

The Trinity Tripod

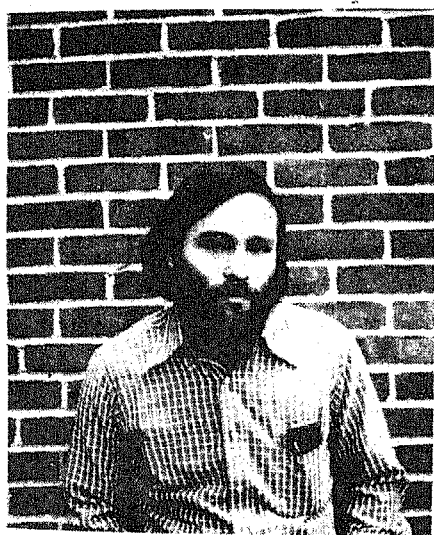
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Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut

Tuesday, February 26, 1974

Committee Dismisses Frankel

By Jim Cobbs



Eugene Frankel

The Committee on Appointments and Promotions has decided not to rehire Eugene Frankel, assistant professor of physics, even though the tenured members of his department asked that he be reappointed.

In a letter to Charles Miller, chairman of the physics department, the committee said it did not rehire Frankel because it had doubts about his teaching ability and competence in classical physics.

The three tenured members of the physics department, Chairman Charles Miller, Albert Howard, and Robert Lindsay, submitted a recommendation to the Committee

which concluded "Dr. Frankel gives promise of continuing as an active scholar. he is valued as a professional colleague by a number of faculty, and a large majority of his students regard him highly as a teacher. Based on all these considerations we unanimously recommend his reappointment."

When the Committee on Appointments and Promotions turned down the recommendation for reappointment in December, 1973, Frankel appealed his case. His appeal, however, was heard by the same committee which rejected his reappointment in the first place and it was rejected again.

The members of the Committee are John C. Williams, professor of sociology, Robert Stewart, professor of mathematics, President Lockwood, and Edwin P. Nye, Dean of faculty.

"They did not deal with my rebuttals to their objections," Frankel said in an interview Wednesday, February 13. He said the Committee failed to uphold the values of the college because they did not consider his side of the case.

Frankel questioned how the Committee could say that it can only act on evidence submitted and then reject a recommendation by the physics department which urges his reappointment.

In their letter explaining their decision, the committee said "The Appointment and Promotion Committee can only act on the evidence submitted. The burden and responsibility of proof are the departments, not the Committee's."

While Frankel was appealing his case to the Committee on Appointments and Promotions, over 300 students signed a petition seeking Frankel's reappointment. In addition, 20 faculty members signed a

letter to the Committee which called the firing of Frankel "inexplicable".

Frankel, who came to Trinity in 1972, has taught elementary physics, as well as history of science and a freshman seminar on intelligent life in the universe. All faculty members come up for reappointment during their second year at Trinity.

In their recommendation of Frankel, Miller, Howard, and Lindsay expressed only one reservation. Concerning the questionnaires they sent out to all of Frankel's students, they said, "A number of students in the course in introductory physics he taught throughout the year wrote quite negative comments about his classes and teaching methods in the course."

In his appeal to the Committee on Appointments and Promotions, Frankel said, "Of forty student evaluations collected by the Physics department, thirty-five were positive, five negative. Many were extremely positive. All the negative comments came in a course in which I demanded a great deal of work, trying to get the students to learn by doing. Those students who wanted to 'get by' with a minimal amount of work resented this approach, and the evaluations showed it."

In the physics department's recommendation of Frankel, Miller added, "I wish to make it quite clear that the reservations we have are not to be construed as negative recommendations. They are on matters which we cannot yet make judgement but which we hope to resolve during this period of this reappointment."

The Committee on Appointments and Promotions said, "The value judgements of the Committee based on the material and evidence you submitted have been such that the doubts loom larger than the certainties and the strengths. In the spirit of your ad hoc

committee when there are such doubts and uncertainties, we do not reappoint."

The committee said it was "not convinced of Dr. Frankel's versatility and competence in physics." They expressed doubt that Frankel could teach classical physics, in the event that his specialty, history of science, was curtailed.

"I cannot see on what grounds the Committee raises this issue. The physics department has not questioned my competence or my versatility either in its letter to the Committee, or elsewhere, to my knowledge," said Frankel in his letter of appeal. "Moreover, if the Committee will examine my transcript from Rutgers, it will note that I have taken mechanics, electricity and magnetism, statistical mechanics, quantum theory, mathematical physics, and nuclear and elementary particle physics in the graduate level, with grades of A and B in all but one course. I have thus completed all the course requirements for a Ph.D. in physics, which should be a sufficient indicator of my competence in that field."

Frankel said the college treated history of science as a special field likely to be curtailed or terminated at any time. "Students are very worried about the role of science in our society, a question of values which requires considerable knowledge of history, philosophy, and sociology of science to deal with intelligently."

"Forty-five students enrolled in my two college courses this calendar year, a number far later surpassing the enrollment in any two advanced physics courses," he said. "I contend that history of science is as important and as likely to remain of interest to students as my traditional field taught at Trinity," he said. "I also contend that it is a serious discipline which requires a trained professional to be well taught."

Feathers Claims TCC Ineffective

By Tony Piccirillo

Vice-president Thomas Smith pushed the revisions to the judicial process through the Trinity College Council (TCC) last fall without giving at least one member time to prepare his arguments against the proposed amendments, according to Mark Feathers, '74, a member of the TCC.

The Tripod is continuing its investigation of the TCC, its effectiveness, and accusations that Smith "bulldozes" actions through the TCC. (see editorial page six)

The TCC minutes state the TCC has a standing committee on proposed changes to the College's judicial process. The TCC has recommended the proposals of the committee to President Lockwood on two occasions since the institution of the new judicial process, according to the minutes.

The members of the standing committee at the time of the recommendations were Smith, Feathers, and Dirk Kuyk, assistant

professor of English.

The TCC minutes state the faculty recommended two amendments to the new judicial procedure at the TCC meeting on March 22, 1972. According to the minutes, the first amendment proposed that the faculty and the student body would determine by election who among their respective groups would be eligible to serve on the adjudicative boards.

The minutes state the second amendment proposed that a charge against a faculty member resulting in a possible penalty other than a fine or admonition should be considered in light of the faculty Manual and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) guidelines. Fines and admonitions are two of the lightest possible penalties provided for in the judicial process, according to the procedures.

The faculty Manual and the AAUP

guidelines provide for a jury by peers where only faculty would sit in judgement of another faculty member who faced such a charge under the judicial process.

The TCC approved the recommendations of the faculty at its meeting on April 19, 1972, according to the TCC minutes. The minutes state the amendment proposing the election of student and faculty members to the boards of inquiry passed unanimously.

Eight council members voted for the recommendation to exempt the faculty from the severe adjudicative actions; three voted against, and five abstained, according to the TCC minutes. The minutes show that the six students present at the meeting all voted against the amendment or abstained.

This action by the council is a matter of dispute among some members of the council.

Feathers said the council did not really

endorse the recommendation to exempt the faculty from the judicial process. He added that the council felt it could not really make a judgement because the faculty was demanding an end to the collegiality of the judicial process.

The proposal to exempt the faculty is "a clear violation of the collegiality principle and is intolerable," said Feathers. "This was not a total failure of the TCC to face the question, but it was less than a thorough study of the affair," added Feathers.

Kuyk, said "the TCC really can't do anything about it unless the faculty wants to give up their AAUP standards." Faculties have fought for such standards for hundreds of years and are unlikely to give them up, added Kuyk.

Feathers said he is aware that the AAUP is the only organized protection for the faculty. "The faculty does have a legitimate case to some extent," he said.

The TCC minutes state the TCC's standing committee on proposed amendments to the College's regulations and the judicial process recommended a series of changes to the College regulations and to the judicial process at the TCC meeting of October 24, 1973. The council approved these alterations at its meeting of November 7, 1973, according to its minutes.

The alterations to the judicial process crystalized the role of the dean for community life in the judicial process, said Feathers. He said he agreed with the changes in so far as they put what actually happens into writing.

Feathers charged, however, "the changes completely removed any way the students can say the students and the administration

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Moloshok reveals Lockwood's annual trip, see pg. 8
History dept. to hire new prof, see pg. 3
Students present "The Rimers of Eldrich" this weekend, see pg. 5
Frank discusses 3 student "types" at Trinity, see pg. 7

are equal members of the judicial process." Although Fathers said he does not believe the dean of community life would act unfairly or improperly in the judicial process, he noted that all potential protections against it are removed.

Smith said the judicial process depends upon the good will of all the people involved in its operation. Smith said there is no way to force good will, but the system would function properly if everyone was willing to cooperate.

Feathers said the administration could, if

it wanted, give the students a run around in the operation of the judicial process. The administration could attempt to cover up the issues of a disciplinary action, explained Feathers. He said he raised this point at the TCC meeting.

No one on the TCC was willing to consider the objections or was willing to debate the issue, according to Feathers. He said no one on the council, as far as he could tell, cared if the judicial process could allow the administration to act in this way.

Feathers accused Smith of "bulldozing

proposals through the council." Feathers said Smith pushed the revisions to the judicial process through the TCC without giving him enough time to prepare his arguments against the proposed revisions.

Feathers stated he told Smith on at least two occasions the two weeks between the meeting of October 24, 1973, and the meeting of November 7, 1973, was not enough time to prepare adequately his objections to the revisions.

Smith said he thought Feather's objections were not objections to the revisions,

but were fundamental, inherent objections to the system as a whole which had already been established. Any council member is free to request that any matter be placed on the agenda at any time for the council to discuss, added Smith.

One of Smith's responsibilities on the TCC is to insure that proposals before the council receive a full airing, argued Feathers. Feathers accused the administration of shutting off the discussion on the revisions to the judicial process. He added, "it is not up to me to force the discussion on the council."

Community Involvement Notices

1. **Greater Hartford Arts Council** - The Executive Director of the Greater Hartford Arts Council is looking for students to work with him directly in planning, reporting, programming and research to develop programs in the arts in the Greater Hartford region. Particular emphasis is being placed on developing activities at the local and neighborhood levels providing a good opportunity to see urban affairs through their relations to the arts. Full-time open semester students are preferred, but part-time may be arranged. For further information, call Philip Mallet, Executive Director, Greater Hartford Arts Council, 525-8629.

2. **Teachers Aides Needed** - The Intensive Instructional Center at the Fox School (one block off campus) needs students to help in class with emotionally disturbed children. Students would assist teachers in classes of eight to ten children sometimes giving individual attention and

sometimes conducting group activities. Trinity students have found this to be a good place in the past to help out. School is in session only from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For further information, please call Mrs. Helen Bucior, 249-9183.

3. **Organizer Needed** - The National Association for Retarded Citizens will be sponsoring a community-wide fund raising effort in May through a Bike-Hike. A bike-hike is similar to a walk-a-thon where those participating will be paid for each mile ridden on the bike. The money raised will be used to fund half way houses for retarded people so that they do not have to be institutionalized.

This is an activity that will appeal to Trinity students and an organizer is being sought to coordinate the efforts in promoting the Bike-Hike on campus. For further information call: Ivan A. Backer, ext. 310.

4. **Bulkeley High School** has initiated a

Higher Horizons Program which enrolls under-achieving students who have potential to do better and works with these students intensively to motivate them and improve their performance. Trinity students are needed to supplement the regular staff by tutoring either individually or in groups and working with the students in this program in a variety of ways. If interested, please contact: Ivan A. Backer, Office of Community Affairs, McCook 326, ext. 310.

5. A leader for a group of pre-teenage boys, age nine to eleven is needed at Mitchell House. The group of about ten boys is being encouraged to undertake activities that appeal to them either around sports such as, skating and swimming, or around more hobby centered activities.

One afternoon a week is needed by this group and at this point it can be any afternoon of your choice. If you are interested, please call: Carl Brown, Mithcell House, 522-2129.

6. **Tutoring** - A tutoring program on Friday evening from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. is being started at the First Church of the Living Good, 14 Lenox Street. Trinity students are needed to tutor children of all ages. For more information, call Mrs. Delores Little, 243-1137.

7. **Volunteers in Probation** - Young men and women, sixteen to twenty-one years old on probation, will benefit from a meaningful relationship with a volunteer. College students are uniquely able to establish a peer relationship. A minimum of one hour a week of contact with the probationer is requested. Three training sessions are provided by the Department of Adult Probation which is sponsoring the program. For more information, call Mrs. Claire Collins, Volunteers In Probation Office, Connecticut Department Adult Probation, 643 Maple Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, 522-3281.

news notes

Firm Studies Library

The New York architectural firm of Warner, Burns, Toan, and Lunde has been commissioned to do a study of the space needs of the library for the next two decades. Within the next three months, representatives of the firm will meet with Trinity faculty, students, and administrators in an attempt to plot the direction the College will take in the future. Consideration will be given to the proposed academic course of the College, enrollment projections, the role of audiovisual facilities and services in the Trinity curriculum, and trends in library usage at Trinity. Technological change in library service will be a major factor in determining the final recommendations; however, all aspects of the present and future library program will be thoroughly studied.

