THE TRINITY

Educational Policies Are Questioned

by Barbara J. Solmo

The recent decision by LeBaron Moses, Trinity's provost, to eliminate the Education Department's sixteen tenured faculty positions and the resultant movement of their courses to the Psychology Department, have complicated the multi-faceted decision-making process that makes up the Trinity educational system. This situation has also complicated the work of the Committee of Seven, which was created to advise the provost on the reorganization of academic units. The Committee of Seven has recommended the reorganization of courses in the Psychology Department, resulting in a decrease of tenured faculty positions. However, the Committee's recommendations are not final, and they will be reviewed by the Educational Policy Committee before being implemented. The implications of this decision on the quality of the educational program at Trinity are currently under discussion.

Changes Will Be Made In Internships

by Sharon Ann Simiel

The Trinity Internship Program is undergoing some changes that will become effective this Fall semester. Two types of internships will be offered: Exploratory and Integrated. As per the revised program, the Committee will offer internships to students who wish to examine a particular interest by working in an appropriate field for at least one-third FTE, and who will receive either a letter or a grade. The program has been designed to allow students to work in positions related to their interests and to gain valuable experience.

Food Committee Meets, Decides Steaks On Saturdays

by Peter Stinson

Steak will now be served every Saturday night by Trinity's Saga food service. This decision was made by Carol Kleeman, Director of Food Services, at a meeting of the SGA's Saga Food Committee last Friday. The Food Committee was formed after recent student complaints about the quality of food at Trinity. For example, at the Saga Open Forum held on Friday, February 13th, Eric Mastronard stated, "There seems to be a big problem here." Indeed, the Committee of seven students that met this past Friday with Kleeman and Jeff Braff, Food Service Manager, hoped to try and clean up these problems and provide a good working relationship between Saga, the students, and the administration. In response to the recent allegations of the poor quality of Saga food, Kleeman stated in an interview with the Tripod that the raw food products used and the preparation techniques have not changed at all from last semester or previous semesters. There have been no changes in food preparation during his time at Trinity. He stated that there had been a change in management, but as far as he could tell, everything this semester is the same as it was in the past. There have been student allegations that Saga is cutting corners at Trinity. Kleeman, however, disagreed, stating that she does not feel she has cut back anywhere. According to Keith Gallagher, a student Head Cook, the "Turnpike" entrees are "extra" by Saga standards. An example of this could be found in last Friday's dinner. The three entrees served were corned beef, baked fish, and a vegetarian entree. The "Turnpike" entree was pizza sandwich, which some people seemed to like more. The Food Committee will be made up of all four. Some applications may be rejected, and the number of students accepted will be limited. The process of selecting students will be based on an analysis of their interests and needs. The Admissions Office must respond to the pressures of the student body, but must also ensure that the Admissions Office receives applications from individuals who can fulfill these needs. The Admissions Office survives through the determination of five individuals: Muir, Associate Director Larry Dow, Assistant Director and Coordinator of Minority Recruitment Reggie Kennedy, and Administrative Assistant Joyce LaPorte. Each application is read by at least two of these individuals and if the application is promising it is read by all. Some applications may receive as many as twenty readings.

One of two Saga serving lines located in Mather. (Photo by James Bylon)
Announcements

Phonathon
The 2nd Student Phonathon of the 1980-81 year will be held March 2 & 3. Students interested in participating are asked to contact Liz Doneley, Development Office, ext. 230. Please contact her by Friday, February 27.

CONNPIRG
There will be an open meeting of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group board of directors on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge. Students interested in discussing the Organization's funding mechanism, the establishment of truth-in-testing hotline and publishing a guide to the New Haven Health Services are welcome to attend.

Physic Seminar
Arthur E. Champagne, Trinity '76, of the Department of Physics at Yale University, will give a Physics Seminar on Wednesday, February 25 at 4:00 p.m. in room 203 of the McCook Math-Physics Center. His topic will be "Production of the 26A1 Radionuclide at Low Stellar Temperatures."

Amnesty International
There will be an Amnesty Inter- national (AI) meeting Tuesday the 24th, at 10 PM, in the Commi- ttee Room, AI, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, is a human rights organization which seeks the release of "prisoners of con- science." advocates fact and early trials for all political prisoners, and opposes the death penalty and torture as a form of punishment. At our meeting we will discuss how to run our letter writing campaign, and we will choose the speakers and films to appear this semester. For further information, contact -- Bob Doran Box 555.

Job Opportunities
A Student Lab Supervisor is needed immediately in the Modern Languages Lab. Persons will report to the Chairman, and will be responsible for scheduling and supervising lab assistants, selling tapes, keeping records. No ex- perience necessary. Will train interested, dependable student who will continue in the job next year, $3.75 per hour. Student must be working-study eligible. See Prof. Donald Hook.

HARTFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY has jobs available for Work-Study students. For more information, contact Kathy Mills at the Financial Aid Office, X407. Job opportunities for students available with the COR- PORATION FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING, a private non-profit organization which provides services for the physically han- dicapped. Positions are part-time, full-time and/or live-in. Students will assist handicapped persons in performing a variety of routine daily tasks. Prior experience not necessary. CIL will provide in- service training. BOTH Work- Study and non-Work Study students are eligible. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office, X467.

East Anglia
Students interested in this ex- change with a British university for the 1981-82 academic year or for the Spring of 1982 are reminded to read the information in the magazine binder in the Office of Foreign Study Advising and to obtain a copy of the procedure sheet for applying. Applications must be submitted by 1 March 1981, even if the applicant is interested in participating during Spring 1983 only. Interested applicants might also wish to speak to Trinity students who have studied at UEA: Bruce Berg, Amy Brown, Jeanne Kifkinson, Paula Liu, Clifton Machiberry, Alexander Magoun and Timothy Ross.

Going Abroad
Students who have returned to Trinity from foreign study have volunteered to be available to talk with those of you who have decided to study abroad or who are considering the possibility of doing so. The meeting will be held in Hamlin Hall on Tuesday, 3 March 1981, at 7:30 p.m. Please enter through the north door under the arch. All are welcome to attend whether or not they have made plans to study abroad in the future.

Eros
EROS is the Trinity College organization for gay, lesbians and questioning students. Many students at Trinity feel un- comfortable and out of place because of their attractions and desires. We talk about those feelings over wine and cheese. We hold weekly meetings where we plan trips, parties and dances. In the past year, we held two dances and met various members of the Wesleyan and Storrs groups. We met other college kids just like us.

Career Day
3rd Annual Alumni Career Day, Alumni will visit campus and speak to all undergraduates about career pathing in certain fields, such as finance, communications, retail, service, arts, on March 7, 1981. More detailed information is avail- able from the Career Counseling office, ext. 328. The alumni will meet with students from 9:30-2 pm, in Hamlin Hall.

Computer Seminar
Prof. Noreen Channell will speak on "SPSS: Social Science Data, Sets and Software." Friday, Feb. 27, 12:30-1:15 p.m. in Halline 110.

Coffee House
South Campus Dormitories. Trinity hunger relief Organization and Mother Campus Center will be presenting a Coffee House in Wean Lounge, March 12 at 9:00 p.m. There will be readings on Africa. Proceeds will go to Somali Refugee Relief.

German Table
Any student interested in speaking German is invited to a "Schneidende," which will be held at 6:00 this Wednesday (2/25/81) at Mother Dining Hall in the "White Room." For more in- formation call Paul Orlando at 246- 7186 or Ann Hesse at 524-1671.

Tennis Team
There will be an organizational meeting for all Tennis Team Candidates, both Varsity and J.V. It will be held Feb. 25, Wednesday, at 5 p.m., in the Tennis Sports Room, Ferris Athletic Center. If you cannot attend, please contact Coach George Sutherland at ext. 272 or 436.

