Students debate the issues at a recent Alcohol Awareness discussion sponsored by Trinity's TAAP.

**Fifth District To Vote On Sophomore Slate Today**

by Stephen Drew

Today is the day for the three Trinity students who are running for office in the city of Hartford. The Republican party in the Fifth District, Trinity's representative district, is holding an election to fill the seat open on their slate. The three Trinity students hope to create a problem for the supporters of their opponent by leaving one seat open on their slate. Their opposition has held the offices for a number of years but do not appear to be very effective. The Trinity group feels that with a little effort and support they could give the incumbents a run for their money.

Trinity Republican president, David Discenza, felt that Winchester and McLain both agree that they would have no problem in fulfilling that time obligation. During the summer both would not be more than a couple of hours drive away, Hesp, a Californian, may be in a different situation. As she plans to spend her summer in Washington, D.C., working as an aid to Congressman Wetwiler, she will be the most hard pressed to attend the meetings, but she feels that she would be able to make the required meetings during the break and that this is not an important issue. The issue of meetings, however, is a strike against the incumbents, it is reported that they do not attend the meetings regularly.

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**Zone To Adopt Faculty Members**

by Ellen Garrey

Senior Staff Writer

Last fall President English advocated greater faculty-student interaction in his "Report to the College: Trinity the 80's." Project suggested an "affiliation of several Faculty Residence Hall committees." The President hoped that this plan could be implemented this semester.

Such a plan is being tested in the Elton/Jones residential zone.

Four faculty members — professors Francis Egan, John Gettier, Robin Sheppard, and Diane Zannoni — are to be associated with the zone until the end of the semester. The zone is in the process of planning several acquired social functions for the zone and the four faculty members some-what closely associated with them.

No one really knows what to expect from this. Dean Leonard McKee who said, "It's almost like an experiment to see how well it will work. No one — students or faculty — knows how well it will work." Robin Bowman, another RA in Jones, hopes that the addition of the four faculty members into the zone's residential life will "build a bridge between students and faculty that does not form a forced social relationship but rather establishes a mutual understanding, respect, and friendship." The plan will be successful if the faculty members don't worry about being unwelcome and the students don't worry about the faculty having misgivings about their presence in the zone. Martha Lash echoes this sentiment: "If it's voluntary on the faculty's behalf and they're not forced into this, then I'm all for it." The key to success lies in honesty and sincerity on both sides. "I hope that the students and faculty are about the experiment." The students are enthusiastic about the faculty presence. Stephanie Lee says, "It's a really good idea to be able to relate to the faculty outside of the classroom. In a social situation they can't be threatened or intimidated."

Tolliver Announces Hours

by Cynthia L. Bryant

Commenting Editor

Joseph L. Tolliver, the Dean of Parking, on the day that, beginning this week, the Dean of Parking announced that he will beula "office hours" in the College. The purpose of these hours will be to let students be informed of the Dean's schedule

"I am concerned with the disruption of the custodian's life style", said in a certain faculty. "I think that to have such matters under control on campus that it is our safety away from campus is beyond our control. Cars pools might be an answer," said. When Chan expressed a strong desire to appear very willing to help each worker with the exception of the two men who are most convenient for them, without totally disrupting their home life.

He feels, however, that the obligation of B&G is to serve the custodians to the best of their ability. With the conception of B&G's responsibilities, the formerly the custodians clocking out at 2:30 or 3:00 in the afternoon, Chan feels that student's needs aren't being met in the most efficient manner possible. His desire is to have B&G personnel on campus during the prime student need time, which he has found to be later than 3:30 in the afternoon.

Chan is distressed by the running of the affairs around the campus about the changes. He says he has "nothing to hide" and wishes people would direct their questions to his office.

The buildings and Grounds formerly were under the direction of Vice President Thomas Smith, but last semester, is now under the auspices of the Office of the Treasurer, Robert Piedmonti. This change and the appointment of Chan have given rise to questions about the motivation for the proposed changes. Some feel that they are more money-saving measures than Inverted service-measures.

The re-arrangement of tasks of the custodial staff is also bothersome to some. The Dean wants the changes to be for the better. In some instances, when Chan says that the changes are for more efficiency, continued on page 4
**Tuesday**

**Poetry Reading by Cynthia MacDonald**

Cynthia MacDonald, Trinity's first win- ning poet-in-residence, 8:15 in Life Sciences Center.

**Wednesday**

**Faculty Research Lecture**

English professor Mills Riggio will speak on "When Being Merry is a Sin: Editing, Staging, and Studying Moderns", 4 P.M. in the Faculty Club.

**Case Discussion on "Regan- onomics: Fact or Fallacy?"**

Sponsored by the Trinity Republican Club. Special guest will be Shelly Cutlum Davis Professor of American Business and Economic Enterprise Gerald Guderson. 4 P.M. in the Case. All Trinity students and faculty members are invited to attend.

**Thursday**

**Trinity Christian Fellowship**

Trinity's poet-in-residence, Cynthia MacDonald will speak on "The April Case: Experience and Development as a poet", 8:15 in Life Sciences Center.

**Musical Theatre Production**

"Criminal Justice: Who’s To Blame?" Sponsored by the Philosophy Department, 4 P.M. at 70 Vernon Street.

A lecture sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America on "Pre-Columbian Sources of Modern Art" will be given by Barbara Braun of the Museum of Modern Art, 8 P.M. in McCook Auditorium.

