Counselors Cite Rise in Stress
by Amy Snyder

Last semester more Trinity students were diagnosed with psychosomatic disorders than were during the first seven years of College Counseling Service's existence. And suicide gestures, which used to be a yearly phenomenon at the College, are weekly occurrences.

"Drinking to feel calm is different from growing up with it as a social custom and overdoing it," says Dr. Lee, "Dealing to feel calm is preoccupied intensely with appearance, stereotypes and images, friends and jobs are the basis for much of this intensified mental distress. "Today, students are preoccupied intensely with their image and who she or she should be," notes Higgins. "No one follows his nose anymore. It's all she's, ought's and got to's.'"

"While everyone takes responsibility for other people," Dr. Lee continues, "there is determination in remaining responsible for ourselves. "Despite the demands of heavy schedules, parents and the prospective job market, we all insistently crave certainty, and hence feel anxious.

"Things don't need to be this way," Higgins stresses. "What is everyone running for?"

"General awareness is a way out. Talking about problems helps. One way people can get together is in dorms," says Lee, adding that one of the counselors will be glad to participate in a dorm discussion.

"It's important to help people from feeling locked up and isolated," Lee continues. "At times there can be tension even in admitting there is a problem. Even anonymous counseling.

Magnifying the difficulty of dealing with these problems, Higgins and Lee perceive that student financial aid. More than 5,000 students from across the country participated in National Student Action Day on Monday, March 1. From far away as the University of California at Berkeley, undergraduates crowded the halls of Congress to convince the nation's lawmakers of the severe consequences of the Reagan administration's proposals.

In its proposed budget for the Education Department, in fiscal year 1983, the administration has suggested changes in every financial aid program. Of the six principal programs, three would be eliminated and three would face large reductions. The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) currently provides aid to 615,000 students nationwide. This grant, in addition to the Pell grant, enables needy students to attend higher-priced institutions like Trinity. The College currently receives $260,000 through this program to distribute to Trinity students, allowing a large number of them to be able to afford the school's tuition and fees. This money would be lost with the program's elimination.

State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) is also slated to be dropped by the Reagan administration. These matching grants assist states with their own financial aid programs. At least 15 states now rely on these federal funds for half of their scholarship programs. Many of these states may discontinue their SSIG programs if these funds are lost; Maine has already indicated its plans to do so. About 4.5 million students are currently matched by SSIG funds. With the elimination of this program, states will be forced to drastically increase their own funding or to decrease the aid awarded.

Ronald K. Goodenow, Visiting Professor in Educational Studies

by Ted Hartstone

A band of Trinity students journeyed to the nation's capital last week to join a national effort to oppose massive cutbacks in student financial aid. More than 5,000 students from across the country participated in National Student Action Day on Monday, March 1. From far away as the University of California at Berkeley, undergraduates crowded the halls of Congress to convince the nation's lawmakers of the severe consequences of the Reagan administration's proposals.

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New funds for the National Direct Student Loan (NSDL) program would be removed from the budget under the Reagan administration's plans. This would severely restrict the number of loans available to students from low-income families. Colleges and universities would be able to lend funds from paid-off loans, but would receive no additional capital. The low-interest loans are distributed on the basis of the recipient's income and need.

The other major loan program, Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), would not be eliminated, but the Reagan administration hopes to hold down costs by altering several provisions. First, it would raise the origination fee from 5% to 10%. This is the amount a student must pay when issuing the money. Thus, an individual would have to borrow $2200 in order to pay for $2000 of tuition costs. The changes would also increase the amount which the student must pay back to the lender upon graduation. Additionally, the recipient will have to pay market interest rates two years after entering repayment, rather than the current 9% interest rate. This change will also increase students' indebtedness.

Availability of these loans will be further restricted. In 1980 an income cap was reimposed to limit eligibility to those students from families with income under $30,000. Under the proposed changes, this cap would be replaced by limiting eligibility to unmet need. In addition, the administration proposes to exclude graduate and professional students from the program. Over half of all such students depend on GSLs to finance their education. Most of these 600,000 individuals would be forced to discontinue their education with this restriction. Graduate fellowships should also be eliminated by the Reagan budget.

The largest financial aid program would be continued, but would receive 40% less funding. Changes in the Pell grant (formerly called Basic Education Opportunity Grant) would restrict eligibility and also decrease grant amounts across the board. The maximum award, decreased from $1800 to $1670 last year, would be further reduced to $1600. Grants would be given to 1.6 million students with family incomes under $14,000 rather than the 2.8 million recipients with family incomes under $37,000. The Reagan administration also proposes to cut Pell grants another 29% in the 1984 fiscal year, on top of this year's 40% cut.

Trinity's student body is campus-based financial aid program, College Work-Study (CWS), would be further restricted by the administration's proposed budget. This would remove one quarter million student job opportunities. Trinity would lose over 18 million in financial aid each year.

Gideon began Tuesday's lecture by reviewing the role of education in America's past relations with the Third World countries. These relations, he claimed, have been governed by "cultural imperialism and exploitation." America's first widespread educational programs were not instituted until after World War II, in response to the Cold War. At that time, education came to be seen as a necessary supplement to economic and military aid in bolstering democracy and capitalism in the Third World.