Study Abroad
For all who are interested in considering study abroad for next year, there will be a general in- formation meeting in Alumnae Lounge on the following date and at the following time: Wednesday 25 February 3:00 p.m. Please obtain the blue in- formation sheet and four attac- hments in the Office of Foreign Study Advising (246-1500) if you have not already done so. If you have not yet attended a general information meeting you are urged to come to this one.

Rome Summer
Financial aid is available for study at the Barbieri Cen- ters' Rome Campus Summer program. Please apply through Andrea Bianchetti, Modern Languages Department.
Second Student Phonothon To Aid Alumni Fund

On March 2 & 3, the Second Student Phonothon will be held, in another effort to raise money for the Alumni Fund. Liz Droney, Assistant Director of Annual Giving, stated that this year's campaign is geared towards honoring the Anniversary Club contributors, those alumni who usually contribute between $50 and $99.

The alumni from the classes of the 1960s and the 1970s are also most likely to be solicited. Droney explained that these alumni are the most numerous, the easiest to contact, and the most likely to contribute.

Phonothon to supplement the Alumni Fund are held all year. In the fall, fund-raising drives were held in Washington, D.C., Boston and other major cities.

Students at Trinity slowly become interested in these drives, for many substitutes for alumni workers, then as full participants in the phonothon. Each night, 25 students in a spirit of comradeship and competition, strive in three hours to out-do each other in soliciting funds from former Trinity students. In all, 16 students from each class usually participate.

The Tentative goal for this Phonothon is $42,000, Droney said. She added that the evenings are enjoyable, the students work hard and have a great time, and the results are often pleasantly surprising.

Moseby Decision Raises Policy Questions

continued from page 1

The responses from Lockwood and Steele thanked those involved for their efforts, but stressed that policy concerning hiring and arranging of professors had to be observed, and that much thought had to be put into the idea of "stretching" Moseby's teaching abilities across two or three departments.

Lockwood, in a recent interview, felt that the question of filling 1/4 to 1/3 of an FTE compounded the problem of placing Moseby. He was certain that both Goodenow and Moseby deserved some sort of an answer to their problems.

Professor Walde of the Mathematics Department, in speaking about the efforts of his department, felt that the contradictions which arose during these communications were frustrating.

The greatest danger is respiratory failure due to the paralysis of the muscles of inspiration. For this reason, a patient that contracts this disease usually requires a respirator. Once the paralysis has reached its full potential, it regresses over a long period of time. The prognosis is good, and most people fully recover from the disease. However, the speed of recovery may range from several weeks to six to eighteen months. Often, long months of physical therapy are needed to rebuild wasted muscles. The occurrence of muscle deterioration is inevitable in prolonged paralysis. Nonetheless, physical therapy, passive exercise to keep the muscles in motion good nutrition and supportive nursing care are crucial in determining the outcome or end results of the Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

Nurse Curtis reiterated the importance of these letters, since the mental attitude of the patient is critical. Medication is symptomatic only, and involves corticosteroids.

In conclusion, Nurse Curtis reiterated that this isolated report of the Guillain-Barre syndrome is no cause for alarm. Furthermore, it will never attain epidemic proportions, she stated.
Admissions Process Is Outlined By Muir

By Nancy Funk

This semester some of the dormitories will be furnished with additional lounges. Kristina Dow, Director of Residential Services, explained that the lounges will definitely be completed by the end of July because the funds must be committed by that time.

The lounges in Elton and Jones were to have been completed by the beginning of this semester, but various complications have prevented this. Dow stated. Since the furnishing process has been slow, students will be allowed to inhabit the unoccupied rooms in Jones designed to be lounges: those in Elton have been inhabited since the beginning of the school year. Jones, already possessing lounges on the second floor, is to have additional ones furnished on the first and third floors, plus a study room in the basement. Elton

will have lounges on the second, third, and fourth floors, consisting of one room-two double, an arrangement already existing on the first floor.

Kristina Dow also mentioned that serious consideration is being given to refurbishing the bridge lounges in South Campus. Plans have not begun for this project because this semester's meeting with the S.G.A. Housing Advisory Committee has not yet been held.

Lounge For Dormitories Are Still Pending

By Nancy Meade

This spring, Trinity's World Affairs Association will be sponsoring an innovative series of lectures to be given by members of our own faculty. Such participants as President Theodore Lockwood, Dr. Christine Sadowski, Dr. James West, and Professor John Chalfouti will be speaking on specific topics and current events, ranging from Soviet-American relations to the Polish union controversy.

Each faculty member will discuss a topic reflecting his own particular expertise so the lectures should prove to be both informative and interesting.

Four lectures have been scheduled so far, and these are only a beginning. The World Affairs Association at Trinity, says that the group plans to make these faculty lectures available annually. The series will be presented in the Life Sciences Center Auditorium on March 14th, April 12th, and will certainly benefit all those who attend. Watch for forthcoming announcements and topics and be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.
moved, Buildings and Grounds would have to assess the appropriate wiring to determine if it would be safe. She said that she had contacted B & G about the matter.

There was plenty of discussion about lines and congestion within the dining area, but no sure method of alleviating the problems was found. She gave the committee a copy of next week's menu and it was decided after reviewing it to use a copy of it on the bulletin board in the serving area.

Sullivan proposed to pass out the menus to the students in a poll to determine general likes and dislikes. It was decided by the committee that this proposal would not be enacted until after the semester, at which time a survey could be conducted with a few specific questions on it.

A general discussion as to the quality of food served by SAGA continued. Several students raised specific complaints such as the quality of the winter "hot house" tomatoes served on the BLT sandwiches. Also questioned were hongos, scrambled eggs, and the quality of the cream of mushroom soup. It was decided to conduct a survey early next semester to examine complaints that students liked these items and which items they would like to have changed.

Raised by several committee members was the question of whether or not Kleeman was cutting back, particularly on serving portions. "We don't want to cut anything back. If anything, we would like to add that little extra," Kleeman responded, such as the lite line.

This statement provoked a loud response from the students. According to SAGA's contract with Trinity for 1980-81, SAGA is to provide "nine (9) special surprise dinners," such as "United Nations Night," Christmas Banquet. Also, SAGA is to provide appropriate special dinners throughout the year.

Kleeman noted that theEssex Special, as billed by SAGA on a nationwide level, is the Sundae Bar which Trinity has every Saturday. She also stated that for the Trinity Term, steak would be served every other Saturday night. Both of these items are above and beyond the contract.

It was decided to move one milk dispenser out into the dining room to try to relieve the congestion within the serving area, if at all possible. Kleeman stated that before the dispenser could be opened, Buildings and Grounds would have to assess the appropriate wiring to determine if it would be safe. She said that she had contacted B & G about the matter.

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Biology Professors Conduct Fascinating Research

Identification of harmful chemicals could lead to their elimination from drilling fluids. Crawford explained, however, that fluid components have been carefully developed to promote specific effects and that it will be difficult to force corporations to discontinue their use.

Crawford does not expect the results of his research to have any significant information this spring. Crawford's research involves varying the concentration of drilling fluid submitted from various sites and evaluating the effects on the metabolism and early development of the echinoderm and teleost. Next year, Crawford plans to study the role of the individual chemical components on embryogenesis. Although, the results so far have been "very promising," Crawford stated that they must be presented carefully and slowly. Crawford does not expect the results of his research to have any significant information this spring.

Van Stone has shifted his focus to examine the role of collagen in the intercellular matrix. Regeneration of collagen is a protein which holds together the tissues of an organism. A dominant material in the intercellular regions, collagen is a critical component of the extracellular matrix and plays an essential role in maintaining the structural integrity of the body. The activity of the enzyme PMP has not been connected with the metabolism of mammalian cells, but has been attributed to tetrahymena. Child explained that his results so far have been "very promising," but that he expects to gain more significant information in the future. Child and Oliver are studying the effects of the enzyme purine nucleoside phosphorylase (PMP) on mammalian cells, and has localized its activity to the regions surrounding cell centrioles. Child and Oliver are studying the effects of the enzyme PMP on mammalian cells, and has localized its activity to the regions surrounding cell centrioles. Child and Oliver are studying the effects of the enzyme PMP on mammalian cells, and has localized its activity to the regions surrounding cell centrioles.