**Bloom County by Berke Breathed**

Announcements

**Blood Drive**

Blood donors will be here from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 8. Last semester we failed to meet our quota. Please come and give blood to stop the avalanche of donations, which are needed by the Red Cross. To schedule an appointment, please call (312) 742-1142 Ext. 014.

**Jobs**

Work-study students can improve their summer job opportunities at home by using work-study funds off-campus in a non-profit organization. Students can work in government, arts, hospitals, community service organizations, libraries, schools and others. For more information, contact Kathy Mills.

**Spring Break**

Students interested in spending their junior year at the London School of Economics and Political Science now have the chance to study in London and political science offers you the London School of Economics and Political Science, a widely recognized as the best place to study Social Sciences in Britain and one of the best in history, law and statistics.

The London School of Economics is the ideal choice for students interested in politics.

The Trinity TriPod is published weekly on Tuesdays, except vacations, during the academic year. Student subscriptions are included in the student activities fee; other subscriptions are $5.00 per quarter page.

The Trinity TriPod is printed by Impress, Inc., West Hartford, CT. Advertising rates are $3.00 per column inch, $55.00 per quarter page.
Fifth District To Vote On Sophomores

In Hartford each containing seven members) Of the 49 members, 40 support the slate containing the Trinity students. The Trinity students' candidacy came about through the efforts of Trinity's leading Republican, Disenza, the self proclaimed politico. Backed by the state Republicans. Dave was in contact with Chaplin and found out that a new coalition was forming. There was an interest expressed by the committee members to fill the six positions with two or three Trinity students. The logic was to get some continuity into the slate, rather than the incumbent's policy of, "selfish politics," says Heslop. The central committee felt that if there were some members with a common bond then they may be able to work well as a group.

In this "group effort" they have stuck together in their views of the opposition and to asserting that they have every right to hold office in this district even though they are not full-time residents. To the charge that they are part-time politicians, Winchester and McLain respond that the position calls for such a commitment: part-time. They also add the fact that the present office holders devote so little time to the office that they are unjustified in their accusation. There is also a difference among the group concerning campaigning methods. Winchester and McLain, as well as Disenza, all feel that by utilizing the current resources of the Trinity Republicans registered in Hartford's fifth district, 75 or so, (10% of the GOP voting strength in the fifth district), there will be enough support to carry the day. However, Heslop feels that a door-to-door campaign of the voters will accomplish their goals with a greater margin of victory. There are two ways to look at this situation: One, if they stick to the Trinity community for their support, then they have a good chance to win, compared to their chances if they only hit the streets and try their luck on more traditional grounds. Two, the problem lies with their choice of methods, if they keep to the Trinity voters they might in a subtle way defeat the purpose of greater interaction with the Hartford community. However, if they are defeated in their attempt to win office due to their choice of method of campaigning i.e., traditional door-to-door canvassing of the voter districts which could lead to poor voter turnout of the surrounding population, then they will never get their chance to show Trinity's usefulness within the community.

So, as another Tuesday passes by, remember that today could be the beginning of an important political career or another example of apathetic behavior on the part of the student body. The hard work of three students is a sign to Hartford that we are trying to do our part in reaching out to the surrounding neighborhoods. To look at this in the proper light, however, one must admit that the office that they seek is not powerful nor prestigious; if they do succeed it will be more of a moral victory for them rather than something that will change the political course of Hartford. If you believe that democracy is not a spectator sport, vote. Polls are set up at the fire station on New Britain Ave.

continued from page 1

When College Offers Rewards

Editor's Note: This article is submitted by Peter Hulshkeper '71. It is presented here as a piece of commentary and not a news story in the strict sense of the word.

I often thought I was majoring in depression at college, so I feel quite sympathetic when I hear that a number of my former high school students are finding college not only less than what they had hoped it might be, but far worse. Sophomore slump or months of ferior introspection and self-doubt have set in with a number of them, and they are unhappy and restless and ready to leave— but unsure of where else to go.

I am sad to hear it, but not surprised. Many adults— especially those who haven't been— imagine college as a year or two frolic, a time of uninterrupted irresponsibility, as a hedonist's heaven and/or as an inquisitive mind's endless delight. They cannot imagine anyone fortunate enough to be at a good university or college, with so much freedom to do as you please and with so few obligations, where your dead- line's endless delight. They cannot imagine anyone fortunate enough to be at a good university or college, with so much freedom to do as you please and with so few obligations, where your dead- line's endless delight. They cannot imagine anyone fortunate enough to be at a good university or college, with so much freedom to do as you please and with so few obligations, where your dead- line's endless delight. They cannot imagine anyone fortunate enough to be at a good university or college, with so much freedom to do as you please and with so few obligations, where your dead- line's endless delight. They cannot imagine anyone fortunate enough to be at a good university or college, with so much freedom to do as you please and with so few obligations, where your dead- line's endless delight. They cannot imagine anyone fortunate enough to be at a good university or college, with so much freedom to do as you please and with so few obligations, where your dead-

30 Minutes or Free!

Domino's Pizza makes this commitment: your pizza will arrive at your doorstep within 30 minutes, or it's free.