Through the Liberal-Progressive approach to foreign education, America's cultural imperialism culminated throughout the Fifties and Sixties and has even carried over in to the Eighties, Goodenow stated.
MockUN Sparks Spirited Debate

by Ben Dempsey

Despite a few minor complaints, the Connecticut College Wesleyan University Model United Nations Security Council (Wesleyan) went off quite smoothly, according to almost all of the participants involved. Ten schools took part in the Security Council simulation, representing the 15 countries that actually sit on that body and debated from their countries' point of view, resolutions they deemed most vital to the maintenance of world peace. The outcome of the four-day conference was a good deal of well-organized and sometimes emotional debate, some real debate and some crossing, and most importantly, an intellectual social experience, said those involved.

The World Affairs Association of Trinity and the International Student Exchange Club, Wesleyan (Wesleyan) were responsible for organizing the conference. Much of the planning and communications for the conference were initiated by Erin Poskocil, '84, and three members of the Wesleyan club. However, the successful execution of the conference also depended on the work of a number of Wesleyan students from both Trinity and Wesleyan. The conference itself began on Thursday evening, February 18, with the participation of all delegates, a short Security Council session and a delegate reception. Sessions continued through Friday and Saturday, and the conference ended on Sunday morning with a brunch and closing ceremonies.

The location of the model Security Council influenced the outcome of the conference and increased the difficulty of effectively organizing its activities. Most simulations take place on the campus of the host school; however, the Wesleyan-Trinity Security Council was held on an estate owned by Wesleyan University, several miles off the campus. While Trinity students noted that the location of the conference, 10 minutes from the campus, at times made planning and transportation difficult for the staff, most students agreed that the unique atmosphere of the building/surroundings compensated for any inconveniences.

Within the next few weeks an evaluation of the 1983-1984 Wesleyan United Nations Security Council will be completed, and in all probability the commission involved in organizing the second Trinity-Wesleyan Security Council U.N. Security Council will immediately begin.

Hartford Newsbeat

CORRECTION: It was reported in this space last week that chances for passage of a bill to allow low-income young people to attend college if New York State also passes such a law. General Law Commission voted last week to allow measures to go vote in House of Representatives. If passes there will be voted on in Senate and, if passes, there goes to Governor's desk for signature or veto.

The Mob is alive but not too well and living in Bridgeport... At last trial there, singer Wayne Newton testifies against reputed mobster Guido Penosi (of Beverly Hills), allegedly a gangster who, with mobster John Gotti (of Long Island), allegedly tried to fix the down-town and singer Lulu Pahma in Las Vegas... Piccolo later gunned down in Bridgeport... Newton first approached Penosi for protection from the mob, he testified. He was allegedly threatened by Penosi, falsa, and one other... Newton appeared last summer at grand jury hearing in New Haven as well... reportedly fled to Mexico to hide out afterwards...

Another blow to Bridgeport pride came when U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear appeal of U.S. Appeals Court decision in Bridgeport's bid to get to the productivity and efficiency... Decision meant group of 57 Hispanic, black former applicants for Fire Dept. jobs allowed to receive positive action grades, at a cost of $5,000, because some refusal to join up... Largest settlement of its kind in U.S. is

CONNECTICUT COLLEGiate NOTES: University of Connecticut used the same color — former mayor of Hartford... Music at Hartford University; Music at Hartford Academic Center; students at Trinity and Wesleyan were involved in a new theater... John Arbuckle '84 — I move it to be halted, and if we pass this, we wouldn't have to be in the middle of a desensitizing city.

W. Norman Pitterger, senior member of Kings College, Cambridge; professor emeritus of General Theological Seminary; and a leading exponent of process theology, will speak at a campus residence at Trinity College, March 13-17. The public is invited to attend various activities in which Pitterger will preach on Sunday, March 14 at 16:00 a.m. in the Chapel. Pitterger will also give a two-day, free public lecture on Monday, March 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Incrocio Auditorium. The topic will be "Pictureing God: Old Models and New."" Pitterger's lecture is an attempt to confront modern philosophical and scientific thought with theological thought. This thought is an attempt to reinterpret Christian thought of all denominations. As a pioneer in the academic world of religious studies and a leading exponent of process theology, Pitterger has long been considered controversial and provocative. He has served actively as a member of the ecumenical and theological commissions, including the World Council of Churches, and has been a visiting lecturer and scholar at universities all over the world.

A Princeton University dropout who began his career as a newspaper reporter, Pitterger, who is 77, is the author of numerous books including "Ecumenical and the Living Trinity and A Time for Contemplation: Understanding Homosexuals." In his lecture March 15, Pitterger will question the traditional ways in which God is portrayed in Western philosophical and theological writings. He will suggest alternative ways in which God can be visualized.

During his stay at Trinity, Pitterger will deliver lectures in religion and philosophy. His visit to campus will be the culmination of Trinity's Chaplet Jubilee celebration.

If you could travel anywhere in the United States, where would you go and why?

Charles Ingeroll '83 — Wishing for an annual-weather vacation that allows for better opportunities and more outdoor activities... Also, a much nicer place.

Rick Cleary '85 — Boston is the closest thing we have to a workable, urban world... the neighborhoods are nicer.

