Faculty Accepts New Department of Theatre and Dance to Merge

By Richard P. Dahling

Four years of in-depth study of the Arts at Trinity ended one week ago when the Faculty, at its regular April meeting unanimously approved the creation of a major in Theatre and Dance, to be implemented during the 1982-83 academic year.

The basic plan of the interdisciplinary Committee on the Arts, under the direction of Theatre Arts Professor Roger Gliedman and Dance Professor John Lloyd-Jones, was approved by the Faculty last spring. It involved the establishment of a new major in Theatre and Dance, to be one of five departments that make up Trinity's curriculum.

The plan was presented to the Faculty by Dr. Lloyd-Jones, who explained that the major would be based on the study of the performing arts, including the production of plays and the creation of dance.

The proposal was met with enthusiasm by the Faculty, and was approved by a vote of 11 to 0. The only dissenting vote was cast by Professor William Davis, who expressed concern that the new major might be too small to warrant the establishment of a separate department.

The new major will be housed in the Department of Arts, which currently includes the Departments of Music, English, and Art History. It will be led by a full-time faculty member, who will be appointed by the Faculty on the recommendation of the Committee on the Arts.

The Department of Theatre and Dance will be responsible for the production of plays and the creation of dance, and will be responsible for the training of students in these arts.

The new major will be offered to students who have a strong interest in the performing arts, and who wish to pursue a career in these arts.

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Bright Futures Expected For Seniors

By Lisa Koening

"This looks like a successful year for the class of 1981 in both employment and graduate study," Cheryl Ives, Associate Director of Career Counseling, told the Tripod.

"The 1981 seniors have been very proactive in their job search efforts," Ives said. "They have been sending out applications and attending career fairs in large numbers."
The fall semester of 1981 will initiate major changes with regard to Educational Studies. The program includes courses that examine education from a wide perspective: philosophy, sociology, psychology, and history. These courses are also cross-listed with other departments and programs for the benefit of those students pursuing other majors in education. Teachers planning to re-enroll for the 1981-82 academic year are encouraged to pick up applications at the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible. Those selected will be notified during the first week of June through August 14.

Students will be notified by May 1, 1981, of their acceptance. Financial aid, The work period is from June 1 through August 28. These summer jobs are open to students only, on The Case for Public Policy: The Price and Rewards, is open to the public. Both events are sponsored by the ISPGR.

The meeting will be held at the Sanctuary, Seabury 19, on Saturday, May 16, at 3 p.m. The event is sponsored by the ISPGR.

At 4:15, she will speak to the Trinity College Post Office. The meeting will be held in Seabury 9-11 (the film room), on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is sponsored by the ISPGR.

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SAGA Group Meets to Leave

by Carla Sullivan
Chairman, S.G.A. Food Committee

The S.G.A. Food Committee met last Friday at 3:00 p.m. in Wean Lounge in the Mather Campus Center. The committee, composed of Carla Sullivan, Jeanie Kelly, and others, met to discuss the new operating hours of the Cave for the Spring semester. Sullivan said that the Cave’s new hours, from 11:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, were decided upon by the committee in an effort to央ize with the beliefs of the students. Sullivan also said that the Cave’s new hours are being established because the student body has been asking for them. Sullivan said that the Cave is being transferred from the Hartford branch to another Hartford branch. The new operating hours will be implemented next semester.

In response to student resent-
ment concerning the shortening of the Cave’s operating hours, from 11:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, through a questionnaire that has been made available in the area of the Cave for student feedback on the issue. The results of these questionnaires will be tabulated and hopefully the hours will be extended. But there must be enough student response in the questionnaire as evidence in order to bring this change about. Students must take the time to fill out one.

Among other things, discussed was the price of the 19 meal plans, which will be increased by approximately 15 percent next year from the current price. This increase is mainly due to the rising rate of inflation. Also, the students who were accidentally charged an additional $30.00 to their 19 meal plan bill, at the beginning of the semester, will all be reimbursed by Trinity.

In order to facilitate changes in the current daily meal plan menus at SAGA, the committee is drawing up a survey which will be given during Monday and Tuesday’s lunchtime. The survey will be designed to find out what entrees, vegetables, desserts, and the like the students like and would like to see more of as well as ones they would like to see discontinued. Once again the committee asks for cooperation of all students.

SGA Amends, Revises Constitution

continued from page 1

pedestrian areas, excessively loud sound devices, roaming animals, littering, open burning of garbage and fireworks. Schwulhofer has asked for the recommendations of the S.G.A. on improving the existing noise ordinance.

Protests are due to the excessive speed of the automobile traffic on Vernon Street was brought up at the meeting. Everyone present agreed that the current situations on Vernon Street was a great inconvenience for the people living around the area. Representative Todd Brugel introduced Vernon Street as the "Indianapolis of the South" and believed that a blinding yellow light on the street would slow down the excessive speed of cars using the road.

The proper authorities at Trinity, who could not be contacted, were com-

ded to see if a light can be erected on Vernon Street, as a result of the L.F.C. voiced objections to some of the rules and felt that they should be protested, while others agreed with the statement, and desired to inform the administration.

Next week, the I.F.C. intends to publish a newsletter. The fra-

terities also plan to sponsor events during Spring Weekend, but have not yet decided exactly what these will be.

Chase feels that it would be beneficial to other groups on campus to offer some of these events. The Residental Assistants are attempting to organize some event involving the freshmen for Trinity students.

There was much discussion at the meeting concerning the statement from the College on the guidelines between fraternities and the College, which was just sub-

mitted to the fraternalities by the administration. The statement included about ten rules which are considered acceptable. The specific regulations must be observed by the fraternities. Several members of the I.F.C. voiced objections to some of the rules and felt that they should be protested, while others agreed with the statement, and desired to inform the administration.

Father John Gatzek celebrating mass in the Crypt Chapel recently.

by Margaret Henderson

Seventeen seniors were elected to the Trinity College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on April 13. Faculty and seniors elected to the honor society last semester voted on the admittance of new members, according to Phi Beta Kappa Secretary Robert C. Stewart, Professor of Mathematics.

The society elects members of the senior class after the fourth, seventh and eighth semesters. The seniors who have most recently achieved this honor are: Robert John Allof, David A. Adam, Brian K. Beggan, James L. Brown, III, Robert Eugene Conley, Jr., Mary Jeanne Rose, Neil George Drury, Michael David Freedman, Ross Owens, Godswill, Kathryn Jane Harris, Lisa Susa Lewis, James Burton Longbenbach, Michael David Reiner, Gary Michael Reisfield, Paul May Serr, and Sibelle Ana Wallace.

These new members will be inducted into the society on May 5. Stewart said that the chapter may elect up to ten percent of the graduating class. The initiation will take place May 25, the day before graduation.

Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society founded in 1776, is dedicated to humanities scholarship. Members are elected from among students who have achieved the highest general scholastic standing. The Trinity Chapter, Beta of Connecticut, was chartered by the national society in 1855, in 1855. It is the eighth oldest Phi Beta Kappa chapter in the United States.

Spring Weekend Features Bands, Beer

by Nancy Funk

Spring Weekend, the second weekend in May, is ap-

proaching. Cara Bucheteiner, President of the Student Govern-

ment Planning Board, recently outlined the proposed schedule.