The firm has had extensive experience in the area of academic libraries. Examples of their work may be found on the campuses of Brown, Cornell, Emory, Hofstra and Sarah Lawrence. Their library for Oberlin is scheduled for completion this spring.

Bronzino Receives Grant

Joseph D. Bronzino, associate professor of engineering, has been awarded a \$36,000 National Science Foundation grant to study what happens in the brain when people sleep.

Bronzino will direct the project to discover the source of large, slow brain waves which are observed at certain times during sleep. He will be assisted by Trinity undergraduate and graduate engineering students. Work will be performed at Trinity and at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, Mass.

The results of this research effort will enable scientists to better understand the basic neural circuitry associated with sleep and waking.

This current NSF grant, which will support two years of research, comes after some six years of research by Dr. Bronzino and Trinity students who have been exploring what happens to the electroencephalogram (EEG) during sleep. It is

one of several projects which Dr. Bronzino is engaged in under the general field of "biomedical engineering," which seeks to apply the technology of engineering to solve problems in medicine and biology.

AIESEC Attends Luncheon

The Trinity chapter of the International Association of Economics and Management Students (AIESEC) sponsored a luncheon for AIESEC students, AIESEC's board of advisors, and interested Hartford area businessmen on Thursday, January 31.

Thirty people attended the luncheon, which featured two speakers. Steve Cecil '76, president of AIESEC-Trinity explained in the introductory speech that AIESEC could aid Hartford businessmen, as well as the students concerned, through its international student exchange program, which would place foreign interns here as well as local students abroad.

The main speaker at the luncheon was LeRoy Dunn, Associate Professor of Economics. He spoke on "An Outlook for 1975 as seen from Recent Economic Developments". Dunn recently returned from a sabbatical leave in Washington, D.C. where he worked as a senior specialist in the Library of Congress.

AIESEC is open to all Trinity students, and offers numerous opportunities for involvement in economics and management. Anyone interested should contact Steve Cecil, Box 1541, Mike O'Brien, box 1705, or Hal Smullen, box 1775. An introductory meeting for all prospective members will be announced shortly.

Conn. Purchases Gas

Connecticut has gone into the open market to bolster its dwindling fuel supplies.

A state official announced last week the purchase of eight million additional gallons of gasoline. The one-time purchase represents about 10 per cent of Connecticut's current monthly fuel needs, according to Energy Administrator Eckardt C. Beck.

The gasoline was bought by the Independent Connecticut Petroleum Association from an undisclosed foreign dealer. It is expected to arrive here ready

for sale to the public at independent stations in mid-March.

All remained far from improved on the fuel front, nonetheless. State gasoline station owners warned they will shut down unless the federal regulation banning preferred sales of gas to regular customers is clarified. Both Gov. Meskill and General Assembly leaders then threatened court action unless a ruling was forthcoming.

Drug Charges Dropped

The State of Connecticut recently dropped felony charges against a Trinity student arrested at the Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternity house last summer on a marijuana charge.

According to Albert Debevoise, the student involved, charges against him were nolle (thrown out of court) on January 29. He declined to comment on why the case was thrown out.

Seven people, including four Trinity students, were arrested last summer in the raid at DKE, in which about 32 pounds of marijuana were confiscated. Of the four students, two have graduated and one has left Trinity.

According to Debevoise, the charges against him had a number of effects on his life. He said that he had to report to Dean Spencer on a bi-weekly basis last semester, and that he was not allowed to be president of DKE while the charges were pending.

Debevoise concluded that "in the future, I hope the TRIPOD will not publish any names" so that students could not be pointed out as "that person who was guilty of marijuana charges."

Summer Jobs Increase

There are 12.9% more summer jobs available in recreational areas of the U.S. in 1974 than last year.

This note of optimism is based on replies received from 942 employers at summer camps, resorts, summer theatres, amusement parks, national parks and ranches, researched by National Directory Service, Inc., Cincinnati for the annual edition of Summer Employment Directory of the U.S. Employment is up in all sections

except the South.

Students who are in special education will find there is a 20% increase at camps for the handicapped; in sports and athletics there is a greater demand for instructors in tennis, gymnastics, hockey and lacrosse. Instructors in horseback riding now must be able to teach grooming and care of the horse in addition to riding.

Details of 90,000 paying jobs available in 1974 are given in the new Summer Employment Directors of the U.S. (\$5.95) published annually since 1952. Students can order by mail from National Directory Service, Inc., Dept. C, 266 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

Indiana Students Save Energy

Students at Indiana University in Bloomington have apparently taken to heart the call for energy conservation in ingenious ways.

After removing 3,600 fluorescent lights from the university library—a lighting cut of 20%—students turned to water conservation in the university union.

Under a new plan to be implemented, the fifty public urinals in the union will be synchronized to flush only when the lights are turned on. Ordinarily the urinals automatically flush once every five minutes, whether they're used or not.

The new plan should save 7,000 gallons of water a day, according to proponents.

The TRIPOD is published weekly on Tuesdays during the academic year except vacations by the students of Trinity College. The newspaper is written and edited entirely by a student staff, and no form of censorship at all is exerted on the contents or style of any issue. The TRIPOD is printed by The Stafford Press, Route 190, Stafford Springs, Connecticut 06076, by photo-offset. Student subscriptions are included in the student activities fee; others are \$10.00 per year. Second class postage is paid at Hartford, Connecticut, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Advertising rates are \$1.80 per column inch; \$115 per page, \$58 per half-page. Deadline for advertisements, as well as all announcements, letters, and articles, is 10 a.m. the Sunday preceding publication. Copy considered objectionable by the editorial board will not be accepted. Announcements and news releases from the college and surrounding community are printed at the discretion of the editor.

Cars Compete For Spaces

By Mark Salonia



Photo by David Duennebir

The parking situation at Trinity has its problems, according to Alfred A. Garafolo, director of campus security.

Between faculty and students, said Garafolo, there are approximately 1400 cars competing for the occupancy of 736 available campus parking spaces.

Even this, continued Garafolo, is not an accurate illustration of the problem, as the parking lot below the football field opening onto Broad Street is generally unused, which is a waste of 168 parking spaces. This means that only 568 on-campus spaces are actually used, he said. However, some 70-80 students park along the far side of Summit Street, he said. Garafolo said another problem with parking is the accommodations of cars caused by Cinestudio, athletic events, drama productions and other campus activities.

Garafolo urged students to follow campus parking regulations. He indicated it would make life easier for security, which currently spends 80% of its time dealing with parking problems.

He noted many vehicles parked on campus are not registered, and commented that this not only carried the possible consequence of a \$15 fine for the owner, but in case of theft, a non-registered vehicle is harder to trace back to its owner than a registered vehicle.

For the future, concluded Garafolo, more parking is needed on campus, especially in the south campus area. Each year, he said, the number of cars on campus increases, and the problems have not been resolved.

American Studies To Expand In Fall

American Studies at Trinity lives and is well!

Edward Sloan, Coordinator of the American Studies program said in an open letter to all students who had expressed an interest in the interdisciplinary major, "I am pleased to announce that Mr. Spencer

and I will be able to expand our offerings for the coming academic year. The History Department will be hiring a new person in American history; while this individual will be shared equally with the Intercultural Studies Program, in the general area of

Black history, at least three additional courses in American history will be available for the academic year 1974-1975."

J. Ronald Spencer, instructor of history, and Sloan intend to offer, in the fall term, a course in American social and cultural history, designed primarily for American Studies majors. Essential as an introduction to the major, the course will be based upon a reading course, which was offered on an individual basis to American Studies majors for the past two years.

Enrollment will be limited to 25 "in order to provide a considerable amount of class participation for both American Studies majors and History majors with a particular interest in the American field."

"Since the administration and faculty committees are clearly interested in and sympathetic towards the development of an American studies program," Sloan believes that in the next few years such course offerings may be expanded and additional faculty members will participate as advisors.

"Either Mr. Spencer or I will be very willing to discuss the future program in American Studies with any interested student," Sloan said. "We now feel confident that we may continue our program and encourage qualified students to enter the American Studies major."

One senior American Studies major expresses the reaction of all those involved: "Long live American Studies!"

Backgrounds Of New Trustees

The College has added four new trustees. The group includes two women, the first women trustees in the College's 151-year history.

Elected at a regular meeting of the board on Saturday, January 19 were Mrs. Walter H. Gray of 100 Westerly Terrace; Mrs. James G. Lowenstein of Washington, D.C.; Dr. George Strawbridge Jr., of Middletown, Delaware, and Stuart D. Watson, chairman and chief executive officer of Heublein, Inc., in Farmington.

Watson and Mrs. Gray were elected as Charter Trustees, and will serve until retirement. Strawbridge and Mrs. Lowenstein were elected Term Trustees, and will each serve for a period of eight years.

The election of the four brings the Board's membership up to 25. Five Charter Trustees retired from the Board in May, 1973.

Mrs. Gray, a native of Germantown, Pa., is the widow of the late bishop emeritus of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. Bishop Gray was a member of Trinity's Board of Trustees from 1951 until his retirement last May. Mrs. Gray, a pianist, currently is a director of the Symphony

Society of Greater Hartford and a trustee of the Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Lowenstein, who is the wife of the consultant to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, worked with the Washington Bureau of the French news magazine "L'Express" from 1969-70.

Dr. Strawbridge, who was graduated from Trinity in 1960, is adjunct professor of Latin American History and Political Science at Widener College, Chester, Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Seminar Studying Nationalism in Latin America, and is the author of two papers, "Political Parties and the Search for Institutional Stability" and "Ibanez and Allesandri: The Authoritarian Right and Democratic Left in 20th Century Chile," and several book reviews for the American Military Institute in Washington.

Watson, a native of Decatur, Illinois, joined Heublein as president and a director in 1966. He became chief executive officer in 1968 and was elected chairman of the board in August, 1973. Watson is on the board of directors of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and the board of trustees of the Hartford Rehabilitation Center, Inc., as well as several other community activities.

Grad school's receptive

By Alison Stoddard

Trinity students stand "a relatively favorable" chance of getting into reputable graduate schools according to Paula Robbins, director of Career Counseling.

Robbins said a brief review of past grading classes shows that many Trinity students have continued their educations at respected graduate schools. She said available feedback, mainly from pre-meds, shows them to be doing quite well. Overall, Trinity students seem to be held in fairly high regard by graduate schools, she said.

It's still too early to have any data on the class of '74, according to Robbins. There are, however, some overall trends of graduate schools in general. She noted that more women and more minority students have been going on to graduate school than white males since the end of the draft. A large percentage of black Trinity graduates have gone on to further

education, Robbins said. She said there has been a dramatic rise in the percentage of minority students attending medical school. The percentage of women in medical school has doubled over the past few years, to about 19.7%. She noted and claimed women often receive preference in admission to business and engineering schools, and have equal opportunity with males for admission into law and medical schools. At present, law schools accept close to 25% women, she noted.

Robbins said she was concerned that present protest movements of both women and blacks may be based on old data. Many changes have taken place in a relatively short time, to make available many opportunities that were previously out of reach, she said. She said, however, it is very important to be aware of these opportunities. She said, "People may still be fighting battles that have already been won."



Participate in discussing, with Muhammad Ahmad, the political realities of black revolutionary struggle. Mr. Ahmad will speak in McCook Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, February 28.

Psychologist To Speak About Middleage

Social psychologist Daniel J. Levinson will speak on "The Mid-Life Transition: Is There Life After Youth?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 26 in Wean Lounge of the Mather Campus Center at Trinity College. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is part of Trinity's series of symposiums on careers and life styles.

Levinson, Professor of Psychology at Yale University has co-authored several books, including *The Authoritarian Personality*, *Patienthood in the Mental Hospital* and *The Executive Role Constellation*, and is the

consulting editor of several professional journals. Levinson's work has concentrated on the overlap of psychology, sociology, and psychiatry.

The purpose of the symposiums, jointly sponsored by the Offices of Career Counseling, College Counselors, Community Life, Student Services and Financial Aid, is to show students that a broad spectrum of possibilities is open to them, in possible careers and in a choice of life styles. The final speaker of the series will be Professor Rosabeth Moss Kanter of Brandeis University on April 9.

sports

Squash Edges Williams; Prepares for Nationals

By Charlie Stewart

Well, the varsity squash team is as hot as ever now as they hastily chalked up another win and got a little practice for the Nationals coming up this weekend.

Our Mighty Racquetters, though barely blasting by Williams last Wednesday 5-4, gained confidence and are well on their way to recovering from a flu and injury attack. Mac Davidson is now only sniffing occasionally; Charlie Stewart who was feeling lofty had a great fall but is being put back together again; Tom Ticks' ankle is healed up and Hobie Porter's cold was vanquished.

The team underwent a few changes in the lineup as Charlie Stewart moved up to two, Mal Owen is now playing three, Dan Reese climbed up the ladder to four, Tom Ricks played five, Hobie Porter six, Lance Mald seven, John Gates eight, and Slumber Pingree is perched at the nine spot.

It was in this order that the players beat Williams. Mac won in a terrific match that went all the way to overtime in the fifth game; Charlie Stewart also won in five; Mal Owen trounced his opponent 3-0 as did Hobie Porter and Lance Mald. It was Mal's match that decided the total match, tied up until that point at 4-4.

