

Trinity Joins Citywide Movement Against S.1 Bill

by Brian Crockett

A controversial bill which could be used in infringe upon individual liberties, and freedoms of speech, assembly, and the press, the Criminal Justice Reform Act or S.1, is currently pending before Congress.

The bill, an attempt to codify the Federal Criminal Code, has become an object of growing concern in the Hartford area.

The 799-page document reforms and collates a number of federal criminal laws into one broad bill,

but does so in farreaching and ambiguous terms.

Among its many provisions, the bill would permit the death penalty for a widened sphere of offenses; limit a wide variety of protest action, especially against any military function; widen the definition of official secrets and impose strict punishment on those who disclose secret information; give the government greater freedom to extend their use of wiretaps; and would forbid "incitement to imminent lawless

conduct," an ambiguous redefinition of the Smith Act which would give the government broad powers to suppress dissent which "could facilitate any future forcible overthrow of the government."

Workshops and radio spots in the Hartford area have recently put together to inform people of the nature of the S.1 Bill. A group spearheading this action, the Committee to Defend our Democratic Liberties, is sponsoring, along with the Trinity

Hunger Action Project, a concert featuring Welling and Wallach to be held this Friday, Feb. 13 in Hamlin Hall. A number of other area musicians are also expected to appear. Proceeds from the concert will go toward further S.1 publicity.

Several of the Hartford organizers spoke about the bill on WRTC radio last Wednesday night. Other radio spots, including one on Feb. 22 on WDRG at 10:30 p.m., are also planned. This Thursday, Channel 8's AM-Connecticut show will air a discussion of the bill.

A workshop will be held at Trinity soon, according to Ron Cretaro, one of the Committee's organizers. A workshop and press conference held last Friday night at the Hartford YWCA was attended by about twenty Trinity students.

S.1's origins go back to 1966 when President Lyndon Johnson formed the National Commission on Reform of Criminal Laws. The commission, which included Senators John McClellan and Roman Hruska, made its final report to the Nixon administration in 1971. The commission recommended generally lowered sentences, provided more humane alternatives to the present criminal justice system, and introduced measures in line with recent Supreme Court decisions.

Nixon

Nixon found these inadequate, however, and sent the report on to Attorney General John Mitchell, who with his successor Richard Kleindienst revised the bill. Over two years ago, the Nixon version of the bill entered congressional subcommittee hearings and was added to another version of the bill written by Senator McClellan's staff to form the present S. 1 Bill.

Hearings will begin anew in committee in late March and probably run about a month.

The S.1 bill would provide for the instigation of the death penalty for treason, sabotage, espionage, and for murder under a wide variety of circumstances. Under the vague definition of espionage, Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo could be subject to trial involving a life

imprisonment sentence. The editors of the newspapers which printed the papers could also be prosecuted.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union, anti-war demonstrators could have been prosecuted for sabotage for "interfering" with public transportation. Rights of association and assembly could theoretically be abridged under the statute's language.

Street protest could be interpreted as a federal crime. Anyone who "intentionally obstructs, impairs, or perverts an official proceeding by means of noise, violent or tumultuous behavior or disturbance, or by any other means," would face felony charges. According to an ACLU pamphlet, this would make "virtually every mass demonstration . . . at one moment or another, fall within their prohibition." The terming in the statute leaves the definition up to wide interpretation.

Mere advocacy to at least ten persons to riot would be punishable, even if no riot occurs. The ACLU considers this a First Amendment violation.

Errors by members of the press found to be contrary to official military statements in times of crisis would be a felony, including errors made in good faith.

Wiretapping would be permissible for up to 48 hours without a court order when "an emergency situation exists with respect to conspiratorial activities threatening the national security."

Also, under the bill, the burden of non-predisposition in cases of active inducement by government officials is left to the defendant. This opens the range of activities in which law enforcement officials can engage to induce someone to commit an unlawful act.

An ironic twist is that the bill would free government officials from criminal liability if it can be proved that their actions were taken with assurances by their superiors of the legality of the particular matter. This would have absolved the Watergate defendants from error.

THE TRINITY

TRIPOD

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The Presidential Campaign Poll

Tripod Receives Meager Response

by Ken Grossman and Diane Molleson

"The majority of the students at Trinity are apathetic. They don't bother to look at the real world. They don't read newspapers or look at politics," stated a politically active Trinity student.

The meager response received by the Tripod to the presidential poll, distributed to the students three weeks ago, reflected the political apathy of the campus; of 700 polls distributed, 125 responses were received. This article will focus on this small minority of politically active students, including the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

When asked to state their favorite presidential choice, the majority of student Democrats came out in favor of Jimmy Carter. Gerald Ford received high backing from student Republicans and Independents.

Several undergraduates abstained from answering, a few declaring that they did not want any candidate. An extremely small minority of Trinity students stated that they would support Woody

Allen for the presidency. Eliot Richardson and Edmund Muskie were some other write-in candidates.

The opinions of the students concurred on many issues. For example, most students felt that inflation and unemployment were of primary importance in the upcoming campaign. (see poll)

Also, the vast majority of students felt that Trinity is incredibly apathetic towards politics. Michael Cohen, head of the Young Democrats and Don Thompson, leader of the Young Republicans share this view; both are avidly trying to generate some political interest on campus.

The Young Democrats are primarily interested in trying to get political support for a national presidential candidate. "It's much easier to activate support for a presidential candidate," Cohen said. "Trying to get students to vote on the city or state level is like pulling teeth," he added.

Cohen wants to get as many people to the polls as possible. His

aim is to get as many college age students to the national convention as he can; "Delegates under 30 are needed," he stated.

When asked if the Young Democrats intended to come out in favor of one particular candidate, Cohen replied that "it is now too early to commit the group." Once nominations come out, he hopes people will rally around the candidate chosen.

Presently, Cohen is campaigning for his favorite candidate, Jimmy Carter, in New Hampshire. Carter, who came here earlier this year will be in Hartford again on February 11.

Carter, a favorite at Trinity according to the poll, "is a pragmatic, viable candidate who can satisfy both liberals and conservatives," said Cohen. He added, however, that his personal interest in Carter should "not stop the Young Democrats from supporting another candidate."

"I want to generate some political activism on this campus," Cohen insisted, and "I would like to see as many people register and vote in the national elections as possible," he concluded.

"Hartford needs more Republican voters," stated Thompson, the leader of the Young Republicans. Unlike the Young Democrats, Young Republicans are primarily interested in generating political support for state and local elections. "Hartford is run too much by the Democrats; the city needs a two party system," Thompson emphatically declared.

In order to accomplish this, there will be a registrar at Trinity this week who can register interested students for voting in Connecticut. The leader of the Young Republicans would rather see people register and vote in Connecticut than in their home state.

As for national elections, Thompson is not committing the Young Republicans to a particular candidate.

Personally, however, Thompson supports Gerald Ford. He hopes that the Young Republicans can help rid the Republican party of the shadow of Watergate and the Nixon presidency.

Viewing the college as "apathetic", Thompson hopes to get political information out to the students. Those interested in politics are urged to support a party.

(See poll results p. 2)



Trinity students eat up "Munchie Night" last Friday, February 6, 1976 in Mather Dining Hall.

photo by Larry Papel

SGA Election Results

BUDGET

COMMITTEE

Bruce Cameron
Larry Golden
Richard Levan
Mike Leverone
Donald Romanik
Debbie Smith

COLLEGE AFFAIRS

COMMITTEE

Marty Kanoff

CONNPIRG

Ken Grossman
Lisa Passalacqua
Bob Zelinger

CULTURAL EVENTS

Neil Kobrosky
Richard Levan
Bill Shoff (write-in)
Amy Weinrib (write-in)

LECTURE

COMMITTEE

Mike Leverone
Kip Martha
David Rowland
Robert Schlesinger

SMALL ACTIVITIES

COMMITTEE

Bill Bond
Kip Martha
Dean Karalis (write-in)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Karen Ezekiel
Jim Gascoigne
John Gillespie
Doug McGarrath
James McGrath
Seth Price
Yolanda Sefcik
Ann Schube
Debbie Smith
Bob Zelinger

*Note—Ballots, tally sheets, and vote totals are available to all students in the Student Government Office on weekdays from 1:00-5:00

News Analysis

Bicentennial Evokes Student Criticism

by Mike Brown

The pillory which was erected during the past week in front of Trinity's Mather Campus Center would hardly have been sufficient to hold some wrongdoer during an early time in our nation's history.

This fact was borne out by a group of students who, on the first day of presence of the simulated stocks, attempted to "put them to the test" so to speak. The test ended in failure, of course, given the ravaged condition of the pillory once the trial had ended.

Now the Trinity campus has a broken pillory and students still wonder why on earth anyone would establish such a nonsensical contraption in front of Mather Hall. Were it not for the signboard located below the stocks, we might all still be left wondering.

'76 Election News

Harris Hits N.H.

by Steve Titus

"The basic issue in 1976," says Fred Harris, "is privilege -- whether the Government will begin to look after the interests of the average family, or whether it will continue to protect the interests of the super-rich and the giant corporations."

Fred Harris is the only Democratic candidate for President talking about the fundamental issue of the 1976 Presidential campaign: the maldistribution of wealth and power in America. He believes some basic changes must be made in the economy and in the Government before America can begin to solve any of its problems. And perhaps more importantly, he thinks most people agree with him.

"People are tired of elitism, privilege, bigness and concentrated power," says Harris. "They want structural changes, not just new programs and new regulations."

This means that a majority coalition of economic self-interest can be drawn across race, age, sex, and regional lines. It means Harris isn't falling into the McGovern trap of basing a political campaign on an appeal to moral consciousness.

"What we're up to," he says, "is based on two assumptions: one, that people are smart enough to govern themselves; and two, that a widespread diffusion of economic and political power ought to be the expressed goal of Government. If you start from these assumptions, as I do, a lot of things flow from them."

Harris's program involves radical new steps in most areas of Government. Most importantly, he would make the economic structure more democratic. His proposals in this area include: restricting mergers; breaking up monopolistic industries; eliminating anti-competitive regulatory policies; bringing the Federal Reserve Board under public control; taxing all incomes equally; simplifying the tax code; eliminating loopholes, and financing Social Security benefits through progressive income taxes rather than regressive payroll taxes paid by workers.

Harris wants a full employment program which would finance housing construction, mass transit, solar energy equipment, and better health care and day care facilities. Tom Wicker, New York Times columnist, called Harris "the only Democratic candidate with a bold new economic program."

Harris would also end control of foreign policy by multi-national corporations, recognize the limits of U.S. power, cut the defense budget substantially, and stop aid to corrupt dictatorships. "When I'm President of the United States," he says, "we're not going to take that same elitist crowd that's always run foreign policy and put them in charge of it again. That'll be the end of it for them."

Among Harris's other proposals

Eventually the word will spread that the "interesting" addition to our campus has something to do with America's celebration of its two-hundredth birthday. The "eye-catching" pillory is supposed to generate an interest among the Trinity community for our own celebration of the Bicentennial, or at least to keep people informed as to the events in which they might participate.

The mere presence of the stocks on our campus bares significance to students since it suggests that the Bicentennial has "arrived at Trinity."

Why should Trinity celebrate the nation's two-hundredth birthday? Furthermore, what is it that we are celebrating?

In speaking with various sub-

jects of Saga Food Service prior to the writing of this piece, the common reaction toward both the new signpost and the Bicentennial in general was apathetic.

"Why should I get excited about it? It's a waste of time," commented one person. "The Bicentennial? It's the biggest waste of money I've seen in a long time," responded another. "Just another form of commercialization," said a third.

Seemingly, the apathetic attitude toward the Bicentennial follows the general pattern of hopelessness which has manifested itself in the minds of many Americans.

The desired sense of freedom, dignity and liberty which was realized to a great extent in the

American Revolution has since passed by the wayside as many people resign themselves to fate, which often means a low standard of living, the feeling of not much if any say in political affairs, and a general lack of any hope for opportunity to get very far ahead in the world. These and other similar modes of thought are responsible for the lack of interest in the Bicentennial.

Certain lines drawn from The Preamble to the Constitution of The United States of America were shown to the members of a working class section of Philadelphia without their having knowledge of the origin of the lines. Most of those questioned felt the statements were "communistic" in nature, and anything but "American."

Rejoiners along this vein are not too surprising, yet they lead one to wonder whether U.S. politico-philosophical ideas (which are supposedly being celebrated in our recognition of the nation's birth) have since come to be regarded as somewhat "un-American" by many of those viewing the foundation stones upon which our present democracy has been laid.

Should celebrating the American Bicentennial be equated with a celebration of fundamental political doctrines which now appear to be "communistic," then it would hardly be deemed proper

to rejoice unless for some other reasons. What might these "other" reasons be?

One person who was questioned regarding the Bicentennial stated that an interest in the art of the Revolutionary period had been stimulated by the increasing presence of works which have been brought forth from dusty closets and private collections for public view. Here we discover another quite interesting response toward the efforts to celebrate our nation's birth.

Viewed from whatever stance one chooses, the Bicentennial celebration may take on any number of meanings.

Students in an institution might respond to the events as certain facets of the celebration apply to a particular field of interest. Certainly if a little time were taken, any person would discover something rewarding in the Bicentennial years, if only to ponder the general sense of apathy.

Even for those who do not really understand what philosophical ideas are being hailed, there is always that simple pleasure of marching in the crowds of people to Old North Bridge or Independence Hall. As one Trinity student aptly phrased his own reaction, "The Bicentennial? That's America for you."

work for Harris. Steve Usdin '76, who plans to spend the entire 10-day period there, said he was excited by the prospect of working for Harris in New Hampshire. Usdin is head of the Trinity campus "Harris for President" organization.

Students interested in Harris's candidacy are urged to come to New Hampshire to work in the primary. Information regarding transportation and accommodations can be obtained by getting in touch with Steve Usdin, box 1796, 249-2886.

A Fifty Year Crusade

Black History Week

by Robert Gibson

This week marks the fiftieth anniversary of Black History Week, established by Dr. Carter G. Woodson in 1926. Acclaimed the "Father of Negro History," Woodson pioneered the scientific study of Black history. In 1915, he founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, the first independent Black organization to systematically study Afro-American history and publish their findings to the world.

The "Journal of Negro History" and "Negro History Bulletin," founded by Woodson in 1916 and 1937 respectively, published scholarly articles on suppressed and little-known facts about the contributions of Black people to American society, and their struggle for human rights in a hostile homeland.