On Friday, May 8, there will be a dance with music by the "Crazy," a New Wave group. According to Tom Qua, the quartet will be featured and the fraternities will sponsor various events. On Sunday, May 10, concerts will be given on the Life Sciences Plaza, "BNK," which plays several different types of music.

Tickets will be available in the Union and Sunday and Spring Weekend, costing $3.50 each, will be able to purchase tickets in the Mather Campus Center Hall. Spring Weekend T-shirts and T-shirts will also be sold that week in Mather.

T"hrough the pairing-up of the Senior Class, some of the rules and felt that they should be protested, while others agreed with the statement, and desired to inform the administration.

continue from page 1

The S.G.A. Constitution is currently undergoing revision and any student input, in the form of amendments, should be appreciated by the S.G.A. An amendment that has been proposed is the Vice-President to sign check re-

quests, for example, was passed in the meeting. This amendment would be made simpler. In an effort to curtail committee experimental workings and administration would be established, which would be able to serve as an ex-officio member to the S.G.P.B., Budget, and Elec-
tion Committee. An amendment to the Constitution would be established to maintain communication with his/her comfort is passed unanimously.

Another motion to merge the Elections Committee and the Constitution Committee was made to the Chairmanship of the Vice President, which would be a new S.G.A. commit-

dent would not necessarily be the most qualified candidate for the position of Senator. Others felt that the present position of the V.P. was extremely weak and that he/she had no tangible work or responsibilities, according to the administration, and should be made into a more worthwhile position.

Still another amendment was passed which would allow for the Vice President to bring complaints before the Steering Board when a member has exceeded his/her absence allowance. Finally, an amendment requiring S.G.A. members to serve on at least one committee and to maintain communication with his/her comfort is passed unanimously.

The S.G.A. will meet again tonight in the Mather Campus Center Hall at 10:00 p.m. and will continue its revision of the constitution, discuss plans for Awareness Day, and other issues.

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ples were happy, friendly, happy working and building homes, and widows pain. The workers were quick to draw on their own work as a product of their hands, in addition Father Gatzek found nothing to support the common belief that Puerto Ricans are a lazy people, at all.

The group also met with Cardinal Luis Aponte Martines, Archbishop of San Juan, who informed them that up to 80% of Puerto Rico’s population is 3.5 million people is on food stamps. Food "compliance" on the island are almost as common as national currency, and are traded in the black market. He further stated that the poverty is largely due to U.S. policies, which he cited as the main cause of the poverty. He also stated that if we were to discontinue this disinvestment project, food stamps would not be needed in the future, but he would not be able to work as a motivational incentive to work and to better themselves. They would have the essential student nourishment. The clergy would have the church with the establishment per-

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Father John Gatzek concluded mass in the Crypt Chapel recently.

The Trinity Tripod, April 21, 1981, Page 3
Schweighoffer Addresses Campus Parking Problem

New Ticket, “Regulation Violation” Proposed

by Mary Ann Corderman

Are you one of the 90 percent of students who regularly comply with the regulations for on-campus parking? If so, you are one of the chronic violators who, although in the minority, have created problems for Trinity security guards.

The severity of this problem, however, has been reduced due to compliance from the vast majority of students. Nevertheless, some students are violators who, although in the minority, have created problems for Trinity security guards.

According to Michael Schweighoffer, the reason for the num-

ber of students that regularly comply with the regulations is that they understand the consequences of violating the rules.

There is no sign that parking regulations will change, however, by driving up past Austin Arts Center and along the roadway bordering the south side of the Austin Arts Center quad. Schweighoffer, in response, stated, “That’s not a roadway; it’s a sidewalk.” Furthermore, as is stated in the pamphlet on parking rules, regulations, and penalties issued by Security, sidewalks, lawns, or cultivated areas are not to be used as roadways or as parking areas at any time.

To clarify any ambiguity that may exist, it is likely that students will see a “No Parking” sign posted somewhere on campus by next year. Schweighoffer noted. If such a sign is posted by security guards will have to enforce it 100 percent, i.e. for staff, students, and visitors alike.

In an effort to offer further clarifications on parking violations, Schweighoffer presented to the S.G.A. last Tuesday evening a proposal for a new parking ticket and what he termed a “Regulation violation.” This new ticket is more definitive and requires the guard issuing a ticket to state precisely what parking rule the student has violated. For example, if a student is parked in such a way as to be a violation of a Fire Area, the guard issuing the ticket will have to state on the ticket precisely what law was violated.

The “Regulation violation” submitted on this same proposal pertains to the following violations outside of the dormitories: 1) discharging fireworks, 2) smoking, 3) allowing an animal to roam on campus, and 4) excessively loud sound device.

According to Jim Pomeroy, President of the S.G.A., no action has been taken on the proposal yet. "There was a very good discussion and questions about the proposal at last week’s SGA meeting," he stated, "and a decision on the proposal is on the agenda for this week.

Although Schweighoffer warned students to be aware of this particular parking situation on campus, Schweighoffer replied, “Parking is a serious problem on campus. There are only so many parking spots and a multitude of cars. Continuing to have added that parking violations are not a serious problem because of the students comply with the rules.

“If we didn’t have the necessary compliance by the students,” Schweighoffer concluded, “it could really be bad.”

Proposal For Music Returned To EPC

The definition of what constitutes a similar faculty member, and whether the music faculty should have been consulted. Zannoni moved that the proposal be sent back to the EPC in the hopes that further discussion and consultation would produce a more suitable version. The motion was approved by a slim margin.

In other business, an announce- ment of the winners of the H.E. Russell, W.H. Russell, and Mary A. Terry Fellowships was made by Gerald Mossel, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. The H.E. Russell Fellowship goes to a student to pursue full-time non-

professional graduate study. It was awarded to Peter Paulsen. The W.H. Russell Fellowship awards $900 to a Trinity graduate who desires to continue full time study. The winner for 1981 is Sarah Nellis. An $1000 award for graduate study in the arts and sciences is made through the Mary A. Terry Fellowship.

The meeting concluded with a report by Treasurer-Comptroller Robert Pederson on the 1981-82 budget.

Lockwood To Lecture

On Thursday, April 25, 1981, President Theodore Lockwood will pres- ent a lecture entitled “Foreign Aid to Developing Countries: More Harm Than Good?” at 8 p.m. in Life Sciences Auditorium. The presentation will part of the Spring Faculty Lecture Series program sponsored by the World Affairs Council.

Dr. Lockwood, class of 1948, will be completing his thirteenth year as President of Trinity College this year. Very active in Hartford with business, social services and education, President Lockwood has also been a member of the Board of Directors of Volunteers in International Technical Assistance since 1965. From 1966 to 1971 he was the Chairman of the Board of VITA.