Every pizza is custom-made with fresh ingredients and only 100% real dairy cheese. For twenty-nine years, Domino's Pizza has been enjoying our hot, fresh, delicious pizza. For twenty-nine years, Domino's Pizza has been enjoying our hot, fresh, delicious pizza. For twenty-nine years, Domino's Pizza has been enjoying our hot, fresh, delicious pizza. For twenty-nine years, Domino's Pizza has been enjoying our hot, fresh, delicious pizza. For twenty-nine years, Domino's Pizza has been enjoying our hot, fresh, delicious pizza. For twenty-nine years, Domino's Pizza has been enjoying our hot, fresh, delicious pizza. For twenty-nine years, Domino's Pizza has been enjoying our hot, fresh, delicious pizza. For twenty-nine years, Domino's Pizza has been enjoying our hot, fresh, delicious pizza. For twenty-nine years, Domino's Pizza has been enjoying our hot, fresh, delicious pizza.
ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
TRINITY COLLEGE

Members of the Class of 1984: In an effort to provide a graduating senior with a full-time, year-long experience in admissions, the Office of Admissions instituted the position of Assistant to the Director of Admissions.

Responsibilities
1) Interviewing candidates for admission.
2) Conducting group information sessions on campus.
3) Visiting high schools throughout the county (approximately 5-6 weeks of travel concentrated during the months September-December).
4) Participating in college fairs, high school college programs and alumni programs.
5) Reading and evaluating application folders of admission candidates.
6) Other administrative tasks, including supervision of tour guides.

Qualifications and Requirements:
1) Must be a member of the graduating class.
2) Must possess the following: Energy, the capacity for hard work, the skills, talents and qualifications to be brought to our office.
3) Willing to give up their four weeks of travel concentrated during the months September-December.
4) Participating in college fairs, high school college programs and alumni programs.
5) Reading and evaluating application folders of admission candidates.
6) Other administrative tasks, including supervision of tour guides.

Benefits:
Salary: $13,500 plus

Application Deadline: April 10, 1984

TRINITY COLLEGE
Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

Sanchez Starts Off Series

Hartford, Conn. — "In Celebration of Black Women," a series of events sponsored by the Trinity Coalition of Black Women's Organization, will be held at Trinity College Thursday, March 1 through Sunday, March 11.

An art exhibit by Hartford native Nadine DeLawrence Maine will be held in the student gallery on the second floor of Mather Campus Center beginning Thursday, March 8 at 4 pm through Sunday afternoon at 4 pm. Ms. Maine will exhibit paintings.

On Friday evening, March 9, a performance by the black theatrical group "Nucleus" will be held at 7:30 pm in the Washington Room of Mather Campus Center. The New York-based group will be performing short skits. Admission is free.

On Saturday, March 10, a series of events will be held beginning at 1:30 pm including a lecture, a buffet luncheon, and a panel, all in the Washington Room of Mather Campus Center. Admission to the day's events is $5.

At 10:30 am, the well-known writer, Sonia Sanchez, will speak on "The Black Women in the Liberation Struggle." Her reading will be followed by a buffet luncheon. At 1:00 pm, a panel discussion, "Black Professional Women: Assessing Their Achievements and Shortcomings" will be held, with panelists for arts, education, and business.

A reception for Nadine DeLawrence Maine will be held in the adjacent student gallery at 2:30 pm.

On Sunday, March 11 at noon, Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King and herself the director of the theatrical group, "Nucleus," will speak on "The Deferred Dream" in the Boyer Auditorium of the Life Science Center. Admission to this event is free.

Problems With B&G

continued from page 1

Sanchez and the Union says that the people have too much work to do.

Bosca says that the College Union membership has expressed the opinion that if the College wants to save money they would be willing to give up their four scheduled hours of overtime. The membership isn't taking kindly to the idea of changing working hours, however.

Bosca, also in a taped interview, says that, after last Thursdays' membership meeting, he would gauge the membership to a "strike pitch."

The Union feels that Chan is being insensitive to their needs.

A number of faculty have become involved in this issue and those who have expressed an opinion, either through petition or letters, seem to be in support of the janitors.

Although Bosca recommends that the membership doesn't strike, much depends on the outcome of a meeting scheduled for this Friday between Marilyn Denny, the College attorney and Institutional Affairs, Chan, Strickland, and Bosca.

Any member of the Trinity community who wishes to express an opinion on this matter is encouraged to write letters to the Director of Buildings and Grounds.
BLOOM COUNTY
MARTIN LUTHER KING, the north end of our city on fire, roaring, boiling over with hatred? Whatever our social or economic, or political beliefs, who among many of us find it hard not to feel that we are doing something with our lives that has some sort of unspoken dialogue with four or five teachers, with a couple of quiet little judgments on the last page of our essays — "Not bad, your feelings for Keats is obvious, your observations on "Ode to a Nightingale" are good, and at times original. Still many people in organizations are aware that writing is often unclear, weak," and that's it. To work for twenty hours on a paper and then to receive those pungent three line comments always struck me as a rather absurd way to spend my time. It seemed much too private an affair, it touched none of our lives but my own, and it gave me none of the rewards that many of us at that age so desperately need.

So, like many college students, I spent a lot of time with friends, feeling that there, at least, how you lived your life, how well you understood, and had its own reward. Emotionally I needed those late night bull sessions - so-called truth breaks that become more important than our studies themselves - as some sort of link with reality, with real human beings and their worries and fears.

And yet the dread of all that reading to catch up on and all those papers to write constantly demanded that I choose between people and books, and I hated college for insisting that I make such a choice. In forcing me to look for number one, demanding of me - as it does of all college students - that I enter into a terrible, selfish contract, it was assumed that I would be content to confine myself to this dry, sterile, cyclopedic world of college-books-papers-exams and grades.

It is natural, and quite understandable, I hope, that many college students should feel not only frustrated but guilty, too about having to make this choice day after day.