Negro History Week originally grew out of the effort of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity to annually celebrate the literary achievements of Black people. Woodson, an honorary member of the fraternity, convinced its leaders in 1926 that he could make the celebration more effective by sponsoring it as an activity of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Woodson named the celebration "Negro History Week." Designed to popularize Black history, the Association set the celebration for the week on which falls the birthday of Abraham Lincoln on the 12th and the supposed birthday of Frederick Douglass on the 14th of February. It soon became a national success, gaining support from Black churches, colleges and public schools, and several state boards of education.

The purposes of Black History Week were to direct attention to the neglected field of Afro-American history and the achievements of Black Americans, and to promote historical research. The primary motive of the celebration was to prove that Blacks had thought worthwhile thoughts and committed commendable deeds. Negro History

Week fostered Black pride in Black people and helped to shatter the racist anti-Black propaganda which stressed that Black people had no significant history. This celebration demonstrated what Blacks had achieved despite their handicaps: "Yes, your ancestors were slaves, but they had a distinguished history before America was discovered, and even as slaves, they never stopped loving freedom." This is what Black History Week meant in 1926. This is what it means in 1976.

Through the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and Negro History Week, Woodson proved early in this century that Black Studies was a legitimate academic discipline. Many private and public colleges and schools did not realize this until the late 1960s. Many still have yet to realize the importance of Afro-American history. However, America would not be America today had it not been for Black men and women.

Robert A. Gibson

Presidential Poll Results

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

POLL RESULTS	
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCES	
Candidates	# of Students
Democrats	
Jimmy Carter	25
Fred Harris	14
Birch Bayh	10
Morris Udall	10
Henry Jackson	7
George Wallace	5
Sargent Shriver	3
Frank Church	1
Milton Shapp	0
Republicans	
Gerald Ford	24
Ronald Reagan	11
There were 15 abstentions	
MAJOR CAMPAIGN ISSUES	
Issues	# of Students
Unemployment	82
Inflation	70
Foreign Relations	3
Big Government	3
Energy	3
Environment	2
Crime	2
Minorities' Rights	2
Women's Rights	2

Respondents were asked to designate the issues they considered to be most important to the race.

Note: 125 students responded to the poll; 49 Democrats, 32 Independents, and 23 non-registered students.

The Presidential Trip

Probing Patagonia

by Theodore and Serena Lockwood

Two things strike you immediately when you say you are going to Patagonia: most people don't know where the Land of the Big Feet is and the rest ask why you chose that land of austere and remote grandeur. As for the first, Patagonia is that southernmost region of South America near Cape Horn. To the second question, one can only answer: you wonder about this tempest-swept region, stark, mountainous, wracked with clouds and so delightfully uncontaminated by the ravages of tourism -- and you decide to go.

We (my wife, Serena, and I) left Hartford with our Sierra Club group just after Thanksgiving and flew to Buenos Aires, a swarming European city epitomizing all the problems of the distraught Argentine economy, but still the Paris of South America. Then we headed southeast nearly 2,000 miles to the Falkland Islands, a protectorate of Great Britain some 500 miles east of the South American coast.

The islands are treeless but favored by marine birds and mammals. We stayed on one of the islands, reached by seaplane, to observe the extraordinary rookeries of penguins, albatross, upland geese, caracaras, and ducks. The group quickly identified itself as split between bird watchers and climbers, but even the trekkers became fascinated, as did Serena and I, with the incredible abundance of the wildlife.

The rookeries on New Island have a quarter-million penguins; undisturbed by visitors, they build their nests, swipe sticks, and swim unintimidated by the fur seals. In their midst the albatross breed their young while the skuas await their chance to pilfer eggs.

During that first week we discovered the vagaries of weather which sweep across the open waters of this sub-Antarctic region. Rain soaked through our gear; winds ranged between 25 and 75 miles an hour; and



Fur-bearing seals and pup, the Falkland Islands.

occasionally the sun baked the peat used for heat. It never became dark until 10:30 p.m., for this is summertime in that area. Hiking was punctuated by the swoop of indignant birds; and the tempo of life, especially in Stanley, the capitol, moved according to the sheep on whose hardiness the economy of the Falklands depends.

We flew from there to Calafata, Argentina. This small and comparatively new town is the point of departure for the lake region and the spectacular peaks of the lower Andes. Lago Argentino itself is fed by glaciers which come down from the permanent icecap that runs for 120 miles through the 10,000-foot peaks. The Moreno Glacier, where we spent a day, heaves and breaks off icebergs constantly into the cold lake waters.

Our main objective of this leg was the Fitzroy region. To reach it we travelled by bus through the empty, flat, and open Pampas country. Once at the base of Fitzroy, we were struck by the magnificent wildness so characteristic of the Patagonia landscape. These mountains both challenge and defy climbers. It is not their height but the severity of the weather conditions that intrigue expeditions into their midst.

American, South African, and French groups were already trying to find new routes up the ice-laden slopes of Fitzroy and Torre, spires that catch the westerly winds and snows. They had given themselves three months to succeed. During our five days, two were rain-sodden and three were unusually brilliant. The clouds were awesome, building up behind the range and then dissipating before they reassembled to block out the view. Temperatures remained moderate, but the wind persisted, whipping the tent at night in a manner we had never known in the Himalayas.

On such a trip inevitably a particular day assumes special significance.



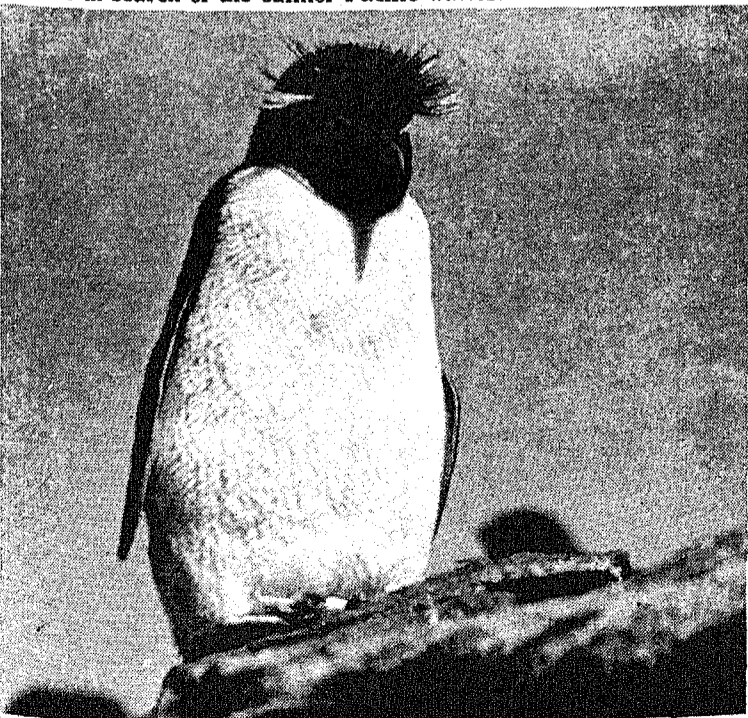
Paine range in Chile.

Such was the case when Serena and I climbed for ten hours to beyond the base camp at Fitzroy. There were upland meadows rich in early summer flowers; then the boulders lining the streams challenged our agility; and finally there was the thrill of viewing the approaches - glaciers and snowfields - to the main ramparts of Fitzroy. And, as we studied how to cross the stream when we were pinned by steep rock ledges, we saw two torrent ducks practicing white-water canoeing downstream. It is never easy to capture the thrill of being where so few others have trod.

From Fitzroy we crossed into Chile to see the Paine region of lakes and mountains, just a few miles from the Pacific. The granite towers broke through a persistent cloud cover, and the guanaco (a southern Llama and cousin to the camel) grazed across the slopes. Given the forbidding quality of the landscape, it was shocking when flamingoes flew across the small ponds and black-neck geese swam contentedly over the alkaline lakes. With snow and ice on all the peaks, it was difficult to remember that the altitude is not all that high and that the latitude is equal to Oregon.

One day we climbed some minor peaks to scan the Paine massif. A wind arose and "froze" us in our tracks; we were unable to go with it for fear our bodies would get beyond our feet, and to face into the wind meant absorbing the biting cold. Yet, this austerity proved to be one of the most invigorating environments we have ever known.

Travel in Patagonia, equal in size to California, Oregon, and Washington combined, is not easy. Thus, when we left Paine, the bus rumbled many a mile before reaching the Chilean port of Punta Arenas on the Straits of Magellan. Suddenly the wind died and it became difficult to recreate the pictures of sailing vessels fighting their way across the Straits in search of the calmer Pacific waters.



Rock-hopper penguin, the Falkland Islands

photos by Theodore Lockwood

We crossed in an old World War II LST, and then drove along the picturesque waters of Useless Bay. What disappointed the sailors of the 19th Century faced when so many promising waterways ended along the shores of uninhabited, and uninhabitable, plains or dense forests of "haya" or southern beech. Yet, it is possible to realize the fascination this land held for Charles Darwin, the unwelcomed traveler on the Beagle.

We worked our way down the eastern coast of Tierra del Fuego. On Christmas Day we had coffee with the Goodalls, descendants of the original British settlers. Sheep farmers, they have valiantly sought a way of life that would permit the sparse population of Patagonia a less lonesome existence than the lot of the gaucho and prevent denuding the land. Striking is the fact that it now requires 36 square miles to support one family of shepherders. And it is the sheep which have changed the landscape -- cropping mercilessly the scant grass cover, requiring the cutting of trees for fence posts, and dominating the economy of this region.

There is a certain thrill to spending Christmas night in the southernmost town in the world, Ushuaia. A seaport on the Beagle Channel, Ushuaia expresses the conflict which contemporary culture brings to even so remote a part of the world. New buildings are replacing the woodframe houses of the original settlers. The Argentine government is trying to develop a national park at Lapataia, where we camped close by the Chilean border.

And in that forbidding land we found out why people hesitate to penetrate the forests and tackle the scree slopes beyond. Dead wood adds to the tangle of roots and bogs as you seek a way through. Ice and snow have yet to grind down the rock so that you can "run" the slopes. Yet, the way these Andean peaks drop right into the ocean intrigues you into scaling a ridge. We were fortunate in the weather in Tierra del Fuego; at least everyone we met offered the cliché comment, "Most unusual." For the photographer it was a problem. The bright clouds and snowfields picked up the light; the contrasting foreground receded. But the massiveness of the landscape, devoid of many level stretches, worked its magic.

From Ushuaia we headed back to Buenos Aires and warm weather. In retrospect it is difficult to summarize such a trip. We had tried to understand the quality of a landscape which at times resembles our West but remains distinctive. We had sensed the clash of icefalls with blue-green lakes, the contrast of awesome clouds with mysterious forests. That is why I have left to our thirteen-year old daughter the closing section of this account. Perhaps she can convey the meaning of Patagonia, where a continent probes three of the earth's oceans at their stormiest extent and where the mountains rise sheer into the tempestuous winds of the lower Andes.

"My first impression was in the Falkland Islands at Port Stanley where I saw how barren the land was. I had read books about the land, but it didn't sound as desolate as it appeared. When we flew to New Island, I found out why there is so little growth. In places where the sheep were fenced in, it was barren; but in other places, where there weren't any sheep, great mounds of tussock grass grow. The tussock grass, in some places, was almost eight feet high and hard to walk through.

"One sight that I will never forget is being at the base of Mount Fitzroy. In front of you is a large peak with rock faces glazed with ice on all four sides. Even before you get to those vertical faces, there is a huge glacier which, even as we were eating lunch, had several avalanches. Seeing that mountain close up, I could imagine what a challenge it is to climbers.

"What I shall always remember about Paine is the wind. There's nothing like standing with all your weight leaning into the wind, which seems to come from nowhere to try to blow you over. Trees are scarce there too, for the sheep have grazed away most of the lower slopes.

"In Tierra del Fuego at the national park of Lapataia I had two of the best days of the whole trip. The main reason I had wanted to go on this trip was to climb, and here we had a chance to go where we wanted. We were also very lucky to have good weather. On these days we struggled through thick beech forests, up steep meadows, out on to scree slopes. We even got lost a couple of times, but the numerous streams and good visibility made it easy to find our way out. To me this was the best time because we could come to grips with the mountains and had good, rugged companions to share the hiking."

Like Serena, I found the terrain invigorating in this, the "utmost part of the earth."

SGA Meets to Elect New Officers

by Seth Price

The Student Government Association met Wednesday night, Feb. 4, in a meeting which was highlighted by the seating of ten new members and officer elections.

The ten new members of the S.G.A. come as a result of the school-wide elections held last week. Originally, only seven were to have been elected, but last minute resignations led to the contest for the additional three seats.

As for the officer elections, Steve Kayman was overwhelmingly re-elected to another term as President. Fellow Junior, Gil Childers was elected Vice President and Freshmen. Bob Hurlock and Dianne Rosentrater were elected Treasurer and Secretary, respectively. In one other result, Freshman Bennett Wethered was voted to fill a vacancy on the Academic Affairs Committee.

Kayman announced at the meeting that it "seems likely" that a request to sit two students on the Trustee Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid will be approved. This will bring to five the number of Trustee Committees on which students are represented, the others being Buildings and Grounds, Community Life, the Library Committee and the Capital Campaign Committee for Trinity Values. It should be added that this last committee hopes to raise twelve million dollars for Trinity.

The S.G.A. plans to investigate the course load for Trinity professors. Each professor should be teaching nine course hours per

week and it is felt that some are not up to that level. The S.G.A. will be looking for a rationale for this. The investigation will take into account both the number of students enrolled at Trinity, and in individual courses. When all this is taken into account, recommendations will be offered.

Adding to the practice of faculty evaluations, this semester the S.G.A. will make administrator evaluations. It has been decided that these will not be made public and will simply be sent to the administrator being evaluated and his or her immediate superior.

The results of the poll to determine student preferences for the

concert this spring have been computed, but Kayman has announced that they will not be released at this time. Although certain artists and groups finished high up in the poll, there are other considerations as to who will actually play at Trinity. With this in mind, the Concert Committee is now investigating prices and available dates of those who fared well in the poll. The mass of names which you saw last Wednesday, has been considerably narrowed.

An expense list is now being made up for the concert. Besides the cost of the group or artist, an expenditure will have to be made for a covering for the gym floor in Ferris.

Students Shiver; Will Crandall Deliver

by Bill Flowerree and Mary Richardson

According to Buildings and Grounds Director Riel Crandall, most severe heating problems in campus residences are caused by structural defects. He said that his staff works to correct temporary problems as efficiently as possible.

Although some students have reported temperatures in the 40's in their rooms, Crandall claims that he has followed up on some of these reports and found readings of 65 and 68 degrees. Crandall cited the Municipal Code of Hartford which states in section 9-23, that any occupied building should be kept at a temperature of at least 68 degrees. The section further defines "at all times" as the hours between six a.m. and ten p.m. when the outside temperature falls below 50 degrees.

