

"T" Party in Boston: Reflections of the Charles

by Bill Detwiler
Contributing Editor

To most people the Head of the Charles has become more of a social event than a crew regatta. In fact the Sunday races are the culmination of a continuous weekend blowout. About 300 Trinity students and alumni traveled to Boston two weekends ago to party in the name of the regatta. The regatta is recognized as the largest single-day rowing event in the world, and evidently is one of the largest single-day parties as well.

Students spent the night in hotels while others stayed with friends around the Boston area. On Saturday night Trinity students partied at the Jacob Wirth House, a large bar and restaurant in Boston. Fine beverage and a live band were enjoyed by the Trinity mob. Although the bar seated about 300 people, police closed it for a while around midnight because of overcrowding. No one but Trinity students were to be seen at Jacob Wirth's.

On Sunday an estimated 60,000 people gathered on the banks of the Charles River along the three

mile rowing course. By mid-afternoon there was barely room to sit on the banks of the river. The crowd was mostly students from colleges around New England, allowing many people to connect with old friends and acquaintances from other schools. Although boats could be seen racing down the Charles at all times, few people showed much interest in the rowing events. The riverside festivities seemed to be the main attraction for most people. Some had cookouts while others formed social circles around kegs and coolers. Although police were prohibiting people from bringing kegs near the river, the suds were undoubtedly flowing freely. Many colleges hosted parties in large tents set up on the banks of the Charles. Although there was no tent to mark Trinity's base, the size of the Trinity crowd spoke for itself.

The outcome of the races seemed to be of little importance to most people. Everyone had fun, even if they couldn't see the river. The festivities wrapped up late Sunday afternoon as people inundated the eateries of Harvard Square and found their rides home.

Trinity Hosts Model UN

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Trinity College World Affairs Association will conduct a simulated U.N. Security Council which shall be attended by both Trinity students and delegates from other schools. The three-day conference, an annual tradition at Trinity, is designed to enable the participants to examine major global and regional problems in an intensified, non-classroom approach.

The unique setting challenges the individual to partake in crisis management while at the same time securing the interests of the nation he or she represents. This type of program has been very successful in the past, and this year's organizers hope that this one will be even more so.

In addition to the regular sessions, the delegates will be able to hear from two speakers invited to the campus for the conference. The

keynote address will be delivered Friday night at 7:30, by Spencer Warren, a State Department attorney, and special advisor to Secretary of State George Shultz. This will be conducted in the Boyer Auditorium, and is open to all students and faculty.

On Saturday, Peter Fogh, a former Trinity student currently working with the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), will speak to the delegates in Hamlin Hall at 7:00 pm.

The planning for this year's conference commenced in April of last year by Phil Wellman and Jerry Bunting, and represents a major achievement on the part of all members of the Association. The three-day conference will take place on the second floor of Mather, and any students who are interested in this conference, or would like to work on next year's, should stop by.

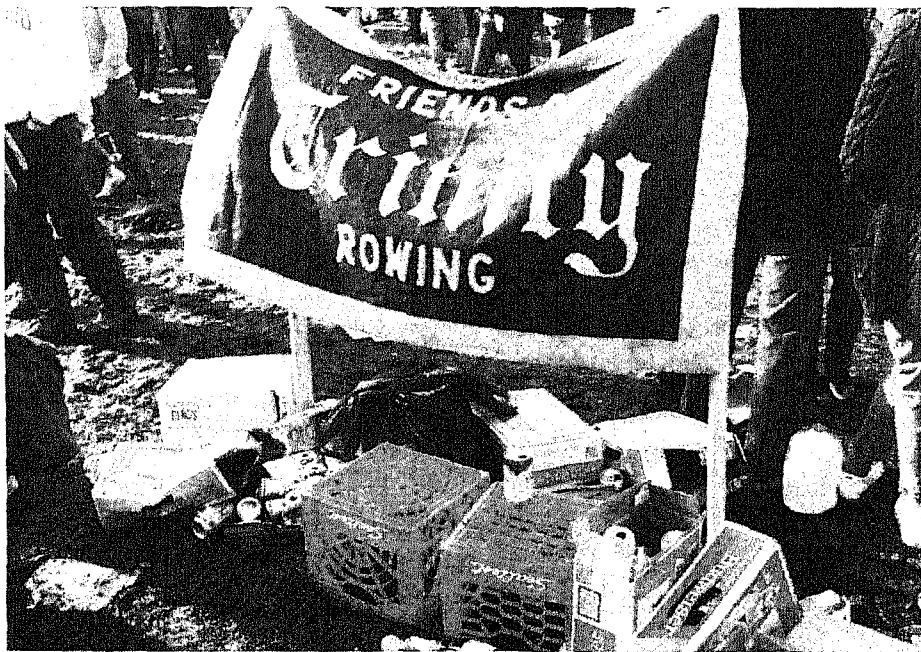


Photo by John Shiffman

60,000 spectators converged on the Charles Rivers in Boston during Open Period to watch the annual Regatta. Above are the remains of the Trinity contingency. (below) Trinity's Heavyweight eights stroke powerfully toward the finish.