On the Thursday before Open Period the squash team went to the plush New Haven Lawn Club and played to a four-all tie. Coach Roy Dath then had to come onto the scene at number nine and remedy the situation. He won 3-0 and the squashers came home with another victory, but one which does not go on the official record. The shortage of players was due to the non-presence of Tom Ricks and Charlie Stewart due to ailing wounds. Other players who won were Davidson, Gates, Pingree and Shultz.

This Thursday the top six men leave for Philadelphia to grace the Porter home and to play in the National Intercollegiate Squash Tournament being played from Friday March 1 to Sunday March 3. This is the biggie. The six will be Davidson, Owen, Stewart, Ricks, Porter and Reese who are divided evenly into three rankings-A, B, and C. The division of the players allows more competition among the 25 to 30 colleges who enter.

Each squasher will play at the rank at which he has played the most matches during the season. Those players who lose in their first round of play may continue playing in the consolation round and the team with the most points from getting into the semi-finals and finals is the winner. Those players who lose in the consolation round may take aspirin, drink lots of liquids, and try to stay in bed.

Also going on in squash is the Trinity-MIT match today in Boston and the College Championship that will be played during this week end the next.

Just for the record:

	Win	Loss
Davidson	11	5
Stewart	14	2
Owen	12	4
Reese	10	3
Ricks	11	5
Porter	11	2
Mald	14	2
Gates	10	5
Pingree	12	4
Shultz	3	0
Cross	2	2

More sports, see pages 11-12

Bow to Princeton

Women's squash at 6-1, Beat Vassar and Smith

By Fran Congdon

In the week before open period the women's squash team easily beat Vassar, 5-2, and Smith, 7-0, but lost to their biggest rival Princeton, 4-3, after making a valiant effort to win the match. This was the team's first loss this season and their dual meet record stands at 6-1 after these last three competitions.

On February 11th Trinity overpowered Vassar, 5-2. Sophie Bell, in first position, for Trinity, beat Ruth Gerrity in four games. Ms. Gerrity is ranked seventh collegiately so Sophie could earn herself a ranking if she continues playing this well.

Vicky Tilney (#2), Carol Monaghan (#3), Dusty McAdoo (#4), and Carol Powell (#7) all had fairly easy matches and won in three straight games. Carol Von Stade (#5) and Beth Dean (#6) were both beaten, each match lasting five games.

The afternoon of February 15th was a big one as Trinity faced two rivals at Ferris; Princeton and Smith. The team put out a lot of effort for Princeton and narrowly missed taking the match. Sophie Bell played Wendy Zaharko who is the number one woman collegiate squash player in the nation. The match lasted only three games and Ms. Zaharko lived up to her reputation.

Vicky Tilney in second place took her match in four games after dropping the third game to her opponent. Erica Dumpel (#3) fought it out to five games. She took the first

two, 15/12, 15/13, lost the next two, but clinched it in the fifth game by winning 15/9.

Dusty McAdoo was matched pretty evenly with Princeton's #4. She took the match in four games, though, by winning the first 15/10, dropping the second 13/15, winning the third in a tiebreaker 18/14, and wrapping it up in the fourth, 15/7.

Princeton won the crucial bottom three matches. Carol Monaghan (#5) lost in four games. Carol Powell (#6) lost three, and Carol Van Stade (#7) lost after taking the first and fourth games in a five game match.

The match against Smith which directly followed was an anti-climax. Trinity shut out their opponents 7-0 with all the matches except one being taken in three straight games. Only Dusty McAdoo seemed to have any real competition. She won her first game, dropped the second, won the third in a tiebreaker, and sealed the decision in the fourth. Perhaps this easy win over Smith took some of the sting out of the previous defeat.

This is the final week of the squash team's 1974 season. Yesterday they competed in a tri-match with Wesleyan and Dartmouth in Middletown. Tomorrow they travel to New Haven to play Yale. However, the toughest competition comes at the end of the week when Trinity travels to Princeton to play in the Nationals. Sophie Bell and Vicky Tilney may have a chance at being ranked nationally. Good luck to all the players!

Htfd. Stage Presents

"Arsenic and Old Lace"

By Eileen Bristow

Arsenic and Old Lace, performed by the Hartford Stage Company and written by Joseph Kesselring, is a light-hearted and humorous look at a rather tragic situation, based on a true story which took place in a nursing home owned by a Windsor, Connecticut woman who dealt in insurance policies and murder about a half century ago.

Martha and Abby Brewster, two kind, aging spinsters live in a Victorian house in Brooklyn. It is there that they live with and take care of their nephew Teddy, a rather eccentric middle-aged man who envisions himself as Teddy Roosevelt, enacting Roosevelt's life from the Rough Rider to the Presidency in one fell swoop. A second nephew, Mortimer, who is a famous drama critic in New York City, and is about to marry his minister's daughter, suddenly discovers what his aunts have been up to when he finds a dead body in their window seat. The aunts have been taking in lonely old men and poisoning them to relieve them of their misery, later burying them in their cellar.

Mortimer has no idea of what to do about his discovery and the situation is complicated even further by the appearance of another nephew, Jonathan, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Boris Karloff. Jonathan, who has been traveling around the underworld with a wild-haired accomplice who bears a remarkable resemblance to Albert Einstein, brings the body of a man he has killed into the house. At this point, the action turns into a "whose dead body is this" type of farce. Poor Mortimer almost meets his end in the clutches of his brother Jonathan who is seeking revenge, but luckily the bumbling police come to the rescue, Abby, Martha, and Teddy commit themselves to a "rest home", and Mortimer is free to marry his girl.

It's all very amusing as are many of the comedies of this period, but the direction of Eve Collyer seemed to take a "black-comedy" view of this play, rather than touch upon its lightheartedness. As a result, the acting was generally quite stylized in a negative sense and the humor and the mood

of the play seemed to disappear behind the shadow of irony. When humorous moments did occur, they seemed almost incongruous and definitely forced.

If there were any high spots to the production, this critic would call attention to the performers themselves, who did a commendable and entertaining job with roles that could hardly be called demanding. Virginia Payne and Ruth Maynard as Abby and Martha Brewster captured all the sweetness and craziness of the two old ladies. Jack Murdoch was fine as the obnoxious Teddy Brewster, looking every inch the famous Rough Rider as he stormed up and down staircases yelling "Charge!" Tony Aylward was interesting enough as the bewildered Mortimer Brewster, but seemed at first to be delivering his lines more as a stand-up comedian than as anything else, until he finally settled into his part as the play progressed. Our favorite lady Ubu, Henry Thomas, was both hysterically funny and frightening as Jonathan Brewster. Special note should be made of Richard Pilcher as Officer O'Hara, who played the part of the talkative, ego-tripping cop with a great deal of ease and a tremendous sense of enjoyment.

The set by Lawrence King was well executed in its Victorian style, with its exquisite decorations and detail from the plush red stair carpeting to the nick-nacks on the walls. However, sightlines for those sitting on either side of the thrust were rather poor, as much of the action took place upstage and I found myself trying to look around or through poles which were inconveniently placed.

In summary, the evening's fare was entertaining, but that was about as far as it went. There were moments when one felt embarrassed to be laughing. Although the direction and some other elements were a little disappointing compared to other productions viewed at the Hartford Stage Company, the play was interesting because it was a "nostalgia" piece, something different from usual theatre fare. Arsenic and Old Lace will be at the Stage Company through March 17.



Jack Murdock, as Teddy Brewster charges up the staircase in the 1941 mystery farce, ARSENIC AND OLD LACE at the Stage Company through March 17.

Academy Award Nominations

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences last week announced the nominees for the forthcoming Academy awards presentations to be held in March.

The nominations for Best Picture were: "American Graffiti," "Cries and Whispers," "The Exorcist," "The Sting," and "A Touch of Class". Suspiciously absent were "Serpico," "Scarecrow," and "Last Tango in Paris".

Best Director candidates were: Ingmar Bergman for "Cries and Whispers", Bernardo Bertolucci for "Last Tango in Paris", William Friedkin for "The Exorcist", George Roy Hill for "The Sting", and Paul Lukas for "American Graffiti".

Those nominated for the Best Actor included: Marlon Brando for his performance in "Last Tango in Paris", Jack Lemmon for his role in "Save the Tiger", Jack Nicholson for "The Last Detail", Al Pacino for "Serpico", and Robert Redford for "The Sting".

The pickings for Best Actress were

scanty this year as it was a particularly lean year for good female roles. Those nominated for their performances were: Ellen Burstyn in "The Exorcist", Glenda Jackson in "A Touch of Class", Marsha Mason in "Cinderella Liberty", Barbra Streisand in "The Way We Were", and Joanne Woodward in "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams".

Best Supporting Actor nominations were given to: Vincent Gardenia for "Bang the Drum Slowly", Jack Gilford for "Save the Tiger", famed director John Houseman for "The Paper Chase" and award-winning playwright Jason Miller for "The Exorcist", both making their acting debuts, and Randy Quaid for "The Last Detail".

Those nominated for Best Supporting Actress were: Linda Blair, the possessed child of "The Exorcist", Candy Clark, the blond in "American Graffiti", Madeline Kahn, "Miss Trixie" of "Paper Moon", Tatum O'Neal, also of "Paper Moon" and Sylvia Sidney for "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams".

Yale Rep Stages Sparkling "Mahagonny"

By Jim Furlong

Bertolt Brecht's *The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny* is an interesting, lively play now playing at the Yale Repertory Theatre through March 3. I strongly urge anyone who has the chance to see this new production.

The play starts out somewhat slowly, but picks up tremendously, especially during the second act. It is the story of two men and a woman whose car breaks down while they are journeying cross-country. Being poor and stranded without help, they decide to stay where they are and build a new city called Mahagonny (meaning "spider web"). In this city miners returning from Alaska who have struck it rich can squander their fortune on respectable pleasures.

When the city is finally built, four friends on their way home from Alaska decide to spend some of their time in Mahagonny. One of them, Jim suggests that the rules of the town be abolished and its inhabitants be permitted to do as they please, as he feels this is man's right. Nature herself seems to show her approval of his plan when she diverts a hurricane headed straight for Mahagonny. The three who built and run the town agree to Jim's proposal and a fantastic array of vices and worldly pleasures is the result.

The play itself was well produced, if rather traditionally. The direction by Alvin

Epstein was clear and precise. He created a series of interesting tableaux and kept the play moving at an adequate pace.

The sets and costumes were colorful, well-made creations. It seems the repertory company spares no cost in this area, as evidenced by the wide variety of lavish costumes. The basic set was a full cyclorama and side panels of painted sky and clouds that depicted quite economically the wide, open expanse of this desolate part of the country. Added to this were various other flats that were lowered at different times during the play to symbolize the newly built-up areas of the city. The director made the best use of his set (especially in a theatre with such limited facilities) through ingenious use of rather minimal amounts of scenery. Particular attention must be paid to the meticulous painting of the realistic flats, well executed by scenic artist Robert LaVoie. The set was simply, if unimaginatively lit, perhaps because of the theatre's limited facilities.

The Yale School of Music presented the show in association with the Rep Theatre. It provided excellent musicians for the show who, led by conductor Otto-Werner Mueller, tremendously enhanced the production when performing the richly orchestrated

songs. The score itself, though written by the acclaimed Kurt Weill, was not particularly memorable. It contained a few good numbers though, particularly those accompanying the vivid tableaux of life in Mahagonny during the second act.

The cast was composed of strong actors and singers who are permanent members of the rep company. Gilbert Price was excellent in the key role of Jim. Price is a truly magnetic performer, with his wide, winning smile, rich voice, and powerful presence. Stephanie Cotsillos, who played his girl friend Jenny Smith, had a rather operatic voice, but made it appropriate for her part by accompanying it with a tough, sharp characterization of a shrewd opportunist (as she so aptly demonstrated in a show-stopping solo at the close of the second act).

The three founders of Mahagonny were given comical but contrasting characterizations by veterans Grace Keagy, Kurt Kasznar, and Jeremy Geidt. Jim's other three friends were played by three actors who somehow failed to differentiate the character traits among themselves and appeared to be carbon copies. Neither did they show great acting ability or singing prowess.

The chorus was made up of a great variety of physical types with adequate singing and acting ability who provided appropriate backup to the principals' performances.

On the whole it was a good production of a somewhat didactic, often colorful play that holds a cynical view of a foreigner's perception of American life and values. Most importantly the show added evidence to the fact that regional theatre is very much alive, and is the place for the theatre of our time to experiment and grow. Without it we would be limited to the more commercial offerings of Broadway today. *Mahagonny* is a vibrant piece of theatre full of interesting ideas as well as exciting entertainment and I heartily recommend it.

The Arts & Criticism



Students rehearse "The Rimers of Eldritch" for weekend presentation.

Student Poets Compete

By Maryann Crea

On Wednesday, February 13, Trinity was fortunate to have reading, four student poets sponsored by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit. Unfortunately, less than twenty people showed up in Wean Lounge that evening to listen to these fine writers read their own and other works. The poets, chosen last fall among students from fifteen colleges, included Trinity's own Elizabeth Egloff, Peter Kerr-Jarrett, a senior English major at Yale and resident of Montego Bay, Jamaica, Jerry McGuire, a sophomore at Middlesex Community College, and David Weinstock, a junior from Wesleyan.