Both Crandall and Elinor Tilles, Assistant Dean for College Residences, stressed the large budgetary expenditures that would be necessary to insure proper insulation of existing buildings. Tilles estimated that replacement of all the leaky windows in Jarvis would cost approximately \$60,000. Crandall said that Buildings and Grounds is "budgeting like mad" for insulation next year, and cited the newly-insulated pipes that formerly obstructed heat on its way up to the upper floors of Jarvis and Northam, as a recent accomplishment.

Crandall suggested students can make some of their own minor adjustments by taping the edges of windows to eliminate cold drafts (which have been substantial enough in some rooms to allow snow and rain to enter), and

covering any vents which lead to the outside air.

Students however, tended to be less sympathetic to B & G's efforts. "What heat?", replied an eighth-floor resident, when asked about her room's heating situation, although she admitted that it had improved recently. Crandall pointed to Buildings and Grounds' recent discovery that the tightness of the windows in High Rise is adjustable, allowing a vast reduction of heating problems.

One major source of heating difficulties has been the Honeywell self-contained thermostatic valve attached to the radiators in the older dorms on campus. Although purported by the company to be suitable for both hot water and steam heat, Crandall claims that the valve cannot withstand the extreme steam heat and tend to corrode very quickly when utilized with the college's steam system.

One student related a continuing discomfort dating back to the beginning of the heating season. This fourth floor Northam resident noted that his first complaint concerning the faulty regulation of a Honeywell valve was answered "rather promptly within three or four days," as was the second complaint when the problem persisted. After the valve then fell off the radiator, he wants that since early December, for a remedy to the situation and has since resorted to controlling the intolerable heat by opening and closing his window.

Crandall stated that he knew of no acute problem that was not solved within a day or so, and emphasized that students should call B & G directly with any heating problems.

HUD OK's WRTC's ABC's

by Nancy Nies

WRTC, the Trinity radio station, is sponsoring a trainee program in radio broadcasting for twenty students from Stowe Village, a low-income, government housing project in North Hartford. The program, running from Feb. 14, 1976 till May 1, 1977, will introduce high school seniors to communication broadcasting and will include advanced work in productions and technical training.

The program's primary objective is to train students in techniques of radio broadcasting through individual sessions and on-the-air experience. The students will also learn the Federal Communication Commission's (FCC) rules and regulations, preparing them to pass the FCC exams which would licence them for professional radio work. A second objective is the establishment of community programming for Stowe Village.

The three-semester program, involving groups of six, seven, and seven students respectively, will consist of six hours of class and studio instruction per week taught by eight students on the WRTC staff. The trainees will devote one hour a week to community programming.

Stowe Village initiated the project by contacting Adron Keaton, former WRTC station manager. WRTC, one of only two stations in the Hartford area that offers black programming, suited the needs of Stowe Village whose

interests focus on black and community programming.

Jeff Mandler, WRTC station manager, followed up on the program, organizing it and preparing a detailed proposal.

Using funds given by HUD, Stowe village will pay WRTC 1000.00 dollars per semester which is 3000.00 dollars total. The exact use and distribution of the money is still under discussion with the Budget Committee.

At present, however, it is expected that 300.00 dollars per semester will be used to pay back a loan from the budget committee for WRTC's new transmitter. The rest would be divided between the Stowe Village Program Director, Jeff Mandler, and the seven students teaching in the program. In addition to Mandler, the students involved in the program include James Gillespie, Director of the Thought Power

crew, WRTC's Third World Programming, and Sterling Hall, WRTC's Program Director. Phil Bradford, the Technical Director at WRTC, Carl Roberts, the Production Manager, and David Kilroy, Director of Classical Programming will also be involved. Howard Garrell will help with the news aspects of the

program and Jack Santos will help with the technical side.

William Puka, Instructor of Philosophy, will work with WRTC staff members in an advisory capacity.

Samuel King of Stowe Village will be responsible for community programming. Some of the programs that presently are projected include English and Spanish lessons, job openings announcements, community service information, shopping and budgeting hints, and minority history programs.

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Berrone Re:joyces

Professor Louis Berrone of Fairfield University will discuss his discovery of previously unpublished letters and essays by James Joyce in McCook Auditorium at Trinity College, Thursday, February 19 at 8:00 p.m. Berrone, a 1954 Trinity graduate, will also speak on other Joycean works. The lecture, sponsored by the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies, is free and open to the public.

An exhibition of the essays, currently in process in the Trinity College Library lobby and in the Watkinson Library, will run through February.

The works include letters to Joyce's brother, Stanislaus, and essays on Charles Dickens and the Renaissance, circa 1912. The

Dickens essay contains substantial evidence that Dickens had an effect on Joyce's writings, a topic of Berrone's sabbatical study at the time.

Berrone discovered the Joyce papers at the University of Padua Library in Italy, where he was following up on a reference to Dickens by Joyce in a letter to his brother. Further references to Padua by a Joyce biographer led Berrone to the works. The discovery has drawn international coverage in Germany, Ireland, and Italy.

Berrone received his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1958, and then studied playwriting with John Gassner at the Yale Drama School. He received a Ph. D. in English from Fordham University in 1973.

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Arts & Criticism



MAXINE KUMIN

We are pleased to welcome Maxine Kumin who is visiting us this week as the poet-in-residence for the Spring semester.

Ms. Kumin will hold a workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 4:00 p.m. in Goodwin Lounge for those students who have previously submitted their poetry.

On Thursday, Feb. 12, she will give a lecture entitled "Suffering in Translation" at 8:00 p.m. in Wean Lounge.

Madore

Kirchner

In 1902, oil paintings were begun and later destroyed by the artist. In Germany it was imperative that painting and the surface of painting (we will translate: the Demon of Painting) be held to a "decorative logic." Kirchner will argue well.

In 1905: Kunstlergruppe Brucke! In later years the Bridge will collapse. Europe becomes "distasteful." Amidst the frenzy, amidst the exodus of Barons, Kirchner abbreviates. Colour and Hieroglyphs. Colour and the Hard Shell of the Egg. Elohim returns to Priapus. Eden is infuriated. Revenge. The Witches begin the Attack.

1906: the first Brucke group painting exhibition is held in a lamp factory. The sun is a black hole. The river is flooded. The Furies become useless. Clocks are mass-produced. Suddenly, the lights go off.

1908: Dodo becomes Kirchner's favorite model. Dodo will pose with her brother. Brother will have a green mask. He is staring into a glacier. A tower is cracking. The fourth Angle has fallen. There are no longer any Princes, only Monsters. Beauty has captured the Beast. No one wants to wear glasses.

Also, the large areas of the women's varied hats obstruct the traffic. Angles are randomly produced and children are thrown aside. The theatres are needlessly filled. A dancer strips. The Baron yawns. Another cane breaks.

1910: An increasing interest in primitive art sources. Temples dismantled. These screen-prints are indeed So Flat! After closing one's eyes the foreground tends to merge with the background. Again, painting has always been Flat. This is it's Triumph. From now on, the trees will always be blue, the lakes red, and mountains as pink as naughty cherubims. In the distance, Melmoth is laughing. Autumn is violet and the Huts are burning. The Masks are Permanent.

An attraction to the art of Lucas Cranach. Angular Chins! Slits instead of Eyes!

1911: Kirchner's first trip outside of Germany. Walks through Prague. A yellow leaf in a Bohemian Forest. The red trousers of a Peasant. Two clerks collide. Black circles under the eyes. A reference to an earlier sun which is now impossible.

In Berlin Kirchner meets Erna Schilling, who becomes his Berlin model and lifetime companion. Emanations, embalments, en-

domorphs, elastic stockings, erasers, endurances, electrons, elongations, and embryos. Further instances of "E" are carried out to extremes. He is now watched. Propellers are refined. Even the plateau is a piece of glass. Many people are being fed. Solutions are attempted. The theatres are still ridiculously filled.

Shoulders are transformed into whirlwinds, natural disasters, vortices, triangles, rulers, graph paper, marshes, concrete, trams, prostitutes, twelve out of twenty-four angels, daggers, and many cases of convex shapes. Shall we say: the Proposition of Convex! Shall we also add that this man, this Baron, this delightful Monster is Doomed to Colour. Yes, the Colour is trapped. A carpet near a desert. Monasteries with a single light. A courtyard of hinting. And then we find a single frontal youth surrounded by a void. Do we dare to see the Faithful (certainly the Pigeons of the World) in this Void, this Gouffre? In appropriate Hats!

Yes, the city of Dresden. A city of demons and virgins. Of imported fruit trees and sliding facades. And here the bridges are collapsing. Elohim cannot predict the future but Priapus?

And Monsieur Euber caught and then caught again. Many people being caught in the rush towards the sea. In this mad and Stupid scramble for Truth and Reason. Come, Come, sweet Pigeons, Aesthetics is a question of Lying, and of Lying Well. Think of Ambush.

1913: Kirchner has one painting in the Armory Show. The circus as a Huff. A cigarette carelessly thrown aside. Navaho Rugs. Future Presidents. The Boring Rise of Photography. But New York will Rush. Berlin at the eve of World War: a series of volcanoes, Panama Girls, Japanese Umbrellas, Train Stations (soon to be filled), isolated flowers, dangerous parties, overturned book-shelves, a pianist laughing nervously, thin paintbrushes breaking, and "spatial rhombi." Amongst the fifty and a half feet of debris: the "complex design structure of 'V', 'A', 'Z', 'N', and 'M.' Nearer to the railways, the demonic possibilities of adjacent colour. And darting

toward the cerise sidewalks, darts are flung and the wrestlers lose their heads. The boats simply Disappear!

1915: Kirchner is trained as an artillery driver which is quickly terminated by physical and nervous collapse. The fruit trees withering. Rain like a Fever. The first Ape of the century grins its Machine mouth. Revolutionaries return the Honor. Kirchner refuses to involve himself in politics. He must Breathe and Breathe he Will! Brief visits to Dr. Kohnstamm's sanatorium. Long discussions on the significance of key-holes.

1916: Kirchner is placed in a Berlin sanatorium. A year of traps.

1917: In February Kirchner is struck by an automobile in Berlin. The artist experiences increasing lameness in his arms and legs. The Futurists will cripple. Scars, anesthesia, and revolvers in theatres!

1918: A woodcut series of illustrations to Petrarch's "Triumphs of Love." The triumph of teeth? The gnarled hands of Munch. Ludwig's young boys. The invention of the match. Flint in Alexandria. The left feet of the Catharists. And now the dancers model with machine guns pointed at their knees. Life becomes a Tapestry.

1919: Kirchner carves almost all of the house furniture. Wildboden is abstracted. It is quite sad to search for dead fathers. Everyone is seen in relation to corners. The trees are not wide enough.

1927-1935: Klee's "autonomous line." Sailors marking the ocean floor. The Templars are reconsidered in Corsica. Automobiles can ride on top of the walls. Coptic manuscripts become quite the gift.

1937: 32 of Kirchner's paintings are shown in the "Degenerate Art" exhibition in Munich. Walter Benjamin will commit suicide when he discovers that he and his book collection will be separated (A prediction).

1938: On June 15, Kirchner commits suicide. The lakes of Dresden prove to be quite Deep. The Windmill is a Relic. Eternal January. Even the Pianist has lost a Hand. And Erasers? The Angle continuing.

(The Wadsworth Atheneum has just recently acquired its first Kirchner painting).

Poet's Corner

What Any Paper Clip Will Teach You

In trying to straighten it you will have bent it
In some funny way
Then it's your choice:
How badly did you want to straighten it?
It can be done--
No,

Make that "approached" (I, too, dreamt--
a gleaming, perfect silver line
pointing to eyebrows smiling upsidedown
surrounded by hair glowing golden with
what I thought could be heaven.)
Her path bends only to its own logic

Bill Flowerree

Wadsworth News Workshop Acquisitions

The technique of mime performance, a series of photography day trips and a portrait painting session are among the new short-term workshops planned for Wadsworth Atheneum Art Classes this spring. The public is invited to find out about these and other Atheneum Art Classes on a special Registration Day, Saturday, February 21, from 1:00 to 4:00 pm in the Art Classes studios.

Instructors in Atheneum Art Classes will be on hand to describe what they plan to do in their courses and there will also be an exhibition of their own work. Atheneum Art Classes include courses for children from two to eleven years, three courses designed especially for teenagers from twelve to fifteen, and a wide variety of courses for adults in calligraphy, photography, drawing and painting. Three courses in weaving are also available, for beginning and advanced students, and a lecture series entitled "Social Change and American Painting," using Atheneum collections as resource material.

Atheneum Art Classes begin on March 6 and a brochure is available either at the museum or may be mailed upon request by calling the museum at (203) 278-2670.

A portrait by John Singer Sargent, paintings by Henri Rousseau and Winslow Homer, and the earliest known hooked rug are among the outstanding new acquisitions now on display at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Connecticut. They are among a selection of works acquired during 1975 on exhibit in Gallery A107 on the first floor of the museum's Avery Building through the end of February.

These works and several other previously announced acquisitions of 1975 may be seen during regular Atheneum hours, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 pm.

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Nashville: Masterpiece With Flaws

by Philip Riley

During the summer of 1975, Robert Altman gave us his vision of America in a motion picture called Nashville. Immediately, it was praised as a masterpiece. Even by the end of the year, when so many popular films of the summer are often covered by the avalanche of Christmas season movies, Nashville wound up at or near the top of many annual best film lists. It received three New York Film Critics Circle awards: two to Altman for best film and director, and one to Lily Tomlin for best supporting actress.

Now, with the hoopla over (at least until Oscar time), Cinestudio gave us a chance to reappraise Nashville. Well, it is a masterpiece. It is a movie not without a few flaws (most notably, Geraldine

Chaplin's character, and Altman's usually muddled sound track), but, more importantly, it is a movie for us to wonder about, to question. Its story is that of twenty-four characters who happen to be in Nashville one week. The brilliance of their interaction can be attributed to Altman and screenwriter Joan Tewksbury, and the believability and naturalness of these people is due to some fine acting. Here is a movie in which Altman left a lot of the work up to the actors and with this cast we are glad that he did.