Richard Seubold '84 — Lincoln, NE — it's the center of the Midwest, the urban world, the neighborhoods are nice.

JOHNNY LOPES DEJESUS '83 — I'd rather to be a草莓 in the middle of the world — the neighborhoods are nice.

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Jubilee To Host Noted Theologian

Professor Frank G. Kirkpatrick of the Religion department met with students Thursday night in Goodwin Hall to discuss St. Thomas Aquinas and his five classical proofs of the existence of God. The talk was sponsored by the Newman Club.

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Danger: Assassins Invade Academic Territory

by Lee Coffin

A pack of killers are stalking the campus of Trinity College—each in pursuit of his next victim. A door creaks. As it slowly opens, a hand reaches in from the darkness, poised firmly in hand. The victim hears a noise. He turns to look. The trigger is squeezed, and another methodical assassination has been committed.

Does this sound like a scene from a James Bond movie? Well, it’s not. It’s just part of a new game which has recently been introduced “across the campus.”

“Assassin,” a game which has its origins at the University of Michigan several years ago, has already been run twice at Trinity, each time with growing success. The game involves the use of one’s defensive mechanisms as well as a high level of creativity and imagination. Each player receives the name of one victim. It is then the killer’s job to stalk his victim and complete the crime. Dart guns and water balloons are the only legal weapons. Once a killer has assassinated his man, he continues until only two players are left. There is one catch: while a player is after his victim, he must remember that someone out there has his name. No one is safe.

Freshman Mike Duffy introduced the game to his Freshman Seminar, Politics and Oral Communications, last semester in an attempt to bring his classmates closer together. Says Duffy, “It seemed like a really good way for us to get to know each other better—and, I think it did."

Since the game met with such success on the seminar level (the eventual winner was Paul Newman), Duffy decided to institute the game on a campus-wide level. "People really seemed to be interested and enthusiastic towards the game when we played it in class. It occurred to me that this could be a big success campus wide."

With the help of Newman, he set up the campus-wide version of the game, which attracted almost 50 students. The game lasted a little over a week and concluded with President Laura Riggs firing the final shot. As an incentive, the entrepreneurs offered a $30 prize to the winner, which was supplied by a $1.50 entrance fee.

According to Newman, "The game was a huge success. I think there’s even an even bigger amount of interest for the game now. It’s fun, it’s exciting, and it gives people a break from studying." He admits that problems were encountered initially in terms of scheduling, but the next game should run along “very smoothly.”

Everyone interested in playing should contact them at either Jarvis 332 or 249-2284 by March 19. The next installment of "Assassin" will begin on April 6.

Goodenow Criticizes U.S. Approach

Continued from page 1

Convinced of the superiority of their culture, American liberal educators have imposed Western values and institutions on the Third World, often to the detriment of native cultures. Goodenow cited Africa and Latin America as prime victims of cultural exploitation. In both these areas, he claimed, natives listen to American songs, watch American television programs, and read American literature. For these African and South Americans, formal and informal education are increasingly becoming separated from social reality. According to Goodenow, the situation is difficult to amend because Westerners— not natives—hold key positions in Third World educational institutions, their culture, and their curriculum. With their emphasis on individuality and rapid modernization, Goodenow said, American educators have drastically undermined tribal community relations and values.

Through their universities, they have also created an elite in the Third World countries, thereby accentuating the gap between the rich and the poor. Consequently, American educators have repeatedly met with "cry for reciprocity, Goodenow criticized the "parochialism" of American schools. America should not only export education but should import it, he stated. After all, he added, America owes much to non-Western ideas. Goodenow stressed the need for American universities to hire more teachers from other countries and to offer more comparative education courses.

Goodenow lamented the results of American educational philanthropy, especially the tremendous "illiteracy" of American students in International Studies. While there are at least 300,000 foreign students in U.S. colleges, there are only 17,000 American students in Asia and only 100 in Africa. The number of students abroad will probably drop to an even lower number, Goodenow said, since Reagan has recently ended student exchanges with 61 nations. The ignorance of American students about foreign nations, he claimed, will hurt them later when they obtain positions in companies and agencies which must deal with the Third World.

Goodenow also emphasized the need for more public control and funding of foreign education, especially in the poorer Third World nations such as Zambia, Uganda, and Nigeria. From about 1950-1970, foreign education programs lay in the hands of private philanthropic associations such as the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations. Unfortunately, Goodenow stated, these foundations operated without public knowledge or control. During the Seventies, the government took over, but now President Reagan is cutting back on government aid programs. Goodenow termed this turn of events "highly regrettable," he stated, "because of our relations with the Third World and our own minorities are intellectual issues of extreme importance."
Trin Students Fight Back
continued from page 1
received almost $200,000 for this program and would stand to lose a substantial portion of the money. Also, the TRIO programs, designed to encourage disadvantaged students to go to college, would be reduced by 47%.

In its budget for next year, Trin- city has a $1.5 million cutback in federal funds for student financial aid. This cutback would affect the following financial aid sources: the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG), the Graduate and Professional Student Educational Opportunity Grant (GPSEOG), and the Work-Study Program. The worst affected would be the GPSEOG, which will be 25% to 40%. This will be determined in the federal budget which will not be finalized until early in the next academic year. By the end of this month, the Congress must pass a continuing resolution to continue funding for the current fiscal year, which ends September 30, 1982.