In determining the factors which permit limb regeneration, Crawford explained that there is a process requiring approximately three months. Crawford explained that there is a process requiring approximately three months.

In attempting to determine the effects of drilling fluids on marine life, Crawford and Van Stone are investigating the effects of drilling fluids on various teleost species at various times of the year. The teleosts studied are collected along the Maine coast, and a representative sample of embryonic material is introduced into the marine environment. Crawford and Van Stone are investigating the effects of drilling fluids on various teleost species at various times of the year. The teleosts studied are collected along the Maine coast, and a representative sample of embryonic material is introduced into the marine environment.
Residents Demand Safe Neighborhood

by James Bolton

On February 18, Hartford Police Chief George W. Sicaras was the guest speaker at a Hartford Area Rally Together (HART) meeting that dealt with the recent crime increase in the Frog Hollow neighborhood. This meeting stemmed from a similar January 28 meeting where residents of the Hollow demanded more policemen, more police visibility, and a burglary task force. Almost one hundred neighborhood residents, many of them elderly and white, turned out to hear Sicaras' response to HART's request.

Sicaras soothing his audience almost immediately by saying that two new officers had been assigned to burglary prevention and apprehension in the Hollow on February 1. Since that date, twenty-one arrests have been made, resulting in a 51 percent decrease in daytime burglaries.

He also promised a crime prevention and suppression unit to be instituted March 1. According to Sicaras, the prevention part of the proposal "will bring all neighborhood groups and block clubs together so we can implement some crime prevention programs that make sense for each block." Suppression will take the form of eight to ten additional officers to deal with burglary in the Hollow. These officers will be in uniform if the situation calls for police visibility, and "if necessary, go into the field." He hopes that the alleged victim's father, the cop who had taken no steps to investigate the incident, will "check into it." Skeptical, she drove into it.

As last Wednesday's HART meeting neared an end, HART President Rose Strickland invited Hartford Police Chief George W. Sicaras on a walking tour of the Frog Hollow neighborhood. This tour ended at one neighborhood resident's shop that was recently robbed and burglarized.

After the night's happenings, Sergeant Affleck of the Frog Hollow HART meeting last Wednesday evening. Seated next to Sicaras is Barbara Greenbaum, Chairman at HART.

Many of the Frog Hollow residents were angry with the lack of police visibility. Sicaras said that many bat patrols in the Hollow are not visible because they spend many daytime hours on school traffic patrols. When creating guard calls in sick, sometimes as many as nineteen throughout Hartford, those posts must be filled by beat patrolmen since there are no relief officers for creating guards. Sicaras suggested that in the future, the responsibility to replace calling guards be shifted from the police department to the Board of Education to prevent tying up police resources.

Sicaras also said that prostitution is also handicapping undercover manpower. He would like to see a change in the present law that would allow arresting a known prostitute on sight when "soliciting a possible customer." Sicaras added that these men could be used more effectively in other areas of crime fighting.

In addition to being robbed recently, one Frog Hollow resident told Chief Sicaras that his daughter, who was driving on Affleck Street, was shot at by neighbor- hood youths with a bee-box gun. She supposedly reported the incident to a beat patrolman who assured her that he would "check into it." Skeptical, she drove around the block and returned to Affleck Street only to find that officer had taken no action. According to the alleged victim's father, the cop had taken no steps to investigate the incident.

The physical boundaries for the burglary task force are the east boundary at the corner of Park Street, the west boundary at the corner of Putman Street, and the north boundary will be either Ruas St. or Capitol Ave.

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Four Trinity Students Testify at Senate Committee Hearing

By David Gurliacci
Eleven of Trinity College's twenty-six interns joined the drive of students leaving campus early last Wednesday, spent the day on the Hill and back to Boston, Massachusetts. The afternoon was devoted to the annual Legislative Internship Program, which gave the students a chance to compare to their state government with Massachusetts' General Court.

Program director, Professor Cycka McKee defined the purpose of the trip as "providing the interns with a variety of ideas, concepts, and experiences, to enable them to evaluate and understand Connecticut's General Assembly. Most of our students will be working in elected offices, working on Capitol Hill, or in the legislature." The students were working for ten weeks, working full-time at the capitol with individual legislators.

The trip began about 7:20 a.m. when the students were spent meeting with various Massachusetts legislators. The students were representing different Connecticut legislators. They spoke on the historical perspectives, political party views, budget processes, and the rules of the media in their state government.

The most striking difference between the two legislatures, McKee pointed out, was the exaggerated sense of tradition found in the Massachusetts General Court. From the museum-like showplace of the State House itself, to the powerful atmosphere, and the leadership there, tradition is omnipresent.

One intern, Ferej Saghir, was struck by the extensive powers of the Speaker of the House and his right to influence, in what she says is far less democratic way than Connecticut's Speaker. In addition, McKee concluded the interns' investigation, a television political commentary on legislative initiative and referendum. That the citizens are able to directly propose legislation kept us from the entire legislative process.

The experience is something that the group to Cambridge to confer with Harvard Professor Martin Mintz, and the "33 Dunster Street," a quaint little restaurant, at the Idaho that the interns began zero-based budgeting in the ordering of pizza and ashles. From there they walked to the JFK School of Government to hear former Secretary of Education, Shirley Hufston, lecture on bilingual education.

In the afternoon the group reconvened, (after dispensing with the usual coffee and college and alumni homes for the rights) and met with budget director Mark Della Corte who explained Massachusetts' budget to the federal budget and the New Deal; federal and state budgeting systems, President Reagan's massive spending cuts, and Proposition 2 1/2 (a Massachusetts referendum on land spending by several million dollars).

One of the afternoon's events was to visit the State House, and the State Senate, where the students were questioned at the hearing, which was held in the morning and lasted into the afternoon. Each of the Trinity students was given five minutes.

Several speakers have argued that reducing or eliminating the minimum wage would mean higher employment for teenagers, which, especially for minority teenagers, is customarily higher than overall unemployment rates. Snodgrass, a junior, disputed this measure saying that the problem, the U.S. Department of Labor statistics refuted this claim, and that many job vacancies, such as those in the garment and clothing centers, were far away from inner-city youths.

Farthing, a sophomore, asserted that if unfair to pay younger workers less than those who have job just for the summer. It would be a hell of a lot more difficult to afford.

The trip was their first exposure to the power and function of the political world's increasing complexities, Professor Joseph Goldstein,

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Northampton University
360 Huntington Ave.
Boston, Massachusetts 02115

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NORTHERN UNIVERSITY
Is There A Communication Gap Between The S.G.A. and the Student Body?

Yes, while we believe that there is a definite problem of communication amongst the S.G.A. and the Student Body it is certainly one that can be bridged... (one of the main reasons for this lack of communication is the fact that the current administration has not been reaching out to the student body and publishing it in the student newspaper. We would advocate and implement a plan by which the next all campus forum between the major student groups and the Board of Fellows would receive greater publicity and a more realistic meeting time. This would be achieved through a personal letter of invitation from the president of the college and to the entire student body and community. We would also recommend a mid-week forum of this type in the evening rather than noon. The purpose of this forum will be to reduce the incidence of conflicts). Aside from this proposal, we would also like to bi-monthly statements from the Student Government to the Tridtop to keep students aware of the upcoming goals of the S.G.A. Finally, we would help initiate and achieve the greater awareness of relevant school and pressing issues through public debates, films, seminars and speeches from the S.G.A. and the president of the College.