Photo by Tara Tracey

Field Hockey Wins NIAC Title

by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year, the Trinity women's field hockey team has won the NIAC title. And this season, the team earned a little sweet revenge in the process.

The Lady Bants, who compiled an impressive 9-2 record this season, despite losing six of ten starters to graduation from last year's championship team, defeated Middlebury and Tufts to win the title and avenge their two season losses to those teams.

Trin came on strong over the stretch run of the season, winning games over Wesleyan, Williams, Westfield State, and Keene State to earn the second seed in the NIAC tourney, which was played at Tufts. The Jumbos copped the top seed, while Bowdoin and Middlebury took the third and fourth positions respectively.

In the tournament opener, Trin took on Bowdoin and destroyed it, 4-1.

"We made them look like they didn't even deserve to be in the tournament," noted an elated Anne Scribner after the game.

Earlier in the year, Bowdoin had defeated Trinity 3-2 on opening day.

Trinity delivered its rebuttle when it counted most, in the playoffs, and received goals from Ginny Vogel, Ginny Biggar, and a pair from Jen Brewster, who led Trin-

ity with 13 tallies during the regular season.

Tufts knocked off Middlebury 2-1 in a surprisingly close affair, setting up the tense final between Tufts and Trinity on Saturday afternoon.

Tufts had beaten the Lady Bants 5-4 earlier in the year and so Trin had revenge on its mind.

"We had lost to them earlier and we wanted to make sure we didn't let that happen again this time," said Brewster.

Vogel put Trin up 1-0 in the first half and goalie Pam Ingersoll made that slim lead stand up as Trin

hung on for the shutout.

"Pam played superbly," said Scribner. "The team defended her as well as she defended the team."

"We were scared though at half-time because we only had a one goal lead," added Brewster. "We played fairly loose though because we were just glad that we made the tournament anyway."

A rather humble assessment considering that the team went 9-2 on the season, coach Robin Sheppard's tenth straight winning campaign. But then again, the Champions can afford to be humble.

SGA Discusses Minority Affairs

by Gina Letellier

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, the SGA held a brief meeting in Hamlin Hall. The topic discussed was the newly-formed Minority Enrollment Committee.

Dean Tolliver addressed the SGA on some findings of the President's Committee for Minority Enrollment. In the past two years, 70% of black freshmen were on academic probation as were 35% of hispanics and 15% of Asians. This is in comparison with 15% of all other freshmen.

Many of the students are unprepared, there may be a lack of interest, and there is a definite lack

of peer support. Dean Tolliver also felt the problem may be in recruitment. An increase in minority enrollment may be needed, but not at the expense of a student's ability to succeed here.

One answer to this question may be counseling. This counseling would be open to all freshmen. The rationale behind this would be to keep freshmen out of academic trouble, in essence, stop the problem before it starts.

Dean Tolliver also stated that Trinity has 7.8% minority enrollment, Yale has 20% and Middlebury and Bowdoin have 4%.

Minority enrollment is a subject of concern not only to the SGA but also to the Progressive Student Alliance and the administration and faculty.

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Photo by John Shiffman

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Announcements-----

Tuesday, October 29

The Women's Center, TCB, TCBWO, the English Department, and Minority Affairs will present Gloria Naylor, award winning author of The Women of Brewster Place, speaking on "Black Woman as Image and Image Maker in American Literature" in McCook Auditorium at 8:00 pm.

Approved Bartenders: There will be a training seminar on tending a hard bar on:
October 29, at 3:00 pm in Mather Dining Hall
October 30, at 3:00 pm in Mather Dining Hall
October 31, at 2:00 pm in Mather Dining Hall

If you have already been approved as a bartender, and would like to work at parties where there is a hard bar, you must attend one of these sessions. Space is limited. Other seminars may be offered at a later date. Sign up outside the Dean of Students office soon!

Wednesday, October 30

Gloria Naylor will lead a writing workshop/discussion at 9:45 am in the Alumni Lounge.