Then, it must pass the first budget resolution by March 15. This sets the goals for major components of the budget and then be passed to allow the funds to be appropriated by Congress over the summer, and then the second budget resolution in- tercorporating these amounts must be passed by September 15, 1982. Formal appropriations bills must then be passed to allow the funds to be used. There have been major prob- lems in the past in getting the first budget resolution passed by the summer, and the second one by the fall. Federal appropriations bills must then be passed to allow the funds to be authorized. In recent years, there have been major prob- lems in passing appropriations bills, requiring continu- ing resolutions to maintain existing program levels. Thus, these issues will probably be delayed until the end of the fiscal year, and then for next year.

In summary, the budget may be a major focal point for the next year. Washington will be a stage for major action among the nation’s college students. When notified that the National Student Action Day by the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (CIOUS) was also supported by the United States Student Association— the TRIO is, once again, orga- nizing for the trip. At about 10 students signed up as of 9 A.M. and 48 could be boarded on the bus, which was provided by the College association.

Editor’s Note:
The article will continue next week to highlight the actions of Trin students in Washington, D.C.

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T.A.A.P.
The TAAP (Trinity Alcohol Awareness Project) will meet on Tuesday, March 23 at 5:00 p.m. in Alumni Lounge.

New! New! New! Welcome! This meeting features the film: "99 Bottles: Responsibility and Rights"

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Stress Increases
(continued from page 1)
creating a new status, of requesting "to use the back door," people requesting to use the back door.

Lee and Higgins have been ex- perimenting with group sessions since September. Group sessions with R.A.’s and women’s and men’s semi- nars have been held. The group sessions met- stimated means of coping with these problems. Increasing community awareness of these issues, the group agrees, is the first important step in the preserving the sound, mental health of students.

Mead: Economics Lecture
On Monday March 15, Professor Mead will present the annual Mead Lecture in economics, at 8:00 p.m. in the Kenan Lecture Hall. Professor Mead is the Director of the Life Sciences Center. The title of the lecture is "What is Happening to Financial Markets?"

Professor Nordhaus is the John Nassen Professor of Economics at Yale University. He is a member of President Carter’s Council of Economic Advisors, 1977-79, and is a frequent contributor to the New York Times Forum.

Muscolini Lecture
Professor Joseph Muscolini of West Chester State College will speak on "Revisionism in Muscolini," at 9:00 p.m., Thursday, March 11, in Alumni Lounge of Malher Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of History and the Council Barbiere for Italian Studies.

Newman Club Events
Join the Newman Club for a dis- cussion of the Gospel of Mark on Tues., March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Girard Hall.

The Newman Club is sponsoring a semi-final on Sat., Mar. 13 from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Committee Room. Artists, students and staff members will tell us why we need God! Invitations are free. Get involved.

Getting Your Life Together
GETTING YOUR LIFE TOGETHER: A workshop designed especially for students.

Learn how to manage your time more effectively, how to be responsible, how to be a piece of a puzzle, Come to the Women’s Center, Monday, March 15, 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. "Go on the Wind" Support the Hartford Campaign for "Go on the Wind." Come to South Campus Southern Happy Hour, this Friday, when we are going to have a huge gathering at Hamlin Hall, Alabama Slammers, Plantation Punch, Lemonade, and a free pizza. This is: a) to celebrate the 21st birthday of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, this year, 1817; b) to get women to go on the Wind; and c) coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Personal Computers
The Trinity chapter of IEEE is sponsoring a lecture on "Personal Computers" this Wednesday March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, IML. A professor from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, will be visiting professor from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, this year, 1817; b) to get women to go on the Wind; and c) coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Campfire Campaign
There will be a meeting for all interested in the Campfire Campaign on Tuesday March 9 at 5 p.m. in Wean Lounge.

T.C.F.
Professor Groff is the Depart- ment of International History at the London School of Economics, on March 11, 1982, to talk with students interested in study at the London School of Economics. He will be available in Alumni Lounge during the CIOUS meeting from 11:00 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. Anyone interested in talking about study at the School is welcome.

"Social Science and Law"
As part of the Faculty Research Lecture Series, Wed., March 17 from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Prof. Noreen L. Channels will be presenting a lecture, "Social Science and Legal Modes of Understanding the English Legal System." This talk will examine the practical problems involved in synchronizing legal and social science issues and will suggest further directions which this relationship might take.

Solar Coffeehouse
There will be a Solar Coffeeshop on Wednesday, March 10, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by Walker Red, with Stevie Peck, Linda Bautista, and Jon Palmero, and by Al Griffin and Dan Boyne.

Study Abroad Deadlines
Students planning to study abroad for the fall term 1982 or the full academic year 1982-83 are ex- pected to have completed all of their applications by Friday, March 12, 1982. These stu-
El Salvador: A Political Settlement Now

by Lincoln R. Collins

Until Reagan and Haig realign our policy in Latin America, we will no doubt become involved in military conflict. The United States must promote negotiations now before the military struggle escalates and we are unwillingly dragged into another land war against indigenous rebels supported by a sizable portion of the people: a war, if we want to "win," of genocide.