In spite of the poor turnout which made Wean Lounge seem enormous as well as enormously empty, the readings went well, and were interesting and varied. Each poet showed a distinct style in his writing, which was also reflected in his choice of other poets' works to read. The program opened with Jerry McGuire, whose readings included several elegies and social commentaries. In blank verse form with an occasional rhyming couplet, the poetry was morbidly amusing. However, McGuire's reading detracted from the words, often being almost mumbled, and this made the poems difficult to follow.

David Weinstock opened his reading with his own translation of a Russian poem. He followed with glimpses of intellectual

dissidence, and we were treated to A Poem for an Audience of One at Yale, an unfinished verse play, and several love poems.

Mr. Weinstock was succeeded at the lectern by Peter Kerr-Jarrett of Yale, whose poems reflected his familiarity with the West Indies. Full of tropical imagery, the finest poem of the evening was his *Crew Fishing in the Caribbean*. The clear speech and vibrant dynamics of the reader allowed the words to weave a spell around the audience, in a style similar to that of Derek Walcott.

The concluding artist of the evening was Trinity's Liz Egloff. Her ten short poems were all fine examples of the light, airy quality of her writing. Often drifting into a sort of fantasy, her poems showed deep sensitivity and were of a more personal nature than those of her three colleagues. Once she overcomes the shyness which manifested itself in a too-rapid reading of the poems, Ms. Egloff will have a performance worthy of her fine work. Her choice of poems was by far the most organized group of the four, and together, these selections created a feeling of consistency and yet were varied enough to hold the audience's attention.

On the whole, the evening was well spent. It's just too bad more Trinity students and faculty didn't take advantage of it.

DINING OUT

The Blackberry River Inn

By Jay James
Rt. 44 Norfolk

After an extremely scenic hour's drive down Route 44 we arrived at The Blackberry River Inn. The Inn is under new management, and the present owners are trying hard to establish a reputation for fine food. This establishment is an authentic Inn, as it has guest rooms upstairs. Believe it or not, it also has ski touring trails, horseback riding and even its own private trout stream.

The atmosphere in the restaurant is a little better than average, and it almost seems as though you are eating in someone's home. I would imagine that the view in the daytime would be spectacular. The restaurant is extremely quiet and the lack of harsh background noise common to many restaurants is a welcome change.

We visited the Blackberry River Inn on Saturday night, and the service was very poor. The staff made every attempt to speed the service, but it appeared as though they were both understaffed and unprepared.

The Inn is a very reasonably priced restaurant. One could eat a four or five course meal there along with drinks and a bottle of wine for under twenty-five dollars. The food quality is surprisingly good. The drinks are average-priced (1.25) and strong. We had a full bottle of Chianti, (5.50) which was very enjoyable.

We started off with shrimp cocktails (2.00) and French Onion Soup (.75). The soup

comes in a small cup and is topped with baked mozzarella cheese on toast—it's better than average. A relatively extensive relish bar is provided for the geritol set. We were starved so we attacked it with vigor.

We tried the most expensive entree, sirloin steak (8.00) and one of the cheaper entrees, Roast Lamb (5.50). The steak is great—family large (about 2/3 lb.) and is smothered with mushrooms. The roast Lamb is dry and tasteless and is not recommended. Dinners are served with a choice of potato and two vegetables. I tried the potato au gratin which is fantastic—the best I've ever had. A nice touch is the 'family-style' presentation of two different vegetables, corn and green beans.

For only the second time all year we were offered a choice of dessert which was included with the price of our dinner. Choices here included ice cream, various pies and puddings, and chocolate or creme du menthe parfaits. We both tried the chocolate parfait, which was good. It was just the right size and is a perfect finishing touch to your meal.

The Blackberry River Inn has very good food as reasonable prices. Its chief drawback is that it is about a 40-mile drive from Trinity. However, one could spend a most enjoyable afternoon there cross-country skiing or horseback riding and then finish off the day with a very pleasant dinner in the Inn. For a worthwhile, if distant dinner, we recommend the Blackberry River Inn.

Hartford's FIRST-RUN FILMS

AMERICAN GRAFFITI—Study of early sixties' youth in which four high school buddies have a night of celebration before departure for college. High critical acclaim. (Showcase Cinemas)

CINDERELLA LIBERTY—Marsha Mason and James Caan star as prostitute and sailor, respectively, involved in an unusual love affair. This one won modest approval. (Cinema City)

DAY FOR NIGHT—A film by Francois Truffaut about the process of making a movie and the characters involved. The reviewers turned cartwheels. (Showcase Cinemas)

THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN—George C. Scott talks to porpoises in Mike Nichols' interpretation of "Flipper". Mixed critical reaction. (Burnside, E. Htd., Mall Cinema, Bloomfield)

THE EXORCIST—Highly popular tale of the demonic possession of a 12-year-old girl which necessitates the summoning of an exorcist. Critics ratings ranged from "masterpiece" to "utter garbage." (Showcase Cinemas)

McQ—John Wayne in a violent retread of "Magnum Force", which in turn is a violent

retread of "Dirty Harry". General consensus seemed to be that as a detective, Wayne makes a great cowboy. (Paris Cinema, Wethersfield)

SERPICO—Al Pacino is at his best as an honest New York City cop who is helpless against the rampant corruption of his fellow officers. Critical accolades. (Showcase Cinemas)

SLEEPER—Woody Allen, wrapped in aluminum foil, is discovered alive with a sense of humor intact by inhabitants of the 22nd century. The critics overpraised this one as it proves to be ultimately unsatisfying. (Showcase Cinemas)

THE STING—Paul Newman and Robert Redford play a pair of confidence men out to swindle big-time hustler Robert Shaw. An entertaining picture with a good ragtime score that is far from memorable. (Elm, W. Hartford)

SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS—Joanne Woodward is in her usual excellent form in a small tale of a woman undergoing middle-age crisis. Martin Balsam plays her husband. A thoughtful, intelligent movie. (Cinema City)

editorial

Sound Judgement?

We are dismayed at the Appointments and Promotions Committee's dismissal of Gene Frankel, assistant professor of physics.

This dismissal is contradictory to all the recommendations and evidence, which the physics department and the College community presented to support Frankel's reappointment.

As a result of the Appointments and Promotions Committee's decision, we question their criteria for examining the evidence for reappointment and/or tenure.

What criteria does the Appointments and Promotions Committee use to judge competence in a field of study?

Evidently, they did not consider Frankel's PhD in the history of science and the equivalent of a PhD in classical physics as proof of his competence in the field of physics.

What does the Committee judge as competent performance in teaching, or how do they define a "good teacher?"

They appeared to misinterpret student evaluation of Frankel's performance in teaching; 85 per cent of his students said they thought Frankel was an excellent professor. His colleagues within the department stressed that Frankel is an asset to the physics department.

Does the Committee consider recommendations and

expressions of support for the professor from the College community?

It appears they ignored the College community's support for Frankel's reappointment. The College community responded with a petition signed by 300 students, a letter from twenty members of the faculty supporting Frankel's reappointment, and numerous letters to Dean of Faculty Edwin P. Nye expressing more support for Frankel.

Is the Appointments and Promotions Committee fostering President Lockwood's philosophy concerning values in education?

As members of the faculty noted in an open letter to the Appointments and Promotions Committee, Frankel's work in the history of science within the physics department is an example of enrichment of the liberal arts education, which Lockwood's philosophy of educational values is intended to foster. The Committee is negating the philosophical idea, which Lockwood urged this College community to foster, by dismissing a professor qualified to enrich the liberal arts education.

We suggest the Appointments and Promotions Committee reexamine its criteria concerning reappointments and tenure. We would hate to see another valuable faculty member lost, as Gene Frankel was lost.

TCC: Open Ground?

The Trinity College Council (TCC) must fulfill its function of providing an open ground for the discussion of policy recommendations to the president.

They failed to provide this open ground for the proper consideration of the principle of collegiality in the judicial process. Collegiality was the basis of the current judicial process and the previous judicial process with which the College community governed itself.

The administration members on the council bear an added responsibility in fulfilling the function because of their position in the College community. The administrators perform a dual role because of their position on the TCC, which is an advisory body to the ad-

ministration.

They, even more than the other members of the TCC, should insure that the council gives proper consideration to all matters of concern to the College.

The administrators on the TCC, led by vice-president Thomas Smith, have used their power to bulldoze proposals through the TCC. The revisions to the College judicial process are the most recent example of this.

We urge the administration to be more aware of its role and its power on the TCC.

We also urge all members of the TCC to fulfill its purpose by openly discussing all matters which are of vital concern to the College community.

letters to the editor

'medicine'

To the Editor:

The Medical Facilities Advisory Panel (MFAP) is a student advisory body to Dean Spencer (director of health services), Dr. Izard (medical director), and other pertinent college officials. Created last Spring by the Student Executive Committee, MFAP was charged to provide sustained student input into the decision making behind Trinity's student health care system. Last semester MFAP collected data from other schools, interviewed Trinity's medical director, and made tentative plans for proposed improvements. Before the annual recommendations are finalized, MFAP needs further information from Trinity's student body.

MFAP would like for any student having a complaint or suggestion regarding the health care system at Trinity to put it in writing (you may remain anonymous), and

send it by campus mail to: MFAP, Student Government Office, Box 1388. About two weeks after complaints are collected, MFAP would like to have a public hearing on Trinity's medical facilities, where MFAP would publicly present the complaints and suggestions to Dean Spencer and Dr. Izard. To be effective, both undertakings need maximum student support.

MFAP also needs more students to work on these projects and others. If you have a strong interest in trying to improve Trinity's health care system, and are willing to work towards that goal, please send your name to MFAP (same address as above).

Peter Basch '74
(for the Medical Facilities
Advisory Panel)

'conduct'

To the college community:

This letter is written to express the hockey

team's displeasure with the behavior of some of the Trinity students who attended our recent game against Wesleyan.

Over the past ten years, hockey at Trinity has grown to the point where we believe it is deserving of recognition by the college as a varsity sport. In condemning the actions of some of our fans, we point out to you that such conduct can never help us and that its continuation will only serve to set back our cause.

We would much prefer that our fans be enthusiastic and back us to the hilt. If your sole purpose in attending a game is to badger the officials and to harrass the visiting team, we ask you to stay away. Besides giving the college and the team a bad reputation, such behavior only makes our opponents play harder and certainly does not gain us any favors from the officials.

We realize that most of our fans are well-behaved. Unfortunately, the actions of a few students has prompted this letter, and we

hope that our message is clear.

Thank you,
Jono Frank, Captain
members of the Trinity
Hockey Team

'thank you'

To the editor:

A great big thank-you to TWO for providing the Trinity community with the many fine events of the Feminist Arts Week. I personally was deeply moved by each of the presentations that I attended. During these dreary days of February it was a most needed burst of inspiration.

Michele Toomey

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comment

In The Public Interest

There Is A Better Car

By Steve Wisensale,
Director of ConnPIRG

It's unusual these days to find solutions to problems which satisfy the concerns of all those involved. A case in point is the automobile. We have before us a serious conflict between the energy crisis and the need to conserve gasoline on one hand, and the environmental crisis and the need to purify our air on the other.

With many people completely frustrated over long lines at gas pumps, there's no wonder that the cry to relax exhaust emission standards becomes more and more frequent each day. For example, on December 13, 1973, Representative James F. Hastings introduced an amendment to the Federal Emergency Energy Bill to freeze hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide standards through 1977. In essence, this amendment, which passed by a vote of 199 to 180 was a vote for dirty air, pool fuel economy, and more problems for urban

transportation.

While major gasoline companies and car manufacturers have insisted all along that good fuel economy and clean air cannot coexist, William Balgord has launched a major campaign to prove that it is possible to save fuel and clean the air at the same time.

Dr. Balgord, who holds a Ph.D. in Solid State Chemistry, is currently driving a 1974 Pinto throughout New England in what he refers to as an "Energy Truth Trip". Dr. Balgord has equipped the car with a dual bed catalyst system. "The catalyst system does two things," Dr. Balgord said. "First, it controls carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrous oxides and keeps them within the limits prescribed by the tough 1976-77 statutory emission standards, and second, it allows this car to achieve a fuel economy of up to 20%." Assuming that fuel is selling at

50¢ per gallon, an average consumer could drive 12,000 miles a year and save close to \$100 if the car were equipped with the catalyst system.

The really interesting aspect of the project of the project thus far is the cost. GM, for example, claims that it has spent more than 6 billion dollars over the past six years in its efforts to find an effective emissions system. Last year, Ford spent \$349 million with little if any success. Compare those figures with the \$50,000 which Dr. Balgord has spent on his research project.

What the American automobile manufacturers say they cannot accomplish in 1976-77, Japanese companies have already accomplished. And, even more interesting, the Honda CVCC stratified charge engine, "a clean air fuel saver" like Balgord's was actually invented in America

and developed in Japan. Thus, it's not surprising to learn that certain members of the U.S. Justice Department are urging criminal prosecution of the domestic auto companies for conspiring to suppress development of pollution control technology.