Thursday, October 31

Dr. Peter Hepler of the Department of Botany of University of Massachusetts will deliver a Biology Seminar on "Calcium and Mitosis" Thursday at 4:00 pm in room 134, Life Sciences Center.

Children from the child care center will be showing off their costumes in the Cave between 10:30 and 11:30. This will be the children's first visit to Mather. Everyone is invited to come and watch the parade.

The Women's Center Lunch Series continues at 12:30 in the Women's Center with a special Halloween talk on "New Witches: English Midwives from the 16th to 18th Centuries," presented by Erika Laquer, Visiting Assistant Professor of History.

General Information

Anyone interested in becoming a Big Brother and volunteering 3-5 hours each week with a boy from a single-parent family can call the Big Brother Agency in New Britain at 223-9291.

Cinestudio

Tonight- Modern Times 7:30
 Queen Kelly 9:15
Wed-Sat.- Silverado 7:30
 The Big Chill 9:55
Sun-Tues.- Rope 7:30
 The Man Who Knew Too Much 9:05

RTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Preview: "Ruddygore", in Time for Halloween



photo by Arnold Berman

Kevin Waterman

by Ginny Thompson
Staff Writer

Ruddygore or the *Witch's Curse* is perfectly timed for the upcoming lightheartedly goolish mood of the Halloween weekend. According to Kevin Waterman who plays one of the Ancestores in the musical, *Ruddygore* is wickedly funny. The performance will be Nov. 1-3 and 8-10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center.

Some of the trivia surrounding *Ruddygore* is very interesting. When *Ruddygore* premiered in the 19th century, the musical was instantly disliked. Part of its unpopularity stemmed from sexual connotations alluded to in the spelling of "Ruddy". Until recently, the musical has continued to appear with the Victorian spelling: "Ruddigore".

Even though *Ruddygore* is still not an overwhelmingly popular show, Director Gerald Moshell said

that of the Gilbert and Sullivan musicals, "In many ways, it's my favorite." He said that the musical is funny and he particularly liked the music. Apparently, there was some disagreement between the Gilbert and Sullivan duo when it came to the music in *Ruddygore*. Gilbert, who was the lyricist and preferred lighter melodies, complained that Sullivan's music was too heavy for light opera. Many people feel it fortunate that Gilbert did not persuade Sullivan to alter his course and radically change *Ruddygore*. They feel that the music and the dialogue are the best parts of all.

This parody of melodrama is set in a small 19th century British farming village in Cornwall. This small village, named Redderring, is ruled by an evil Baron named Sir Despard (Joe Scorese), who is the younger brother of Ruthven (Jon Miller). Because of a witch's curse, the Baron of Ruddygore must commit a crime a day in order to live.

Meanwhile, a troop of professional bridesmaids, who are in

search of employment, continue to implore Rose Maybud (lies! Odenweller) to marry. Unknown to the other, May Rosebud and Robin Oakapple, a country peasant, desire each other. Adding to the drama, Robin Oakapple is, in reality, Ruthven, the rightful baron of Ruddygore.

In Robin's absence, his foster brother, Richard Dauntless (Michael Garver) returns from sea and offers "to woo" Rose Maybud on Robin's behalf. Despite his "honest" intentions, he falls in love with Rose himself!

As if this is not enough, Mad Margaret, who once loved Sir Despard, is lurking in the trees. She is out to stop Sir Despard's latest crime — to carry off Rose Maybud.

Come and see how this predicament unfolds in a series of very funny events. This is a performance pass event and is open to the public. Tickets are \$6.00 for general admission and \$4.00 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Austin Arts Center box office at 527-8062.



photo by Arnold Berman

Wayne Fitzpatrick

May Sarton, Poet and Novelist at Austin Arts Center

by Mary Sabatini
Staff Writer

Monday, October 14, the students of Trinity College and the public had the pleasure of listening to May Sarton, poet and novelist, speak at Goodwin Theater in the Arts Center. Dean of Students, David Winer delivered a welcome introduction for May Sarton, supplying information about her background. Born in Wondel-

gem, Belgium, she came to the United States in 1916 with her parents. In Cambridge, Mass., she attended Shady School for four years and graduated from the High and Latin School in 1919. She served as an apprentice at Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater in New York and later became director of the Associated Actors Theatre Inc. at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. May Sarton has also done extensive lecturing on poetry at colleges such as Wellesley, Harvard, and Bryn Mawr. She now resides in York, Maine.

Her vast collection of works in-

cludes novels, memoirs, journals, essays and poems. Forty-two books have been published, the most recent being *The Magnificent Spinsters*, now on the best-seller list in San Francisco.