I agree with the President that Latin America is crucial, but he misses the point, which is: a political, not a military solution, is necessary to a just and lasting settlement, and no political settlement is possible without negotiations.

The situation has become more ominous since the major rebel groups in Guatemala, another brutal regime hanging on only by repression and United States' aid, have recently joined forces to overthrow the government. This conflict will develop into open civil war and further destabilize the area. Reagan's rhetoric will lose no sanction, but a military solution to combat the "Communist threat" emanating from Managua and Havana.

Only the United States has the power to mediate the conflict. If pressed, the junta would negotiate a cease fire, and set up pluralistic elections. Mexico's suggestion that the U.S. sign a non-aggression pact with the Sandinistas is another necessary step to stabilize Latin America. To face the blatant hostility of the United States, the Sandinistas are building up their defenses. Not that the Leftists are angels, but, do they really threaten the United States? It is up to us to make the first move — we are dealing from the position of strength.

The United States can exert great leverage over any government in Latin America because we control their purse strings. Nearly all the trade of Latin America is with the U.S., and where else can they turn for economic assistance?

The United States' position is extremely hypocritical in light of our appalling reaction to Russia's behavior in Poland. How can we really object when M-16s are killing 12-year-old children dragged from their mud huts and American trained soldiers rape young girls while their parents watch, helpless to react. The U.S. has a role to play — why not a constructive one.

Students Reach Out to Hartford

by Ruth Watson

The Community Outreach Organization is a recently formed group of Trinity students concerned with promoting and maintaining student involvement in the Hartford community. The group plans and carries out projects in which students participate in voluntary social services; their orientation is one of action and direct involvement.

Each semester, Community Outreach coordinates its efforts with a local service organization to ensure ongoing projects and directions. Since its inception last fall, the group has been working with Center City Churches, an inter-denominational service group based in downtown Hartford.

The Outreach organization finances its varied activities through fundraisers and with the help of campus organization. The Newman Apostolate, Habitat, the Students Government, Christian Fellowship and the Chaplaincy have all cooperated with the group in the past several months. Fundraising and awareness-promoting activities have included several successful dances and Hunger Awareness Day last month.

Currently, the Community Outreach Organization is sponsoring a series of dinners at St. Elizabeth House, an organ of the Center City Churches. The students plan and prepare a meal, and join the House's residents for dinner and conversation.

If you are interested in participating (on a one-time or continuing basis, or if you have ideas and suggestions for the Community Outreach Organization, or if you just want to find out more about what the group is doing: contact John Benelli, Chairman, or attend an Outreach meeting, held every Thursday at 6:30 P.M. in West Lounge.

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Saga Suffices

For innumerable years, countless students have quibbled over the inadequacies of the Saga Food Service. We’ve complained about the quality of food, the long lines, the unsanitary conditions, and the slow service. We’ve had the problems occurring between Saga and a new competitor, the Marriott Food Corporation. Yet, in confronting this “fork” in the road, Saga has met the challenge of the ‘80’s.

Several weeks ago, the Administration and the SGA Food Service Committee called for bids from prospective food service companies. After much deliberation, a list of six companies who came forward with bids, has been narrowed down to two. DAKA, Food Management Corporation and Saga Suffices. After hearing these “virtuous” reports concerning Marriott, an inordinately large number of students questioned why this company has been advanced so far. Obviously, for the amount of feedback from the Food Service Evaluation Committee who visited the Marriott operations at Carnegie Mellon University and Bentley College, Saga Suffices was able to impress them sufficiently.

In one week the Department of Defense can devour an amount of food that it would take Saga Suffices three weeks to prepare. For example, the entire Guaranteed Student Loan program (approximately $500 million) is bought for our government two B1 bombers, two B52 bombers and four fighter planes. Obviously, for the amount of feedback from the Food Service Evaluation Committee who visited the Marriott operations at Carnegie Mellon University and Bentley College, Saga Suffices was able to impress them sufficiently. Obviously, for the amount of feedback from the Food Service Evaluation Committee who visited the Marriott operations at Carnegie Mellon University and Bentley College, Saga Suffices was able to impress them sufficiently.

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Growing Presence of Fecal Matter Disturbing

by Mark Henderson

Does it not seem as if the amount of canine fecal matter is increasing on the campus grounds? Does it not also seem as if the number of canines itself is increasing on the campus? Maybe it is just that the recording stoves have revealed feces deposited from the past fall, and maybe there aren't any more dogs than there have always been, but that they've been let out more frequently by their owners; and maybe I have no justification for this article, since I have no hard facts to support my assumptions; and maybe I'm just wasting my time and yours.

I did, however, conduct a rather informal study of the alleged canine feces problem. By my test-then-perfect calculations, the dung odor of fecal matter can be detected along 40% of the walk from my dorm on Allen Place to the Tripod office in Jackson, with 6% of the odor occurring in the vicinity of Northam Towers. I have also been informed that the odor is particularly overpowering in the Cine Studio area.

In addition, I have calculated that some amount of fecal matter is present in every 20 square feet or so of campus grounds. I mean how many times have you seen the Golden Retriever you think is so cute lifting its leg on any and every object that projects in a vertical manner and is accessible at ground level?