Furthermore they feel trapped because they are equally guilty when they consider leaving college and all the opportunities it afforded them, knowing that parents and friends expect them to finish up in four years, to stay in the same school, and to proceed at the normal pace. They cannot shut out their own doubts, however, nor can they puzzle over the value of what they are doing it only becomes increasingly difficult for them to find the motivation to do well. Often their spirits and their grades suffer together as they begin to wallow in doubt - and college allows you plenty of time to wallow - and lose whatever confidence and faith the had that their college (or any college) is the right place to be.

It took me eight years - the last two years were spent in college, losing my body through four years of college. I left one college twice, another college once - before turning, forever anxious to fight the system that told me I had to choose a degree, once I could see the point. I looked back now, grateful for that degree, but it is clear to me that I have no regret, I have met people and it was a waste of the bewildered 19 year old who spent nearly as much time

TRINITY TRIPLET, Page 5
March 6, 1984

by Berke Breathed

GRADUATING SOON?

You’re Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their ingenuity and flexibility can be crucial in their careers. They’ll tell you they think of the world’s poorest peoples attain self-sufficiency in the areas of food production, energy conservation, education, and health services. They’ll tell you students should feel not only rewards of hands on career experience overseas.

Yale Summer Programs

Yale Summer Programs present each year a number of academic courses for credit.

Students live in Silliman College— one of Yale’s Residential Colleges and participate fully in the various academic, social, and cultural activities that take place during the summer.

Courses are open to Yale students, undergraduates from other universities, college graduates, and to adults holding a high school diploma. Qualified pre-college students are eligible for admission.

Resources of the Yale University Library, Art Gallery, British Art Center, and Peabody Museum of Natural History are fully available to the summer community. In addition, students find the ongoing concert, lecture, and film series, as well as organized and individual sports activities, sources of enrichment to their academic lives.

For further information contact: Yale Summer and Special Programs 53 Wall Street-Dept. Z P.O. Box 2463 New Haven CT 06520 Telephone (203) 437-4377

United Way of the Capital Area

Yale Summer Programs

Summer Language Institute June 18—August 10

Humanities, Social Sciences, Mathematics, and Statistics June 18—August 10

Science June 4—August 10

The Five-Week Semester July 6—August 10

Quick! We need to get you prepared! Go, go—know your REEKS before get PRETTY WILD MESS need to try something appropriate...
A week ago today the Trinity Rifle Club held its budget meeting. Our Tripod reporter observed the meeting and offers this report.

The meeting was opened by General Secretary David Jenkins. He announced that the Rifle Club would add a new game of "assassin" which is a "state of the union" address for the Rifle Club. He announced that guns and ammunition would be stored in the Athletic Center "so far as I've figured out." The budget was discussed also. Five guns amounting to $870 of the $2140 budget which also includes range fees, transportation and the SOA fee. This estimate was low, but as Jenkins said, "We can't get more established before we enter tournaments." Other fundraising ideas include a game of "assassin" which is a rifle oriented game although it implies "murder with an implied weapon." This raised some objection.

The Rifle Club has submitted a budget and constitution to the SOA, and has Wayne Gordin, Asmus as faculty adviser. If all goes well, they plan to begin operations at the beginning of next semester. Secretary Fratt's final words to the press were, "I wouldn't write anything bad about people who have access to six guns."
Kids And Trinity

While Trinity’s relationship with the city of Hartford is important to the college community, the presence of neighborhood children can sometimes be disturbing, particularly in Mather Dining Hall. It’s nice to see kids playing on the Life Sciences Quad or hanging on the Chapel hill, but they don’t belong in the Dining Hall eating at the expense of the College or running through the dining-hall. The problem is that these kids are poor and probably don’t get enough food at home. Sara must look awfully abundant to them and Saga probably throws away more money per day than these kids eat at Saga. Of course, Saga is running a business and it’s reasonable for them to try to control this situation. The Big Brother/Big Sister program, important at Trinity, often brings neighborhood children to the dining hall. Perhaps a similar program could be set up by the College to help more kids. We should do all we can to help these children, but it should be done in a supervised way, and they should not be allowed to wander through the Dining Hall.

Another problem area is the Mater game room. If the policy, as stated on the door, is “Trinity Recruited”, then this policy should be upheld. If the College doesn’t object to neighborhood children using the game room, the policy should be changed.

No one wants to close Trinity to the Hartford community, but the concerns of the Trinity community should come first. The College has an obligation first to its students and second to the community around it. The Hartford community can enjoy our campus and its resources as long as we can to help these children, but it should be done in a manner that protects the College.

Improving Social Life

The Tripod would like to compliment the Trinity College Activities Council for the excellent job they have done so far this semester. With movies in the Cave, and parties and dances several times a week, TCAC is proving that alternative social activity can exist and be successful. It is now up to the student body to support the TCAC by participating in these events and making suggestions for others. TCAC has accomplished a great deal by improving the social life at Trinity. We look forward to their future events.

Congratulations!

The Tripod would like to congratulate its own Stephen K. Gellman for his recent article (including byline) in this Sunday’s Hartford Courant. Steve has been Sports Editor of the Tripod for five seasons (!). His hard work and dedication have paid off, and we’re glad his talents are being appreciated outside the Trinity community.

To the Community: Does anybody else have these questions? Is the Tripod article on the new student newspaper, The Questioner? Please refer to the February 28 issue and follow me!