Nashville is a city where country music is king, and Haven Hamilton (Henry Gibson) is the king of country music. Hamilton is a despot, a man who relishes the power he has, and also hungers for

more. Gibson never misses a beat with this performance. In the opening segment, Haven is recording a song. The camera slowly approaches for a close-up, and we get an insight into Haven's haughty nature by a certain look in the eye and a flick of the chin. This look returns when Walker's advance man, played by Michael Murphy, says that Walker thinks that Hamilton would make a good governor for Tennessee. We understand Haven's megalomania, but is there another, more compassionate, side of him? After fellow country singer Barbara Jean has been shot onstage, Hamilton (who seems to have picked up some of the fire) seems almost oblivious to his own wounds and the fact that his toupee has

fallen off. He instinctively goes to her aid, and refuses help for himself. But could this be a reflection of the Haven Hamilton stage persona (remember that he is in front of thousands of people), and he has to feign great sorrow and tenderness?

A contrast to Hamilton is the natural, common-sense figure of Robert Doqui's Wode. In the airport scene, when Sue Lynn asks him to wait because Barbara Jean might sing, Wode replies, "She ain't gonna sing unless she gets paid." Wode says to her later after the smoker scene, "They gonna kill you. They gonna use you if you stay around here." Wode goes along on his feelings and impulses, unlike Hamilton, who must stifle his feelings underneath his celebrity identity. In one scene, Wode starts a brawl by reproaching a black country singer for seeking to identify himself with the white society. Wode is a man outside any society; he doesn't need Nashville

like the others. He is the only character who talks of leaving Nashville.

Between Wode and Hamilton, there are twenty-two characters who want something from life and don't get it, or aren't satisfied when they do get it. (There is also the figure of presidential candidate, Hal Philip Walker, the most pervasive character in the film, even though we never see him.) The characters' philosophies are reflected in their music. My favorite scene is when Keith Carradine sings "I'm Easy"; he certainly is easy, easy enough to want that at least four different women think they have him. Haven Hamilton follows the direction of his "Keep 'a Goin'" when he urges Barbara Harris to sing after Barbara Jean is shot. The show must go on, and it does. The music can't stop or Nashville will die, and it doesn't stop. And Altman's song is "It Don't Worry Me".

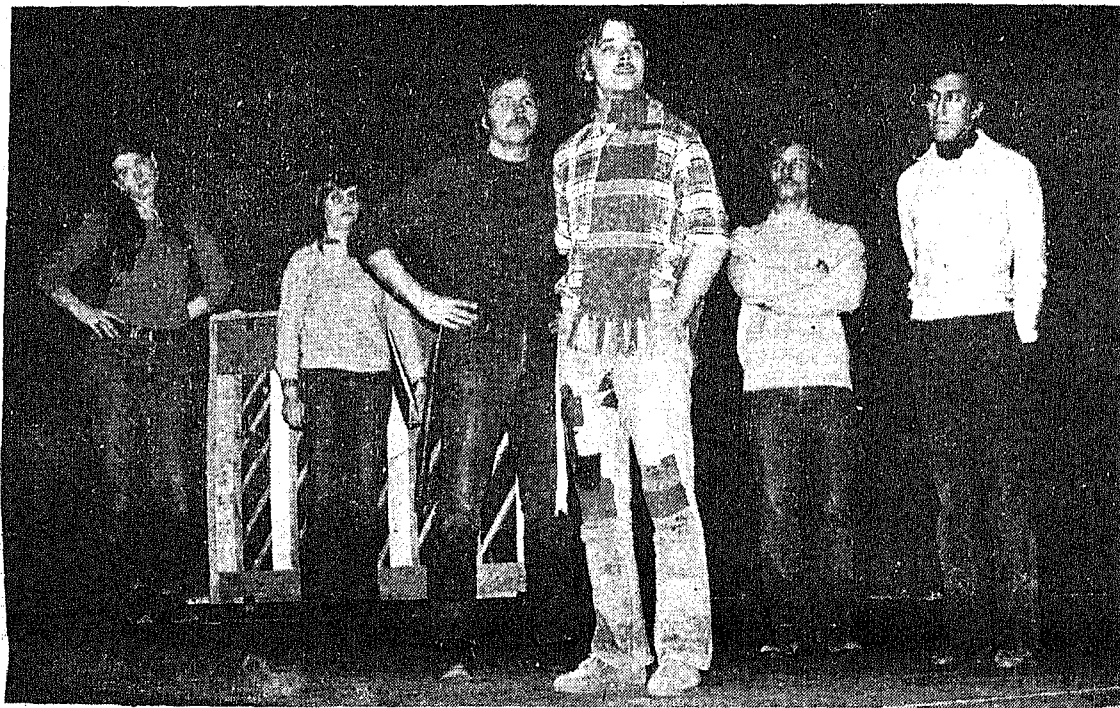


photo by Al Moore

Three-Penny In Rehearsal

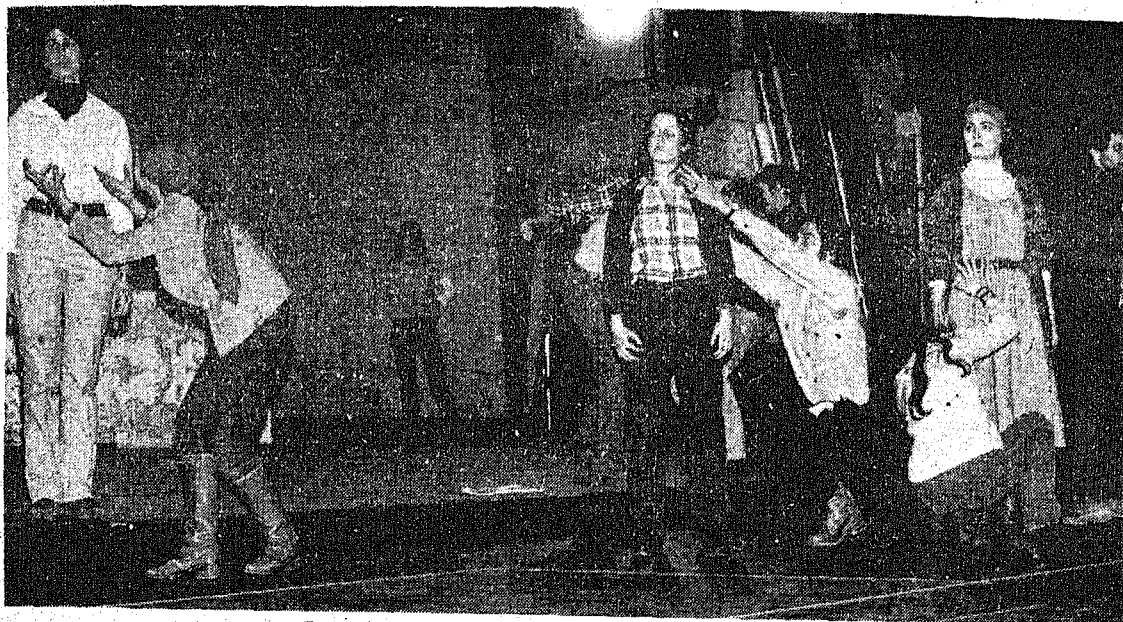


photo by Al Moore

At The Atheneum

Bicentennial Film Program

Next to Custer's Last Stand, the Shootout at the O.K. Corral between Wyatt Earp and the Clanton Gang may well be the most famous incident of American western history. Used as the central event in several motion pictures, but never to better effect than in John Ford's "My Darling Clementine," showing at the Wadsworth Atheneum Theater on Wednesday and Friday, February 18 and 20, at 7:30 pm and on Saturday, February 21, at 2 pm. in the last week of the museum's Bicentennial film program "The Legendary West".

"My Darling Clementine" is a beautiful film in every way. Ford's favorite outdoor location, Monument Valley, is breathtakingly photographed. Despite the violent ending the picture has great warmth, humor and perceptions of the human condition. Wyatt Earp himself acted as advisor to Ford during the film's making in 1946 and Ford directed the cast with great sensitivity, if not necessarily historical accuracy.

The Earp brothers are played by Henry Fonda, as Wyatt, Tim Holt as Virgil and Ward Bond as Morgan. Opposite them are the Clanton brothers, played by John Ireland and Grant Withers with Walter Brennan as their disreputable old father. Linda Darnell is a saucy dance-hall girl and Victor Mature, of all people, does very well as consumptive, colorful Doc Holliday.

Marlene Dietrich was becoming box office poison in 1939 when Universal Pictures borrowed her from Paramount to play Frenchy in "Destry Rides Again". The switch in roles, from imperious siren to bawdy B-girl, sent her

fortunes rising again and is one of the shining glories of the film. Although the film is conventional in its story and pacing, Dietrich's throaty renditions of "See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have" and "You've Got that Look that Makes Me Weak," plus her knock-down-dragout fight in the mud with Una Merkel add up to a zesty performance.

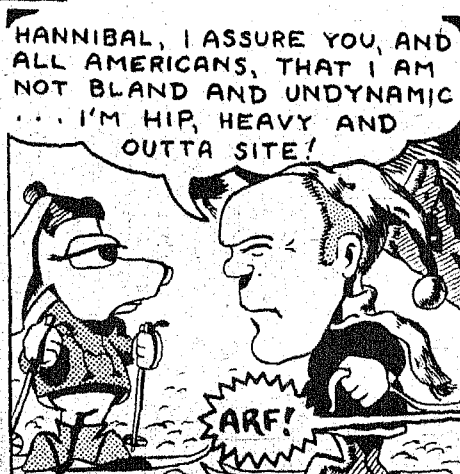
James Stewart plays the shy boy from the east who surprises his western foes and the cast includes such western film regulars as Charles Winninger, Brian Donleavy and Jack Carson. "Destry Rides Again", directed by George Marshall will be screened in the Atheneum Theater on Wednesday and Friday, February 18 and 20, at 9:30 pm.

Tom Mix was one of the few western heroes who was the real thing. He came to films from rodeos, the Texas Rangers and a stint as a small-town western marshal. An expert ropes, rider and bronco-buster, he rarely subdued villains with a gun but preferred fancy lariat work or trick riding. "Riders of the Purple Sage" is a slam-bang western with plenty of thrills and hardly any romance, in the best Tom Mix tradition. It was made in 1925, directed by Lynn Reynolds, and will be accompanied by piano music. Screenings will be on Thursday and Saturday, February 19 and 21, at 7:30 pm.

Tickets for "The Legendary West" and other Atheneum film series may be obtained at the Atheneum Theater box office shortly before each performance. The entire Bicentennial film program is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and will continue with additional series through June.

MOWSE

©1976 by GREG POTTER



BY GREG POTTER

Editorial

Equal Justice

To the careful reader a not-so-humorous irony may seem to surround the controversy over the antics of a certain fraternity and their victimization of Elton's residents. However reprehensible their actions may appear, there is still a widespread tendency to dismiss those events as cute tricks by rather adolescent, but fun-loving pranksters.

So we chalk up the events as unfortunate - maybe "irresponsible" at worst - occurrences. The solace to the disruption and fear suffered by those in Elton, the retribution for the potential hazard of empty fire extinguishers, the penalty for breaking some five regulations of the Trinity handbook is a stern word to the culprits. If they'd been caught they would have been fined. Finally, there are more warnings full of firm "Henceforth's."

Compare this to the quiet, peaceful protest of Marine recruitment carried on by some 50 students, all of whom, at all times, avoided any verbal or physical disruption. These students received summary suspension, academic censure (a harsher penalty than admonishment -- the penalty for the next offense of the fraternity people), and the threat of expulsion if such actions were taken again, not to mention the scorn of many students and faculty.

The point is not to crucify those "fun-loving" fraternityites, or to complain of their easy wrap; but only to bring into question our priorities, responsibilities, and notions of equal justice as a community.

by Chico and the Man

It was learned yesterday that Career Counselor Christopher J. Dinkman has obtained at least five jobs for graduating seniors in organized crime.

According to reliable sources, Dinkman has a connection with the mob through a certain Michael Lampo who is known to make several trips to Italy each year.

The sources indicated that the jobs Dinkman has thus far been able to obtain for students are of a clerical nature. It is believed, however, that one brawny football player has been retained as a bodyguard to the tune of some \$30,000 a year.

Dinkman refused to comment about these allegations but the long-haired Counseling intern working in his office said, "How on earth did you get that information? That's been one of our best kept secrets since the CIA interviews here after the Marines left in October."

Lampo was not available for comment. His secretary said that he was in a convent in Rome.

These developments are evidently a first in the history of career counseling at Trinity, according to one school administrator. A spokesman for Dean Tinslow's office reports that the dean is presently working

closely with Dinkman in an attempt to establish semester internships with different branches of the mob.

In a recent telephone interview, Tinslow had this to say: "In spite of the controversial nature of organized crime, my office feels that there is great educational value for a student spending a semester interning for the syndicate. It's our feeling that any student graduating from Trinity and looking forward to a life in crime should not have to go through the channels of petty theft and arson when he could utilize our connections with organized crime.

The writers of this column, both fascinated and enraged, decided to see just what the opportunities in organized crime were. Accordingly, Chico, using an assumed name, got an interview with Dinkman to discuss career opportunities in organized crime.

Here is a transcript of that interview.

Chico: Mr. Dinkman, let's not play games. I want to get into organized crime. I'm just not interested in one of those nine to five jobs. I want something that pays well, allows for flexibility, and gives me a taste of life and death.

Dinkman: That's a tall order. Have you thought about the CIA? According to the results of that

Strong-Campbell exam, that should be right up your alley. Chico: No, that's too controversial. Dinkman: Well, uh, what do you think of the model car here on my desk that I built last year? Chico: It's very nice, sir. Must have taken a lot of time. But what about a job?

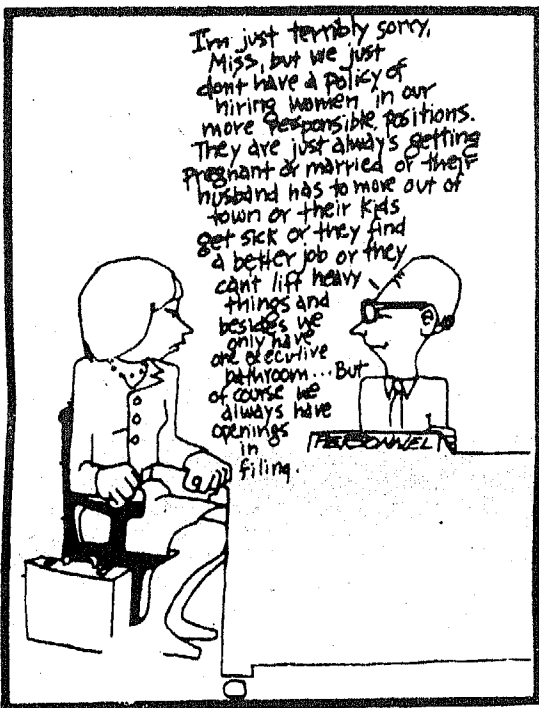
Dinkman: Oh yes, a job. Have you looked at our parent-alumni advisory file in the alumni office over on 79 Vernon Street. That could be very helpful. There's at least 1000 names in that file of old students, friends of the college, etc. who've said that they'd be willing to help out our students get jobs. Certainly makes mine a lot easier...