With the manufacturers and the government both failing miserably to do their share in purifying the environment, it becomes even more crucial for public interest research groups such as ConnPIRG to lobby for more stringent pollution standards. As someone stated previously, Japan saw the legislation for tighter pollution control on cars and went out and hired engineers to solve the problem. America saw the same legislation and hired lawyers to avoid the problem. To permit such a policy and attitude to prevail is to drive another nail into our own coffin.

A Mere Pipe Dream

The People's Lawsuit

By Tom Bray

"On November 7, 1972, a popular election was held for the purpose of choosing electors who would in turn choose the next president and vice-president of the United States. That election was fraudulent, unconstitutional and otherwise unlawful, in that the people of the United States were, because of a massive number of unprecedented and unlawful acts, deprived of their right to cast intelligent votes, free from fraud, criminal deception and purchase in an open and honest election. As the fraudulent and criminal acts have continued unabated, and in fact, have intensified subsequent to that election, with the president claiming to be above the law and the constitution, beyond the Congress, and outside the scope of criminal investigation, this action is brought by the people of the United States to set aside the results of that election, and remove Richard Nixon from office."

So proclaims the People's Lawsuit to Set

Aside the 1972 Election, an organization working in conjunction with the National Lawyers Guild. They are suing Richard M. Nixon and his advisors who were involved in Watergate and other "dirty tricks" of the 1972 election campaign, as well as several corporations which allegedly received government favors in return for campaign contributions. As the name indicated, the People's Lawsuit hopes to have the election of Nixon as President declared fraudulent and therefore invalid by the courts.

While such a lawsuit may seem to have little chance for success, the charges made by the organization are based in fact. Certainly we are now past the stage when the campaign abuses inflicted on the nation by the Committee for the Re-Election of the President could be written off as merely partisan politics. As more facts come out in to the open, the evidence grows indicating that the Nixon administration was engaged in unprecedented illegal acts. The list of

charges against the President is well known, and the latest disclosures concerning government alteration of the White House tapes merely add more confirmation to the charges made by the People's Lawsuit.

The real question now seems to be not "Is Nixon guilty of the charges?" but, "How do we get rid of him?" Impeachment of course is one method. The People's Lawsuit is not designed to undermine or in any way replace the drive for impeachment, it is hopefully going to complement the impeachment effort. In this sense the lawsuit can be viewed as part of a larger struggle by getting rid of those people in government who most blatantly conspired to undermine it. Presumably, whereas successful impeachment and conviction would lead to Gerald Ford as President, success of the People's Lawsuit would lead to a new Presidential election.

At any rate, by bringing the issue on behalf of the American people before the

courts, the People's Lawsuit raises another challenge to the legitimacy of Richard Nixon's Presidency and reaffirms the right of citizens to seek a redress of grievances through the courts. After all, if impeachment or conviction by Congress should fail by one vote, we will need alternative means to organize against the continuation of Nixon's illegal actions. The People's Lawsuit provides one such alternative.

Of course if a military takeover of the United States is imminent, the People's Lawsuit will not make much difference. Any hopes that I might have in such an organization are preceded by the assumption that a military takeover is not imminent. In 1972, the Rooney-Lowenstein Congressional primary election in New York was set aside because of voting irregularities. There is no compelling reason why the 1972 Presidential election could not be put aside.

A Pile Of Junk

Who Says We Need A Change?

I Do.

By Jonathan Frank

"America. It only works as well as we do." This is the theme of the National Commission on Productivity, an organization aimed at boosting worker productivity across the country. In a recent article in the Morgan Guaranty Survey, it was noted that since the early 1960's the typical American worker has developed an "I-don't-give-a-damn attitude", causing this country to risk becoming a second-class economic power. Deliberate goofing-off and loafing in lieu of meeting responsibilities and accepting challenges have become characteristics of all too many Americans; evidently, times and attitudes have changed in comparison to previous periods in our history when dedication and perseverance were the rule rather than the exception.

While this criticism of the US is more valid today than at any time in our history, it should be recognized to what sectors of the population it is directed. Naming these organizations, groups, individuals, sectors, class-types, etc. would run into the hundreds of pages; however, one area to which this criticism definitely applies is to the general student body at Trinity College.

Trinity seeks to educate students who are going to be the leaders of our country in the following decades. While many of the past and present students fail to apply themselves to the extent that they may reach their potentials. The campus is overrun with

lethargy and with people whose sense of values are misaligned or misconstrued.

The majority of persons at Trinity fall into one or more of the following 3 groups: 1- do-nothings, 2- non-achievers, and 3- complainers and critics.

The "do-nothings" are individuals who do little or nothing constructive during the whole or parts of their stay at Trinity. In this group are included the library jocks who do little but study, worry about their work, and socialize; they come to Trinity and do nothing for the college or for organizations, but merely concern themselves with personal achievement and self-development. Also part of this group are those who really do nothing, not even bookworm. These are the ones who are never seen anywhere (except possibly at Washington room dances) and would have a difficult time justifying their existences at Trinity. General characteristics of these individuals are that they do not participate, they do not offer anything to other people, and they never assume outside responsibilities.

The second category consists of those people who get involved in work, organizations, teams, projects, or activities with the idea of merely participating. All too often, these individuals are the ones who cannot be depended upon, and they let others down. The sounding call for the "non-

achievers" is **MEDIOCRITY**. These people take courses to simply achieve a passing grade or do a little bit better than average, they play sports to get some exercise or because they enjoy activity, they are committee members who lose interest and become unreliable. In short, they are never 100% involved. Unfortunately, these are the ones who are detrimental to the other people they associate with because they are irresponsible, not dedicated, and insincere: they cause more harm than good.

The members of group 3 complain when the status quo is interrupted, and criticize those individuals and groups who seek change. These individuals gripe without doing anything constructive to support what they believe in; they gripe without thinking. In light of the many changes and calls for change at Trinity lately (featuring the quota, TWO, TCB, and the TCC) the people of group 3 have been most noticeable.

"The TCB, what a pile of junk." "Who needs womens' B-ball?" "The trustees are afraid of student participation."

These could be some typical responses to Tripod articles about recent issues concerning campus life. By not defending what they believe is right, these people hurt themselves and bother other people, because of the ill-will they create. Fur-

thermore, when changes do occur (and particularly ones which affect the members of group 3), these people are the ones who grumble the loudest. Unfortunately, their complaints never get past conversations in the cave or in dorms. All together too much is said about change, but nothing preventive is even done about those groups seeking change. If people like things the way they are, then they should voice these opinions.

What is to become of the people at Trinity? The "do-nothings" will be too self-involved to understand that what makes people and things work is interaction and not individual achievement. The "non-achievers" hopefully will realize that to give 60% is not enough. In order to give oneself a fair chance, one must strive for the extremes (either personal or relative). To do something and not to try and do it well is as good as not doing anything at all. Group 3, these people are grooming themselves to be part of the great silent majority that is so prevalent in our country today.

Fortunately, Trinity does have outstanding people who do the institution and themselves a great service; however, it is the mediocre masses who set the level of overall achievement. What is frightening, though, is that the Trinity population is supposed to be the creme of the crop (so to speak). If we don't produce, then who will?

more comments

If Dogs Run Free

The 'Good Gets Gas

By Matt Moloshok

America is coming to a standstill. Our cars sit in their parking spaces, lacking fuel. Our newspapers are shrinking, lacking paper. Even the Trinity Tripod is shrinking, lacking news.

Where are the headliners of yesteryear? It used to be that President Sockgood was always good for a headline around this time of year: something along the lines of "Uncle Ted Tantalizes Tibet", or "Sockgood Socko in Sahara." Where is he now?

Rumor has it that President Sockgood has been stuck in a gas line for the past week.

Actually, this is only partially true. He is not stuck there. He's spending his vacation there.

"It's as endless as the Sahara, and just as exciting as the Himalayas."

"It's a true challenge. My wife and I have been in training for weeks; standing in gas lines for forty-five minutes, an hour and a half. Now we figured we were ready for the big time."

"I notice you're driving a 1964 Cadillac, Mr. Sockgood," I said.

"Yes, this is a 1964 Cadillac specially equipped with four additional 10 gallon tanks. I figure a boat like this holds upwards of sixty gallons of gas."

"But what do you want that for?" I asked. "The operator won't sell you more than three or four dollars worth."

"Yes, this is true," Sockgood said, "but I need this much gasoline to get up to the pump."

"Now, let me get this straight," I said. "You've been on this line now for a week."

"That's correct," Sockgood said. "We came well prepared for the wait. I have enough peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, first aid equipment, 8-track tapes and changes of underwear to hold our for another month!"

"That's certainly to your credit sir," I said. "How did you find this line? It seems to be exceptionally long."

"The longest," Sockgood said. "I just wrote to the AAA and got a triptik. They

suggested several other potential lines but this one was described as the longest and most challenging, so, here I am."

"But, sir, it appears that you have at least another four days ahead of you. Can you stay up that long?"

"No, of course not," Sockgood said. "But I learned how to pitch a tent when I was in Nepal, and now and then I make a little fire off to the side of the road."

"Remarkable. One last question. Whatever tempted you to try to wait on a gas line when you could have spent a perfectly pleasant vacation doing something else, less dangerous and time consuming?"

Sockgood smiled. "Because it's there."

Latin American Perspective

La Voz Latina

By Los Estudiantes Latino Americano de Trinity College

Having come to the conclusion that most people (within Trinity's community) lack a full understanding of the situation that has threatened to extinguish Latin students at this college we, (La Voz Latina), the Latin organization on campus, write this article to enlighten the community as to our purpose at Trinity.

La Voz Latina has set several goals for itself. First, this organization is working for the cultural, educational and social betterment of Latin students on campus. Second, we seek the cultural enrichment of the Trinity community by promoting a Latin American presence. Third, and most pressing, we want the enrollment of Latin

students to increase in this institution.

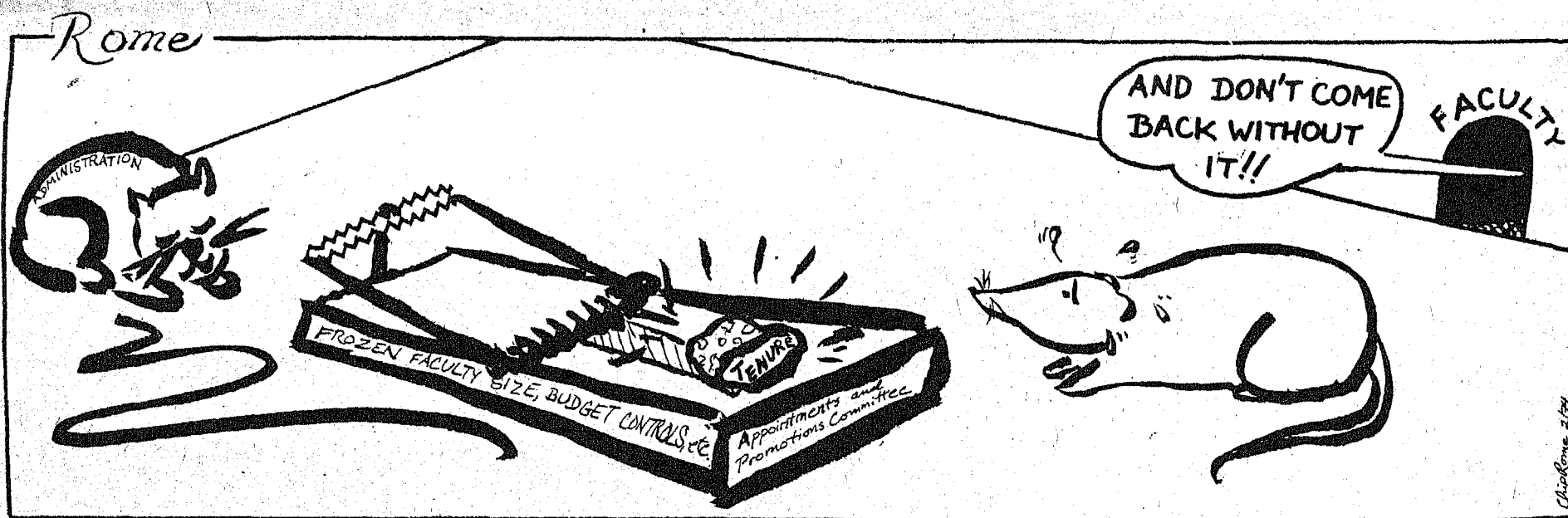
To the present, not only has Trinity neglected to recruit Latin students it has also failed to help these students once they arrive. There is no one on the faculty or administration that a Latin student turn to for support or guidance. Since Freshman orientation at Trinity is a maze of folder hand-outs, to any student it is bewildering because of the cultural differences, the Latin student finds the deficiencies in orientation magnified. The Latin feels neither wanted nor welcomed, and in many cases blatantly rejected. This situation has deteriorated with time and therefore La Voz Latina sets as one of its goals the im-

provement of this vital area.