The entrance to the Clement parking lot.
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Worl ds of Jellyfish and Algae Explo red in Research

by Megan White

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Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

For information about Peace Corps contact a recruiter, Mon.-Fri., 9-5pm: 26 Federal Plaza, Rm. 6A1, NY, 10278. Or call (212) 266-7123 Ext. 66.

by Joseph McAlister

Last Thursday, the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies opened a new exhibit in the Watsonkin Library. Entitled "Mussolini and Italian Fascism," the presentation will be displayed through June 30. Mussolini and Italian Fascism is based upon a collection of private

papers of Benito Mussolini, the Fascist dictator during World War II, that was presented to the Bar-

bieri Center in 1968. The diverse assortment of photographs, books, and correspondence was seized from Mussolini's private desk on April 29, 1945 by Captain John Noel of the United States Army. Noel and his British counterpartr, Captain Reginald Scott, were assigned the mission to capture the dictator that day, only to find that Mussolini had been murdered the day before. After searching the "Duce's" desk in his retreat on Lake Garda, in Northern Italy, Scott permitted Noel to keep as war trophies, Mussolini's personal papers that were not of value to Allied Intelli-

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A view of some of the showcases in the Watsonkin Library, displaying the autographed photo of Adolf Hitler. photo by P. Andrew Stinson

Dr. Ballard Painter, Professor of History and organizer of the col-

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Loctite Corporation, stated, "It is hard to do double the work of any male in my job to prove myself." Delbecco stated that as a woman in a male-dominated career, she had to "break out of stereotyped roles, although "negative reactions can- not be avoided." Bergstrand, who is a specialist in bac- terial biochemistry, urged the undergraduates in attendance, "You have something to offer and I want to be recognized."" Women turn to more stereotyped roles because, "Women view them as an automatic selection for the least status and the least achievements. [They have] over the past few generations been made to see the quality of the nursing role as not as important as the other disciplines." Speaking in reference to the field of nursing, Trinity nurse-prac- titioner Janet Curtis stated, "It has been difficult for me to convince people that we are a profession on our own. Although only five percent of nurses are male, why should I be stereotyped? I have something to offer and I want to be recognized." Curtis blames the poor pay and benefits awarded to nurses on the traditionally-female composition of the field. Although she would like to see the quality of the nursing profession upgraded, Curtis feels that she does not have enough female colleagues and women not through the ad- dition of men to the field. According to Curtis, it is harder for nurses to establish good professional relationships with their doctors than with male doctors. She added, "Approximately half of all nurses have to take orders from men's of a career or not." Catile further commented that there is not much truth in the statement that women are not reliable employees, and that this is the fault of females who did not consider their career forethought.

Klingbeil commented that she had interrupted her career to start a family before having had the opportunity to get children and was usually employed in teaching positions in order to more easily manage her family. She remarked, however, that she had not advanced her status in mathematics. Delbecco stressed the importance of female professionals to her company's effort to encourage women to pursue careers in math and engineering. She commented on the need for female engineering students to be "lucky, flexible, and diverse." She also stressed the importance of enrolling in math courses, and character engineering in what she termed a "successful, flexible, and diverse' field. Exposito stated that a number of corporate groups have created in order to increase the number of women engineers, and that this past fall college enrollment of female women who plan to obtain degrees in engineering increased to 45,000.

Women's Week held seminars on careers. A seminar sponsored by the Trinity Career Counseling Office concerns the importance of female professionals to her company's effort to encourage women to pursue careers in math and engineering. She commented on the need for female engineering students to be "lucky, flexible, and diverse." She also stressed the importance of enrolling in math courses, and character engineering in what she termed a "successful, flexible, and diverse' field. Exposito stated that a number of corporate groups have created in order to increase the number of women engineers, and that this past fall college enrollment of female women who plan to obtain degrees in engineering increased to 45,000.

Another field represented by seminar speakers was that of medicine and allied health. Dr. Jan Willms of the Department of Family Medicine of the University of Connecticut stated, "Health sciences are a natural area for women to be and it is in a wonder that they haven't taken such a long time for women to absorb them." Willms observed that she was the only female in her medical school class twenty years ago, women now rival men in numbers as medical students.

"Women have a strong need to give back to society," Berg, who is a specialist in bacterial biochemistry, urged the undergraduates in attendance, "I have something to offer and I want to be recognized."" Women turn to more stereotyped roles because, "Women view them as an automatic selection for the least status and the least achievements. [They have] over the past few generations been made to see the quality of the nursing role as not as important as the other disciplines." Speaking in reference to the field of nursing, Trinity nurse-practitioner Janet Curtis stated, "It has been difficult for me to convince people that we are a profession on our own. Although only five percent of nurses are male, why should I be stereotyped? I have something to offer and I want to be recognized." Curtis blames the poor pay and benefits awarded to nurses on the traditionally-female composition of the field. Although she would like to see the quality of the nursing profession upgraded, Curtis feels that she does not have enough female colleagues and women not through the addition of men to the field. According to Curtis, it is harder for nurses to establish good professional relationships with their doctors than with male doctors. She added, "Approximately half of all nurses have to take orders from men's of a career or not." Catile further commented that there is not much truth in the statement that women are not reliable employees, and that this is the fault of females who did not consider their career forethought.

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Klingbeil commented that she had interrupted her career to start a family before having had the opportunity to get children and was usually employed in teaching positions in order to more easily manage her family. She remarked, however, that she had not advanced her status in mathematics. Delbecco stressed the importance of female professionals to her company's effort to encourage women to pursue careers in math and engineering. She commented on the need for female engineering students to be "lucky, flexible, and diverse." She also stressed the importance of enrolling in math courses, and character engineering in what she termed a "successful, flexible, and diverse' field. Exposito stated that a number of corporate groups have created in order to increase the number of women engineers, and that this past fall college enrollment of female women who plan to obtain degrees in engineering increased to 45,000.

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Connecticut

Runs for Lives

by P. Andrew Stinson

Saturday, the 16th of April, brought warm sunshine, blue balloons, and more than 1,500 runners to Bushnell Park in Downtown.

The event was the third annual Connecticut Run for Life, sponsored by Connecticut Mutual Life for the benefit of the American Heart Association. More than $70,000 was raised by the many runners as they ran a ten mile course (1.1 mile loop) around the Park and the State Capitol Building.

The Fun Run, as the ten mile event is called, was led by Olympic Gold Medalist Frank Shorter, who has worked on the Run as Run for Life Chairman. The event attracted many runners; both the young and the old, the skiny and the not so skinny.

The first event of the day was the Hot and Sole Relay. At 9:30 the men started, followed shortly by the men in the 3.5 mile relay.

Before the eleven o'clock start of the Fun Run, Shorter said to the assembled runners, "I hate those races where everybody stands up here and thanks everybody else and the race gets off late—so today, everybody just have fun, and thank's to everyone last one of you for making this work."

Six presidents of major Hartford corporations ran just one mile each and raised more than $10,000.

During the non-competitive run, songs such as the theme from "Rocky" played over a loudspeaker set up by WTIC, WTIC personality Ted Deluca was the Honorary Chairman for the day and also ran in both the Relay with the station's team and in the Fun Run.

One of the youngest participants was two and a half year old Nate Heidrick. According to his father, this was Nate's first try at the Fun Run. Nate seemed to enjoy himself, but after the first six tenths of a mile he took a rest, determined to keep going after a brief time.