1) Is 90 minutes enough time for the SGA to take funds from a student newspaper?
2) Why were the minutes of the February 21 SGA Budget Committee meeting not available for the February 28 issue of the Tripod?
3) Has the SGA ever been known to come within arm’s length of the Victory?
4) Does the stuffing of mailboxes and the placement of posters disrupt the academic and cultural activity?
5) When a student expresses an interest to compromise, shouldn’t a compromise function be made toward that student?
6) Are we all interested in improving Trinity’s academic and cultural activity?
7) How can anybody doubt that we want to provide a forum for the student body?
8) Doesn’t every paper print the best contributed articles?
9) How often do we have the opportunity to fund a new student newspaper?
10) If we don’t fund the first issue, then how do we get any newspaper ever formed if they are wealthy enough to pay for themselves?
11) Why are we even questioning whether or not we should be helping the alternative student activity?
12) Why don’t we help the underprivileged students and rid the campus of the dreaded Trinity apathy syndrome?
13) Does the Tripod openly ask for contributions before their first issue each year?

St. A’s Opens Ogilby To Women

Dear Editor,

It is evident from the number of calls, letters, and personal notes that the suggestion to open Ogilby dormitory in the Trinity that your organization takes a primary interest in its use. The brotherhood of Saint Anthony Hall would like, therefore, to let you and the school know that we have requested to Kristina Dow that the Ogilby dormitory be made available to women.

We have historically regarded it to be the responsibility of the Brotherhood to hold all Ogilby because it helps in the cohesion of our society and is very convenient to be clearly in the interest of the Brotherhood to hold all Ogilby plant as a secondary priority.

St. Anthony Hall

Funston Residential Assistant

Trinity Should Have An Ice Rink

To the Editor:

I have recently observed a terrible injustice which is seriously hindering the spirit and use of Trinity College. While this problem has been addressed in the past, it has never been given the attention it deserves. If Trinity College had an ice rink, it would provide a much-needed asset — an ice skating rink. Virtually every prep school and college that lies anywhere even as low as Trinity has one. There we have the room for such a facility on the other side of the footpath of the students’ hope that the issue of funding does not arise when it is in the administration’s mind that because Trinity College is the only schools in the country that comes out in the black. An ice rink would be available only to the student body, the faculty, and the community which could really use and enjoy. Let’s see some active and initiate taken by an administration which is obviously capable of such a task.

Name withheld by request

Letters

Some Essential Questions On The Questioner Issue

To the Editor:

The future of The Questioner is in jeopardy because of the SGA’s decision to fund the newspaper February 21 to withhold in its funding. As we, the editors of The Questioner, were not given the opportunity to present our side at that meeting, we feel it is necessary to state our views now. This will enable the Trinity community, particularly those on the SGA — who remain quite ill-informed — to reach a rational conclusion based on a more balanced perspective.

First, we would like to emphasize the fact that we were not invited to defend our position at the SGA meeting in which funding for The Questioner was denied. As a result of the SGA decision, the newspaper was made with very little — and often incorrect — information. In fact, the subject was brought up to the SGA as a result of a question regarding the SGA, via the large, representative body, by a student who introduced the motion to make the request of the SGA to get input from the editors. He and the committee jumped to conclusions without hearing from both sides. This was a true unfairness, as The Questioner was never even asked by the SGA. Let us remind you that the Budget Committee made its decision to fund The Questioner after it heard both sides. If the editors had simply been given a chance at the SGA to explain their position, perhaps the outcome would have been much different.

We, the editors of The Questioner, are very concerned that The Questioner will be forced to halt publication of its articles before the Feb. 13 student council meeting which was held in order to inform all student organizations. For the past several weeks, none of the student organizations have been given a chance at the SGA to explain their positions to the question of its funding. We will be forced to halt publication of the newspaper for at least three weeks prior to the date of the presentation of the The Questioner to all students. In those three weeks no attempt was made to inform the editors of the SGA that the decision to halt publication of The Questioner to all students. In those three weeks no attempt was made to inform the editors of the SGA that the decision to halt publication of The Questioner was made. In those three weeks no attempt was made to inform the editors of the SGA that the decision to halt publication of The Questioner was made. We have been given a chance at the SGA to explain their position, perhaps the outcome would have been much different.

Sincerely,
Brooke Southall
St. Anthony Hall

Questioner Editors Clarify Issue

Now, our constitution explicitly states that The Questioner is open to the whole of the Trinity community. Clearly, The Questioner is not an organization which intends to be exclusive in any way. Yet a letter to the Editor of The Tripod last week charges that we were exclusive and secretive. We deny that charge. First, we did not intentionally exclude anyone, i.e., refuse to let them participate. Second, we used the word “exclusive only in the earliest stages, when we were trying to find our footing in January, however, we were openly discussing it. In fact, the editors of The Questioner have invited all of you to join us in our efforts. We have been working hard during the first week of classes, without any stipulation that they keep some of their ideas about the newspaper. Surely this cannot be seen as an attempt at secretiveness.

The Questioner was used by the SGA to withhold funding was the editor of The Questioner had not invited the student body to the Trinity community. The fact is that the creation The Questioner discussed earlier the establishment of many other student organizations. For example, the Cine Club was funded before they were advertised for members. They actually had committed themselves to the purchase of games before all Trinity students were given the opportunity to participate. The Cine Club was closed because it was only a matter of who, for that matter, had even become aware of the group’s existence. Should we take away their funding and make them pay for the games before the group’s existence? Or should we realize that the Cine Club provides a service to the Trinity community, just as The Questioner does?

The fact is that the creation The Questioner differs very little from the establishment of many other student organizations. For example, the Cine Club was funded before they were advertised for members. They actually had committed themselves to the purchase of games before all Trinity students were given the opportunity to participate. The Cine Club was closed because it was only a matter of who, for that matter, had even become aware of the group’s existence. Should we take away their funding and make them pay for the games before the group’s existence? Or should we realize that the Cine Club provides a service to the Trinity community, just as The Questioner does?