Chico: No sir, I haven't checked that out yet. Has it got any names of people involved in the syndicate?

Dinkman: Sure, I think Russell Baker's name is there. You know he writes a syndicated column.

Chico: I don't mean that kind of syndicate. I'm talking about crime--you know, bang, bang, shoot 'em up--that kind of thing.

Dinkman: Oooh! Why didn't you say so in the first place. This is gonna take some time but first I want to eat lunch. Come back and see me later.



Praise The Lord

by Seth Price

Isn't it enough that when you turn on your Boob-Tube, you have to be subject to Mr. Whipple and Charmin, Cora and Maxwell House, The Six Million Dollar Man and The Bionic Woman and scores of other idiots? Do we now also have to witness commercialized religion in our living rooms? You bet your Bible we do.

Praise The Lord. I really mean it folks. Praise The Lord. No, no, no. You've got me all wrong. Praise the Lord is the name of a television program. It calls itself PTL for short... and just what is PTL? Why religion, my friends, religion.

Based in Atlanta, PTL has its own syndicated television show telecast throughout the country. It can be seen in Hartford, nightly on channel 18.

If you are brave enough to tune in PTL, what you will see is a set that would put the Tonight Show to shame. Not having seen PTL for a while, some of my thoughts on it are unclear, but not my general impressions. It is hosted by a gentleman whose clothes could certainly make anyone's Ten Best List. Along with a few regulars and many guests, he preaches the word of God to us, each and every night. Religion is mixed in with entertainment and talk. The show is kept on the air through contributions sent in by its viewers. A number is flashed on the screen if you would like to call in a pledge. After all, it's your money that keeps PTL going. This, in short, is what PTL is.

You might ask what does it do? I, for one, think that its prime function is to offend any normal human being. I resent someone telling me that I will find Jesus Christ in my television or in my telephone, as I was told one night. I resent the general tone of the show which appears to be finding Christ on the airwaves. To me, religion is, at least, a somewhat private thing. I don't consider the television a tool of religion.

One night, I decided to call up PTL... collect. This call, made during a live "pledge week" telecast was refused as PTL does not accept collect calls.

A few weeks later, having decided that it was unfair to criticize PTL without hearing about it from someone connected with the show, I dialed direct. My conversation was certainly worth the few dollars that it cost me to call Atlanta.

The gentleman that I spoke to told me a few things that I already knew, such as the money that PTL raises goes to keeping it on the air. I figured that I should find out why PTL should stay on the air. He told me that the purpose of PTL was to "save souls, teach the word of God..." and attain total salvation for us.

Then we got on the subject of the afterlife. He began the conversation.

"Where do you think you're going after God calls you from the earth?"

"Six feet under, just like you." Perhaps my comment was a little bit strong but he did not indicate that. He merely corrected me with the words that "I'll spend my afterlife in eternity with Christ."

He based this on Christ's words before his crucifixion that I'm going to prepare a place for you."

My religious beliefs were not really at issue here. The phone call did confirm my belief that the PTL show was nothing but trash, a cheap exploitation of religion. In my mind, it does not accomplish its stated purpose. It remains nothing more than I had initially thought.

I leave you with one last question. In a society with Dial-a-Prayer, Drive in Worship, and Praise The Lord, can the days of At Home With The Pope be far off...?

Letter 'Housing Edict'

To the Editor:

In response to the edict appearing in this issue in regard to the new non-refundable \$100.00 housing deposit required of all students on April 6, I wish to raise several points which perhaps our Assistant Dean for College Residences has forgotten to consider in formulating this proposal.

April 6. Let's look at that date. A good number of applications for transfer, exchange, etc. are not even due until March 30. Unless these colleges are a lot speedier in their acceptance procedure than Trinity is, I would venture to say that a good number of students will still be in the dark as to what their plans are. April 6? Really Dean Tilles!

The deposit idea is a good one. A large number of students have

backed out; however, let's make the cutoff more realistic, say June 1. At least in that way, students will be more confident as to what they are going to do the following year.

Looking at this plan, it's very easy to see how it was conceived. From an administrator's point of view, it's a marvelous idea. After all they, unlike students, don't have to worry about being accepted at either domestic or foreign programs and losing the \$100.00 if they are accepted and do pay their deposit, or being without a room should they choose to gamble and lose.

I think it's time that the administration started taking the student into account when deciding upon such a policy. After all, it's the students who pay their rent.

Jim Essey '78

Tripod

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Commentary

Will There Always Be This System?

In 1973, the same year that Richard Nixon was having problems with what the American people have affectionately come to know as Watergate, a political scandal was also occurring in England. This scandal involved the Heath government. An American journalist posed this question to one of the British officials involved. "It is said that while all American political scandals involve money, all British political scandals involve sex. What does this suggest to you?" The Englishman thought for a moment, chuckled, and replied, "It suggests to me that there will always be a Britain."

Well, both the Nixon and Heath governments are now out of power. Britain, at least from this side of the Atlantic, seems quiet as far as political scandals are concerned. Not so for America. Let's examine some of the more recent events

which reinforce our feelings that politics is the dirtiest game in town.

In Maryland, Governor Marvin Mandell and five of his cronies were indicted on the 25th of November, 1975, charged with 20 counts of mail fraud and either 1 or 2 counts (depending on which defendant you are talking about) of prohibited activities under Federal anti-racketeering laws (a very sinister sounding charge which really means being involved in relationships where bribes and payoffs are concerned).

The indictments stem from allegations brought before a special Baltimore County Grand Jury that Mr. Mandell peddled his influence within the legislature to get favorable racing dates for some friends of his who owned Marlboro Race Course, in return for which he was given secret stock holdings in two corporations

dealing in various parcels of Real Estate in and around Baltimore. (After the racing dates were granted, the group turned right around and sold the racetrack to another, which eventually closed Marlboro and shifted the lucrative dates to a larger, more profitable track nearer to Baltimore.) Needless to say, a lot of people got rich and the State Racing Commission came out with egg on its face.

Doing business in this manner is apparently nothing new in Maryland. This most recent set of indictments were handed down in a continuation of the same investigation which in 1973 forced Spiro Agnew, then Vice President and former governor of Maryland, to step out of the position that would have made him, rather than Gerald Ford, the heir apparent to the throne of Richard Nixon upon his not at all graceful exit from

Washington in August of 1974.

This investigation of corruption in Maryland politics has been going on since December of 1972, during which time numerous individuals, including former Maryland officials and businessmen who have had dealings with the state of Maryland have been convicted or plead guilty to crimes stemming from an elaborate system of payoffs and kickbacks in connection with the granting of contracts for engineering and other work done for the state.

It was the testimony of some Maryland contractors who had participated in this game with then Baltimore County Commissioner Dale Anderson, and with Agnew before him, including Agnew's bagman I.L. "Bud" Hammerman, that unseated Agnew in the fall of 1973. This testimony was procured through that sometimes distasteful process known as plea bargaining.

Hammerman, a Maryland investment banker, Lester Matz, an engineer and partner in Matz, Childs, and Associates Inc. and Jerome Wolff, who had been Agnew's director of the State Road Commission, all plead guilty to various charges involved in the massive kickback scheme, which started when Agnew was Baltimore County Commissioner and continued until he was Vice President. Anderson, Agnew's successor as County Commissioner, was also convicted.

The Mandell case is the third instance of a sitting governor being indicted (the others occurred in 1924, when Indiana Governor Warren T. McCray was convicted on Federal mail fraud charges, and in 1934, when governor William Langer of North Dakota was convicted of extorting political contributions.) Mandell is, according to the Justice Department, the 20th current or former state official to be indicted in 1975.

The second case may have ended yesterday. It involves a former member of the Boston School Committee, Paul Ellison, who was recently acquitted of charges of attempting to influence the testimony of witnesses who appeared before a Grand Jury in Boston in March of 1975. Ellison allegedly attempted to bribe the into giving favorable testimony about a scheme to misappropriate City of Boston funds for his own

purposes (this Grand Jury indicted Ellison for larceny in May of 1975, but the recently concluded trial involved the alleged attempts to influence the witnesses. Ellison was indicted for that in July of 1975.)

The alleged scheme was to have paychecks made out to various Ellison aides (who were not, in fact, working for him) endorsed over to him and deposited in his checking account. Very simple. And very illegal. Someone caught on and the matter was brought before a Suffolk County Grand Jury. The prosecution contended that at the time when some of the witnesses were to appear before the Grand Jury, Ellison had them summoned to his home in the Roslindale section of Boston and made various offers to them if they would commit perjury.

Gerald Gill testified on January 22, 1976 that the evening before his March 13, 1975 appearance before the Grand Jury, Ellison and James Crecco picked him up and took him to Ellison's apartment where he was promised a car and "any job in the school system" if he would testify that he was, in fact, an administrative aide to Ellison between January 1972 and September 1973. Crecco testified that he was requested by Ellison to testify that the check cashing scheme was a matter of "administrative convenience."

Ellison's defense contention was that Gill tried to "shake (Ellison) down" for \$2000 in exchange for favorable testimony. He contended that there was a conspiracy to defame him, and the jury believed him. Other witnesses testified only in order to corroborate the evidence that there was a plan to cash checks either made out to aides who did not work or to endorse overpayments on paychecks to Ellison.

The Suffolk County district Attorney must now decide whether he feels the evidence is strong enough to prosecute on the larceny charge. Whether the testimony of corroborating witnesses in this trial would be inadmissible in a second trial because of double jeopardy is a question which could become somewhat sticky constitutionally.

This story will be continued in the next issue of The Trinity Tripod on February 24, 1976.

Not Another of the Same

by Jonathan Goodwin

"I ought to stop my munching on in-between-meal snacks."

"Perhaps you ought to stop your munching of in-between-snack meals."

Haha? Another Saga "joke," another "laugh." It doesn't take thought, only wit, to respond with a classy punchline. And I indulge frequently.

It's just a role to play, to be so clever with those attraction-getters, sorta' like baseball, one bats at a line, and fields the smiles. So fun.

And it is fun (for those that can and wish to play the game of striving after the "real topper"). Heaven knows I don't want to take fun away from people. I'm all for people enjoying life. This idea should be strongly encouraged.

It's just that I get uneasy when I hear a well-worn "cliche" (or one of its many minor transformations) paraded because someone, even though having nothing to say, nevertheless feels the need to say something. It irritates me to have knowledgeable persons reciting perennial biased lines and act as if they 1) mean it 2) believe it. How many think Nixon was our greatest president? How many believe student apathy is good? Who finds Saga food delicious?

The game is made old. Too few will take a non-traditional stand. At times we are automated, performing our programmed parts with precision albeit without novelty.

To the outside, we must appear at times too carefree, too engaged in the necessity of the games we play. It seems to him that little else is important to us. To ourselves, too, we make hasty generalizations on visible behavior, so that frat members become rowdy, Elton residents too studious, etc. And, of course, yes: We seem apathetic, too.

Anyone ever had the urge to cry out: "Doesn't anyone really care? Does anyone have real feelings?"

Yes, they do. One doesn't even need to look far to find such persons.

Take this "groupie" you see that is so "carefree" and "apathetic." Separate him/her from that "group" and just ask the right questions in the right way. More times than not (s)he has something genuine and original to say, almost as if (s)he had been storing them away, waiting for someone to care enough to listen. Maybe you might be surprised....

Or watch somebody sometime that thinks (s)he is alone. Feeling free of any roles his/her mind will wander, exploring many avenues of thought, and occasionally some will show as displays of expressions across a face.

One can get to feeling lonely

chained to an unwanted part. It seems inevitable, part of our existential Eleanor Rigby myth. Everyone and everything is hopeless and helpless.

So many want to be given something new, something real and different. So few seem ready to volunteer this in return. A fear, perhaps, or maybe indolence, may be the cause. This, though, remains relatively unimportant, for few columns in a newspaper will change a person's mind. Maybe the best that I can expect, and all I really want, is to provide to the reader some (hopefully) new and thoughtful ideas that are more than likely not at all unique.

I find other people's thoughts can be stimulating. After a good "talk," I inevitably end up learning something and enjoying the feeling of having shared thoughts.

Tankers: The Game for Deans and Professors

by a close relative of Chico and The Man

President Lockwood might not be able to boast about intellectual values at Trinity, but he can sure boast about having one of the best pin-ball playing faculties and student bodies around.

Ask Assistant Dean of Student Services, M. David Lee, for example, or his boss, Dean Ellen Mulqueen. They're probably two of the best "tanker" players on campus. And it's not because, as Lee insists, his grand-dad was General Patton. It's because he knows when the pin-ball man comes around to fix the machines and that he'll get at least two free games from him each time. That kind of practice is invaluable when it comes to Tankers!

Tankers isn't just another pin-ball game. It's something different, something exciting, something that stimulates deans and professors. It's played on an electronic screen with real tank-like controls. The screen is filled with x's which represent mines and if your tank strikes one, it blows up and you're out of a point. The object is to maneuver your tank around the mines and various other barriers to within firing range of your opponent's tank. Each successful shot gives you a point.

But the toughest thing about it all is the sixty-second time limit. If you're not careful, you'll find yourself rushing through the mine field blowing yourself up every inch of the way.

On any given week-day, if you're lucky that is, you might find Dean Lee or any number of professors known to frequent the machine, playing the game for all it's worth.

Perhaps, then, in sharing some of the "things I've wondered about" in column, some response will occur. Individuals who have something to say (a suggestion of some kind, an idea, a new way of looking at something, a solution, a good question...) may feel like sending in something (however long) or perhaps as well, turning and applying the thought to one's neighbor, to see the result.

Then maybe someday people won't need to get bored for lack of new things to say. When the litany has disappeared, then, too, Saga jokes may finally be able to rest in peace.

For those of you who may wish to drop a line, or many, please send them to either Box 485, or to the TRIPOD care of D.A.R.C. Thank you.

Dean Lee is so serious about it that he won't play unless he's got his "imaginary helmet." Others are not quite so serious.

Whatever the fascination is, one thing is certain—it attracts only the campus elites. The ordinary hodge-podge of students and local youngsters just don't take a fancy to it.

"Why should I play Tankers when I can play baseball or Captain Card for ten minutes or more, if I'm good," said one pin-ball addict. Another intimated that there "just isn't any satisfaction" in playing Tankers.

In spite of this aversion to the game by the large majority of students, there's no doubt that Tankers is making money. One student was seen playing Dean Lee for over fifteen minutes, pumping the machine with over seven quarters. That same student was later seen playing a professor from the history department.