At the watering station behind the Capitol, runners quenched their thirsts and doused their heads and bodies in cool water. Although the race is billed as non-competitive, it was quite apparent that many were taking the run very seriously—they would not even slow down to receive the water.

The runners were indeed serious—about raising money and about having fun and about running. T-shirts exclaimed experience in such events as the Marine Corps Marathon, the Boston Marathon, and even the Run for Life '81. There were, of course, many shirts which read Run for Life '81.

Under the hot spring Saturday sun, more than $70,000 was raised to combat heart disease. The event was quite enjoyable while the run was a Run for Life.

Tim Henry, a Trinity Senior, ran in the Saturday Fun Run and was sponsored for more than $100 which will benefit the American Heart Association.

Commentary

by Wendy Sobey

Thursday, April 23 is Awareness Day at Trinity College. Coincidentally it is also National Student Action Day; a day designated by the United States Student Association to protest President Reagan's budget cuts on education.

The effects of these cuts will hit every sector of education, from loans and financial aid to students to grants for research. Trinity will not be sheltered from these cuts. Although Trinity does receive some money from private sources, it is not enough to buffer the amount lost from federal cuts.

Most of the Trinity faculty and student body is concerned about the disastrous consequences of these budget cuts on the Trinity community.

Dean De Rosco, Dean of Faculty, has stated that "when the federal government cuts turns down the spigot, we don't have a back-up of private giving to hold us over." De Rosco also said that drastic changes are likely to produce uncomfortable circumstances.

Awareness Day is defined as an outgrowth from the frustrations of studying and living in a practically homogeneous environment. This situation will only be exacerbated if Reagan's cuts are put into effect.

On the overall picture, it is estimated that as many as 35 colleges would be forced to close.
Looking for a Job

by Peter Sitton

Looking for a job? Several thousand people shuffled around Assembly Hall of the Hartford Civic Center last Wednesday and Thursday doing just that. The event was "Career Expo '81."

The crowds, which were markedly larger during the 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. hours, were all shopping for jobs among almost fifty corporations and job placement agencies. The choices in job types ranged from diesel engineering to data processing to psychiatric nursing to much more.

Stewart Stower of the Institute of Living said that he and his personnel staff had talked to more than three hundred people at the exposition.

Stower stated that he was pleased and that he would definitely be hiring people as a direct result of his time at the Civic Center. Stower reiterated saying, "I'm hiring now...recruiting now...for immediate placement."

Other recruiters, such as Ronald Johnson of TRC Environmental Consultants, were pleased but a bit more cautious. Johnson said that he was looking for senior engineers; he found one.

Consultants, were pleased but a bit more cautious. Johnson of TRC Environmental Consultants reiterates saying, "I'm hiring now...recruiting now...for immediate placement."

Jim Combs of Source Edp, a computer programming firm, also said that there will continue to be many corporations who were looking.

Stover stated that most firms at the exposition translated to mean one experienced candidate. But as Marianne Sullivan of The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG) ruled that the State Labor Relations Act, as currently written, does not exclude managers.

Shumway reiterated to the Hartford Courant article about the exception: background is essential. The Courant had reported, "To join the Navy, apparently background was not essential."

Shumway reitereted that background is essential...but it is personal—(based) on how well a person has done in college, other employment, and the officer qualification test. He noted that one of three applicants who make the basic requirements, such as a four year college degree, do not pass the Navy qualification test.

Combs stated that in the field of data processing and marketing programs, there is apparently a shortage of workers. He noted that for every job held there are seventeen positions open. Combs also said that there will continue to be about a 40% year growth in the field so the trends should remain the same.

On the other end of the stick, people looking for jobs were on the whole doing just that—a lot of looking.

The exposition seemed to be at the center mainly for those with experience in certain fields of work, although there did appear to be many corporations who were hanging on the "entry-level."

One of these corporations hiring on the entry-level was The Travelers Insurance Corporation, but as Marianne Sullivan of The Travelers noted, "The Travelers has recently shifted emphasis from entry-level candidates to more experienced candidates."

In simple terms, the entire exposition translated to mean one thing: 초기, corporations are looking for experience.

Job seekers hunt down the right offer at the Civic Center last week. The major news offered by corporate personal directors was that experience is what is needed in today's wide open job fields.

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG) is currently seeking six highly motivated, qualified students to research six innovative food processing and marketing programs for possible development in central Connecticut.

Students interested in the paid internship may obtain a detailed description and an application by calling ConnPIRG.

SALES AND MARKETING

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★ Estate Analysis and Planning

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525-3500
Spare No Energy Nor Time For Awareness Day

Canary Islands Subject to Blatant Imperialism as it Fights for Freedom

by Maxwell Edouesi
One area little known to the International community in its struggle for national liberation is that of the Canary Islands, typically overshadowed by the ongoing struggle of the Polisario in the Western Sahara. The United Nations Commission for the Self-Determination and Independence of the Canary Archipelago, created by the United Nations, is not widely known, but the Archipelago is a Spanish territory. The islands, lying about 70 miles off the North West Atlantic coast, were known to the Phoenicians as the Garden of Atlantis. As a result of MPAIAC bomb explosion at Las Palmas Airport in 1975, and in 1977 two Jumbo jets re-outered to Tenerife Airport (as a result of MHFAIC bomb explosion at Las Palmas Airport) collided in mid-air, killing about 500 tourists. The Canary Islands, lying about 70 miles off the North West Atlantic seaboards of Africa, are ruled under several years of Spanish occupation. The indigenous population consists of a multination- dialect of the Berber Language of North Africa.

After centuries of hard-hitting colonization which often resulted in the destruction of their traditional African roots, Spanish colonization, nackedly ruthless, resulted in the demise of the original population and coerced the remaining survivors to leave the islands. It is, therefore, not unnatural that Spain could argue that the bulk of the Canary Islands, also known as the Archipelago, have been historically an integral part of Spain.

But it is not on linguistic and cultural entanglement that the Spanish government pegs its so-called legitimacy. As with any other imperialist power, certain deep-seated interests lurk in the background of Spain's attempts to conquer the Canary Islands. The Canaries are strategically located. Apart from guarding the northern flank of the sea lanes through which pass most of Europe's oil and mineral supplies, the Canary Islands offer excellent opportunities for monitoring activity in Western Africa, as well as providing air bases for direct intervention in the regime. In fact, under the Spanish-American Defense Agreement, the U.S. National Agency for Space Administration (NASA) has mounted an ultra-modern space tracking station at Tenerife, while the American Military maintains a submarine base at Punta de Tero.

Additionally, American bases in Morocco, at Bouknedel, Kenitra, and Sidi Lahm, are all linked to the Canary network. Canary bases were used by French military aircraft enroute to Senegal for an operation against the Polisario. Spanish Sahara Liberation Movement. Further, the American bases are a military airport at Tenerife in 1975.

Simply, the Canary Islands offer excellent military possibilities to the imperialist powers, especially for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In fact, Spain hopes to draw the Canary Islands into the overall military network of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a military pact grouping mainly nations from Western Europe and the United States. The argument that the Canaries form an integral part of Spain because of their linguistic connections with Spain becomes of no moment at all. Spain's covetousness stems initially from the fact that the strategic and military advantages derivable from the Canary Archipelago, and it is from this premise that Spain can argue the legitimacy of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The world should not be surprised at this "nailed robbery," for imperialist know no law beyond their own interest. The world-wide diplomatic offensive and defensive strategies launched by the imperialist powers to reverse the progress of the world, especially African leaders, of self-determination, is a threat to hegemony over the Canary Islands. Their should be assessed on the totality of the foregoing evidence.