In leveling a complaint against the odors in question, I do not wish to offend individuals who take delight in the odors. However, I think I represent the majority of the Trinity community when I speak out against the problem of these stinking dogs on campus. Some would say that the odors emanating from canines are particularly obvious, but there's not much we can do about that. The problem of cleaning up after your dog can be dealt with effectively.

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287 New Britain Ave.
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Richard Stor, prop.

Students, to begin with, "are not permitted to have animals on the Trinity College campus or in any buildings unless a handicap so requires," according to the Trinity College Handbook. The Handbook goes on to say that "Exceptions may be made for small caged pets (e.g., hamsters, guinea pigs, gerbils, birds, turtles, and fish)." These animals don't bother anyone, because they're usually dead after a couple of weeks and they're basically pretty worthless animals.

I know I'll be branded as a dog-hater, but that's a bunch of malarkey. I have an incredibly attractive black labrador retriever named Nellie back home in St. Louis. I'm digesting a bit, but have you ever noticed how your dog is always great looking and how everyone naturally should love it? Everyone loves their own dog, and I guess that by letting it run loose, you are confident in the fact that everyone will love your dog and its feces and that no harm will come to it or the people it comes in contact with.

I have very positive feelings towards dogs. I like most dogs and go out of my way to pet them—especially if they're good-looking dogs. I am particularly attracted to certain breeds such as retrievers, setters, and other such dogs. I do not object to the physical presence of dogs on campus, but I do object to their calling cards. I would definitely have my dog on campus if it weren't for several things: I live quite far away, I would fear for Nellie's safety, Nellie's not afraid of cars so her days at Trinity would be brutal, Nellie's used to a lot of space to run around in, and I think it's cruel to lock certain types of dogs in a tiny dorm room. Given the economic status of the neighborhood, I'm also afraid Nellie may wind up as the main course for someone's dinner.

The solution to this problem is simple: anyone who chooses to keep a dog at Trinity should assume the responsibility for cleaning up after it. Buildings and Grounds has enough to do without having to also scoop up dog poop around campus. We only have 50 acres in which to live. Nellie has a 500 acre forest preserve to run in behind our house.

If she feels the urge to take a dump, she has 500 acres in which to do it in. Chances are no one is going to happen upon her calling card, but if they did, if someone doesn't expect to see certain things such as dog crap while tromping through the woods, then they should stick to country club driveways. Besides, dog and at times feces are good for the trees and soil.

I'm diverting a bit again, but it's to illustrate a point. With only 90 acres and God knows how many dogs, Trinity can't support the dual functions of educating wealthy suburbanites and boarding their dogs. Come on, let's show a little common courtesy in the future.

Sparks: The Dreaded Deadline

by Kate Meyers

As that single line on the syllabus proclaiming PAPER DUE creeps closer, it is time for all good students to come to the aid of their typewriters. Unlike piano pianos, they do not work by themselves.

There are, however, several steps involved in the creation of a five to ten page written product and no matter how organized I attempt to be or how far ahead I "attempts to write," I seem to pass through the same five phase cycle.

Deadlines start the list, usually beginning about a week before the due date. I re-read the paper topic, contemplate the subject matter, and then laugh — it can't be done. This stage allows some amount of levity as there are still seven days until blast off.

The Anger phase come next, also containing a certain element of fum as it enables me to release any present hostilities. How could this professor do this to me? Doesn't he/she want me to enjoy life? This assignment is ridiculous and I wish the unfortunate professor would take an immediate vacation. My other assorted wishes are not quite as fix for print.

Acceptance hits at three days and counting. I sit down at my desk and prepare a very brief, very basic, very sketchily outline on the back of an old envelope. If I feel feeling ambitious, I may even skim the unfortuniate professor's quotes. I begin to feel relieved, the process has been initiated (a major accomplishment in itself) and now all I have to do is write the bloody thing.

The afternoon before the dreaded deadline, Urgency sets in. Ten pages seems exceedingly large, but I sit down at my desk and prepare a very brief, very basic, very sketchily outline on the back of an old envelope. If I feel feeling ambitious, I may even skim the unfortuniate professor's quotes. I begin to feel relieved, the process has been initiated (a major accomplishment in itself) and now all I have to do is write the bloody thing.

The deadline is in the future. How could this professor do this to me? Doesn't he/she want me to enjoy life? This assignment is ridiculous and I wish the unfortunate professor would take an immediate vacation. My other assorted wishes are not quite as fix for print.

As I close my notebook, relief escapes in the form of a major sigh and I head home for the editing process that occurs simultaneously with the fondling of the electric keys.

Creation, the final frontier, begins with the appearance of my name along with the proper heading in the upper right hand corner. It includes a plethora of errors, misspellings and even the excellent sensation of placing down page upon page, feeling the mechanics reach appropriate thickness.

Upon the morrow I will casually drop my product down upon the professor's desk. I act as if it were nothing, not letting on to the personal victory I've attained. The pain is forgotten — over and done with. I wish I could put a sign of total relief but then I start thinking about this other line on the syllabus that says EXAMINATION and unfortunately, in that department, I haven't been able to get beyond the first two places.