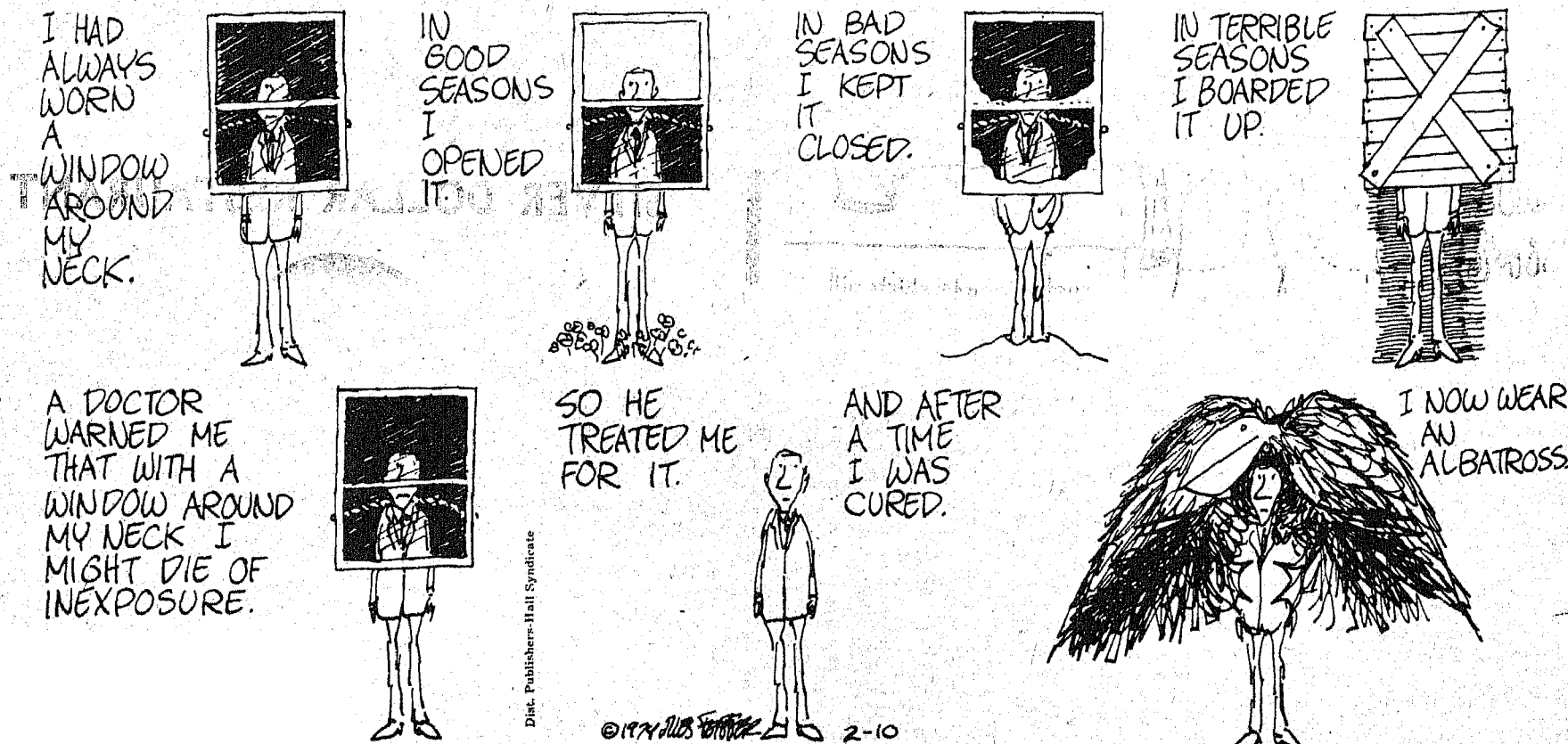
In conclusion La Voz Latina would like to clear up a few misunderstandings. In our last article we called ourselves "We, the Latin students" because at that time we had no official name, and we felt that the disgraceful admissions policy of this school should be the concern of all Latin students in Trinity. We apologize if by including some students we offended them, it was not our intention. We would also like to point out that by asking for an increased enrollment of Latin students we are not asking Trinity to "aide minority students at the expense of more qualified applicants." We have never asked the admissions office to lower its

standards, but we do feel that there are qualified Latin students who meet and surpass Trinity's standards. Higher education is not a privilege, as some people would like it to be, it is a right.

La Voz Latina calls on all Latin students to join us in our cause. This is the time for all of us to stand united and put our past prejudices behind. La Voz Latina thanks all those individuals and groups who are at this moment trying to remedy the school's admissions policy towards minority students. Esperamos que nuestros hermanos y hermanas se reunan con nosotros pronto. QUE VIVAN LOS LATINOS.



Feiffer



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announcements

Movie

Tonight! Hillel resumes its Movie of the Month series with THE PAWNBROKER, a powerful holocaust film starring Rod Steiger. The flick starts at 10:00 in McCook Auditorium. Admission is free. There will be an informal discussion following the movie.

Lent

Dr. John A. Gettier, Head of the department of religion at Trinity will give a Lent Lecture sponsored by the Chapel, on Ash Wednesday, February 27, 1973. The subject will be "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" - A Study of Psalm 22." The lecture will be given in the Life Sciences Auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

TWO

TWO would like to urge all women students to return the Faculty Sex Discrimination Questionnaire to Box 1845, Box 1960, or the TWO office, as soon as possible!

Admissions

LA VOZ LATINA takes pride in inviting you to our first educational event. Joseph Prewitt, M.A., Trinity Graduate Student, Lecturer at Greater Hartford Community College, Counseling Specialist, School of Allied Health, Univ. of Conn. and Ms. Julia Ramos, Co-Director of Education Instruction, will speak on "The Admissions of Latin-American Students to College". We hope to see you there. Wednesday, February 27, 1974 8:00 p.m., in the Wean Lounge.

Dinners

Absolute last chance for real home-cooked food and good company. Share Shabbat evening with a family from W. Hartford on March 8. Discussion with other families and students from other schools follows. Transportation provided. Contact Dave Wolf (box 1437) or Jeff Meltzer (#1229) immediately.

Hillel Shabbat Dinner in Hamlin Hall coming up. Watch for posters.

Shabbat

Shabbat Services resume this Friday night at 7:15 in the Hillel House, 30 Crescent St. Join us!

Blood

Volunteers are needed to work on the bloodmobile Thursday, Feb. 28, from 10:30 until 4:30. If you can volunteer for at least two hours, please contact Mary Nelson, Box 1006, or 522-4040.

Townsend

The Reverend Edward Townsend, Rector of Trinity Church, Sigourney Street, will speak and officiate at the 10:30 Eucharist, Sunday, March 3, in the Chapel. The Rev. Townsend is speaking as part of an exchange visit with Trinity College Chapel.

French Table

Le lundi, de midi a treize heures, a la cave. Conversation, joie de vivre, atmosphere parisienne.

Plants

Plant Clinic, Tuesday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Wean Lounge. Bring any of your problem plants.

Food

Interested in eating better...and cheaper? The Stunted Growth Food Co-op was founded last fall and is seeking to expand now that some of the wrinkles have been ironed out. Fruits, vegetables, eggs, dairy, and grains, fresh once a week. For more information call Bill Ferns at 522-3002 or come to a meeting every Wednesday at 7:30.

Rome Campus

Students are invited to consult up-to-date information concerning the Rome Campus in the Office for Educational Services. Applications for the 1974 Christmas Term should be submitted by Monday, March 4.

Student Taught

Any student who wishes to offer a Student-Taught Course in the Christmas Term, 1974-75, must submit a proposal to the Curriculum Committee by March 1. Consult the College Handbook (11. 58-60) and Professor Gettier, Coordinator of Student-Taught Courses.

Marx

"Alienation" -- the second in the series of study sessions on Marx -- will be offered this Wednesday, February 27 at 10 p.m. in Jackson Lounge. (This is the new lounge, located next to the laundry room in Jackson.)

Readings for this session are: Karl Marx's 1844 Manuscripts and German Ideology (Part I); R. Allen's Black Awakening in Capitalist America; a reader called Radical Feminism; and, of course, any titles relating to the theme of alienation may be considered.

All members of the college community are welcome to come, talk, and participate in these study groups, which are sponsored by the Radical Alternative Group (RAG).

Lost

Lost: A dog, answers to name of "Cheena". She is half dachshund, half chihuahua, small (1 1/2 feet long, 7 in high), has red-brown hair, with blond hair on tail and legs, and white hair under her chin. She was lost between the Laurel St.-North End area and Trinity.

If found (or seen), please call Mallory (246-9451), or take her to 356 Laurel St. (522-5406), or call police or the dog warden. A REWARD IS OFFERED.

HAVE A COMPLAINT ABOUT THE INFIRMARY???

send it by campus mail to:
MFAP
Student Government Office
Box 1388
(see explanatory letter on page 6)

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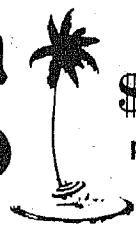
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John Clifford Alpha Delta Phi



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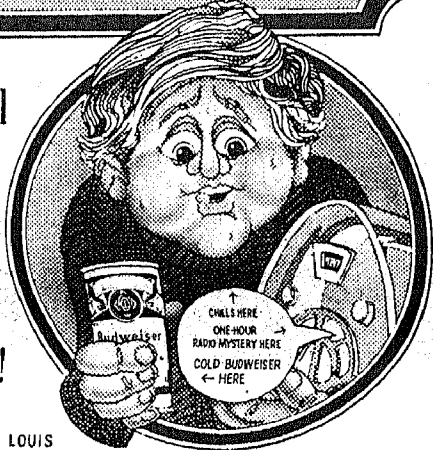
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FRIDAY, MARCH 1 → 4:30 - 7:30 P.M.

Come In and Join The Fun!!!!!!

Skaters Stop Yale; Drop Two

By Murray Peterson

The Trinity hockey team won only one of three games over the last two weeks, but the 5-2 victory over Yale J.V.'s assured the team of a winning season. This followed a 5-0 blanking by rival Wesleyan and a 3-2 heartbreaker to Babson, and left their record at 11-7.

Glastonbury, February 13—Behind the 24-save performance of goalie John Gardner, and two goals from high-scoring Tom Army, Wesleyan soundly trounced Trinity 5-0.

Although they outshot the Bantams by only one, 25-24, the Cardinals were superior in every phase of the game in turning in their best performance of the season and raising their record to 7-9-1 before a turnout of about 350 partisan fans.

Rich Gallogly provided Gardner with all the help he needed with a power play goal at 4:18 of the first period, cleanly beating Tim Ghriskey off a pass from Card captain Dave Skinner.

Dave Terrie increased the lead to two at 18:36, converting a pass from Army.

Wesleyan added two more in the middle stanza, the first of these really deciding the eventual outcome. In the fifth minute of the frame, while killing a penalty, Gallogly stole an errant Trinity pass in the Bants' defensive zone and flipped the disc to the far corner of the crease where Army rammed it home.

The Cards took advantage of the Bantams' difficulties in clearing from their own zone to score their fourth marker at 16:52. Rob Ingraham picked off a boards pass, wheeled around the left faceoff circle and sent a 20 footer to the lower far corner.

Army netted his second of the evening, three minutes into the final frame, as he collected a well-timed pass from Gallogly, went in alone on Ghriskey, and faked him out beautifully before depositing the puck into the vacated net.

Only Gardner's shutout was in doubt after that, but some brilliant netminding over the remainder of the contest took care of that.

Glastonbury, February 16—Babson's very opportunistic offense scored all of their goals on power plays to edge Trinity in an exciting, fast-skating contest, 3-2.

Beavers' defenseman Bruce Hancock broke the scoring ice at the 17 minute mark of the opening stanza, as he took a cross-point pass from Joe Mahoney, and sent a 35 foot scorcher into the lower right corner from the left boards. Had it not been for a couple of acrobatic saves by Ted Judson and a few timely blocked shots, the Beavers' lead might have been more substantial.

Jim Irwin connected for the only marker of the middle period, as he split the defense, a rare occurrence, on a superb fake and finished the solo rush with a 10 footer into the upper right corner.

Trinity finally tallied for the first time in six periods with just over a minute expired

in the final session. Pete Taussig sent Jim Lenahan away with Jeff Ford on a 2 on 1 break. Lenahan pulled the defenseman to his side, slipped the puck to Ford, who backhanded the disc into the upper left corner, catching goalie Brian Powers going the wrong way.

Mahoney, though, increased the lead to two as he moved in from the blue line and sent home a rocket from deep in the slot at 12:28.

Less than three minutes later, Sandy Weedon sent Mark Cleary away on a 1 on 1. Cleary made a great outside fake, out-muscled another backchecker while going up the middle, and fired the disc over Powers' right shoulder to again cut the margin in half.

Babson committed two simultaneous infractions a minute later, giving the Bantams a great opportunity to knot the score with a 5 on 3 advantage. Two spectacular stops by Powers and three narrowly missed deflection attempts, though, kept the Bantams off the scoreboard and gave Babson a hard-fought (17 penalties) victory.

Glastonbury, February 23—Trinity assured itself of a winning season, the first in four years, as it made its last home appearance of the season a good one, trouncing the Yale JV's 5-2 before a sparse open week gathering of 150.