The following considerations cannot be ignored in any evaluation of the issue of sovereignty of the Canary Archipelago:

a. Spanish imperialism and self-interest.

b. The geo-political and strategic advantages of the Canary Archipelago.

c. The great distance between Spain and the Canary Archipelago.

d. The overall advantage the area offers to the North Atlantic Alliance.

The fact that Spain has consistently refused to allow any fact-finding mission to visit the area, proves that there is a conscious attempt to conceal international public opinion about the realities of the island. No wonder that no决议 has been written or said about the situation.

Report on the Budget

20 April 1981

Student Government Association Budget Committee

Adopted 81-82

138,000.00

(* without contingency, with contingency*)

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<td>Poetry readings, concerts</td>
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<td>Student Government Association Budget Committee</td>
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The Tripod

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The Tripod is published by the students of Trinity College, and is edited and printed by the student staff. All materials are edited and printed at the discretion of the editorial board, material is without encouragement. Deadline for all materials is 1 p.m. Tuesday. Trippod, 11510 Trinity, College, Hartford, CT 06106
Thursday, April 21, 1981

**TRINITY AWARENESS DAY — SEMINAR LISTING**

_Period One: 1:45 p.m.-2:15 p.m._

1. The Language of Morality: Sexuality and Social Codes at Trinity.
   **Panel:** Alan Musgrove, Prof. of Philosophy
   **Panel:** Todd Knutson, Class of '84
   **Panel:** Janet Young, Class of '81
   **Panel:** Rachel Mann, Editor, Tripod
   **Instructor:** Judy Dworin, Dir., Trinity Dance Dept.
   **Instructo:** Frank G. Kirkpatrick, Prof., Religion Dept.
   **Instructor:** Howard Pa#B Murray, L.I., B.S.S. S.Y., S.S.O. Yale U. School of Law, M. Divinity General Theological Seminary, Founding Member National Organization of Women.
   **Instructor:** Gordon St. John, Class of '84
   **Instructor:** Howard Raymond, President, Hartford Food System

2. "The Language of Intolerance".
   **Panel:** Alan Musgrove, Prof. of Philosophy
   **Panel:** Todd Knutson, Class of '84
   **Panel:** Janet Young, Class of '81
   **Panel:** Rachel Mann, Editor, Tripod
   **Instructor:** Judy Dworin, Dir., Trinity Dance Dept.
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   **Instructor:** Howard Raymond, President, Hartford Food System

3. "The Enforcement of Morality: Sexuality and Social Codes at Trinity."
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   **Instructor:** Gordon St. John, Class of '84
   **Instructor:** Howard Raymond, President, Hartford Food System

4. "On Beyond Awareness Day"
   **Panel:** Alan Musgrove, Prof. of Philosophy
   **Panel:** Todd Knutson, Class of '84
   **Panel:** Janet Young, Class of '81
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   **Instructor:** Gordon St. John, Class of '84
   **Instructor:** Howard Raymond, President, Hartford Food System

5. "The Physical and Social Hazards of the Problem Drinker"
   **Panel:** Alan Musgrove, Prof. of Philosophy
   **Panel:** Todd Knutson, Class of '84
   **Panel:** Janet Young, Class of '81
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   **Instructor:** Gordon St. John, Class of '84
   **Instructor:** Howard Raymond, President, Hartford Food System

6. "Freedom, Power, and the State of Student Institutions"
   **Panel:** Alan Musgrove, Prof. of Philosophy
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   **Panel:** Janet Young, Class of '81
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   **Instructor:** Howard Raymond, President, Hartford Food System

7. "Hunger in Hartford"
   **Panel:** Alan Musgrove, Prof. of Philosophy
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   **Panel:** Janet Young, Class of '81
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   **Instructor:** Gordon St. John, Class of '84
   **Instructor:** Howard Raymond, President, Hartford Food System

8. "Policy and Equal Opportunity: Can we Legislate Social Change?"
   **Panel:** Marilyn Denny, Trinity College Affirmative Action Coord. 
   **Panel:** John Travers, President, Hartford Food System
   **Panel:** Judy Dworin, Dir., Trinity Dance Dept.
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**Note:** Throughout the Day, there will be a Resources Room set up with volunteers from various campus and local groups. Students and others interested in becoming active in such groups as Amnesty International, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, etc. should stop by the Resources Room TBA. In case of rain, dinner will be served in Mather.
con the health care system made by the women's movements, parents and society as a whole often still set lower expectations for girls and women. Many young women, on the sole basis of their sex, not their ability, are released and educated to be neither competitive nor achievement oriented, thus channeling them into low-paying, low-prestige jobs. The attitudes and prejudices which perpetuate this state of affairs are often subtle and yet must be confronted in order to raise the status of women in this country. Toward this end, this seminar will address the following issues, among others, as they relate to women's achievement and self-expectations, social and family conditioning, role models, absence of women as figures of power and authority, career vs. family, non-traditional careers.

16. "Conspiracies of Silence"
Instructor: Elizabeth Kincald-Blairs, Prof., English Dept.
A discussion of the many subjects suppressed in society today and the effects of this repression on the mental health of individuals and societal well-being as a whole.

17. "The White Problem"
Instructor: John Foster, Prof., English Dept.
This seminar will deal with the fact that most Whites in our culture have assumptions and prejudices about Blacks which are embedded in language, popular films, and advertisements. We will examine the techniques of deliberate prejudice or discrimination, the way we speak (and behave) and the movies and TV shows which reveal implicit attitudes that we would probably deny or reject if we were more conscious of them.

18. "The Effect of Sex on Men"
Instructor: Charlie Kriener, former Dean of Students, Wesleyan, and founder of the Male Awareness Project.
An understanding of the place of being male in a patriarchal society will be addressed on a more personal level. It will be of special interest to those in Mr. Kriener's First Period seminar.

19. "A Woman's Place — Why She's Still There, How To Get Her Out"
Instructor: Helen Bartlett, Class of '81
This will be a group participation workshop in which questions of male supremacy and the effects of being male in a patriarchal society will be addressed primarily on a personal level. It will be of special interest to those in Mr. Kriener's First Period seminar.

20. "Rape and Rape Films"
Instructor: from the Sexual Assault Crisis Service
The crime of rape is one which has many explicitly racist overtones and implications. In the way in which it is handled by law enforcement officials and the public at large. An exploration of the foundations of this seminar will be the main focus of the seminar.

21. "The Breakdown of Inter-racial Communication on Campus"
Panel: Alan Tull, Prof., Religion Dept.
This seminar deals with various alternative male life-styles and is comprised of interviews with men in both conventional and non-conventional situations. Prof. Tull will open discussion on the various ways in which men and women respond to cultural pressures of being male. The book won an Academy Award for best student documentary.