The two most effective ways to enhance the minority community in specific and the Trinity community in general is to have greater minority recruitment, retention, and graduation. Also, the S.G.A. at the beginning of the semester has increased awareness at Trinity. The utilization of undergraduate students in minority recruitment would ease the burden of faculty members as well as give prospective students an inside view of the College. A group of fifty students would be assigned (as proposed by Dean Waggott) who would give their time and energy to traveling in high schools that were not normally visited by Trinity officials. With financial support from the Administration in the form of subsistence pay, this group would go to various schools at the end of this academic year before the majority of high school students are out. More importantly minorities and whites should discuss common problems and fears between them in order to realize that, regardless of superficial differences, they have common problems and should work to solve them together.

The main important issue on this campus which we will address during the remainder of this semester and the beginning of next year are:

1. Communication amongst the major student organizations and the community
2. Minority recruitment and retention of faculty as well as students.
3. Majority recruitment as a procedure for the voicing of student opinion in decisions of the hiring, promotion of tenure and firing of faculty members.

26th of Friday February 27th.

Leisenring-Sullivan on Thursday February 1st.

1) Yes, there is a communication gap between the S.G.A. and the student body. It is the main reason of effort of the student body parties involved; the S.G.A. has not done an adequate job of publicizing its work, the student body is unaware of the S.G.A. and imperfect coverage, and students, while encountering little difficulty in finding out what the S.G.A. is doing, have actions when they have bothered to ask, have rarely done so.

The most important problem that we believe the S.G.A. reactivate last year's Publicity Committee to publicize its administration and the media of the Tridtop, direct mailings, and the SGA Bulletin Board in Mather Hall.

2) Our proposals dealing with so-called minority issues (which are really majority issues) and other student issues were largely enunciated in the letter which we, along with other student groups, set to the Trustees, Fellow, and the Administration in S.G.A. of and last year's edition of which was the subject of the Fellows Forum on February 23. Because of the limitations of space, we refer the reader to the Tridtop issue of 1/27 for specifics, but, in summary, this letter dealt with the issue of minority recruitment, faculty hiring, firing, and tenure; Mission renovation; and increased minority enrollment. While we have proposed more than one for a few weeks (preted on) as well as implementing the proposed Student Awareness Day.

3) We think that the general issue of the decline in the quality of student life here at Trinity, in all of its facets, has not been a student discontent to the food service, is the major problem facing the Trinity under-graduate. The interconnectedness and the importance of all of the specific areas that are vital to quality is a fact which our Administration has made clear to us. From the beginning of the year to this job to work on the programs and initiatives proposed in the aforementioned letter for the remainder of this semester and the beginning of October. We feel that we, Jim Pomeroy and Liz Carrigan, can best demonstrate this. Between us we have seven years of SGA experience and four years of R.C.A. experience, and while the working administration which we have forged with the Administration during these years is one which is critically important to our own personal development, and to the processing of the student body.

Aside from this proposal, we would also like to suggest bi-monthly statements from the Student Government to the Trinity student body to keep students aware of the upcoming goals of the S.G.A. Finally, we would help initiate and achieve the greater awareness of relevant school and pressing issues through public debates, films, seminars and speeches from the S.G.A. and the president of the College.

2) The three most effective ways to enhance the minority community in specific and the Trinity community in general is to have greater minority recruitment, retention, and graduation. Also, the S.G.A. at the beginning of the semester has increased awareness at Trinity. The utilization of undergraduate students in minority recruitment would ease the burden of faculty members as well as give prospective students an inside view of the College. A group of fifty students would be assigned (as proposed by Dean Waggott) who would give their time and energy to traveling in high schools that were not normally visited by Trinity officials. With financial support from the Administration in the form of subsistence pay, this group would go to various schools at the end of this academic year before the majority of high school students are out. More importantly minorities and whites should discuss common problems and fears between them in order to realize that, regardless of superficial differences, they have common problems and should work to solve them together.

The most important issue on this campus which we will address during the remainder of this semester and the beginning of next year are:

1. Communication amongst the major student organizations and the community
2. Minority recruitment and retention of faculty as well as students.
3. Majority recruitment as a procedure for the voicing of student opinion in decisions of the hiring, promotion of tenure and firing of faculty members.

26th of Friday February 27th.

Leisenring-Sullivan on Thursday February 1st.

1) Yes, there is a communication gap between the S.G.A. and the student body. It is the main reason of effort of the student body parties involved; the S.G.A. has not done an adequate job of publicizing its work, the student body is unaware of the S.G.A. and imperfect coverage, and students, while encountering little difficulty in finding out what the S.G.A. is doing, have actions when they have bothered to ask, have rarely done so.

The most important problem that we believe the S.G.A. reactivate last year's Publicity Committee to publicize its administration and the media of the Tridtop, direct mailings, and the SGA Bulletin Board in Mather Hall.

2) Our proposals dealing with so-called minority issues (which are really majority issues) and other student issues were largely enunciated in the letter which we, along with other student groups, set to the Trustees, Fellow, and the Administration in S.G.A. of and last year's edition of which was the subject of the Fellows Forum on February 23. Because of the limitations of space, we refer the reader to the Tridtop issue of 1/27 for specifics, but, in summary, this letter dealt with the issue of minority recruitment, faculty hiring, firing, and tenure; Mission renovation; and increased minority enrollment. While we have proposed more than one for a few weeks (preted on) as well as implementing the proposed Student Awareness Day.

3) We think that the general issue of the decline in the quality of student life here at Trinity, in all of its facets, has not been a student discontent to the food service, is the major problem facing the Trinity un-
**Commentary**

by Ted Hartsoe

"Can I ask you a question, Grandpa?"

"Sure, fire away."

"Well, do you remember Mr. Reagan's speech last week?"

"Sure do. Why do you think he was going to get the government off our back. Why did he say that?"

A lot of people are complaining about how high the government needs money for this; that it taxes our money to live and work freely. The President of the government wants your money. But why?"

"You mean you want to fill the rest of my life up, or drive a truck or be a policeman or drive a cab?"

I ask you. If I wanted to drive a truck or be a policeman or drive a cab, that is what I would want to do. But I don't want you to do that."

"Well, sort of. That's part of it."

"Why do you think so?"

"Because, you're supposed to take money from someone else without asking first, right?"

"Right. You're right. Government has a right to a some of everybody's money. But they ask you for it anyways, indirectly."

"You mean you have a right to some of your money?"

"No, it's a little different. We have a government responsible for certain citizens to allow them to live and work freely. The government has to regulate for all of us, so the representatives and senators we elect decide how much to tax us to do the government's job."

"Oh, you mean like the airplanes and highways?"

"Well, sort of. That's part of it."

"We do need protection from attack from abroad, though, doesn't the government also spend a lot of money to make our lives better?"

"How does that fit? Will it give me a new fishing pole if I ask for one?"

"No, the government's not Santa Claus. But our society was formed so that we would have certain rights that would be protected by the government off our back. Why should government protect us from someone else without asking?"

"I think you're right. Not only should government protect us from what we make, but from the way we make it. There's so much pollution that I can't breathe any more. The government needs to regulate this."

"Will it?"

"I don't know exactly what the government needs to regulate this stuff so we all don't get cancer or something. No one really knows how dangerous it all is, what makes it dangerous."

"Well, Grandpa, I don't think we're going to catch any fish today, either."

"It's got to be a good day in the water. Let's go home and have lunch."

---

**Strang Bedfellows**

by Col. Sanders, Special Assistant to the President

From time to time in the life of the faculty of the college certain questions arise, some of which are related to the question of how to preserve, rank, and, community spirit. Now, the meaning of a diploma, which is beneficial to the campus as a whole."

"What's that?"

"It's probably pollution from the Grandpa; I thought nobody's handkerchief on it for a minute."