Mark Cleary opened the scoring at 5:06 into the contest on Trinity's first power play opportunity, taking a behind-the-net passout from Pete Taussig and lifting it just under the crossbar for a lead that the Bantams would never relinquish.

Mo Stroud got the second of the three first period goals just over a minute later, as he banged home the rebound of a Rich Huoppi drive from the point.

Nick Brady made it a three goal lead, and got what proved to be a winning tally as he took a Jay Fisher feed and blasted the disc home from just inside the blue line.

The middle stanza saw the teams trade scores, George Finkenstaedt converting passes from Cleary and Taussig at 1:47, and Star Childs scoring at the midpoint of the period on a great individual effort with the Elis a man down.

Yale's best chance to close the gap came minutes later as they held a two man advantage for two minutes and were one man up for three more, the result of a major penalty for drawing blood incurred by Jono Frank. Some superb, patient penalty-killing by the defensive corps of Huoppi, Brady, Henderson, and Cunningham, along with forwards Finkenstaedt (on the two man down situation), Cleary, Ford and Weedon, limited Yale to just three shots on goalie Rudy Montgelas in the five minute span, all of which he handled fairly easily.

Sandy Weedon gave the Bantams a four goal lead, two minutes into the final frame,

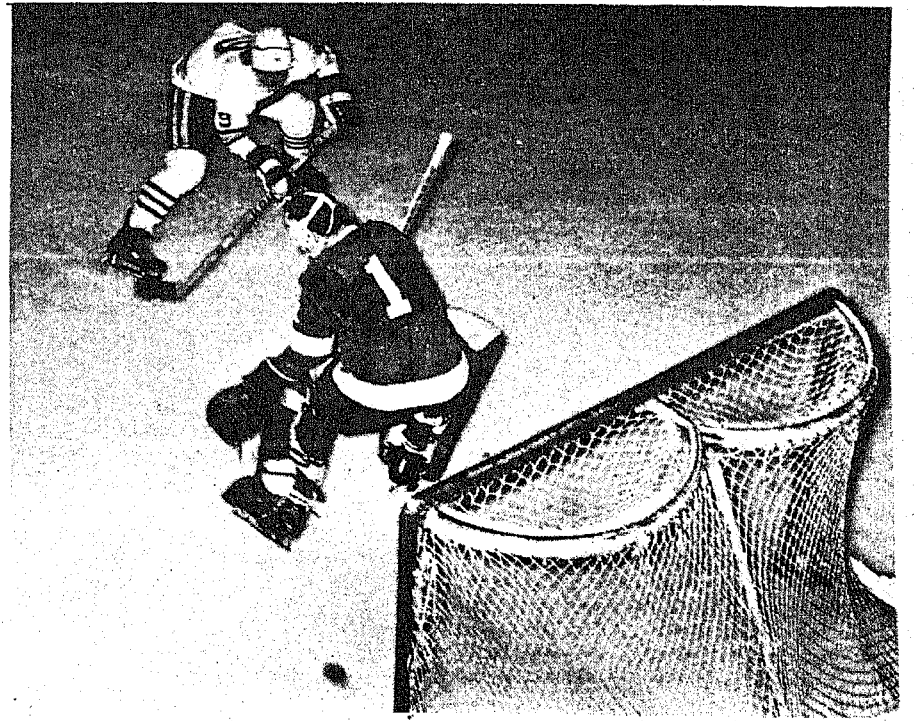


Photo by Dave Levin

Sandy Weedon fires in the last of the Bantams' five goals against the Yale J.V.'s last Saturday. The freshman, recently converted to right wing, beat goalie Steve Fernow for his 13th goal of the season.

taking a clearing pass from Bill Cunningham and completing a pretty solo rush with a rising 10 foot finish over Steve Fernow's shoulder.

John Ellis scored the Bulldogs' second and final goal of the afternoon, taking a passout from Childs while moving in from the point and sinking a 30 foot wrist shot into the upper left corner while on the power play.

The Bantams (hopefully) finish their campaign this week with two games on the road. Tomorrow they visit, for the third time this season, beautiful Worcester to battle improved Assumption at 8:45 p.m. Saturday finds them at Middletown to try and avenge an earlier defeat to Wesleyan. Faceoff is at 2 p.m., but the date of this game is subject to change pending the possibility of the Cardinals being invited to the division three tournament championship game. Should this happen, they would play that game on Saturday and the Trinity-Wesleyan battle would probably be shifted to Monday. The tournament committee made its decision last night so the Cardinals should know today, which means any change should be made by tomorrow. Ask your local hockey player.

18 GAME STATS		GP	G	A	P	Pen	PM
Weedon		18	13	20	33	16	40
Frank		18	17	11	28	6	15
Cleary		18	16	12	28	17	58
Lenahan		16	5	15	20	10	23
Taussig		18	8	11	19	5	18
Finkenstaedt		18	6	11	17	4	8
Ford		11	6	9	15	3	6
Brady		18	4	8	12	3	6
Huoppi		17	1	8	9	22	44
Henderson		17	2	6	8	8	16
Plough		18	6	1	7	2	4
Cunningham		18	0	7	7	10	20
Fisher		18	0	5	5	1	2
Stroud		17	2	3	5	0	0
Wydlem		16	1	2	3	8	24
Shea		13	1	1	2	4	16
Ludlum		17	1	1	2	1	2
Koncz		11	1	0	1	2	4
Ellis		5	0	0	0	1	2
TRINITY		18	90	130	220	123	308
OPPONENTS		18	74	100	174	132	286
GOALIES		GP GA Ave.					
Ghriskey		5.66 21 3.71					
Montgelas		5.16 21 4.07					
Judson		7.16 31 4.33					
TRINITY		18 74 4.11					
OPPONENTS		18 90 5.00					

Finish 2 - 8

Swimmers Split Two Over Open Period

Yes folks, after a two hour delay the meet against Holy Cross had finally finished, with the Trinity Swimming Team seeing a 65-39 victory. Behind the standout performances of Senior Ted Stehle, Sophomore Jim Devery and Frosh swimmers Jim Bradt, Frank Grubelich and Dave Teichmann, the Trin men had stroked their way to victory and conquest.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Steve Cecil (backstroke), Bradt (breaststroke), Mike O'Brien (butterfly), and the Grube at anchor (freestyle), swam in a blistering pace to subdue the opponent.

Any Trinity undergraduate women interested in competing in an all college women's squash tournament, contact Jane Millsbaugh by Friday, March 1st in her Ferris office.

In individual events prior to the required diving, Jim Devery took a second in the 1000 freestyle, with Bob Meyer achieving a third in the same event. The 200 free was awarded to recently returned frosh fish Teichmann, the lone Trinity entrant in that event. Senior stroker Ted Eynon, upon coming out of his two year retirement, captured a second in the 50 free in a very close race. Cecil followed this up with a third in the same match. The 200 I.M. was the comeback race of the year. Ted Stehle, still nursing a nasty anterior lambastation of his left metacarpals, beat out a hot path to first place, Junior Ron Williams steaming in at third.

The divers are already well publicized (i.e. Hartford Times, Hartford Courant, Trinity Reporter, London Times, Calcutta Tribune, etc.), so this reporter will not attempt to overshadow these brilliant attempts at newsmaking. Besides, Misses Tyson, Hayden and Clark (otherwise known as the Bobsy Trins), all dive very excellently.

Moving right along, the Stamina Award for the month goes to that all-star Jim Devery as he stroked home in a time of 2:35.0 in the 200 fly, and moments later withstood six minutes of fleshburning torment in the 500 yard freestyle—(Jimmy is now training for the Boston Marathon). In his second challenge of the evening, Dave Teichmann, after downing five quarts of warm sarsaparilla and two pickles, burped his way to a bubbly conquest in the 100 freestyle. Stehle, hot from his recent expugnation, coarsely and coolly cruised through aqueous regia for an estimated overall length of 200 yards of backstroke in a time of 6.4 x 10-23 meters/sec 2. Bad Man Bradt, of Pennsylvania Dutch fame, after having smashed the Varsity 200 yard breaststroke record at Bowdoin three meets earlier in a phenomenal time of 2:27.8, was psyched for a victory in his race, which he accomplished with relative ease.

The optional diving saw a young sea maiden squirm her way into second place, none other than Cookie. The final relay, the 400 yard freestyle relay, was won by the Holy Cross squad, but the damage had already been done. Can you think of a better

way for Jo Ann Simons to celebrate her 21st birthday?

Victory was sweet, but we got ours from the Wesleyans on Friday. The Middletown Munchkins had one thing to say: YORP! Nevertheless, they were outstandingly representative of the spartan tradition preserved among the higher echelons of competitive swimming at the college level. There were a few quite close races on the day, with the 400 yard medley relay team of

:53.0. Ted Stehle blazed home in his final individual career race in a personal best of 2:15.0. Jimmy Bradt lost a hard fought match with the premier Middletown breaststroker D'Artagnan Schlieman. Betse Tyson hammered home a third in the optionals with Barbara Hayden accomplishing the same in the required dives.

The team finished the season at 2-8, but the performance of the team was better than is indicated by this record; it very easily

Looking for excitement?

Basketballers play Tufts

TONITE at Ferris

Stehle, Bradt, Walt Stewart, and Teichmann being edged out in the final few feet by less than two-tenths of a second, in a time of 4:00.7. Jolly Senior Ted Eynon closed out his swimming career with a second in the 50 free, a very close race. Jo Ann Simons, the strong Wheaton transfer, made history with her Trinity women's record in the 200 fly in the fleetly time of 3:01.0. Moments later Dave Teichmann was edged by the Wesleyan sprinter in the 100 free in a time of

could have been 5-5. Walt Stewart and Jimmy Bradt both broke frosh records during the season, the 200 I.M. and 200 breast respectively, with Bradt toying with and smashing the Varsity record in the breast. Thank you for your support this past season and we look forward to seeing you all next year. Final note—If anyone has seen the Carp, please coerce him into reporting to Trowbridge Pool for 5:30 a.m. workout at his convenience.

Detroit Wheels Sign Duckett

By Jay Saunders

Wednesday afternoon senior Ron Duckett became the first Trinity athlete to sign a professional sports contract since kicker-lineman Roger LeClerc signed over a decade ago. Duckett, the outstanding three-year varsity football performer who holds seven of the nine Trinity pass-catching records, Wednesday came to terms with the Detroit Wheels of the new World Football League.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Duckett admitted that he had received a bonus for signing. Duckett will report to the Wheels "immediately after graduation," he said, to begin

preparations for the WFL season which begins in July.

The Detroit Wheels were not the only team interested in him, Duckett said. The National Football League's Denver Broncos had spoken to him, and the NFL's Houston and Kansas City clubs had "sent word" of their interest in Duckett as a possible free agent, according to the fleet receiver.

"It came down to a choice mainly between Denver and Detroit," Duckett explained. "Denver wanted to convert me to a defensive half-back...I really was interested in Denver, but with recent developments (Duckett cited trades

made recently by the Broncos) I decided on Detroit.

"I know I'm taking a chance, but it seems like a good choice. Duckett continued, "I'm glad I made the choice, glad with the terms, and I think I'll show them what I can do."

Duckett holds the Trinity records for most receptions, game-13 (twice vs. U. of Rochester), season-57 (1973), career-154 (1971-73, breaking the old record by 34); most yardage, game-245 (U. of Rochester, 1971), season-834 (1973), career-2289 (1971-1973, breaking old record by 561); most TD passes caught, career-19 (1971-1973).

Duckett was passed over in the NFL player draft, but, he said, he was at the top of Denver's free agent list. Detroit's Wheels drafted him in the 27th of 45 rounds.

The speedster from Philadelphia said he felt he would get a better chance to show his abilities in a situation like that of the Wheels, where everyone started from scratch, where the entire roster must be filled. Duckett also cited the different WFL rules as a factor in his choice. For example, he explained, in the WFL a receiver need keep only one foot in bounds for a catch to be ruled complete.