Just what is it about this new game that attracts deans and professors? No one seems to know for sure. Some say that it's strictly a cerebral game requiring lots of concentration, skill, and finesse.

There's something else about Tankers, about all the pin-ball games, in fact. The female population on campus just doesn't seem interested. It is a rare occasion to see a young co-ed playing baseball, Captain Card, or especially Tankers. And that's strange in this day of "Women's Lib."

Whatever the psychological reasons behind Tankers, there's no doubt about one thing: "Tankers" is the game for adults who are really kids at heart.

The President's Shadow

by C.P. Stewart

President Ford woke up yesterday morning and saw his shadow. It was only the second time in his life that he's ever seen it. The first time was when his wife Betty pointed it out to him, but then he barely got a glimpse of it.

This time, however, he really took a good look. Apparently the shadow was brushing his teeth when Mr. Ford came into the bathroom. Immediately the shadow ran into the bathtub, slipped, and hid behind the shower curtain.

The President started talking to him.

"Mr. Shadow -"

"Just call me Shady, Gerald."

"Ah, Shady, why is it that you always want to avoid me?"

"Because I'm cool and it is definitely uncool to be hanging around with a bumbling, bald old President. Why can't I be Princess Caroline's shadow or even Cher Bonehead's?"

"But you should be proud to be serving your country as the shadow of the Commander in Chief."

"You've got enough shadows in the Cabinet. And anyway, I'm from Poland originally and I think I've served America long enough."

"You're making it awfully difficult for me. Without you, I feel

almost naked."

"Well, you are naked."

"Do you know what it means to me and the United States now that I've seen you?"

"No."

"It means four more years of me, my pot smoking son, my promiscuous daughter, my wife and our dog Bicentennial."

"What would have happened if you hadn't seen me?"

"I probably would have broken my leg scoring the winning touchdown in our annual touch football game between the Executive Branch and the Supreme Court."

"Well, I guess we're stuck together for a while anyway."

"That's right, Shady. You and I are going to walk this rocky road as an inseparable team. You on your back and me on my feet."

"Do I have any choice?"

"And now will you come out from behind that shower curtain?"

"Only if you turn off the lights. I'm kind of shy."

"Okay, but don't try anything tricky."

"Wouldn't think of it. I left all my tricks with Dick Nixon."

"So you were behind Watergate et al."

"As they say, only the shadow knows. And now it's you and me baby."

Announcements

Dorm Selection

The Office of College Residences announces two new procedures in conjunction with the Housing Selection Process for the academic year, 1976-77.

It is hoped that these measures will help all students to make an early and firm decision as to their academic and residential plans for next year. In so doing, the entire student body can be equitably accommodated prior to leaving campus for the summer vacation. Every year, after the housing selection process there remains a large group of students (75 or more) who have not secured a room for the coming year. In the majority of cases these students remain in a state of concern and anxiety throughout the summer until housing is secured in August. The following procedures should hopefully eliminate this problem.

A non-refundable one hundred dollar Dormitory Fee will be required when students submit their signed housing contracts on April 6, 1976. This fee will be applied to the Christmas Term room bill. For those students planning to reside in college residences for Trinity Term only, the Dormitory Deposit Fee will be required with signed housing agreements in late Fall and the fee will be credited towards the Trinity Term bill.

No room changes will be permitted between the Housing Selection Process on April 19th & 20th and the beginning of the Christmas Term. Room changes will resume on Aug. 31st. If a student should withdraw from the College during the summer, his/her roommates should notify the office for College Residences to make arrangements for a suitable substitution.

All students will receive a Housing Selection Process packet in their P.O. box on March 1st. Please read all the enclosed information and give serious consideration to your decisions. Thoughtful and firm action will enable all students to benefit from a fair and workable housing process.

Complaints?

If you have any complaints or suggestions for improvement concerning Mather Hall, come to the College Facilities Committee meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, at 1:30 p.m. in the Cave.

Court Classes

Political Science students at Trinity College will use the state courts in Hartford as classrooms for the study of criminal and civil justice during the next two weeks.

Dr. Clyde D. McKee, Jr., praised Chief Judge Roman Lexton and Administrative Assistant Siegbert Kaufmann, a Trinity College

graduate, for making the program possible.

Students studying state and local government and public administration will listen to formal lectures given by Judge Lexton and Mr. Kaufmann on the Trinity College campus. They will then observe the activities of the Small Claims Court, Court of Common Pleas, and Superior Court. Mr. Kaufmann will provide briefings for these observations. At the end of the study unit the Political Science students will prepare a report, which will be evaluated by Judge Lexton and Mr. Kaufmann.

Professor McKee said, "Hartford is one of the best places in the United States for students and faculty members to study politics, government, and public administration. The metropolitan area has a wide variety of political forms and institutions, as well as typical urban problems. But even more important, public officials - state and local administrators, city councilmen, party chairmen, legislators, and judges - are readily available to share their experiences, wisdom, and concerns with undergraduates eager to test the theory of the text books by observing what is actually happening in our public institutions."

Job Workshop

As a followup to the initial session held two weeks ago, the Career Counseling Office has scheduled a second workshop entitled:

"PART II:

THE JOB INTERVIEW"

We feel that all seniors can benefit from this important workshop. A professional recruiter will openly discuss interview technique and strategy and students will be given the opportunity to critique simulated job interviews. The job interview is a vital step in the employment process and the final decision as to the candidate's acceptability inevitably will be at the close of the job interview. The Career Counseling Office believes that students can acquire the interview skills which will allow them to develop the confidence and control that will lead to successful employment.

PLACE: McCook Auditorium, TIME: 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. Date: February 11, 1976.

Summer Trek

Anyone interested in visiting the northeastern Ladakh region in India, and then trekking in the Great Himalayan range of Kashmir this July, please leave word with President Lockwood within ten days as a final decision on the trip must be made soon.

Financial Aid

Applications for financial aid for 1976-77 are now ready. Both current financial aid recipients and new applicants should pick up materials at the table that will be set up by the Post Office in Mather during the following hours: Wed., Feb. 11 11:00 - 5:00; Thurs., Feb. 12 11:00 - 5:00; Fri., Feb. 13 11:00 - 3:00.

If you cannot pick up your application during these times, please call or drop by the Financial Aid Office. Applications are due by March 16.

"Public Enemy"

The American Studies '30's Film Series will continue on Wednesday, Feb. 11, with the showing of "The Public Enemy," starring Jimmy Cagney, one of the "classics" of the Warner Brothers gangster genre (1931). 4 p.m., Cinestudio-Free.

Bill Discussion

If you are interested in learning more about Senate Bill #1, a comprehensive federal criminal offense bill covering such areas as political protest, press privileges, marijuana use, and conduct by federal officials, please come to Wean Lounge at 10 p.m. tonight, February 10.

Information for appropriate action concerning this bill and other issues will be available.

News Notes

Flu Virus

The state's first two flu cases for the season were identified by the state laboratory this week, according to State Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd, and an increasing number of cases may occur over the next few weeks.

The laboratory isolated Type A Influenza in cases reported from Weston and Prospect. State Health officials suspect the occurrences involve the Victoria strain but further identification will be necessary at the U.S. Center for Disease Control. Influenza A/Victoria has been isolated in several areas of the country.

This viral disease usually starts a day or two after the person is exposed to the virus. The person with flu will usually develop a feeling of fatigue, chills and a fever that may rise to 103 by the second day. This is usually accompanied by a headache and occasionally aches in the back of the neck, shoulders, arms and legs. Often the person will have a dry, hacking cough and possibly a runny nose. Some people who have the flu complain of pain in the eyes, nausea and vomiting.

Outlining the treatment for Influenza Dr. Lloyd said, "If you are normally healthy and do not have any chronic medical health problems, then the treatment is bed rest, especially while there is fever, aspirin and plenty of fluids. It is important to stay away from crowds since the disease is contagious for a period of five days

Railroad Bill Passes Congress

After four weeks of intensive negotiations with the Ford Administration, the Senate and House have cleared the way for passage of "the single most important law ever enacted concerning American railroads," Senator Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) said Jan. 23.

A Congressional conference committee unanimously approved a revised version of the railroad reform and revitalization act Thursday and sent it on for final Congressional action as early as today. The President has promised to sign the bill.

Weicker, who with Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) led the long fight for rail reform and the negotiation efforts with the Administration, praised the end result as "a strong bill that will modernize our rail system nationwide and solve the most critical rail problems of Connecticut and the Northeast."

The revised \$6.3 billion bill cuts a full \$1 billion from the original rail legislation approved by Congress in December, but maintains the new programs and regulatory reforms needed for a modern rail system.

The Weicker proposal providing major federal subsidies for state branch lines was reaffirmed in the

new bill. Under the branch line plan, so important to a "rail state" like Connecticut, the federal government will pick up a full 100 per cent of operating costs the first year, with a decreasing 90-80-70-70 per cent share over the next four years. Some \$360 million will be made available to states under the program.

Weicker also won significant concessions for hight-speed passenger service in the Boston-to-Washington corridor -- a \$2 billion package for massive rail improvements.

In addition, the rail act will reorganize the bankrupt Northeastern railroads under Conrail; finance much needed improvements in track and other facilities; expedite railroad merger procedures and reform railroad regulatory agencies.

"Through long and detailed negotiations over the Christmas holidays we fostered a spirit of compromise and conciliation with the White House, not confrontation," Weicker said. "The result is a fiscally sound, landmark bill which will usher in a new era in rail travel in America, especially in the Northeast."

Mystic Events

Mystic Seaport's 1976 Upcoming Events calendar presents an impressive listing of special activities throughout the Bicentennial year at the outdoor maritime museum.

Activities range from a series of adventure films, January through April, and the opening of a Bicentennial art exhibit in June, to a rendezvous of antique and classic boats in July and a weekend

devoted to antique tool collecting in November. Seaport Bicentennial events, the calendar notes, will reflect America's Centennial era, in keeping with the museum's 19th century orientation.

The Upcoming Events calendar is available free to the public through the Public Affairs Office, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Ct. 06355, (203) 536-2631, ext. 318, or through the Tripod office.

from the onset of infection. If the symptoms persist, see your doctor. If you are over 65 or suffer from lung, kidney or heart disease and you develop these symptoms, it is best to check with your doctor.

The U.S. Public Health Service has predicted that the Type A-Victoria strain, which originated in Australia, will be the strain most prevalent throughout the country this winter. There have been a number of cases reported so far in California, Oregon, Minnesota and Tennessee. The two Connecticut cases reported this week are believed to be the first occurrences in New England. Statewide flu surveillance based on school and work absenteeism and emergency room visits has not shown any increase, signifying no widespread flu activity at this time.

Munson Courses

The Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies will offer a series of graduate courses at Mystic Seaport, June 28 through August 6, according to an announcement by Dr. Benjamin W. Labaree, Director of the Institute.

The courses include American Maritime History, American Maritime Art, American Literature of the Sea and an interdisciplinary seminar called American Maritime Studies. Classes will be held at the G.W. Blunt White Library on the grounds of Mystic Seaport, and they are accredited by the

University of Connecticut.

American Maritime History will be taught jointly by Dr. Labaree, Ephraim Williams Professor of American History at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and Dr. Edward W. Sloan, Professor of American History at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. The history course will explore the development of American seaborne commerce emphasizing its relationship to the economic, social, political, naval and diplomatic history of the United States.

American Maritime Art, to be taught by Dr. Roger B. Stein, Professor of English at the State University of New York at Binghamton, will deal with the visual tradition of American seascape. Using slide and artifacts of Mystic Seaport's collections, the class will discuss 18th and 19th century marine painting, figureheads, scrimshaw and other folkarts of the sea.

Graduate students, teachers, professionals and exceptional undergraduates who have completed at least their junior year may apply for the courses through the Summer Sessions Office, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Deadline for application is May 1.

Further information and applications for financial assistance may be obtained by writing to the Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies, Box R, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Ct. 06355.

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More News Notes

Mystic River

A fund raising campaign was launched this week by Friends of the Mystic River, a citizens' organization formed to appeal State Environmental Commissioner Joseph N. Gill's approval of George P. Korteweg's application to fill in half an acre of the river and build a fast-food restaurant.

A letter requesting contributions to help pay the appeal's legal costs was mailed to about a thousand residents of Mystic, Stonington, Ledyard, Groton and surrounding towns, who have shown interest by signing petitions and attending meetings and public hearings on the matter.

"The importance of this appeal goes beyond the Korteweg application. The issue is whether or not Gill has too easily granted a privilege allowing an individual to gain private profit at public expense," the letter asserts.

Nancy R. Richartz of Stonington, treasurer of Friends of the Mystic River, said a special bank account in the name of the Mystic River Defense Fund has been established to receive contributions. "We're asking that checks be made out to the Mystic River Defense Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 291 in Mystic. Every dollar will help," Mrs. Richartz said.

Bailey Dinner

The annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, a major fund-raiser for the Democratic State Central Committee, will bear the name of the late State Chairman John M. Bailey this year.

State Chairman William A. O'Neill announced today that the dinner, to be held on the evening of March 6, will be called the "Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey Dinner." Bailey headed the State Democratic Party for nearly 30 years, and served as National Democratic Chairman from 1960 to 1968. He died last April 10 at the age of 70.

"Democrats throughout the State of Connecticut will always cherish the memory of John Bailey and strive to live up to the standards of leadership which he personified," O'Neill said. "It is fitting that we honor him in this way."

The Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey Dinner will be held at the Hartford Hilton. Tickets are \$100 each, and the proceeds will be used to fund the activities of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Summer Job

Summer job placement specialists at Opportunity Research report that the im-

proving economy will provide good opportunities for summer job placement this summer.

National Parks, guest ranches and resort areas are looking for their "biggest" year ever. Mr. Citizen's tight pocketbook for the past few years has substantially reduced the number of summertime travelers and vacationers, however, this year the improving economy will encourage literally millions of families to head for vacationland U.S.A.

The gas scare of the last two years does not appear to be an issue for this summer which should provide an added incentive for vacation travelers.

Job placement specialists at Opportunity Research indicate that there will be in excess of 50,000 good summer job opportunities at National Park facilities, State Parks, dude ranches and private summer camps. Students are urged to apply early (prior to April 1) as the good jobs go fast. Free information on student assistance for summer job placement may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell MT 59901.

Gains Tax

U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney (R-Conn.) has introduced legislation which would remove the capital gains tax from the sale of a home which has been a family's principal residence for five years or more.

The exemption is currently extended to those over the age of 65 but McKinney said there are too many people who have to confront this question long before they reach an arbitrary time limit.