"So you see—Say, what happened to your finger? Did you cut it?"

"What's that?"

"I'm afraid I'll have to tell you the truth now. I'm a little ashamed of how much we're watching you."

"You mean you're not Santa Claus, either?"

"No, the government's not Santa Claus. But our society was formed so that we would have certain rights that would be protected by the government off our back. Why should government protect us from someone else without asking?"

"I think you're right. Not only should government protect us from what we make, but from the way we make it. There's so much pollution that I can't breathe any more. The government needs to regulate this stuff so we all don't get cancer or something. No one really knows how dangerous it all is, what makes it dangerous."

"Well, Grandpa, I don't think we're going to catch any fish today, either."

"It's got to be a good day in the water. Let's go home and have lunch."

---

**How to Break the Eggs and Still Not Make Omelettes or Chicken Feed**

by Tom Chase and Jim Asmus

"Can I ask you a question, Mr. Brownell?"

"What's that?"

"I'm afraid I'll have to tell you the truth now. I'm a little ashamed of how much we're watching you."

"You mean you're not Santa Claus, either?"

"No, the government's not Santa Claus. But our society was formed so that we would have certain rights that would be protected by the government off our back. Why should government protect us from someone else without asking?"

"I think you're right. Not only should government protect us from what we make, but from the way we make it. There's so much pollution that I can't breathe any more. The government needs to regulate this stuff so we all don't get cancer or something. No one really knows how dangerous it all is, what makes it dangerous."

"Well, Grandpa, I don't think we're going to catch any fish today, either."

"It's got to be a good day in the water. Let's go home and have lunch."

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**Correction**

The Tripod staff would like to make a belated correction from the issue of February 10, 1981. The letter to the Editor entitled "S.G.A. Calls for Rationing" was not attributed. The author of that proposal was Jim Pomeroy and Licia Caracanos, President and Vice-President of the S.G.A. The Tripod regrets this omission.

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**Page 10, The Trinity Tripod, February 24, 1981**
Saga Food Services has attracted more at-large student interest at Trinity than any other issue has in the past two years. This energy and the direct student input taken to improve or ameliorate the allegedly worsening situation is commendable.

It had become obvious to many in the face of rising food costs and decreasing quality and quantity of the Saga repast, that something needed to be done.

Certainly, meals are pertinent to an individual's daily livelihood. Therefore, the labor and skill put into Saga on its toes is positive. However, as eating is a daily habit, the efforts to improve Saga standards should be a daily activity.

Like any other business, Saga has to meet costs, keep budgets and pay workers, amongst other financial and bureaucratic burdens.

Inevitably, the student who eats what is finally produced is forgotten at times. Hopefully, this will not be true of Carol Kleiman's organization.

If the S.G.A. Food Committee and students paying Saga fees voicing their complaints and desires, then Saga's concern for students might be assured.

To a certain degree, there has been a bad attitude on all three sides of the Saga triangle: Management has a poor attitude towards the students it deals with. Saga customers at Trinity have a poor attitude towards the food and service they receive, and the labor and skill put into Saga on its toes is positive.

Only constant zeal on the part of students will keep the momentum moving forward. Saga will only listen when its foundations are challenged.

RAGTIME

Gut Liberation or The Case For Institutionalized Gut Courses

by Carl Schiessl

In recent months, the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum Review has spent a great deal of time and effort examining course offerings at Trinity College. This group of faculty members and students has been investigating the quality of the various major programs at Trinity. Based on their findings, the committee plans to make recommendations concerning curricular renewal and renewal of the undergraduate curriculum.

Along with their examination of the quality of course offerings, the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee has also assumed the responsibility of redefining the liberal arts experience at Trinity College. In making their suggestions, the committee's goal is to change the structure of the liberal arts program offered by the college.

Many different issues will be addressed by the Committee. How does the liberal arts experience differ from a conventional prearranged program of study? What makes the liberal arts approach at Trinity College different from the liberal arts approach at a large university? How well has Trinity College established a successful liberal arts curriculum? All members of the campus community should be interested in the findings of this committee, as it may be a strong indicator of the direction of the institution regarding the structure of the curriculum.

As a senior at Trinity College and a veteran of undergraduate courses of all varieties, I fancy myself a true liberal artist. With my vast background in such areas as "the selection of easy courses" and "how to avoid taking an 8:30 class", I believe that I am well qualified to make recommendations to the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum Review.

It is my sincere desire that the committee will use my contribution as a foundation upon which to create educational policy at Trinity College. As there are many advantages to the utilization of a liberal arts approach to college education, one of the reasons that I believe a liberal arts institution was to obtain a well-rounded educational experience. In sampling as many academic disciplines as possible, I desired to prepare myself to function effectively in these mechanical, routinized, homogenized, and trivialized United States.

As a conscientious liberal artist, I sampled all of the basic disciplines, from chemistry to economics to sociology to art history. I even took a class in the classics! A reason why the liberal arts approach is so attractive is that without a required core program of study, undergraduates are allowed to sample every item of the intellectual smorgasbord at Trinity. This open approach liberates a student from a structured course program and expands the intellectual horizons of the individual. It also allows him to be graceful and entertaining at cocktail parties.

As a staunch advocate of a liberal arts approach to college education at Trinity, I find there to be a few problems with the structure as it exists. At present, the current system would allow some students to graduate without a required core of credits of all undergraduates before awarding a diploma. Such a large number of courses would allow for a substantial amount of time to be spent by all students.

But the reality of the situation is that a 36 course credit minimum is a higher credit load than what an average student at the college is able to handle. One of the benefits of the liberal arts option is the advantage of amount of time spent on one area. However, the reality of the situation is that a 36 course credit minimum is simply a burden too heavy to carry. Even a student who has been labelled "gut" must complete 36 course credits to graduate. 

As I stated earlier, the existence of gut courses cannot be denied by any administrator or faculty member at Trinity. And the foundation of the liberal arts approach is that a conscientious student will knowledgeably choose his courses. The current system of unidisciplinary gut major programs and management allows those students who have few friends, or who have chosen not to walk on the beaten path, to be labeled "gut courses". These "guts" should be interested in the findings of the committee.

I propose that gut courses be identified in the Trinity College Course Instruction Book. The suffix "G" after the number of the course would signify a gut course. MIXOLOGY 101G would indicate that a major in Biochemistry 369G "The Predatory Organism" or Psychology 101G "Psychobiology Vomiting" for majors and P.E. 101G "Projective Vomiting" for non-majors. This would effectively solve the problem.

To prevent a student from buying the gut privilege, it would be wise to set a five gut maximum for all four year students. Also, quality points would be awarded for a gut course. Even faculty members would benefit from such a system, as they would be free to spend less time preparing for gut courses and more time on meaningful offerings. The future of the liberal arts approach to education can only be salvaged by opening new courses to these atypical students. The current system of unidisciplinary gut major programs and management would be a great step toward preserving the quality of education at Trinity College. All students should be encouraged to become exposed to such disciplines as Aviation, Geology, Sociology, Secretarial Skills, Bookmaking, Bureaucracy, and Aristocracy while at Trinity. Gut liberation will help this institution achieve such a goal.

Nuclear Physics, Biochemical Engineering, Electromagnetic Architecture, and Microchemical Botany would be selected by a faculty committee charged with the task of naming the new courses. As I stated earlier, the existence of gut courses cannot be denied at Trinity College.
Eggs Omelettes or Chicken Feed

The greatest achievement of an instructor's career comes when he is able to issue TRINs with his own picture on both sides of the bill. Then we have Jones teaching himself. And it is theoretically possible for the value of Jones' Jones to rise to 36 BANTs on the open market. If this is indeed the case, then the bottom is about to fall out of the market in Jones/Western Civ. She had better undo fast.