Bants Win Three; Fall to Hartford

By Doug Sanderson

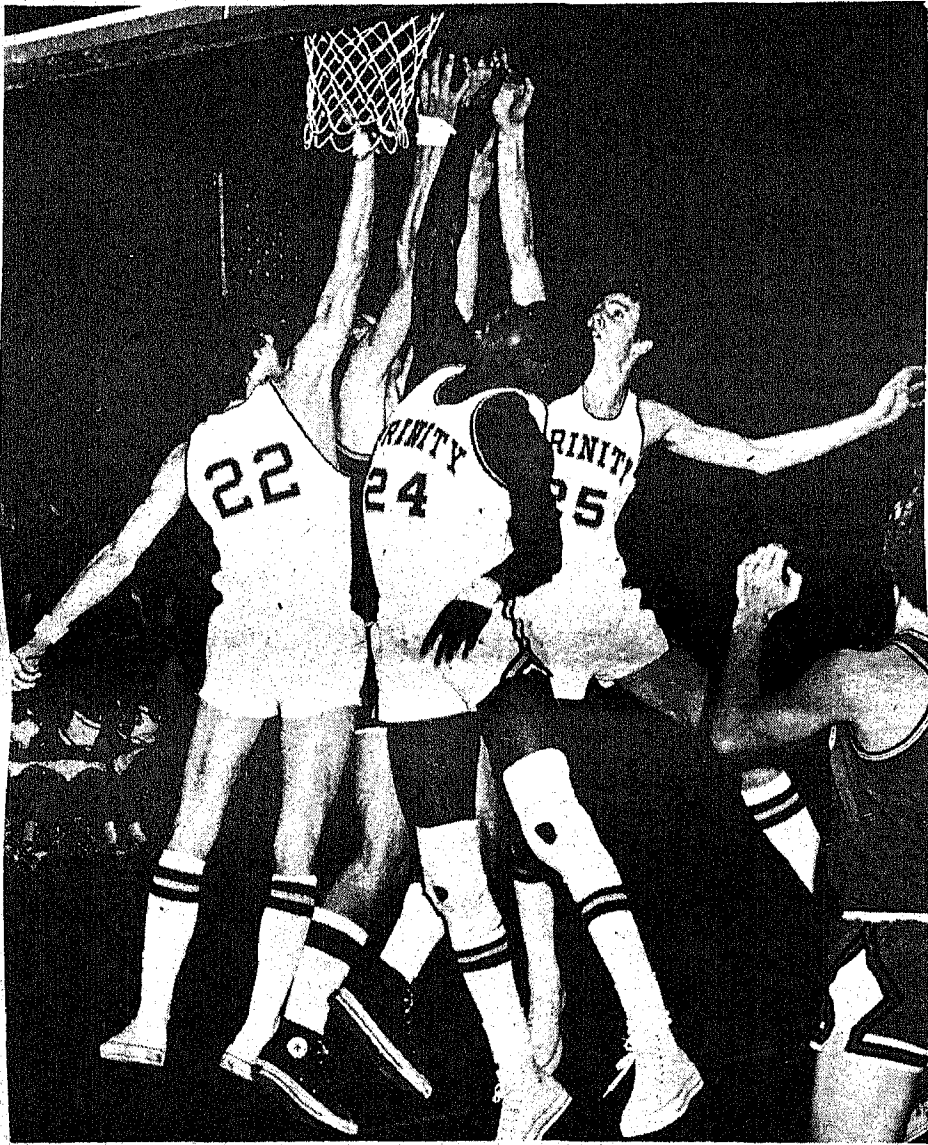


Photo by Dave Levin

Trinity had three men up for this rebound in the first half on Saturday night's game against the University of Hartford. Wayne Sokolosky (22), Jim Sumler (24) and Bo Pickard (25) show the type of desire that went into this game which they lost 72-68. Between the Trin trio is Hartford's Pete Egan.

Trinity's Basketbants played four games in the "friendly confines" since we last corresponded, Doc. They won three of them. WPI fell 85-81, Bowdoin lost its tenth straight 58-52, Wesleyan crumbled 91-76, but the University of Hartford's streaking Hawks ended Trin's 11-game home winning streak 72-68.

The inside work of Bob Turner, WPI's 6-6 center, kept the Engineers in the game in the first half of the February 13th game. Hitting on 6 of 10 shots and snaring 6 rebounds, Turner had little difficulty with the Bants. Furthermore, Trinity shot a sickly 34% in the first half. But superior overall board work by the Bantams helped them to a 38-36 halftime lead.

Then senior forward Nat Williams and sophomore guard Othar Burks began to click. At the three-quarter mark Burks hit two in a row after fine feeds from Wayne Sokolosky and Glenn Woods, giving the home team a 65-53 lead. Sokolosky and Burks fed Williams underneath for repeated layups in the half as Trin maintained their lead.

The final score was much closer than the game really was. A tip-in by Bo Pickard made the count 83-69 with 1:30 left before WPI's Marty Frengs went wild. Frengs ended up as the game's high scorer, hitting 10 of the visitors' last 12 points in rapid succession to finish with 30 points.

Burks, Williams and Soko hit double figures for the Bants with 24, 16 and 13 points, respectively. Sokolosky and

Williams led Trin to a 48-34 rebounding edge with 12 and 11 bounds, and Burks had 7 assists. Significantly, the Bants hit 57% of their second-half shots to finish at 42% for the game. WPI hit 48% overall but had few second shots. Their record fell to 7-10.

The first half of the game against the Bowdoin Bears was the dullest period of basketball this reporter has ever seen. Trinity led 18-10 at the quarter mark and expanded it to 26-13 with 2:10 left. But Bowdoin "roared" back to narrow the gap to 28-19 at the half.

During the period the Bears had an absolute aversion to going to the basket. Twice they had 3-on-1 breaks but passed up a shot. Numerous times they ignored open 10-to-15 foot shots, only to work the ball outside for 20-footers. Sokolosky led the way for Trinity in the half, scoring 8 points and grabbing 6 rebounds.

Trinity pulled away early in the second half, steadily increasing its lead until it reached 48-24 on a jumper by Woods with 12:01 to play. Then the Bantams put on a defensive stall—that is, they slowed down their defensive efforts.

Bowdoin Coach Ray Bicknell then put guard Dan Vogt and 6-4 forward Jeff Lee into the game and they began to lead the way. Down the stretch Bowdoin outscored Trin 28-10: they scored more points in the last quarter than they had in the previous three.

Aided by atrocious zebras, Bowdoin narrowed the spread to 15 with 6:27 left.

Woods hit two more jumpers, but Lee hit three free throws and Vogt hit three straight hoops. Trailing 54-46, Bicknell inexplicably pulled both Vogt and Lee.

Meanwhile Trinity Coach Robie Shults put his starters back on the floor after a nine-minute rest. Pete Goodwin hit a basket and two charity points, then fed Mike Whitcomb to make the score 56-52 with :36 left, but Trin's Mike Mistretta, the lone reserve left on the court, notched a rebound hoop with :11 left to ice the game.

Woods and Sokolosky took game honors with 14 and 12 points, and Soko took team carom honors with 9. Lee and Vogt split 19 points for Bowdoin, and Lee had 11 rebounds. Nearly all of their stats were from their second-half efforts. Trinity finished with a 47% to 40% shooting edge and a 34-27 rebounding edge, but Bowdoin made 10 more free throws on 14 more attempts. Their record fell to 1-10.

In last Wednesday's contest against Wesleyan, the hot shooting of Glen Woods (6-for-7), Jim Sumter (4-for-5) and Wayne Sokolosky (4-for-6 and 2 FT's) in the first half led Trinity to a 43-28 advantage. Then the whole team hit 67% in the second half to hold off Wesleyan 91-76.

Just before the end of the first quarter Sumler and Ron Waters came into the game. Sumler responded with six straight points and Waters shut off Wesleyan's Dick Fairbrother for the rest of the half.

Trinity broke the game from a nip-and-tuck affair to a six-point lead at 25-19 on a three-point play by Soko. Shortly afterwards Woods came in to spark a 12-2 Bantam burst to up the count to 39-24 just before half-time. Perhaps "spark" is a poor word: Woods scored 12 of Trin's last 13 points in the half.

The margin stayed around 15 for the remainder of the game. The closest the Cardinals could come was 12 at 78-66 with 3:02 left, and the widest the Bants could make it was 72-52 at 12:24.

Center Bill Fenkel, who had suffered through a number of bad shooting nights before Wednesday's game, caught fire at the start of the second half, scoring 10 of Trinity's first 22 points. Then Sumler hooped the Bants' next time, and so it went.

Overall the Bants outshot Wesleyan 60% to 45%, outrebounded them 39-25, and notched a season-high 28 assists. Everyone played well. Sumler and Sokolosky had 17 points, Fenkel had 16, Woods had 14. Soko had 8 rebounds, Williams and Fenkel had 7 each. Woods hit 7 of 8 shots, Sumler 8 of 11 and Fenkel 7 of 10. Burks and Pickard had 7 assists each and Soko had 5.

Wesleyan, falling to 7-10, was led by Dick Fairbrother and Steve Burton with 20 and 18, respectively, and Fairbrother also had 6 assists. Rich Leary had 8 rebounds.

Saturday night's game against UHar featured the season's largest crowd, estimated at 2,000, all of whom expected one hell of a game. They got it.

At 8:40 of the first half Steve Scheerer's third straight hoop gave the Hawks a 24-16 lead, but that was their largest lead of the evening. It was short-lived, as Woods bombed one, Burks hit and Soko hit one. In between, Sumler blocked a shot by Pete Egan. A three-point play by Burks brought Trin to within one at 28-27.

The lead changed hands three times from that point until the end of the half. Trinity finally ended up on top 39-37 on Burks' steal and second straight hoop. The fans were going wild for both teams.

The key to the game's final outcome came early in the second half when Sokolosky, who had scored 16 points in the first half, and Fenkel, who had had 8 rebounds in the first half, quickly picked up their fourth fouls. Both saw only limited duty thereafter and were largely ineffective.

Woods and Burks tried to keep up the

pace, but couldn't. Immediately after Soko went out at 6:18 of the half, UHar sparkplug Chuck Harding led the Hawks on an 8-2 spree that put Trinity down 56-49. The Bants could never make up the deficit.

Adding to Trinity's problems was their shooting percentage in the second half. After hitting 50% in the first half, the Bantams canned only 12 of 41: an excruciating 29%. Only strong offensive rebounding by Sumler and Nat Williams allowed Trinity to stay close by taking 14 more shots in the half.

Down 64-60 with 3:00 to play, Trinity got the ball inside twice for easy layups, only to blow them. 6-7 UHar sophomore Phil Levesque's three-point tip-in made the count 69-62 with 1:34 left and sealed the lid.

The Hawks raised their record to 18-2 with their 14th straight win, and are bound for the post-season NCAA tournament. They placed five men in double figures, led by Gary LaRocque's 19 points. Egan did little scoring but paced both teams with 13 rebounds.

Soko took game honors with 20 points before fouling out with 1 second left, and added 5 assists. Burks had 18 and Woods, the team's percentage shooting leader at 57%, added 15. Fenkel finished with 11 rebounds before also fouling out.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS: The Bantams now stand at 16-6, 9-1 at home and a respectable 7-5 on the road. Their final games are against Tufts TONITE at 8 p.m. AT HOME IN FERRIS ATHLETIC CENTER, and against Coast Guard Saturday night in New London, also at 8. . . The Tufts game will be played at Ferris, not at Tufts as originally scheduled. It is a must game for the Bants if they are to get an ECAC bid to a tournament. They must prove they can beat the best, and fan support as strong as it was Saturday night really can help. . . Congrats to footballer Ron Duckett for his signing with the Detroit Wheels of the WFL, and good luck!

FEB. 13

WPI (81): Mischler 5 0 10, Allen 7 3 17, Frengs 12 6 30, Krupinsky 4 0 8, Turner 7 14, Aceto 1 0 2. Totals 36 9 81.

TRINITY (85): Burks 12 0 24, Sokolosky 6 1 13, N. Williams 8 1 17, Sumler 2 0 4, Pickard 3 2 8, Fenkel 4 0 8, Woods 4 1 9, S. Williams 1 0 2. Totals 40 5 85.

Halftime: Trinity, 38-36.

FEB. 16

BOWDOIN (52): Alexander 3 3 9, Whitcomb 3 1 7, Thalheimer 0 3 3, Geizer 1 0 2, Goodwin 3 2 8, Brennan 2 0 4, Jackson 0 0 0, Vogt 5 0 10, Totman 0 0 0, Lee 2 5 9, Sargent 0 0 0. Totals 19 14 52.

TRINITY (58): Burks 3 2 8, Sokolosky 6 0 12, N. Williams 2 0 4, Sumler 3 0 6, Pickard 2 2 6, Fenkel 3 0 6, Woods 7 0 13, R. Williams 0 0 0, Waters 0 0 0, Mistretta 1 0 2, S. Williams 0 0 0. Totals 27 4 58.

Halftime: Trinity, 28-19.

FEB. 19

WESLEYAN (76): Burton 7 4 18, Adamek 6 3 15, Fairbrother 9 2 20, Leary 5 2 12, Farrell 1 0 2, Fogel 0 3 3, Bell 0 2 2, McCarthy 1 2 4, Steinel 0 0 0. Totals 29 18 76.

TRINITY (91): Burks 4 0 8, Sokolosky 5 7 17, N. Williams 4 0 8, Sumler 8 1 17, Pickard 3 0 6, Fenkel 7 2 16, Woods 7 0 14, Waters 1 1 3, Bowie 1 0 2, Harris 0 0 0, R. Williams 0 0 0, Haydasz 0 0 0, Mistretta 0 0 0, Sigal 0 0 0. Totals 40 11 91.

Halftime: Trinity 43-28.

FEB. 23

HARTFORD (72): LaRocque 7 5 19, Harding 6 0 12, Egan 5 0 10, Scheerer 5 1 11, Levesque 6 1 13, Generous 1 3 5, Love 0 0 0, Klimas 1 0 2, Totals 31 10-19 72.

TRINITY (68): Burks 8 2 18, Woods 1 1 15, Sokolosky 9 2 20, Williams, N. 4 3 11, Sumler 1 0 2, Pickard 1 0 2, Fenkel 0 0 0, Williams, R. 0 0 0, totals 38 8-12 68.

Halftime: 39-37 Trinity.