Respectfully submitted by Dan

March 6, 1984, THE TRINITY TRIPOD, Page 7
Government Should Not Impose Religious Values

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to Michelle D. Sensale's criticism of "Vinegar Tom" which appeared in the February 28th Tri- pod.

This was Unreliable And Missed Underlying Theme Of The Play

First, Ms. Sensale blames the actors and the director for certain lines in the play which are created by the author's script. The fact that actors were stronger characters than the script says nothing about their acting. In real life, actors are not always good at playing the characters they are cast as. The actors' performance was not the reason for the play's message. The play was written by a specific author for a specific reason. The actors' interpretation of the script is a joint project with the director and the writer.

The strength of the women's message lies in their courage and intelligence. The message of "Vinegar Tom" is not about the strength or weakness of men or women. The message is about the power of women to change their situation through their own actions.

Microsoft Word Document
Commentary

Observer Lacks Understanding Of Conservatism

by Mike Lieber

So-called political magazines are created, by definition, to support a specific ideology, liberalism, conservatism, or any "ism" that can be defined. Some of these journals, like the New Republic and National Review, are relatively successful at conveying their ideas because they have an unsexy knowledge of their own philosophy and the maxims of their critics.

Unfortunately, one of Trinity's new newspapers, The Observer, fails to establish this fundamental understanding. In its first three issues, The Observer has tried to assert that conservatism is the "right idea," while attempting to discredit liberalism. The problem with the paper is that it often uses both terms loosely, where they do not apply, and sometimes mistakes them completely. On the first issue's front page, the first paragraph reads: "'Trinity College,' a small liberal arts college of the Episcopal tradition,..." for a joke. A mistake that is more commonly made by The Observer is seen in the placement of the words "liberal" and "conservative" in articles where they do not belong. In an essay concerning fraternities, the author points our many good arguments for the existence of single sex institutions. In the last paragraph of this commentary, the author makes an important point about the existence of single sex fraternities. The misplacement of the terms "liberal" and "conservative" seems to fit this type of self-deceptive conservative ideology. This problem is accentuated when The Observer attempts to editorialize. In a supposedly humorous account of the upcoming elections entitled "All Eyes Are Watching 1984," an Observer editor makes some arrogant conclusions about our country's expectations and the election's outcome. "Surely it must be the long-awaited presidential campaign and President Reagan's inevitable second landslide election that is giving certain liberals the hives and this is causing all the consternation. (Liberals always have had a way of creating more noise than results anyway.)" Maybe President Reagan will win the next election; all the polls seem to support that conclusion. But why say it in such a pompous manner? The Observer is not a group of William F. Buckley's, though it is obvious they would like to be. The paper does have some good reporting, and a lot of it is put into its production. (The political cartoons are particularly impressive.) Until the paper stops believing that everything they print must include a black and white portrayal of liberalism and conservatism, it will have no real credibility.

Letters

Confusing Observer And Questioner Irresponsible

To the Editor:

In your last issue, your reporter mistakenly referred to the Questioner as the Observer. As editor of the Observer, I wish to point out this mistake; such editorial oversights on the part of the Tripod are unacceptable. What all three newspapers have in common is an important place on the Trinity campus. Each has a contribution to make. However, these contributions are very different and those who put together the Observer would surely rather not be confused with those who put together the Questioner. Somehow, I think the staff of the Questioner might feel the same way.

The Observer has tried to portray liberals as a group of self-righteous revolutionaries, bent on the destruction of established institutions. This idea is simply out of place because it is completely unauthentic.
World Outlook

Meeses Undergoing Confirmation Hearing

by Christina Gonzales

For the past three years, Edwin Meese has served as Ronald Re-agan's presidential counselor and staunchest supporter. The Presi-dent's choice for Attorney General is the subject of much public interest and political controversy. Meese's appointment is viewed as another serious problem. Most recently he stirred the furor of the public when he questioned whether hunger was a widespread problem in the United States.

Attorney General-designate Meese must now face tough questions at his confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Democrats in the Senate, aware of their election-year opportunity to harm the Reagan administration's top officials have been grilling him thoroughly. They have questioned him most extensively on his skepticism about hunger in America and the sale of his Calif ornia house in 1982.

Despite Senatorial uncertainty, his nomination was a natural choice for President Reagan, as Meese is his ideological counterpart. Their friendship extends at least 20 years, to the time when Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California. At this time, Meese made his reputation as a tough deputy D.A. by breaking up the Free Speech Movement riots at Berkeley, and Reagon hired him for a lower-level legal post.

If Meese's appointment is approved, and most insiders feel it will be, there will be significant consequences for both the Justice Department and the White House. While his predecessor William French Smith is equally as con servative as Meese, it is felt he will pursue a more assertive role at the Justice Department. Meese's close ties to Reagan will no doubt influence this role. He will seek to implement the president's agenda in such areas as affirmative action, prayer in schools and abortion.

The Meese nomination will also be felt at the White House. Offi cials there say that Meese's job as counselor to the president will not be filled, suggesting that the power of Chief of Staff James Baker and other top officials will be enhanced.

While it is too early to know how this will work out, it is felt the White House will be strengthened organizationally. Meese, who is perhaps closest to the president is said to lack organizational ab ility to make things function smoothly at the White House.

However, the broader concern is whether Meese will be able to mediate between the president's agenda and the interests of the Justice Department. Those closest to him feel that his strong personal integrity will make him a success as U.S. Attorney General.

Abortion.