Homer, of course, may have been the secret instigator of these rumors. Indeed, Jones himself may be behind all this, since he is heavily into White/Courtship futures. He would love to see White go up, at least for a short time.

The actual rated value of Jones/Western Civ will depend not just on the transaction between Mary and Homer, but on all the other transactions involving Jones, White, and indeed all the currencies being traded. The technical matter of keeping up the trades is only slightly complicated, and can easily be handled by a computer about the size of a PDP-8. Knowledge of what does work in futures. He would love to see the value (perceived, that is) of Jones/Western Civ go up to 1.5. Homer would have to see White/Courtship currently rated at 2 BANTs. Now if Mary Murphy, whose Jones/Western Civ is currently rated at 1.8 BANT, offers 1 Jones for 1 White, or 1.2 BANT for 1.5 White, and after the course the rated value of White/Courtship . . . drops to 1.5 BANT, and Jones/Western Civ, goes up to 1.5. Homer would have done better to hold out until Mary finally reached for the 1.5 loops, since he hopes that she will offer him at 1 Jones/ Western Civ, for his White/Courtship . . . Mary may have been seduced to do this, since she believes (and hopes Homer does not) that Jones has been taking an awful lot of currency lately, and it will be flowing into The Pit in the next day or so. She has even heard the devastating rumor that Jones himself may be forced to buy up some of the inflated currency by the big holdouts. She must trade these for dollars at the Big Board. She raves about the fairness of the new system, relates to anyone how she should see any decent trader, and do with this kind of thing for herself. She can't she can't she can't . . .

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TRINs issued by the various instructors are not fixed by decree, but are rated against the Big Board. She will have to see White go up, at least for a short time.

But there is one further complication for both student and instructor. Before a student can trade in his TRINs, he must have them registered on the Big Board display with stands in what is called The Pit (formerly, The Cave). The Big Board computer records and reports the relative worth of the TRINs issued by all instructors. Each student is granted, as part of his interest to see the value of the TRINs issued by each instructor, a list of all the permissions may be made by faculty and students alike only at the end of the semester. Everyone is supposed that Mary Murphy is holding 3 TRINs of Prof. Jones' Western Civ.1 and 1 TRIN of Prof. Smith/Beginning French. She could not leave the campus until he had paid a visit to The Pit. The actual rated value of Jones/Western Civ is .8, or even 1.5 BANTs. She would love to see White go up, at least for a short time.

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Virtues and Vices Are the Issues of Relection, Says Pomroy

To the Editor:

In response to your recent Editorial of 2/17/71, there are certain facts that are not accurate and would probably be incorrect. I hope as you do that next Friday’s Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates for the S.G.A. campaign will have a better attempt than our first attempt, however, even though the results were dissatisfac-
tory, as opposed to "immeasur-
ably" better than you reported, the final vote was a total of almost 200.

Also, you suggest that a twi-
ticket election would not be valid. It makes an election is not the number

of candidates or tickets voting for office but rather the quality or lack thereof of those who do com-

pete. The respective virtues or vices of the candidates are justified virtues or vices of the candi-
didate. When your Editorial says that it is a poor excuse for an Edi-
torial, I sincerely yours,

Jim Pomroy
President of the S.G.A.

Student Poets Were Done An Injustice

To the Editor:
The four student poets who read at the Trinity Tripod on Friday night of February 4, 1981 as a part of the Connecticut Poetry Circuit were done a great disservice by your review of the event which appeared in the February 10 edition of the Tripod. Lumping all four poets to-
together by generalizing in two lines that "For the most part, consisted of a stark darkness. The audien-

ces were often silent, in forgotten relationships, reviled poets and hospi-
ty for the term "sorority" is not entire-ly the reader any idea of how dissimi-
lar the four poets were. In fact, I can suggest that they formed a varied group of poets could have been assembled. How a reviewer could refuse to deal with those individuals as is beyond me, as is the fact that a four-line amount of a single, two-word letter, namely: "it". I, on the other hand, would believe that entire the article was dramatically different from my own because of this different.

I'll show you. This is what I said in my article: "If they, like every-

other Marxist government has tried to do, set up a totalitarian dicta-

torship, Somoza's crimes will pale in comparison to their's." Now, according to your review, you can and note the difference. Rather large one, wouldn't you say? For one-thing, my sentence is merely ungrammatically: this is a run-on.

Sincerely,

Gary Giuracci

Sorority Repeats Old Patterns Despite Aspirations and Hopes

To the Editor:

The new sorority, formerly Kap-

pa Phi, which is beginning this fall as a member of the Delta Delta Delta Chapter of the Delta Delta Delta federation, seeks to choose the privileged few who will be sisters of this or-
ganization. In the fall of 1979, while the group was still in the process of being printed in the Tripod, I received the impression that there was a general need on the Trinity campus for a women's group; a group of people who could meet, make new friends, outside of the constraining atmosphere of the fraternities. This is true; that type of association is most definitely needed, but the Tri-

deltas have not answered the need. Instead they have fulfilled the cri-
ticism that I offered: that the sorority will only be another group of girls who tend to exclude people with different interests, I fully sympathize with the sorority's original intentions: to maintain a cohesive organization that would involve female members of the stu-
dent body, regardless of personal knowledge. In the face of this

Sorority, I do not min-

ister protest, but rather draw attention to the individual members of the sorority. Rather, I dispay this because "immeasur-
ably" worse! If you had need of anything but an "elite" sect of female well-wishers, party-goers, and social climbers, you would have done the world a service. Nevertheless, whatever purpose they have in mind, their organization is now well estab-
ished. For those who wish to find a specific niche in college, this opportunity must not be over-
looked. But those people should not expect to maintain any individuality, they might have had; they will be drawn in, observed, judged and guided. Others, I believe, in a certain sense that is, to be needed as independent and non-
conformist, is born with the per-

vision for ideals for the present time. The problem still re-
mains; an organization such as this is providing of a means to meet many new people from various backgrounds, and - NO PRE-
TENSES ALLOWED. Perhaps if we have not been born with ideas more, or on the other hand if ideas have been increased, this need may be ful-

filled. However, this sorority is not meant to be the social conformists. If not, there therefore must be some ex-

clusion, but certainly not to the exclusion of individuals and social conformists consti-
thutes the criteria. A CONCERNED CRITIC

The Trinity Tripod, February 24, 1981, Page 13

Fast for Somalia

Fast for Somalia — February

26th, Sign-up in Mather.
Born in a Woman Jar
Poetry Pays Attention to Love
by Barbara L. Schneweis
Lucille Clifton, the Frederick L. Gwynn Memorial Poet, has
been playing the harpsichord for 20 years. She will
perform Bach's "The Well-Tempered Clavier" this
Friday evening, in the chapel of Trinity College in Hartford.

Clifton is a noted poet and has written many books.

The harpsichord is a stringed instrument that has two
main parts: the clavichord and the clavichord. The
clavichord is a type of harpsichord that has been
played by many famous musicians, including Bach.

The harpsichord is a popular instrument in classical music
and has been played by many famous musicians, including
Bach.

The harpsichord is a stringed instrument that has two
main parts: the clavichord and the clavichord. The
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main parts: the clavichord and the clavichord. The
clavichord is a type of harpsichord that has been
played by many famous musicians, including Bach.
Robert E. Smith will perform his interpretation of Bach's "The Well-Tempered Clavier" in the Trinity Chapel.

To the Arts Editor:
I write in response to Barbara Selmo's letter in the "Arts Commentary" section of the February 17, 1981 edition of the Tripod. I am very pleased that Ms. Selmo finds the current issue of the Trinity Review "excellent and well worth reading," although it puzzles me that she finds in it "no conflict, no controversy, no issue of the 'Review' [sic] does not impinge on my way." Ms. Selmo raises several serious questions regarding the procedures and responsibility of the Review. Allow me to address her criticisms.