He emphasized that under the terms of his bill, a family would only be able to take advantage of its provisions "once in a lifetime" and this section was incorporated into the measure so that it would not be abused by developers and speculators.

The existing capital gains exemption also applies if the homeowner purchases a new residence of comparable value within 18 months after the first sale.

"This totally misses the point," McKinney said, "since many people sell their homes when their children are grown and move away. At that point in life, it's obvious they're not interested in moving to a home of comparable size -- nor comparable price."

McKinney also contended that it is at that time of a couple's life when they are beginning to think of retirement and the bite of the capital gains tax deprives them of the opportunity to invest in their future.

Although conceding that enactment of his bill would result in a

loss of revenue to the federal government, he maintained "There would be revenue generated from taxes on income from the productive, private use of the money. Additionally, such as economic stimulant -- as the influx of some of these dollars for consumer items -- could result in increased demand and more jobs."

McKinney said it was his view that "the cumulative effect could far outweigh the lost tax revenues and in fact, it could be rapidly recouped through the taxes applied to the circulating money."

Weicker Urges

Good Rail Service

Senator Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) today urged the U.S. Railway Association to "guarantee dependable rail service for Eastern Connecticut" by designating the Providence and Worcester Railroad Company to operate lines in the region.

In a letter to and personal conversation with Arthur D. Lewis, Chairman of USRA, Weicker said the Providence and Worcester "has the capital, equipment and demonstrated ability to provide the area with quality service."

"I am fully confident that Art Lewis and the USRA understand the importance of their decision and its effect on Eastern Connecticut," Weicker remarked. "If our State is going to get back on its feet economically, it will need viable rail service. And the massive rail reforms just passed by Congress won't mean a thing unless sound, proven companies go to work to build that better service."

Office of Educational Services

Barbieri Center

The Barbieri Center (Rome Campus) will conduct its seventh consecutive summer program from June 10th through July 20th. For further information contact Professor Andrea Bianchini at Box 1374.

Applications for the Christmas Term, 1976 at the Barbieri Center may be secured from the Office of Educational Services on and after Feb. 13, 1976 and must be turned in on or before March 1, 1976.

D. C. Semester

Several programs (focused on national government, urban affairs, foreign policy, international development, science and technology, and economic policy) are sponsored in Washington, D.C. by The American University. Trinity is a member of the group of colleges which may nominate students to participate in these programs. Admission is not highly competitive. Students interested in participating in (or finding out about) these programs for the Christmas Term 1976 are urged to consult with Dean Winslow no later than 12 March 1976 (before Spring Vacation begins). Applications will be due right after Spring Vacation: on March 1976.

U. of P.R. Exchange

Students interested in 1976-77 (or either term) in Trinity's exchange program with the University of Puerto Rico are requested to talk with Professor Andrian and Dean Winslow no later than 16 February 1976.

East Anglia

Students interested in this exchange with a British university for the 1976-77 Academic Year are reminded to read the information available in the Office of Educational Services and to obtain a copy of the procedure sheet for applying. Interested applicants might also wish to speak to two UEA students here on exchange this year. Simon Lewis and Nigel Mills, or Trinity students who were at UEA last year, Cathy Eckert, Leslie Zheutlin, Susan Weisselberg, Maryann Crea, Deborah Moser and Anne Brown.

It is anticipated that six places will be available for the coming academic year. The application deadline is 24, Feb. 1976.

Honors Day

The annual Honors Day ceremony, to be held in May of 1976, is a time when many prizes and other awards are presented to members of the student body. Most of the prizes to be awarded are described in the Catalogue beginning on page 228. Interested students should contact appropriate departments or faculty members that are listed if they wish to know more about the terms of awards. The Office of Educational Services coordinates Honors Day.

Study Abroad

A general, informational meeting on study abroad will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Life Sciences Auditorium on Thursday, 12 February. The purpose of this meeting will be to give you general information on studying abroad without going into specific

programs.

The first meeting on a specific country will be at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 26 February, in Alumni Lounge. At this time programs in Great Britain and study in Great Britain will be discussed.

Philippines

There is an arrangement between Trinity College in Hartford and Trinity College in the Philippines for a student to do an Open Semester in the Philippines for the period July through November (coinciding with the first term of the Philippine academic year). Any student interested in such a prospect in the area of Economics, Inter-Cultural Studies, Sociology, History of Urbanization should consult with Dean Winslow during February 1976.

London Study

Present sophomores interested in study at the London School of Economics for the 1976-77 Academic Year should have at least a B plus average through the first term of their sophomore year. Please plan to talk to Professor LeRoy Dunn and Dean Winslow before mid-February if you are interested in this possibility in Great Britain. Both Alan Hergert and Steven Salky, now seniors at Trinity, were enrolled at the London School of Economics last year. Debi Kaye and Conrad Meyer are enrolled at the London School of Economics from Trinity College this year.

UConn Credit

The Curriculum Committee of the Faculty adopted, at its meeting on 15 January 1976, the following policy regarding the acceptance of credit earned through the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Program for Superior High School Students:

- 1) a student may receive toward his degree requirements at Trinity as many as four course credits in the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Program in Connecticut high schools. If a student has credit for more than 4 courses on a University of Connecticut transcript, he may choose which ones he will seek credit for at Trinity. No more than 4 course credits will be given.
- 2) courses graded "A" or "B" will be eligible for credit at Trinity. Courses graded "C" or lower will not be eligible.
- 3) a student's obtaining credit

toward degree requirements for any course will require the approval of the appropriate department at Trinity. It will be the student's responsibility to contact the department chairman initially. Each department may set its own procedure for approving credit for courses in the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Program, and such procedure may include (but is not limited to) a personal interview, review of the course syllabus, review of textbooks, perusal of written materials produced by the student and/or a qualifying examination. A brief note from the department chairman to the Registrar shall be sufficient for indicating approval. A department may, at its discretion, give permission for a course it has approved to be used to satisfy major requirements.

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SIGN UP at the Career Counseling Office for an appointment with Joan Elisberg, Program Coordinator, who will be on campus Wednesday, February 11 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

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Wrestlers Drop Two On The Road

by Matt Rezults

Let's face facts, when you come right down to it, nobody really wants to read about losers; therefore I'm not going to write about them. Needless to say, this wrestling article will be rather short, but that's actually all for the better because as soon as you're done reading this, you can start doing your Bio of Man or Environmental Physics homework.

Anyway, this past week the Trinity Grapplers travelled from the friendly confines of their wrestling room to face two strong squads. On Tuesday they travelled to Storres to face the Husky wrestlers of UConn. There are days that Trinity's wrestlers will always remember, and there are

days they would rather forget. Tuesday's match falls into the latter category. The hapless Bantam wrestlers could only manage two victories against the powerful UConn. team. Co-captain Mike O'Hare wrestled exceptionally well in his 177 lb. bout, beating a highly touted opponent. In the next bout, Dave Coratti fared just as well, did a number on his adversary. One other bout must be mentioned in connection with this match. In that bout, co-captain Dave Katzka hyperextended his elbow, thus giving an early end to his season; he will be sorely missed.

On Thursday the Bantam Grapplers dropped another laugh. Once again only two

members of the team managed to win their matches. Dave Coratti's win at 190 was Trinity's first victory of the day. This was followed by Pete Bielak's startling upset a

few minutes later in the Heavyweight bout (earlier in the day Chip Meyers had managed a 5-5 tie at the 126 lb. weight class). Thus Bielak's pin brought the

grand total of Trinity's team points to eleven. Well, that's it for this week. If I've offended anybody, let me know and I'll send you a Candy-Gram.

Hockey Skates To Slip, Trip, and Whip

by Caleb D. Koepfel

The Trinity varsity ice hockey team played three games last week, tying Amherst, losing to Babson, and defeating M.I.T.

Travelling to Amherst on Tuesday afternoon the Bantams skated to a 1-1 tie against the Lord Jeffs. Amherst scored first, when Drake McFeely tallied while his team was a man down. That goal stood up until the third period, when sophomore Bill Dodge notched his first goal of the season by tipping in freshman Clint Brown's slapshot from the left point.

Getting only his second start of the season, freshman goaltender

Ted Walkowicz played an outstanding game, stopping 38 Amherst shots. In the overtime period Walkowicz made two spectacular saves to preserve the tie.

Playing at home last Thursday night, the flu ridden Bantams were routed by a strong Babson squad, 8-1. Trailing only 2-1 at the end of the first period, the Bantams gave up three goals in each of the next two periods, as Babson won handily. Babson connected for five power play goals, as the young Bantams paid the price for foolish penalties. Ted Judson made 38 saves in the Trinity nets.

Facing M.I.T. on Saturday night the Bantams were led to a 12-0 victory, over the hapless engineers, by freshman George Brickley and sophomore Rick Kingsley who each had three goals. Dave Peters and Tom Keenan had two goals apiece, while Sandy Weedon and Bill Dodge each had one to round out the scoring. Trinity goalie Walkowicz repelled 22 shots flawlessly to post the Bantam's first shutout of the season.

This Thursday night, at the Glastonbury Arena, Trinity faces rival Wesleyan in a Division III contest. Game time is 7:45 P.M.

Miller Time After Yale!!

by Thurgood Three Wall

BOY, OH Boy, OH Boy, Oh boy, oh boy, was it ever Miller time! With JG putting up a keg for the squash team if we beat Yale, how could we do any less?

Trinity squash, 7-0 at that point, traveled to New Haven last Wednesday and grabbed the bull by the tail. It was the first time Trinity has ever beaten Yale in that sport. Ever. Did you catch that? Ever!

And the Trinity fans, who have provided tremendous support throughout the season, faithfully came down to watch and outnumbered the Yale fans three to one. Their cheering was non-stop from the time of the introductions.

Trinity took the first three matches played at numbers 2, 5 and 9. Charlie Stewart played a guy named Dinnerman, but actually it was only a snack as he tore him apart 3-0. (And they say puns are the lowest form of humor.) Blair Heppie and young Andrew Storch had few problems, though for a while a Heppian victory in the third game was looking fairly dubious. And Bill Ferguson, who can tell his grandchildren that he was the only one to have beaten both his Dartmouth and Yale opponents, had a strong act.

But the clincher came at the revolution number nine spot when the overall match score was tied at four all. You could hardly get a hole through which to watch Charlie Johnson's match. For those who couldn't see, it was like a father waiting for his child to be born as some spectators waited

outside the door to the gallery in anticipation of the final results. Charles had the fourth, and what would have been the final game, wrapped up with a 12-6 lead, but, as it sometimes happens, he choked to put in bluntly. And it was on the fifth game. The deciding game lacked excitement, though, as Charlie won easily, not about to blow it a second time.

Moving right along, this past weekend four more victories were handed to Trinity as the team accumulated wins over Wesleyan, Cornell, Stoneybrook and Franklin and Marshall to capture the Wesleyan Round Robin trophy which we've won every year for as long as I can remember.

That makes it 12 and 0.

We could mention that Alec Monaghan broke into the top ten and won a couple of matches for experience, so let it be known that Alec is a budding spirit, and it is with bated breath that he awaits the moment when the flu will menace one more player so that he can play officially.

Faces in the crowd are Mal Owen who found out that beer can do funny things. Frederika Miller who has been an instrumental influence in the success of the squash team. In fact, Miller time was not just arrived at haphazardly. And finally, Red, who goes to Cornell, but whose educators obviously have not taught him the word "no."

This Friday at 7:00 p.m. is a match against MIT, followed by an away match at Amherst on Saturday.

J.V. Squash Nabs Two

by Edwin Lichtig III

The J.V. squash team beat Wesleyan and Amherst only to see their perfect record fall with matches against Yale. The J.V., comprised of a majority of last year's winning freshmen team, gave up just one of 28 games played against Wesleyan. After a wise comment by one of the Cardinal's players, "who's Trinity"

they should remember who Trinity is! When Coach George Sutherland heard this he told the team he simply would replenish their memory. The Bantams rolled over them in one of the quickest matches in the history of squash at Trinity.

In the other match against Amherst, (who had heard of us) we

were very polite, as we beat them 8-1. Fred Gardner, who apparently respects good manners, faltered in a surprisingly close match. The rest of the team came through with victories to please our coach.

Against Yale (who are both rude hosts and ungrateful guests) we lost both home and away. The Elis, who were total barbarians, treated us unkindly as they won 8-1 at Trin. and 9-0 at Yale. Yale, which is in Division 1 while Trinity is in the much smaller Division 111, was just too powerful. The only win against Yale in the starting lineup came from Trip Hansen. He beat his opponent 3-1 and is only one of two men on the team to have a winning record. In the tenth spot, which is an exhibition match (does not count toward the team score) Stu Lovejoy, Dave Beckwith, and Neil McDonough have all come through with wins. Rounding out the squad, all with 2-2 records are Alec Monaghan, Chris Myers, Ty Tregellas, John Cox, Rig Goss, and Ed Lichtig. The remaining two are Doug Thom, our number one man, at 2-1, and Fred Gardner, at number three, with a 1-3 record.

Our next match is against M.I.T., 7:00 on the thirteenth. It is a home match.

JV B-Ball . . .

(Cont'd from page 12)

a John "Bird Man" Foley stuff, scored 16 points to Amherst's five. From then on Trinity stifled any chance of an Amherst comeback. The final score showed Trinity victorious, 66-53.

Again the high scorer for the Bantams was Ken Sarnoff. The big rebounder was John Foley, who played a magnificent game. Steve Krasker was all over the court as he had two personal high: 8 assists and 8 recoveries.

In the most recently played game against Central Connecticut, Trinity won by their biggest margin of the year 95-78.

It started as a close see-saw ballgame, with each team leading by six during different times in the half. When the first half ended,

Trinity lead by a mere three points. Then as the second half began, the Bantams caught fire. They sank six field goals to Central's lone bucket to lead 55-42. At this point Central pleaded (nolo contendere) no contest, and the game was decided.

Ken Sarnoff, rounded out a perfect week as again he was high scorer with 21 and top rebounder in the game. He finally has broken into the starting line-up and has done an excellent job. Another fine performance was turned in by Dave Whalen, who again came off the bench and tossed in double figures. The next J.V. game is tonight at 6:00 p.m. against W.P.I. in our gymnasium.

Fencers Slice Through SMU

Last Saturday while most people were concerned with the Trinity-Colby basketball game the Trinity fencing team went on to face Southeastern Massachusetts University in an attempt to pull its record up to 3-3. Trinity fencers succeeded in doing this by destroying S.M.U. by a score of 20-7.