A dirty word. People don't like to talk about it, but it is an increasingly important issue in the world of American politics. Nothing has been done during Rea-gan's first term, but he assures us that his second term, should it come, will see the institution of an anti-abortion amendment to the constitution.

Reagan asserts that even the un-born have rights, and that these rights must be protected. He has taken it upon himself to be their saviour.

The great question seems to be whether or not a fetus is a live being. Many groups have called in their own doctors to testify on both sides of this issue, and have claimed their "answer" accordingly. This question cannot be solved by a doctor, however, for the issue is not whether they are alive biologically, but whether or not they are human beings.

A person, in every sense of the word, is a thinking and feeling being. He must have thoughts and he must have emotions. A fetus can in no way be said to possess these characteristics. Because of this the rights in such an issue belong to the pregnant woman and not to the fetus, or non-person.

Many people argue that they would vote to limit the freedom of individuals to make their own choices in life, but is also harming many women emotionally. Even after deciding to have an abortion a woman goes through. She is forced to suffer the humiliation than a high school pregnancy brings, has her emotional and physical reputation damaged and is forced to alter many of her future plans, even should she give the baby up for adoption.

This article is not promoting abortion. I am only advocating a woman's right to choose. Abortion is not a matter to be taken lightly, and women should be encouraged to consider all aspects of the situation seriously. But their freedom should be guaranteed.

People should not worry that abortion will develop into an alternative form of birth control. It is far too traumatic both physically and emotionally for this to occur.

In Reagan's fight against abortion he is not only trying to limit the freedom of individuals to make their own choices in life, but is also harming many women emotionally. Even after deciding to have an abortion a woman goes through many different and trou blesome emotions, some of fear and of guilt, and such a stance by the government can only serve to aggravate and increase the inner turmoil.

The desire of the Moral Majority and Reagan to pass a new amendment against abortion is their way of enforcing their beliefs upon everyone else. The members of the Moral Majority have every right not to have abortion, but let the other women of this country choose for themselves.

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**Low Skates Lit Read**

by Andrew P. Yorukovskiy

Much of the poetry at last Tuesday's poetry reading in the Fine Arts Department could be encompassed under the title "Pathos and Irony." The phrase aptly describes a wealth of writing that, in light of recent issues of the Review, appears to have sought an answer: Having abandoned the traditional poetic forms of rhyme and meter, the poets present a more personal poetry around a simple contrast between past and present, conveying some sort of sentimental response. Unfortunately, the poems read last Tuesday, although containing some mind strong, concrete images, had little more sense of inner unity or overall meaning than a page of photographs in a family album.

Michelle Burnham read two poems that were structured around comparison of the past and the present. "Remembering My Grandfather," Burnham's own story contrasts Burnham's own stay at her grandmother's house her early childhood with her mother's life in the same home. After reflecting upon her grandmother's, "bunny" nature, she states, "Since then I've been told of the cold snouts." Burnham's teacher, returning to the present, Burnham states that, according to her mother, "it got bogged down in its own ideas, and somehow the people on stage and across the typewriter from me kept ending up in the downstage corners. And to be perfectly honest, I just couldn't see them, and that allowed me to get distracted by, well, practically anything else around me..."

"Ken" is no doubt much of the play is farcical, and only some of it is serious. My problem, however, was in the fact that almost all of the actors hit their peak much too quickly. I felt as if I had seen everything there was to be seen by the end of the first act. In order to become more forcefully, the production relied on constant increases in volume and speed. After the first act was over, it seemed, the actors couldn't get any louder or go any faster. In spite of this, they began to regress into pattern of wandering and handhanging. Another bad habit that some of the actors indulged in was sighing, in order to express their frustration that their characters felt. There is almost nothing in the theatre that will kill drama more seriously than its style can offer. Fractions from the first act. In other words, the general structure of the play suffered at times. The first act was better than the second, wasn't it, Chris? Chris: Ken, to indeterminately label one act of this play as better than another is a gross oversimplification. This play is a farce when done at its best, but on occasion it tries to take itself more seriously than its style can tolerate. I think you will notice, by the space that was at its hardest to go through when it tried to have a serious moment; on the other hand, it was at its most interesting when all of the factors were combined.

Where I really did get focus problems occurred when the play got bogged down in its own idiocies and somehow the people on stage keep ending up in the downgrade contexts. And to be perfectly honest, Ken, just couldn't see them, and that allowed me to get distracted by, well, practically anything else around me..."

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The 1984 Poet In Residence is Cynthia MacDonald

Poet Cynthia MacDonald Visits Trinity

Harford, CT — Milli Silvestri, Coordinator of Trinity College Poetry Center, would like to announce that Cynthia MacDonald, the prize-winning poet, will be announced that Cynthia MacDonald, Poet Cynthia MacDonald Visits Trinity three poetry readings and conduct poetry workshops for selected students from Hartford public high schools. Her stay at Trinity is designed to inspire young writers from these schools.

MacDonald will be staying in the guest room during her tour. Any Trinity student wishing to critique his/her work may call her at 311-7011 for an appointment.

Poet Cynthia MacDonald Visits Trinity

Tuesday, March 6
Open House, English Department, 4:30 p.m.

Poetry Reading—Life Sciences Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7
Lunch in Women’s Center, 12:15 p.m.