A NEW STUDENT LOUNGE AND RESTAURANT IS OPENING SOON IN THE RITCHEY BUILDING.
Stafford’s Charismatic Poetry Reading Varied and Amusing

by Cathy Hatfield

William Stafford’s poetry reading last Thursday was a thought-provoking hour of amusement. The reading in Boyer Auditorium was well-attended, and after being exposed to some of his poetry and personality, it is no wonder why. Stafford is charismatic, and throughout the reading he was open, friendly, and instructive. Even though there was no obvious overall theme or strands of similarity in his poetry, he kept the audience more than on the edge of what he was expressing.

Stafford’s poetry is incredibly varied; he offered a wide spectrum of thought and style. One of the first poems he read was on a very serious note; it is called “The Cataclysm,” and talked about oppression.

As the reading continued, he read poems by other poets from the West. Later, he gave an amusing talk about societal classes and the fluctuating speeds at which they are derived a succession of bonuses. In creating, you cannot demand anything specific of yourself, if you do, it detracts from the spontaneity, and thus the creativity of expression.

Not only was Stafford amiable and amusing, but he read very effectively. The inflections in his voice and the fluctuating speeds at which he read, along with the brief monologues interspersed among the actual poems, made the readings touching and meaningful.

In the presence of Stafford’s though one almost feels as if they were listening to an extremely wise and talented grammarian giving advice beyond poetry. In Stafford’s words, “The important thing is going forward with signals that you have in your life.”

We Did Have Dinner with a Famous Poet!

by Barbara J. Selmo

“Joanna, Joanna, what time is it?” I asked, rushing into the kitchen.

“6:15,” he replies calmly.

“When do you think we should start boiling the spaghetti water?” I wonder.

“I don’t know, probably as soon as some people get here,” she says practically.

Ted comes bounding into the kitchen at this point, saying, “So, how about feeding everyone at 7:30?”

“I?30????” Joanna and I squawk.

“No, you guys,” he says, “Stop worrying. Hey, isn’t it great that everyone has to come in through the kitchen when they get here?”

That was the state of Ted Lord’s kitchen on Wednesday night, when about 16 people gathered in his Broad Street apartment to eat dinner (spaghetti carbonara — buonissimo!) with poet William Stafford. Wine flowed the whole evening (how many bottles did we finally drink, Ted?): students and faculty alike perched on chairs, stamps on the floor and balanced themselves on the couch.

My friend, comfortable in a red director’s chair, was the guest of honor. A little conversation with him that night was as important as taking a little of everything that was served for dinner. The same honest, open demeanor that marked his poetry readings of the past week charmed and relaxed us throughout the evening.

In my typical dinner party state, I was worried about the condition of the food and drink, thinking that if all that was fine, then everyone must be enjoying themselves. Right? So, between waiting for the water to boil and beating eggs, I wandered around the two front rooms of Ted’s apartment, eavesdropping on a few conversations. Stafford was talking about Oregon and bicycles, Trinity, and the surprising need for security escorts. Classes were being canceled and filled continually. A group in the corner started singing commercial jingles. Ted was glowing, and so was Joanna. In fact, everyone was.

Ted’s colorful, raspberry dessert introduced a new phase of the evening — the coveet cleaning-up phase. Whenever any of us were so moved, we went into the kitchen and did some dishes. After awhile, Stafford appeared, picked up a dishcloth and started drying plates. Joanna and I, who were washing dishes and actually looked him and said “What are you doing?”

“I just felt like helping,” he replied.

“You know, I’m very good at dishes.”

We had never seen a poet doing dishes. At least, not one was Poet-in-residence at Trinity, paid to read his poetry and teach classes. It was a side of a famous poet I’d never seen before. But this week I had discovered, along with the rest of the world, that Stafford is a comfortable man. He can come into a kitchen and talk to you over cold spaghetti and give you dispensable advice on how to stop writer’s block: “Just lower your standards.” Stafford can even admit to liking some of his poems more than others: “Some poems I read and liked, others: ‘Some poems I read and put aside.”

Once, in an interview with Stafford published in “The American Poetry Review,” Stafford said: “I don’t want to make claims for it (art), but I’d like to recognize what I think I see in it, and that is a real art, genuine art, comes not from hammering out something for posterity, but from making the discoveries that are yours to be made, because of your unique constitution and the unique encounter you have in experience.” Stafford has documented his discoveries in poems that reflect his experiences, and shared them along with his dishwashing talents, with Trinity and Hartford in the past ten days. Thanks, Mr. Stafford.
Volpone Long but Good

by Karen Webber

Contrary to the belief that 16th century theatre can be heavy and cumbersome, this weekend's production of Volpone at Trinity College proved otherwise. Indeed, it was light, fast moving, and exciting.

The setting was Venice, and the set designed by Jim Pohl captured an Italian flavor with a marble bridge and moving gondolas in the background.

The play began as several masked nondescript actors strolled onstage as donning masks. Theperformance as straight man-lawyer Voltore, though the role was neither garrulous, Lady Politick Wouldbe. Contrast to the belief that 16th century theatre can be heavy and cumbersome, this weekend's production of Volpone at Trinity College proved otherwise. Indeed, it was light, fast moving, and exciting.

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Wednesday Afternoon
by Stephen K. Gelkman

Interviewing In The Wildcats Lair

This past weekend I was fortunate enough to attend the Big East Tournament as a member of the working press. This special status allowed me to sit in the press hospitality area and to interview players in their locker rooms.

