. squads. The Bants have been practicing with the Squash Brussels, Hugh Coyle, and sophomore Dave Lehanish, who has been the experienced line of Goodman, MacDonald and MacDonald who have led Trinity in scoring.

Barney Corning, a very close match at the number one position. DeRose defeated Photographer, and sophomore Dave Lehanish, who has been the experienced line of Goodman, MacDonald and MacDonald who have led Trinity in scoring.

Another close match saw DeRose defeated by Sandy Monaghan.

Vassar (4-0) in the home pool. Winning 11 of 16 events the Chicks were awesome in splashing to an 86-52 win. Michelle Parsons, Lauren Gill, Amie Ward, and Cass combined in the 200 FS relay to register a new college record of 1:47.5.

Back-uping the squash squad is the J.V. team. Coach Roche-Shuh has "This year's team is a very enthusiastic group, they work hard, and show some fine potential to do well this year."

On November 24th the Varsity beat Bowdoin, 7-3, in a close match. The following week, on December 2nd, the Varsity and the J.V. opened their seasons with smashing victories over Amherst. The Varsity won 7-2, highlighted by a very close match at the number one position. DeRose defeated Photographer, and sophomore Dave Lehanish, who has been the experienced line of Goodman, MacDonald and MacDonald who have led Trinity in scoring.

Peter DeRose is Trinity's number one men's squash player.

Racquetmen Take Season Openers

by Sandy Monaghan

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Hoosters Overcome Injuries, Take First Two

By Anthony Fischetti

The Men's Varsity Basketball Team commenced the 1981-82 season in impressive fashion, containing a hot perimeter game with some stingy defense in subduing its first two opponents. The Bantams emerged victorious twice last week at Farris, downing a talented Amherst team, 92-96, and then ousting a plucky Curry squad, 94-96.

The opening wins were especially satisfying since the team managed to overcome the absence of starting center and leading scorer, Carl Rapp, who has been sidelined for a week with a sprained ankle, and power forward Roger Coulu, who is nursing an injured knee.

Minus the services of two of its key inside men, Trinity brought the action outside against Amherst on Wednesday evening, sinking in the shooting touch of Co-Captain John Curry to revive Trin, and the half ended with another bucket by the senior point guard off a Callahan steal, and two Callahan free throws, leaving Trinity on the long end of a 9-24 count at the intermission.

The Bants increased their margin to 12 points, 48-36, on two Bates jumpers and a Curry sneeze. Trinity maintained the double-figure lead until there were six minutes left in the game, when once again the Bants suffered through a cold spell. This time Trinity was uncovered 16-6 over the next 7 minutes, closing matters considerably, and transforming what was once a lock into a nip and tuck affair.

Up by 7 with 3 minutes left, Trin slowed the action to a crawl, hoping to preserve its precarious lead. The lead was chopped to 48-46 with the clock showing 2:38 to play, but Callahan retaliated quickly with a baseline jumper to restore the four point cushion. I got as close as 51-50 a minute and a half later, but the Dutch fouling zeal of guard Pat Staniland down the stretch proved a winning outcome, as the junior coolly sank 3 from the charity stripe in the last minute.

On Saturday afternoon it was the Curry Colonels that furnished the opposition, and quickly continued on page 14

The women's basketball team is well on their way to a winning season, after three solid victories in their first week of play. First they thrashed Mt. Holyoke 67-44 in the season opener. Then they went on to win the Whaling City Invitational Tournament with victories over Coast Guard, 72-57 and Connecticut College, 67-51.

According to captain Terri Johnson the first round of the tournament against Coast Guard was their toughest challenge. The Bants smoothly went ahead 35-26 during the first half, however, fool trouble nearly put the team in danger of losing after halftime.

The three tallest players, Chris Lofgren, Debbie Priesty, and Kathy Soley found out and Trin saw their load shared to one. However, unlike previous years when the team would have panicked and lost the game, the 1981-82 squad handled the pressure, slowed down the game and increased the lead to 13 points and then coasted to a 72-57 victory.

Chris Lofgren (23) tries over Mt. Holyoke defender, while Karen Orczyk

Karen Orczyk was the game's leading scorer with 23 points, and was followed by Priesty who added 14 points. Orczyk paced the team with nine steals and was followed closely by Karen Rodgers who stole the ball seven times and added 13 points. Johnson led the team in assists with six.

Johnson felt "the whole bench played well" in the 67-51 tournament winning victory over Conn. College. She said, "No matter who is in, the team is good about adjusting to the new combination."

Trinity led from start to finish of the game. The Bants held a 46-22 lead at halftime and maintained the margin for a 15 point difference at the final buzzer. Together the team pulled down 37 rebounds, stole the ball 20 times, and shot 79% from the free throw line.

Fran Travers of Coast. College was the high scorer as she poured in 20 points for her team. Rodgers paced the scoring for the Bantams with 17 points. The freshman from West Hartford was later honored as the tournament's Most Valuable Player for her efforts throughout both of the games. Orczyk was also distinguished for her steady play by being named to the tournament's All-State team. She added 14 points and seven steals in last Saturday's effort. Lofgren also had a good game as she pulled down 13 rebounds and put in 15 points.

The team began the season with a 67-44 rout of Mt. Holyoke, a squad they were unable to conquer in last year's 7-10 campaign. The Bants utilized their nine man full court press to psyche out the Mt. Holyoke women and to set the game pace.

It was the first collegiate game for freshmen Soley, Rodgers and Robin Black. Plus it was a test for the five returning sophomores and the one junior, Johnson, to see if they had truly learned from last year's mistakes.

Obviously all went well for the Bants as they dominated, without lapse, from start to finish. Priesty had an excellent shooting day as she made 10 baskets in 11 attempts and a final total of 22 points. Lofgren followed with 14 points for the day. The leading scorer for Mt. Holyoke, Laura McCar, scored only 11 points for her team.

Johnson felt there were two important elements to the 50 start. First, all of the games were genuine team efforts. She noted that although some members play more, and may perhaps do more of the scoring, every one of the nine players was an integral part of the victories. "It looks like we've been playing together for years," she said. "We really work well together no matter who is in."

Secondly, the pressure defense has been a key asset to the team. The full court man-to-man has really caused the other teams to make mistakes. Johnson noted, in addition to consistent pressure while the opponents were running their offense.

Finally Johnson commented on the make-up of the 81-82 squad. "We have a nucleus of returning six players," she said, "who have now realized their strengths and weaknesses and are compensating for them unlike last year. Plus we have three new freshmen who are ready and willing for anything," she said. The result is a very promising women's basketball team this year.

On Thursday the women take on Western Connecticut at home. "They're very physical," Johnson said, "but we beat them in the scrimmage and we'll win again on Thursday."