The seminar will explore the relationship between the Trinity student body and society at large. It will also discuss the rise of a new generation; fraternity vs. non-fraternity life.

Instructor: Alan Tull, Religion Dept.
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Do you know what a youth stand-by fare is? No? Well, it’s an empty seat no one reserved at regular prices. Air New England is prepared to make those seats available to you for extraordinarily low prices if you’re 21 or under. So you can fly somewhere and back on Air New England for a lot less than you ordinarily could. For example, a round-trip ticket from any of our New England cities to Boston only costs 50 bucks. (That’s beans!) Or a round-trip from cities like Cleveland to Rochester, or Burlington to New York only costs 75 bucks. (How d’ya like them apples?) Fly stand-by with Air New England. Because if you can stand the thought of waiting a bit, you stand to save a lot of money. Call your travel agent or us for prices and schedules.

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RAGTIME
On the Commercialization of the Art of Living
by Carl Schaefer

While most Trinity students participated in spring break, a number of us, including myself, journeyed to the north in order to escape the semester. The time for my parents’ summer home in Windsor Locks, Connecticut. Despite the fact that this trip was a leisurely one, the past year has provided a great deal of material. I should have been economists to read and do term papers, catch up on reading, and consider the many issues that require careful economic analysis.

During this past spring break, I did something special. As graduation was quickly approaching, I found it necessary to reintroduce myself to the mainstream of American culture. After spending four years orienting myself to the ivory tower, I became aware of the styles of Popular Culture, U.S.A. Come May 25th, I will be looking at the world of roller disco, mud wrestling, recreational drugs, and right-wing politics. The topic of this essay is the problem I chose to evaluate on my spring break concerning my capacity for functioning in the real world of 1981.

How could I ever attempt to comprehend the United States? Since I had been inundated with patterns of thought, I was given the opportunity to observe the stated nature of the characters. I was asked to be a part of the game and became more familiar with the characters, upon which I could build my new knowledge. This goal has been achieved in this effort. Not finding one decent value in the bunch, I turned my attention to the commercial advertisements. Here I found the blueprint for the mass society. Through my hours of study, I found that each television commercial served as a lesson in how to master the art of living. In fact, I set up a daily plan of action based on these commercial ads, complete with choices which will combat the monotony of a daily routine.

Upon rising at 6:00 a.m., I take a shower. From among the thousands of products on the shelves of department stores which pretend to be head and shoulders, I carefully select the one that I will get reacquainted with my society.

Upon realizing my fate, to be a part of this system, I realized the madness of the eighties. I flipped into an easy chair and watched J. R. Ewing foreclose the house of a woman whose name was Veruca Southen. I sat on the railroad tracks, and I had a profound revelation. Television would be the key to my indoctrination into American society.

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Commentary

The U.S. in El Salvador: Supporting Repression
by Mauro McIntyre

Today, as we continue to repeat our mistakes of the past, our victims are the people of densely populated El Salvador, a country where seven out of ten children suffer from chronic hunger. Wearing a pair of shoes, I decided to close our eyes to the real circumstances which color the lives of thousands of people on this earth. The United States’ political crisis took root a century ago with the turn of the century. We began to work on large estates; a rural police force was created to inscribe our process. By the early 1920’s a mere fourteen families exercised almost complete economic control over the country owning virtually all coffee, cotton and sugar plantations, and leading 41% of the population landless. The continuing practice of evicting peasants led to a rural massacre of people in the countryside.

On Oct. 15, 1979, General Oscar Romero was overthrown, ending 48 years of rule by military dictatorships. Romero represented the Salvadoran revolution, a powerful paradigmatic organization which opposed the junta’s repression, and the professional, labor groups, as well as Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and the popular organizations, the FDR claims the support of 80% of the population. The United States sits as a power, controlling the political power of 10,000 people in El Salvador. At the time of the FDR’s repression, the Salvadoran government had suffered a wave of civilian repressions, and the junta’s repression was a ploy used to control people’s lives.

The Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR) is the last product of the new society of the 1970s. At this time, opposition against the junta’s repression, and the professional, labor groups, as well as Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and the popular organizations, the FDR claims the support of 80% of the population. The United States sits as a power, controlling the political power of 10,000 people in El Salvador. At the time of the FDR’s repression, the Salvadoran government had suffered a wave of civilian repressions, and the junta’s repression was a ploy used to control people’s lives.

On October 15, 1979, the United States played a role in ousting the junta. President Reagan expanded U.S. policy for Salvadorians. Rep. Frank Keating (R) offered $57 military advisers to El Salvador. Opposition to our involvement in El Salvador has become increasingly more vocal in recent months throughout the United States. Many visitors to the country found a recent study of the area that “up to 90% of those deaths being attributed to ‘government condoned military killings’ by the FDR was not supported.” According to El Salvador’s Human Rights Commission, the 1980 cuts of the FDR significantly increased the number of political killings. Although this report was published, President Reagan seemed satisfied. Christian Democratic President Jose Napoleo Duarte declared that “the government and the armed forces are the enemies of the people.”

In summary, the most significant news of the week is that the government and the armed forces are the enemies of the people. This policy of reducing the world to the “Red” and “Right,” is reducing El Salvador to the color of a Buick.

The answer was simple. Why did I decide to come to Trinity? Because I had found revelation. Television would be the key to my indoctrination into American society.

The TRINITY TRIPOD, April 21, 1981, Page 13

Nothing Has Been Going Right
by John Dow

Nothing has been going right. I can think of no other problem that “tricks me.” Do they bother you too? More good news! You are not alone. One of the problems that “tricks me” the most is the “unfriendly” people in the world. People who throw darts at me in the air, and the inner peace which comes from knowing that I can enjoy my coffee and enjoy myself.

Of course, if there is a problem with the “unfriendly” people, I can “trick them” with a smile. Goodnight, America.
KKK Reflects an Antiquated Ideology

To the Trinity Community:

It's terrifying to know that it's happening again. It's an outrage. The Ku Klux Klan still exists today. What's even more terrifying is that others are so ignorant, that they not only accept what the KKK believes in, some actually adore what they're doing! After the Klan rally in Meriden on March 21, I read with disgust some comments in The New Haven Register. One man was quoted as saying admiringly of the KKK, "The country wouldn't be this way today if more of them were around." A high school student was walking around bearing a sign, "I think (Jeanne Craig) Bill Wilkinson's hand. Wow, this is what I wish he'd come to our school..."

How archaic the KKK is not only in its ideology, but also in its appearance. Their all white robes with the pointed hoods, these members of the white supremist organization looking back in the times when slavery was in vogue. They rally together in groups against affirmative policy that "all blacks be sent to Africa."
The KKK's leader is called their imperial wizard. What kind of name is that anyway? Does he or will he perform magic by making all these terrible black welfare moochers disappear? When will the KKK wake up and smell the coffee and realize that most social problems connected with black's do- ing is not a result of black's doing, but of this ugly ideology called racism. I just can't get over the fact that the KKK is alive and active. This type of blatant racism should really hit people between the eyes and make them scream for equal rights, in law, equality in policy, equality in thought.