The food was nothing to get excited about, but playing grown-up basketball as a sports writer in the Villanova dressing room was. First, I approached the Wildcats head coach Rollie Massimino. Before I even uttered a word he questioned my North Carolina Tarheel button which was on my shirt. I explained to him that I was not from Philadelphia and did not attend Villanova. This did not seem to please him and the short interview was over.

For those tired of philosophy and history here are a few numbers from the winter sports season.

A round of applause goes to all the players', coaches, and fans who made the sport possible and good luck to the spring sports teams.

Hoop Seniors Finish Fine Careers

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sophomore season where the potential third seed, from Plymouth State, 8-5 and captured the bronze medal of the MIT Christmas Tournament. McLellan closed out a highly successful career with a 53-24 record. He will be immortalized in Trinity Wrestling annals with record for most career wins with 53, the fastest pin, which he accomplished in 31 seconds, and most career pins with 106, his credit.

Coaches Darr and Martin will surely miss McLellan, but he is the only senior the team will be losing. Darr feels that the squad will have a better nucleus, returning which hopefully will be strengthened by next year's freshman class.

Overhand — Luke Cas, Trinity's freshman sensation in the display, shows his form in the butterfly. Cas will swim in the freestyle events at the Nationals.
The Cardinal women are characteristically underendowed. Their backstroker has enough cleavage to help out all the "have nots" on five teams combined.

Sometimes you see a woman on the awards blocks and think, "If I had to look like that, I'm glad I'm not a champion."

Bowdoin's team sports, one such Amazon woman, who at 5'11" and 180 lbs. prompts cries of "hormone cheat." Revalidation can come from the other direction too. William's breaststroker is probably 230" and 115 lbs. She is cute as a button, friendly out of the water and deadly in competition.

Well my suit is dry, my cap and goggles are tucked away and it was an experience I'll never forget. The competition was the best and you're at a gymnastic meet.

At the Homers, the Intramural Baseball season ended with a bang. However, the final score of 16-10 was not enough to win the championship. The Homers were slotted in the second place as the Etches Recruits defeated them with a score of 10-16. The championship was held on May 4.

BREASTSTROKE — Freshman Laura Couch has qualified for the Division III nationals in the breaststroke.
Ducks 17th in New Englands

The Trinity men’s swim team finished a brilliant season with superb performances at the New England Championships, held last weekend at the University of Rhode Island. Bastman swimmers Scott Bowden, Ron Dyer, Doug Gray, Chris McCarthy, and Tim Raftis led Trinity to a 17th place finish in a field of some 40 teams. It was Trinity’s highest finish in a national tournament. Captain Bowden placed fifth in the 100yd. backstroke with a national qualifying time of 55.36. His ninth place 200yd. 2:24.24 in the 200 backstroke also recorded a personal best. Dyer’s 57.3 in the 100 Back and 22.6 in the 50 FS were also noteworthy swims.

The great surprise of the meet was the performance of Bowden, Dyer, Gray, and Raftis in the two 100 FS relay events. This group not only gained the finals in both the medley and freestyle relays, but also set new meet records. Raftis turned in spectacular college record breaking swims in both. In the 1650 FS to finish in the middle of freshmen year, and taking a default from a WNEC opponent. John Meaney never faltered. Meaney never faltered. Meaney never faltered. Meaney never faltered.

Gray, whose hollow-arrow haircut was the highlight of the meet, had his most satisfying swim of the year with a 1:26.76 breaststroke leg in the medley relay. It was fitting conclusion to Trinity’s best-ever swim season. A tired but happy group agreed over the dessert course that the endless miles and hours of training had indeed paid off.

Four Top Basketball Stars End Successful Trinity Careers

by Anthony Fishman

There are some things that you first learn to take as given. If you’re a Trinity basketball fan, John Meaney, Roger Couts, Jim Callahan, and Carl Rapp are four components of the program that Trinity fans were so accustomed to, how they would have been missed if they did not return. The Ferris basketball court on those wild Wednesday nights. And if you’re written about in your reports of Trinity basketball under Dan Doyle, you’ll no longer highlight the Topped sportpage.

There were four graduating seniors whom the blue and gold golden for their gold in the last time in Middletown a week and a half ago, when the Ferris basketball team was coming to town. They should have chewed up and spit out, 1981-82 was much of a "should have" season all the way through, yet these four seniors have known the disappointment and exhilaration of the bell curve for the four seasons in which they’ve given themselves to the Trinity basketball program.

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BACKSTROKE — Martha Belcher, an All-American a year ago, prepares for this weekend’s Division III National Championships.

McLelland Highlights Wrestling Season

by David Mueller

The Trinity Wrestling Team, coached by Mike Farr and Nick Martin, ended the 1981-82 season with a 5-2 record. The Bantams beat Brown and tied Rhode Island College on February 13th to give the team its only positive points. The squad was young, and this lack of experience is one reason for the log-sided tally. Many of the grapplers were also injured, but Trinity continued to fight. The season was a real team effort, as Chris Lofgren, no slouch on the mat and exaltations of the bell curve for the Trinity Wrestling Team, was a third-year veteran. Meaney never faltered. Meaney never faltered. Meaney never faltered.

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