Ms. Selmo contends that "the 'Review' is going to be a selective voice." While I agree that the Review is selective in the object to Ms. Selmo's charge of exclusionary selectivity. Moreover, I respect Ms. Selmo's implicit contribution of a snobbish attitude to the Review staff. Had Ms. Selmo asked me (or anyone else associated with the Review) the reasons for our selectivity, she would never have heard the reply "that so many of the submissions were crap.' "

The Review is selective for several reasons. Each semester, our contributors submit approximately one hundred poems, fifteen short stories, and five essays. We view as much visual artwork as we can lay our eyes upon. Publishing within our restrictions, we expect to find work of consistently high quality. The Review, I hope, fulfills these expectations.

However, this is not to say that the Review is "unadorned," as Ms. Selmo suggests. There is a medium through which the Trinity community can expect to find work of consistently high quality. The Review, I hope, fulfills these expectations.

I write this letter as a self-explanatory, secondarily, to provide evidence that the Review can be selective without different contributors as we can. The Review is published by and for the Trinity community; it should be as representative as possible. Reconciling these two aims involves compromise. If, for example, Jane Doe has submitted fourteen poems, that is too many for the Review, we will probably eliminate two of those poems. The Review space for the poetry work. Although I personally would love to see the Review expanded so that it could include more good poetry, I believe that it is necessary to reduce our many submissions to the requisite number.

Robert E. Smith performs his interpretation of Bach's "The Well-Tempered Clavier" in the Trinity Chapel.
Women's Squash Is a Success in Howe Cup Tournament

The women's squash team defeated Wesleyan last Monday afternoon with a score of 7-3. Although the team was a little apprehensive about the match because they had not practiced for a few days, the Trinity women dominated the courts. Several of the players displayed significant improvement in both technique and attitude. There was certainly a greater confidence which allowed them to play more aggressively.

The previous weekend had been a success at the Howe Cup Tournament at Yale as they finished sixth out of twenty teams. Most of the team members seemed pleased with their performance. In particular, Nina Porter won all of her matches which proved to be among the very top women players in New England. The Howe Cup is the main hurdle for the season as the toughest teams vie for position in a three day competition. Their strong showing gave the Trinity players the extra momentum to face Wesleyan and come out ahead.

From the very first match, in which Andrea Mooney took her opponent in three straight games 15-8, 15-9, 15-9, the afternoon was all Trinity's. Nina Porter racked up yet another victory in her match against Wesleyan's number one player, also in three games 15-11, 15-5, 15-10. Later in the same court Zerline Goodman won her match in an extremely strong game. Goodman's power enables her to drive the ball deep into the back court yet she also exhibited her deftness by scoring with soft corner shots.

Lea Spruance, unfortunately, was unable to rally and win in the overtime of her fifth game. Once again Spruance preferred to play her shots short and as a result her game is very fast paced and is dominated by front corner shots. The fourth seeded player, Erica Churgin, was simply overpowered by the Wesleyan player even though she showed agility and consistency in her game. Other winners were Eugenia Erskine who dominated her games and won easily 15-13, 15-7, 15-8, and Betsy Cogswell whose improvement over the course of the season was evident as she played an aggressive and determined game quickly defeating the Wesleyan player 15-6, 15-9, 15-12.

Open period held a busy schedule for the team. Williams narrowly defeated the Varsity 4-3, but the Trinity J.V. proved their skill with a 3-2 win over the Purple Owls. The team gained momentum as they journeyed to Northampton for a round robin against U. Penn. The players easily defeated their opponents with scores of 7-0 over both teams.

The women's squash season comes to a close this Tuesday when they face Amherst. The team has had a strong season and deserves some support so come out and watch them battle the Lady Jeffs at 7:30 at the FAC.

APOLOGY
Unfortunately, the women's swimming team did not defeat Mt. Holyoke last week, unlike a back page headline claimed. A most sincere apology to Coach Chet McPhee and his chicks from the Sports Editor.
Lady Bants Suffer Setback— Rally for Win Tonight

by Tracey K. Sparmer

The Lady Bantams had a rough week with losses being chalked up on Monday at Smith, Wednesday against Williams and Saturday at Uhart. Smith saw the ladies down 4 points at the half, then came back to within 4 points a few times late in the first period. It was a fast game with numerous fouls being called on both sides. The high scorers for the first half were Deb Priestley ('84) with 8 points (3 hoops, 2 free throws) and Leslie Wicks ('84) with 5 points (2 hoops, 1 free throw). The game broke for the half at 32-33 with Smith leading.

The second period was a tough battle against the tall team with Smith's lead decreasing during the first half of the second period. Deb Priestley again led the Lady Bantams in points with 4 baskets and 4 free throws. Karen Orczyk ('84) followed Priestley with 5 points for 10 points. Terry (T.J.) Johnson led the game with 6 assists and Penny Perkins ('84) and Karen Orczyk had 5 and 4 steals respectively. Priestley headed the defensive attack with 3 steals and the Lady Bantams fell at 64-53 despite their valiant try. The second half offense was spearheaded by Priestley with 5 hoops for 10 points and Karen Orczyk with 4 hoops for 8 points. Orczyk led the defensive attack with 9 steals, all in the second period, and Chris Lofgren took 3 rebounds. Perkins led in rebounds for the game with 8 and matched Priestley's assists.

On Saturday, before a large Uhart crowd, the Lady Bantams fought the Hawks in a hard contest which saw the Lady Bants fall at 64-53. Chris Lofgren and Orczyk all fouded out late in the second period and the game ended with Trin being edged out 63-57.

Chris Lofgren competes with Wesleyan opponents in gaining possession of the ball. (photo by Alex Johnson)

Ducks Succumb to Amherst

Returning from a hard week of double sessions during open period, the Men's Varsity Swim Team traveled up to Amherst College last Saturday knowing well in advance that the victory would not be theirs. Facing a team that has a potential shot at the New England Championships, and clearly the toughest team on the Ducks' schedule, Trinity's men did manage to improve their own performance.

Despite the Lord Jeffs' incredible squad of swimmers, Captain Len Adam raced in a second in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, Doug Gray won the 200-yard individual medley and placed second in both the 100-yard breast stroke and the 200-individual. Scott Bowden won the 200-yard backstroke and worked hard for a third in the 1000- yard freestyle, and Tick Houk took second in the 500-yard freestyle and third in the 200-yard free. Also working hard and improving at the meet were RJ Kaplan, Randy Sparmer, Jim Ninson and Todd Breit. Scott Kilty faced two superiors in both the required and optional events, and was forced to settle for third. In the last relay, Scott Bowden managed to win a 3-point 150-yard freestyle despite the fact that his goggles filled up with water and consequently fell around his mouth. The team of Adam, Bowden, Houk, and Ninos, though, could not catch the speed of the Lord Jeffs, who were winning for a pool record.

The Ducks' hard work will soon be paying off, though, as they face Clark College on Tuesday, at Clark, and then high their taper for the New England Championships, which will be held at Springfield College on the weekend of the 7th of March. The swimmers participating in the Championships are Len Adam, Tick Houk, Scott Bowden, Doug Gray, and Chip Lake.

Three Bantam Grapplers Qualify for N.E. Tournament

by David Mueller

This past weekend topped off the season for Trinity's Wrestling team. Three members of the squad qualified for the Varsity New England Tournament which was held last Friday and Saturday at Wesleyan.

Sophomores Frank Caskin and Mike Howe qualified at the 174 and 142 pound weight classes respectively. Both, however, lost decisions to higher seeded opponents.

At the heavyweight division, Glenn McMullan was somewhat more successful. The junior won his first match 9-4. He lost in the second round but came back to take his third foe. McMullan took this case with a score of 12-0 only to drop his final bout.