Sincerely,
Rena A. Golds

Passover and Easter Are Celebrations of Freedom

To the Trinity Community:

I am writing on behalf of the Women's Lacrosse Team, in regards to our scheduled game against Westpoint on Awareness Day. After much deliberation, we have found it impossible to get out of our "Contract" which was established a year ago with the Cadettes. Consequently the Varsity and JV teams will not be on campus the second half of the day. I want to express our sincere regrets for our absence and wish the best for a successful day.

Thank you,
Ellen Nalle
Women's Lacrosse Team

Here's a List of Things that Bother Me

taken from page 9

— typhoid equipment managers etc., etc.
— Miscellaneous
— inefficiency of the heating and dining hall
— smoking in the non-smoking section
— ash trays in the smokers in the non-smoking section (a la Saga specialty)
— fake hustle equipment
— experimental music
— bland popcorn
— not knowing when the permissions slips are coming out (I'm not exactly sure why I'm in such a bad mood, but I feel a little better now that I've let off some steam. Thanks for listening."

Jack Daniels, V

Ivy Standards Must Be Met

To the Editor:

"We the undersigned feel that Trinity is just as good as any of those other New England schools with outrageous tuitions. So, we feel that the total costs for attending Trinity for the 1981/82 academic year should be raised to $9,000."

Sincerely,
James Bolten '83
Tom Merrill '83
Leif Feltman '83
Peter Yearly '84
Dave Martin '83

Page 14, The Trinity Tripod, April 21, 1981.
Emotional Conflict Marks the Abortion Issue

To the Editor:

The abortion issue presents serious social and moral questions to our society. It is the responsibility of students on both pro-life and pro-choice standpoints to deal with the issue in a realistic and reasonable manner. The possibility to neglect this issue is not an option.

The article presented by David Gurliacci has been able to preserve this attitude toward women. I am not interested in his anti-abortion stance, but rather in his dignification of the term "pro-life." He was a freshman at Trinity College when he wrote the article, and not an intentional slight on the character of Gurliacci. Gurliacci is among his peers at Trinity capable of achieving his level of research and argument. It is a reflection of the reality of Trinity's ostensibly non-sexist atmosphere that Mr. Gurliacci has been able to preserve this attitude toward women.

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Bain as Ben

by Denise D'Agostino

"A Lecture by Benjamin Franklin," a one-man presentation by Trinity College student Peter L. Bain '81, will take place in Trinity's Austin Arts Center, this evening, Tuesday April 21st, at 8:00 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre. Working on the manuscript since the summer of 1980, Bain has read virtually "every word written by Franklin." The twenty-page script boasts the positive tone Franklin felt was "an experience you know you can't avoid but you don't understand it either. You don't know what it contains." Bain likens his project to death — "an experience you know you can't avoid but you don't understand it either. You don't know what it contains." However, Bain has been aided in his theatrical direction of the piece by Roger Shoemaker, Trinity's director-in-residence. It was while rehearsing with Shoemaker that the real focal point of the project became apparent — the art of virtue. Franklin's works tend to discuss virtue or the lack thereof in many social instances. Furthermore, virtue is the subject of a book never completed by Franklin, The Art of Virtue. Bain calls his thesis "my attempt to let him finish the book, substantively."

Bain has been active in the Trinity theatre program and had a leading role in the production of Inherit the Wind last year. Yet "this is the thing I'm happiest about. It functions on a different level from conventional theatre." This being Bain's first attempt at writing as well as directing himself in a production there's understandably "a lot of me on the line. This show is a real commitment: it's something I can believe in."

"A Lecture by Benjamin Franklin" is free to the public and all are strongly encouraged to attend this evening.

Pastan Presents Poetry

Poet Linda Pastan will read from her works on Wednesday, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center. The opening was fairly well attended; however, this reviewer believes that many more art fans would have appeared had Mr. Pastan's aprcuaii^c

"Berserk" He Said

by Robert Pollies

Tuesday, one week ago today, marked the opening of Eugene Saulnier's senior art exhibition in Garmany Hall in the Austin Arts Center. The opening was fairly well attended; however, this reviewer believes that many more art fans would have appeared had Mr. Saulnier corrected spelling of "The Muses."

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For more information, call Richard Staron, prop.
Rep's Awaited

Diversity Will Excite

by Jolie Swenssen

The Spring Repertoire, consisting of three plays, will be performed this coming weekend, April 24th to the 27th, in Garmany Hall. Two of the plays addressing social problems of the world were written by leading contemporary American playwrights: Copout, by John Guare, author of House of Blue Leaves, will be directed by Todd Van Amburgh, and Indians, by Arthur Kopit, directed by Laurie Weitz. The third, Otherwise Engaged, is written by Simon Gray, an English playwright, and will be directed by Cressida Bottom.

Through the character Buffalo Bill played by Jeff Hiltunen, Indians traces the process of displacing the American Indians to reservations. This one act play has a dream-like quality using light/color vibration to present a significant statement on society and social injustice. Copout which its director says, "Defies categorization as a strictly comedy" is also commenting on society's stereotypical characterizations. Two actors complete the cast with Michael Lisko playing the policeman/acting detective and Karen Webber all the characters in his fantasy.

Otherwise Engaged is a more subtle, latter modern comedy that deals with the selfishness of one man in reacting to the conflicts that arise in his life. The Spring Repertoire is a totally student-run program. Of particular importance is the fact that it is all student-directed. This lends an appropriate interpretation to a college setting such as Trinity's. An interesting diversity in style and social message, this year's Spring Repertoire should not be missed.

The productions run from the 24th to the 27th. Admission is free, but due to the intimate atmosphere of Garmany Hall, seating will be limited. Order your tickets in advance. Otherwise Engaged can be seen on Friday, April 24th and Sunday, April 26th. On Saturday and Monday, Copout and Indians may be seen in succession. On each night, all commence at 7:30.

White Performs

by A.W. Shelton

Palm Sunday brought another senior recital to the ears of the culture-hungry Trinity audience. Siddie Ann White, the Chapel's assistant organist, attempted a difficult program of music by Bach, Mendelssohn, Franck, Smith, and Messiaen. A measured amount of success accompanied the recital. The Bach Fugue in F Minor and the Mendelssohn Sonata III suffered from opening-of-the-program jitters. This was not unexpected by the artist, who had programmed the works she was most familiar with. White has played both better in performance or performance conditions. Somewhere in the middle of the Mendelssohn Sonata, her confidence with the instrument subsided, and a more musical manner became evident. Franck's opus 21 Final has a great deal of unnecessary clutter; the piece does not fulfill the promise of the exciting theme. White explained that the week is too busy; if taken slowly, allowing the theme its full breadth, living the work by speeding up the tempo sounds wrong. However, if the artist felt bored with the piece, she didn't let the audience feel it; she played it well.

Confidence growing, after the intermission White tackled Robert Smith's Tocatata. This piece was perhaps the most difficult on the program, due to the many sudden, quick manual changes. Again, White carried the music of the work, through the excellent quiet middle section, which captured the audience's attention as well as the reviewer.

The two Messiaen works, La Baigneuse Celeste and Bleu Parni Nous closed the recital. The delicate quality of the first was matched by the dissonant, heavy, loud chords of the second. Frankly, I thought that Bleu Parni Nous was the best performed piece on the program. The sound, the harmony, and the musicality of the performance bowed me over. It's a sign of what a senior recital really means: showing that in four years one can have learned about the instrument, about performance, about programming, but most importantly, about music and its effective communication.