Lecture/Reading: “Experience and Development As A Poet”

Tuesday, March 13
Poetry Reading—Life Sciences Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Exhibit Brightens Library

Cynthia MacDonald’s Schedule

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UMass.-Boston

Porter Falls In Semis At Nationals

Men's Basketball Advances To Semis

put Babson away for good with a free throw and a driving layup to start Trinity on a run that would lead to the final 24 point margin.

put Babson away for good with a free throw and a driving layup to start Trinity on a run that would lead to the final 24 point margin. "He comes to play," said Ogrodnik of Abere's performance. "In the biggest games he really comes to play."

However, the win was more than a one man show. Defensively, Trinity held Babson's leading scorer Torn Groth, who had been averaging 23.5 points per game, to 15 points — only two in the first half.

Against a man-to-man he's [Groth] really something. I think a zone keeps him from getting the ball as much," commented Ogrodnik of a defensive effort that allowed Groth only 12 shots from the field.

Overall the victory was reminiscent of some the Bantams' best early season performances. "I think we're back to playing pretty well again," said Ogrodnik, "and this is a good time to be that way." Absolutely.

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Stan Ogrodnik looks on with disbelief at a referee's call.

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Higgs lost to Cassie Fisher, the number one player (Williams) 16-13, 15-7, 15-12. Higgs went on to overcome Colgate and Bowdoin opponents but ended up losing to Laura Kay from Harvard in the semis of the consolation.

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Coverage War Grows Hotter

The cold war between The Hartford Courant and the Trinity men's basketball program got hotter this week.

The problems started when the now famous "Where are Trinity's fans?" article came out. Although a number of people questioned the article, from a journalistic standpoint, there was nothing dramatically wrong with Woody Anderson's effort.

There was tension a few days' later when Anderson returned to cover a game, but he was not denied access to the players or the coaching staff. Relationships were strained but no shots had been fired.

All that changed Wednesday morning. Columnist Owen Canfield attended Tuesday night's game between Trinity and Wesleyan. Earlier in the day, Canfield had seen an important high school game between Weaver and Hartford Public. Somewhere in the corner of Canfield's mind was a thought: what if Hartford Public played Trinity in basketball?

It was a stupid thought. Hartford Public, even though a good high school basketball team for Connecticut and America, was not a team Trinity should be playing. Nevertheless, Canfield went on to assert that "I think it would be a lot of fun to see Trinity play Hartford."

It turns out, Ogrodnik had seen them play and although he felt that one of Canfield's criticisms, of Trinity's judgment in recruiting, was justified, Canfield did something worse than being a poor judge of teams' talent; he was a poor journalist.

Canfield never asked Ogrodnik about the players in question. As it turns out, Ogrodnik had seen them play and although he felt that one of Canfield's criticisms, of Trinity's judgment in recruiting, was justified, Canfield did something worse than being a poor judge of teams' talent; he was a poor journalist.

This is not true. As a journalist Canfield cannot be excused for this error of fact and judgment. Canfield now has to give the readers the correct impression that Trinity did not look at city players. For example, a reader might be under the impression that Trinity did not look at city players. This is not true. As a journalist Canfield cannot be excused for this error of fact and judgment. Canfield now has to give the readers the correct impression that Trinity did not look at city players.

At Trinity, the Glacier has a responsibility to a) be honest, and b) make a correction in the next issue.

But maybe Canfield was using exaggeration to get to the main point of his article: why doesn't Trinity recruit a few of the talented players that perform at Hartford Public and Weaver? On this score, Canfield was right. The Courant should have been at Saturday's tilt. It was a missed opportunity for Canfield and the Courant.

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Porter Finishes 3rd At Nationals

by Julia McLaughlin

Sports Staff Writer

In the Women's Intercollegiate Squash Nationals held at Wesleyan last weekend, several of Trinity's players fared quite well. In a draw of 64 of the best collegiate players, Nina Porter and Kat Castle placed in the top eight and Kathy Klein and Laura Higgins placed in the top 20.

Yet Porter suffered a disappointing loss to Karen Koslo of Union which put Porter in third place instead of second as she has done since she was a freshman.

"I've had to play Karen in the semis for the past two years, and it's always been a tough match. This time she was playing really well. Her roll corners blew me away, and everyone I went to hit a cross court she'd cut it off," commented Porter about her match.

After receiving a bye in the first round, Porter breezed through her second round match, beating a Franklin and Marshall player 15-2, 15-2, 15-2. In the next two rounds, Porter defeated, 3-0, two potentially formidable opponents, Patricia McConnell of Princeton and Zelene Goodman of Yale, both of whom finished in the top eight.

The semifinals is where Porter loses to Koslo. In the consolation, Porter beat her younger sister So-
Sports

Abere Leads Men’s Basketball Into Semis

Bantams Crush Babson; Bates Contributes 20

by Stephen K. Gellman
Sports Editor

Ken Abere (#15) scores two of his 31 points during Saturday night’s 96-72 win over Babson.

Ken Abere (‘95), scorer of two of his 31 points during Saturday night’s 96-72 win over Babson, returned to the arm of Babson’s Torn Groth.

On the bright side, the Bants’ senior forward Ken Abere’s star continues to shine brighter and brighter. Abere had perhaps the best game of his career Saturday night, scoring 31 points and pulling down 18 rebounds to lead Trinity past visiting Babson 96-72 in the first round of the ECAC playoffs.

The Trinity hockey team made one mistake on Saturday night — getting on the bus to SMU. The Bants, making their first appearance in the ECAC Division III playoffs in five years, were handed a good old-fashioned thumping by Southeastern Massachusetts, eliminating the Bants from the playoffs.

Bants on several occasions.

Senior Sports Staff
Marc Escrivan

Hockey Eliminated From Playoffs, 11-2

by Marc Esframan
Senior Sports Staff

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