Coach Mike Darr felt that McMullan wrestled very well considering his bad ankle. McMullan had spotted it to a match before the tournament.
Bantam Fencers Defeated By MIT

It was a dismal day when the Trinity fencers set out for MIT. When they returned, it was still dismal, but not because of the weather. They had been soundly defeated 34-2.

The score looks bad, but it does not say everything. MIT is the school that consistently triumphs in the New Englands. They do not know how to lose. The score also doesn’t indicate that 9 out of the 24 MIT wins were from forfeits. Our sabre squad had only one fencer to offer - Steve Butler, who contributed one bout win with a score of 0-5, and narrowly was beaten 5-4. The other six bouts were automatically handed over to MIT because Tim Martin sprained his ankle and could not go, and because Trinity lacks a third sabre member.

Foil was completely defeated. Vladimir Dimanovski traveled to MIT with the hopes of fencing after an arm operation only two weeks previously. His hopes were dashed when he had to withdraw in his first bout because of the pain. The other six bouts were lost again, MIT is just too good.

The saving grace came from the epee squad which turned in 2 wins and respectable bout scores for the ones they lost. Peter Paulsen brought in both wins, even defeating one opponent 0-5. Ed Sharp, who fences better against good fencers, racked up three touches against their number one fencer and barely missed beating another. Co-captain Dan Silberoff was recruited back from the foil squad to fill a vacancy, and although he hadn’t practiced that weapon in awhile, he fenced extremely well.

With one-third of the bouts forfeited, and fencing against MIT, it is not surprising that Trinity was defeated. Granted the score is dismal, the team did not fare as badly as it indicates.

**Bantam Fencers Defeated By MIT**

by Topher Browne

**Responding to cries of "road-trip," the men’s varsity squash team enthusiastically set out to play Army and Navy over Open Period. Although both matches were lost, the Thursday excursion to West Point and Annapolis proved both exciting and eventful.**

The third bout of Tuesday’s match with Army belied the true nature of the competition. Each match was close, often ending in a prevailing tie-breaker. The Army men were too tough, however, winning by a 9-4 margin. Dinner with the cadets was the highlight of the day. Few of us had ever eaten in a dining hall seating 4,000. Tuesday night we spent in Philadelphia, courtesy of team-member Jack Scott.

On Wednesday, the team traveled to Annapolis, Maryland for a light antitrust in preparation for Thursday’s match. Wednesday night we spent in Annapolis soaking in the pleasures, visual and otherwise, of this lovely, historic city. Navy proved to be a more difficult opponent than Army. Yet as a team, we demonstrated a marked competitiveness. We left Navy thankful for their hospitable accommodations and courtesies. Thursday night saw a 7-5, to Athletic Gymnasium, and a 5-0, to Trinity.

Our regular season ended Satur-day with a match against Princeton. We were soundly defeated by a team enjoying a number one national ranking. All members of the team distinguished themselves in their play against so difficult an opponent.

For all interested men and women this Thursday, February 26 at 5:00 p.m. in the Tansill Sports Room. The Tansill Sports Room is located in the Ferris Athletic Complex next to the Swimming Pool.

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**REMINDER**

There will be an important organizational Outdoor Track Meeting for all interested men and women this Thursday, February 26 at 5:00 p.m. in the Tansill Sports Room. The Tansill Sports Room is located in the Ferris Athletic Complex next to the Swimming Pool.

*Registration for 4th Quarter Physical Education March 2 - March 6 9:00 a.m. - noon Lobby of Ferris Athletic Center*
Chicks Downed by Tufts and Amherst

The women's swim team completed their dual meet season this past Saturday when they lost a very close meet to Amherst. Earlier during the week, the Trinity team was also defeated by the Jumbo team from Tufts. Despite these two losses late in the season the Trinity women's team compiled a respectable 5 wins and 3 loss record.

It was diver Janet Rathbun who really put some sparkle and shine into the Tufts meet. As she engaged the whole crowd with her style and graceful form, the judges were also taking note and repeatedly awarded this diminutive athlete 7's and an 8. Janet easily won both the diving events.

In the Amherst meet, it was once more the two Illinois girls who stole the show. Anne Ward and Martha Belcher won all their individual events. Martha, in her continuing quest to have Coach McPhee rewrite the entire record board, lowered the 200 IM time to 2:25.9. Both these swimmers are looking ahead to this weekend's New England championships with hopes of qualifying for Nationals in several events.

This meet like the heartbreaking Holyoke contest, went down to the last relay, Michelle Parsons, Linda Gillett, Anne Ward, and Martha, the fastest foursome at McPhee's disposal, swam a credible 1:49.3 but the team from Amherst was the victor. Final score: Amherst 76-Trinity 64.

Throughout the season that stretches from November until March, the big guns on the team plow to their first place finishes in every contest. Interestingly, often the most exciting and satisfying swims do not come from the superstars but from the other team members who reach their goals and achieve personal best times.

Leigh Mountford broke 30 seconds in the 50 fly, (29.8), Karen Miller won the 500 free in the Holy Cross meet with Tree Ferrero swimming that event for the first time. Nancy Meade swam a 2:40 in the 200 IM and Jean Durban a fine breaststroker, became a diver to keep Trinity in contention in the Amherst meet.

On Thursday the New England qualifiers travel to Northeastern University for the three day meet. This year the Trinity team will be the largest team ever to qualify with a Trin swimmer in practically every event. Good Luck swimmers and don't forget Sharky.

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Richard Stalon, prop.
Hoosters Formidable 20-3, Sets a New Mark

by Anthony Fleischer

It was a milestone week for the Men's Varsity Basketball Team as the squad registered two more victories in improving its record to a formidable 20-3, setting a new Trinity mark for most wins in a single season. The team also cracked the Top Twenty in National Division III ratings for the first time, while scoring up in the number four slot in the New England polls.

The team has one game remaining on its schedule and will almost assuredly earn a birth in the NCAA Division III post-season tournament, which is slated for next weekend at a site to be determined.

Under the tutelage of third-year Coach Dan Doyle, the 1980-1981 Bantam basketball squad has matured into a precision basketball machine, as a unique blend of youth and experience has combined to make a virtually unstoppable power of the Trinity ingers.

With only two games remaining, the Varsity Hockey team will be seeking to end the season on a pleasant note. Devastated by injuries and mixed in a slump, the Licensee has dropped thirteen of fourteen contests since returning from Christmas vacation. The latest Bantam losses came at the hands of Division III foes Southeastern Massachusetts 6-3, and Wesleyan 6-2. The defeats left Trinity with a 5-14 record, including a 5-11 mark in Division III play.

Last Saturday, Trinity traveled to New Bedford, Massachusetts and fell to the playoff-bound host club. After falling behind 2-0 through the first period, Freshman Dan Flynn tallied his team-leading tenth goal of the season at 8:26 of the middle period to pull Trinity within one. The Bantam goal came after a wild goalmouth scramble with T.R. Goodman being credited with an assist. Despite being outshot 33-17 through two periods, Trinity trailed by a single goal entering the final twenty minutes.

Southeast Massachusetts increased its lead quickly in the third period scoring at 1:21. Three minutes later, Trinity's Steve MacDonald brought the visitors within striking distance as he rifled a slapshot from the blue line. The roof fell in for Trinity, however, as the hosts scored the next three goals to put the game out of reach. MacDonald's breakaway tally at 16:16, his eighth goal of the campaign, proved to be too little too late.

Despite the loss, Trinity Coach John Dunham found some pleasing words mentioning, "The team is still working hard and the spirit is excellent. The players haven't given up despite all their frustrations." Trinity goaltender Steve Solik received Dunham's praise for his 39 save effort. The Bantam mentor commented, "Solik has been playing super hockey the last eight games. You cannot ask a kid to play any better than he has." The Trinity boss even went as far as to label Solik "by far the best goaltender in Division III."

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