Artist Questioned

continued from page 16

however, this explanation is admit- tedly far fetched and based only on speculation and an appreciation for video stimulation. The bizarre.

In an exclusive Triad interview, this reporter had the distinct pleasure of discussing vital art-related issues with the artist. The conversation took place in Mather Hall in the Video Therapy Arcade.

Triad: Have you ever played "Berserk"?
E.S.: Yeah, but I'd rather play good. Video games upset my libid- nal balance.

Triad: How have you seen the advent of video games affecting your art work?
E.S.: Definitely. In the tight/color vibration environment which I featured in my show, I tried to create an environmental analogy to the type of disorientation that occur in the use of this type of video stimulation.

Triad: Have you been successful in what you are pursuing that goal?
E.S.: Fairly. The only problem that I encountered was trying to decide where to put the slot for the quarters. Thus...

Triad: What about the paintings in your show? What is it that makes you want to paint in a highly virtual manner?
E.S.: What actually interests me about these paintings is not the anchoring of real object in real space. The thing that interests me the most is the complete quality that is inherent in any attempt to attain verisimilitude. And the point might be about the different kinds of sur- faces or light, it is still paint on can- vas and that is the reality that I paint.

Triad: What about pinball?
E.S.: Definitely my kind of game.

"Jazz Fusion"

The Mary Washington Trio and Linda Tillery will perform at Trinity College on Sunday, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Washington Room of the Mather Campus Center. General admission is $4.50. Trinity student admission is $1.50. Tickets are available in advance from the Trinity College Women's Center at 227-3151, ext. 459, and can be purchased at the door.
**More Sports**

**Crews Race Georgetown and Drexel**

**Varsity Women Beat Unbeaten Georgetown Crew**

by Bill Paine

All three Varsity boats extended their win records against Georgetown and Drexel crews this Saturday on the Lake Carnegie artificial rowing course in Princeton, N.J. Conditions were much better than at last week's race and inconsiderably better than at Crew Guard the week before last, but created less than perfect rowing conditions. Nevertheless, the Princeton course offered the crews a rare opportunity to gauge their absolute speed over a straight 2000 meters in currentless water.

The day was characterized by unexpected results. Drexel's crews, who were hardly competitive at all last year, were much closer to the winning times than was expected, taking two of the 11 events. Georgetown's boats, on the other hand, were not as dangerous as Trinity's oarsmen had feared, although some of the races won against them were very close. Trinity provided the most surprises (at least, for the other crews), winning six of the nine races in which there was a Trinity entry, including an impressive win by a Freshman Heavyweight Four made up of oarsmen who had just finished rowing in the Eight's event, which they had also won.

Both Freshman Eights, Heavyweight and Lightweight, won by comfortable margins. The lights, however, were unsure of the location of the finish line and stopped rowing 20 meters short of the end of the course, losing a few seconds while oarsmen screamed "Keep going!! Row!!" as they drifted over the line. The heaviest pulled away from the Georgetown freshmen in the middle section of the race, holding a commanding lead by the finish. Times: (Heavy Frosh) Trinity - 6:53.5, Georgetown - 6:58.2. (Light Frosh) Trinity 6:50.8, Georgetown 7:06.6, Drexel 7:20.2. (Heavy Frosh) 4 Trinity - 7:58.0, Georgetown - 2:12.3, Drexel - 8:13.0.

The lightweights had mixed results, the Varsity winning by 20 seconds with (deja vu?) the fastest time of the day while the J.V. lost. The Varsity took command of the race from the start, but didn't break away from Georgetown until about 1/3rd of the way into the race. The J.V. suffered a disappointing race, compounded by being forced to wait an hour for their start while their teammates changed boats. Unable to find shelter from the sun, and unaware of the reason for the delay on its duration, the oarsmen were extremely uncomfortable before the race had even begun. Times: (Varsity) Trinity 6:58.6, Drexel 7:05.2, (J.V.) Georgetown 6:59.9, Trinity 7:10.4, Drexel 7:19.0.

The Heavyweights also split results with the Varsity beating Drexel by seconds and the Frosh losing to Drexel by 6 seconds. Times: (Varsity) Trinity 6:54.2, Drexel 7:02.7, Georgetown 7:08.6. (Frosh) Trinity 7:51.5, Trinity 7:57.8, Georgetown 8:00.0.

The Varsity Women extended their unbeaten record at the expense of a previously undefeated Georgetown crew, a race that the latter did not expect to lose. The race was close, with only three or four seats difference deciding the fate of the teams. However, the times showed considerable improvements over the week before, but once again were still one step behind their competition, coming in third by 0.4 seconds to two Georgetown boats. Times (Varsity) Trinity 7:46.4, Georgetown 7:48.9 (Novice) Georgetown "A" 8:03.6, Georgetown "B" 8:09.1, Trinity 8:09.5.

Trinity ended the day with 6 firsts, 2 seconds, and 1 third; Georgetown with 3, 7, and 2; Drexel with 2, 3, and 4. Trinity had no entry for the J.V. Heavyweights and scratched an entry for the Freshman Light Four.

Next weekend, Trinity hosts Connecticut College and Wesleyan in its home course. Racing will start shortly after 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 1.

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Beautiful weather track with a third place finish in the 5000 meters (15:17.4), Fresh Terry ROUTE and senior Chip McKeehan scored fourths for the Bants in the triple jump and javelin respectively. Rosseau hopped, skipped, and jumped 41'8" while McKeehan flung the jav 52.84 meters.

Leading the men was senior Alex MAGNAN, who blistered the all weather track with a third place finish in the 5000 meters (15:17.4). Fresh Terry ROUTE and senior Chip McKeehan scored fourths for the Bants in the triple jump and javelin respectively. Rosseau hopped, skipped, and jumped 41'8" while McKeehan flung the jav 52.84 meters.

Paul Meriggian, Rich Reading, George Capozzi, and Pat Lyle teamed to hdyt three handoffs and lightning speed to capture fifth in the 440 relay (45:5). Soph Don Rapini rounded out the scoring for Trinity with a 6th place finish in the shot put (13.4 meters)."
Spring is here! The grass is green, the sky is blue, and the voice of the umpire is heard in the land.

Trinity baseball team gathers together before a home game. (Photo by John Steinbeck 1965)

"Baseball is not a sport or a game, but a contest, it is a state of mind, and you can't learn it."
—John Steinbeck (1965)
Laxmen Defeat M.I.T. and Holy Cross; Suffer Upset
by Robert Falk

At the halfway point in the season, the defending Ivy League champion has scored his third goal at 2:51 of the first period when he tallied an unassisted goal. Brigham followed with his fourth tally, and Birmingham increased the lead to 3:31 when he powered in a goal with one second remaining in the first half.

Brigham got the extra-man goal at 8:25 of the third period. Growney assisted from Midfielder Jim Waugh, Linda Johnson, Hillary Larson scored off a Hartford feed at 12:04, and Tom Chase and Ide added two more goals respectively. ""