Four members of the team who figured prominently in the results were sabre fencers Dave Weisenfeld and Ken Crowe, foil fencer Larry Glassman, and epee fencer Lucien Rucci. All four individuals achieved personal records of 3-0. Following close behind, in number of victories, were Bill Engel and Howard Cropsey, foil and sabre fencers respectively, who each compiled a record of 2-0. One other highlight of the match were the performances of Phil Brewer and John Giovannucci who each achieved their first victories in competitive fencing.

In a breakdown of performance by squad, the sabre team matched its previous best performance by achieving a remarkable record of 8-1. The foil team achieved its best record of the year with a mark of 7-2, while the epee squad, having an off day, still managed to defeat S.M.U. by the count of 5-4.

The Women's team also faced S.M.U. and came off with a record of 3-6. The best performance was by Jane Kelleher who racked up two victories. She was closely followed by Carolyn Tuttle who won one bout.

In an interview with coach Ralph Spinella, a former Olympic fencer, it was remarked that the team had finally put it together and had exhibited an amount of spirit that was unusual to see in any team sport. "Overall the performances were very good," said Spinella.

Next week the team travels to Boston on Tuesday to face Brandeis and returns back home to Trinity on Saturday to oppose

M.I.T. at 2:00 in Unit D in what is considered one of the more important matches of the season. The team hopes to have the same large crowd that viewed the S.M.U. match, even though it will be the first day of open period.

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FOR SALE: Drapes and rod. Write Box 1310, Tripod Box D1.

FOR SALE: Simsbury, West-Vermont like small charming house amidst over 4 acres mountain woodland, near recreation center, skiing and reservoir area, 30 minutes from Trinity. Private access road around mountain. Suitable for hiking, horses-interior of house completely wooded with fireplace-Lodge like atmosphere. Priced in the 40's. 522-1789, 651-3000.

Classified

IN AN EFFORT to better serve the Trinity College Community, each issue will now contain a classified ad section. All ad copy must be in to the Tripod office by Saturday, noon, the week prior to publication. Cost? An unbelievably low 12 words for \$1.00 or multiple thereof (24 words, \$2.00), 10¢ per word thereafter. What better way to get rid of those unwanted textbooks, pieces of furniture, etc. Transportation, etc??? Box #'s will be assigned if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Please note payment must accompany ad copy.

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Sports

Bantams Kick Asses, Upset Jeffs

by Edwin Lichtig III

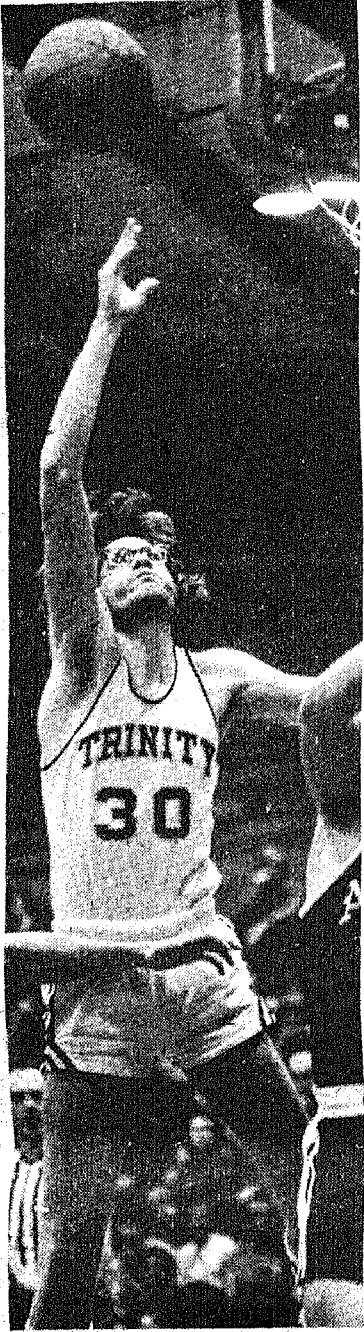
The varsity basketball Bantams reeled off three consecutive victories, a feat which should gain a National Division III ranking for our squad. The team is now 8-2 and defeated two previously favored teams last week.

Our first game of the week was against Wesleyan, who proved to be our weakest opponent. The first half was a see-saw battle, but when Othar Burks threw in a half court shot at the buzzer it electrified the team, as they went on to overpower the Cardinals in the second half.

In the second half the Bantams led at one time by 23 points, only to relax near the end of the game. Wesleyan pulled to within four, but the Bantams ignited a small rally to win the game 92-85.

Wayne Sokolosky and Othar Burks paced the team, with 27 and 25 points respectively. Our top rebounder, Brent Cawelti, led the team in that department as he did in the remaining games of the week.

While Trinity was ranked No. 7 in New England Division III, Amherst was ranked No. 6. This possibly could have been one of the most tremendous athletic contests ever played on campus. The game started with Trinity ahead at the half 33-26. During second half, Trinity maintained a 7 point lead until near the end of the game. Then things happened. Amherst started to move, and caught up. Trinity fell behind, 61-57. With a little more than a minute remaining Trinity had possession. It was a nervous and tense scene when Othar Burks let fly his first bomb. Swish, it went through. Trinity down by two. With seconds remaining, Amherst missed their shot, and again the Bantams had to score. Again Othar let the ball fly, and with five seconds remaining, it again went through. Time ran out and the game went into overtime. The near capacity crowd went hysterical.



Brent Cawelti

Burks Named ECAC Player of the Week

Trinity's Othar Burks has been named Player of the Week in Division III of the Eastern College Athletic Conference for the week ending January 31. Othar scored 30 points against Williams and 22 against Middlebury, while pulling down 11 rebounds and contributing five assists along the way.

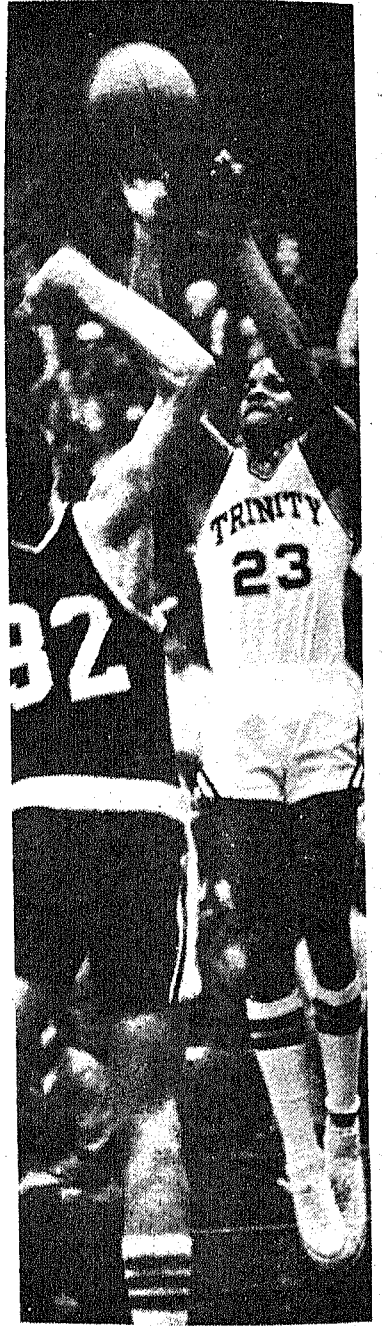
In the first overtime Amherst jumped out to a four-point lead. Trinity couldn't score as Amherst stalled. Amherst again lost possession. Trinity comes down court and, fresh off the bench, Larry Wells tossed in a long 22 footer. Again Trinity down by two. The Bantams stole the ball and tossed it to Brent Cawelti, who muscled it in with two seconds left. Brent was fouled on the play, but under tremendous pressure, missed his free throw and the game entered a second overtime.

Again Amherst pulled ahead by five points; but turned the show over to Larry Wells and Brent Cawelti. Cawelti scored. Wells tossed in two fouls, but Amherst scored and lead by three. Then, again under tremendous pressure, Wells stole the ball and scored. Trinity down by one. With seconds remaining, the ball was given to Cawelti. The ball went up—and in!! Final score: 75-74. What a game!

The next was inevitably tough, following a victory like that—it had to have drained the players. At the start of the week, Colby was ranked No. 2 in New England. It again was a see-saw battle. Trinity fell behind 7-1 at the outset, but came back to end the half winning 40-29.

Othar Burks was again incredible, ending the game with 37 points. When tied at 60-60, Coach Shultz told the man in the middle to penetrate. This man was Othar. He did an excellent job, and paced Trinity to a 92-84 victory. Again Brent Cawelti was top rebounder, as he has become an aggressive, confident player.

This year Trinity not only has strength in their starting positions, but has depth on the bench. This strength is reflected in the fact that the Bantams have now won eight games in a row, raising their record to 9-2, and increasing the possibility of a top-ranking in New England. The next game is tonight against W.P.I. at 8:00 in Ferris. If you can't come to the game, listen to the fine play-by-play on WRTC, 89.3 FM.



Othar Burks

Trinity
Burks 15-7-37, Cawelti 8-1-17, Sokolosky 6-2-14, McBride 3-0-6, Weselcouch 0-0-0, Switchenko 1-3-5, Wells 1-2-4, Mistretta 1-0-2, Blake 3-1-7. Total 38-16-92

Colby
Giroux 7-3-17, Harvey 7-4-18, McDowell 6-3-15, Crook 8-3-19, Anderson 2-0-4, Arsenault 2-2-6, Tracy 0-0-0, Wilson 3-0-6. Total 35-15-85

Leading Scorers (after 11 games)		
Name	Pts.	Ave.
Burks	260	23.6
Sokolosky	164	14.9
Switchenko	109	9.2
Cawelti	84	7.6

Trinity
Burks 11-0-22, Sokolosky 5-0-1, Cawelti 8-0-16, Switchenko 2-0-4, McBride 4-0-8, Weselcouch 0-0-0, Wells 2-2-6, Mistretta 3-3-9, Blake 0-0-0. Total 35-5-75

Amherst
Rehnquist 10-4-24, Coffin 5-2-12, McDonell 5-0-10, Griffin 2-0-4, Comerford 4-0-8, Collins 1-0-2, Swiacki 4-4-12, Wallace 0-0-0, Protiva 0-2-2. Total 31-12-74

Leading Rebounders		
Name	RB	Ave.
Switchenko	104	9.5
Cawelti	74	6.7
Sokolosky	55	5.0
Burks	52	4.7

JV B-Ballers Taste Victory

by Edwin Lichtig III

The start of the week saw Trinity suffer a tough one point loss to Wesleyan in overtime. The J.V.'s played an excellent game as with only 15 seconds left and three points behind Mike Daley scored and was fouled. He sank the free throw and forced the game into overtime.

Trinity, totally psyched for the overtime, looked as if they had the advantage. From the tap Trinity maintained possession and immediately scored; but from then on it was all downhill. In their next three possessions they lost the ball twice and missed a shot from the floor.

Paul Pieszak, a sub off the bench, played a magnificent game as he lead the team in assists and scored in double figures with 12 points. Another standout was Mike Daley. He scored the clutch points at the end to send it into overtime and also pulled down 11 rebounds throughout the game. But perhaps the best performance came from Ken Sarnoff. He was our leading rebounder and scorer as a sub and this performance helped him into the starting line-up for the next game. The final score was 75-73 in favor of Wesleyan, but the game marked a turnaround in the Bantam's play as they won their next two games.

The next game against Amherst was the J.V.'s first comfortable victory of the season. Actually the first half was a see-saw battle as Trinity lead by only one point when the half ended.

But after four minutes gone in the second half, with Trinity still leading by one, the Bantams broke it wide open. The team, inspired by

(Cont'd on page 11)



Wayne Sokolosky (24) stifles a Colby scoring attempt in last Saturday's game. Trinity won the game 92-85.

Frosh Squash Win First

by John Gates

Trinity's freshman squash team came back with a stunning victory over Williston Academy, after losing to Wesleyan last Thursday by a score of 5-4. It was a clean sweep with few difficulties. One negative aspect of the match was that number two seeded John Cox was injured by an opponent's squash. Despite this problem, the

team performed with expertise to gain their first win of the season, setting the team record at 1-3. It is now apparent to all that the frosh squash team is on its way to bigger and better things. The squad is eagerly looking forward to their next match and most likely, their next victory on Saturday, January 14 at Kent School.

Track Manifesto

by Karl Baur and
Freidrich Lovering

A specter is haunting New England—the specter of Trinity Track. All the Powers of old New England entered into a holy alliance to exorcise this specter: Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and French radicals.

The history of all hitherto Williams Invitational Track Meets is the history of classic struggles.

Williams vs. Trinity, Amherst vs. Trinity, Wesleyan vs. Trinity, and French radicals vs. Trinity; in a word, oppressor and oppressed, stood in opposition to one another, carried on an uninterrupted fight that each time ended, either in Williams domination, or in common ruin of the contending teams.

The source of revolutionary change which occurred in the relations between Trinity and its oppressors is the emergence of a new class—the Trinity fieldmen. The leader of this movement is (co-captain) V. I. Novak. His first place effort in the shot put (47'11") and third place performance in the 35 lb. weight (41'11") rallied the masses behind him. Comrade Moose Poulin contributed to the success of the revolution with a third place in the shot (45'5-1/2") as did Bret MacInnes with a first in the high jump (6'0") and a fourth in the 60 yd. high hurdles.

Other fieldmen banded together to aid this cause, including Eric Wright, third in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump; Tom Lines, third in the high jump; Hal Smullen, fourth in the pole vault; and John Ziewacz, with a second in

the triple jump.

In previous epochs, the Trinity fieldman was virtually unaided in his struggle against the ancient regimes of the New England track powers. An emerging ally of the Trinity fieldman is the Trinity trackman. Under the inspirational leadership of coaches Rick Hazelton and Howard Barnesky, runners now produce points to support the efforts of fieldmen.

Freshman Dave Kyle provided a spectacular performance by upsetting the old balance of power with a first place finish in the 600 yd. run (1:15.5). Jim Forbes and Dan Howe proved their value as dedicated revolutionaries with third place finishes in the mile and 1000. Fear was inspired in the hearts of Trinity's oppressors by highly respectably performances recorded in other events by co-captain Don Baur (5th in the 600), senior stalwart Rich Lovering (5th in the 1000), Merrill O'Brien (two mile run), sophomore Jon Sendor (mile run) and Paul Votze (60 yard dash). The mile relay team composed of Baur, Sendor, Frank Riccio and Pat Hallisey and the two mile relay of Howe, Kyle, Lovering and Forbes put forward a fine performance by achieving their best times of the season.

Let Williams tremble at the Trinity Track Revolution. The runners have nothing to lose but their breakfasts. They have a meet to win!

Final Score: Williams—60; Amherst—38; Trinity—33; Wesleyan—20; French Radicals—0.