May Sarton places an emphasis on her poetry, as illustrated in the emotional forces flowing through her writing. She told the audience that the delights of the poet are "light, solitude, love, the natural world, and creation, itself." Furthermore, the life of the poet is "both very easy and very difficult."

In delivering her speech, she gave a thoughtful, meaningful

reading of various poems. The subjects of her poems were primarily light, nature, love and family. "Olive Grove," an autumn poem, described the sun shining through one of the petals of a crimson begonia as structure that can be seen by examining nature in autumn. She also read several humorous poems about animals. "Beyond the Question" contained an image of a flower dropping petals as a symbol of the way human loss and grief can be accepted. May Sarton later stated, "the business of poetry is to bring us back into reality through an image." Moreover, the poet read two touching poems about her mother and father, "An Observation" and "A Celebration for George Sarton". She closed with "On a Winter Night", a poem written in the 1950's that had been a great comfort to her.

Without doubt, the reading by May Sarton had been a thrilling one for all who attended. The poet's meaningful pieces, her delightful sense of humor, and her pleasant nature made the lecture especially enjoyable. The audience was very receptive and gave May Sarton a standing ovation which she certainly deserved.



photo by Arnold Berman

Henry Hamilton

Ancestors from the cast of "Ruddygore"

Upcoming Cultural Events

Poet George Garrett to read at Trinity

Poet and novelist George Garrett will give a reading of his poetry on Tuesday, Nov 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club of Hamlin Hall at Trinity College. The reading is open to the public and is free of charge.

Garrett, who is currently the Hoynes Professor of Creative Writing at the University of Virginia, is the author of over 20 books including poetry, novels, plays and short stories. His most recent volumes of poems are *The Collected Poems of George Garrett*, *Luck's Shinning Child*, *Welcome to the Medicine Show*, and *For a Bitter Season*. His novels include *The Succession: A Novel of Elizabeth and James*, *Death of a Fox*, and *Do Lord, Remember Me*. He has been employed as a writer by the CBS television network and as a screenwriter by Samuel Goldwyn Jr.

Garrett, who holds a doctoral degree from Princeton University, has taught English and creative writing at a number of colleges including Wesleyan University and the University of Michigan. He has held fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Guggenheim and Ford Foundations. He has received the Rome Prize of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Garrett's reading at Trinity is part of a series of reading he is giving around the state for the Connecticut Poetry Circuit. This reading is partly funded by the Connecticut Commission on the

Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts through the New England Foundation for the Arts.

Agnes Smedley Photo Exhibit

"Agnes Smedley: A Photodocumentary of Her China Years 1928-1941," is an exhibit that will be on display in the second floor gallery of Mather Campus Center at Trinity College October 14 to November 15. The photos feature well-known individuals and events of the period.

Smedley (1892-1950), an author and foreign correspondent, was a champion of revolutionary China. Born of a poor Mid-Western family, she moved to New York City in 1916, went to school, and worked as a journalist, becoming increasingly active in socialist affairs. She moved to Europe in 1919 and worked in the Indian independence movement. In 1928, she moved to China as a special correspondent for a German publication. At first a supporter of the Kuomintang government, she soon became identified with Communist forces. She spent most of the remainder of her life in China as a political activist, and author of *China's Red Army Marches* (1934), *China Fights Back: An American Woman with the Eighth Route Army* (1938), and *Battle Hymn of China* (1943), among others.

Smedley's well known autobiographical novel, *Daughter of Earth*, was published in 1929.

The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Orchestra de la Suisse Romande at the Bushnell

Switzerland's internationally renowned Orchestre de la Suisse Romande comes to the Bushnell on Sunday, November 3, at 3:00 p.m., in the second event of the Bushnell's Symphony Series. Featured artist, virtuoso oboist Heinz Holliger, performs the world premiere of his own composition, "Tonscherben". The Orchestre's program also includes Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D minor, Strauss' Concerto for Oboe and Ravel's "Alborada del gracioso".

For tickets and information, call the Bushnell box office at 527-3123.

Hartford Symphony Orchestra to perform Dvorak's New World Symphony

Dvorak's New World Symphony and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 27 in B flat, performed by French pianist Brigitte Engerer and the Hartford symphony Orchestra, Tuesday, October 29 and Wednesday, October 30, 8:00 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall. Also on the program is Barber's Adagio for Strings. Joseph Rescigno, winner of the Salzburg conducting competition, conducts. Tickets \$6 to \$22 at Bushnell Box Office, 246-6807.

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Editorial

TRINITY TRIPOD

U.S. Blues

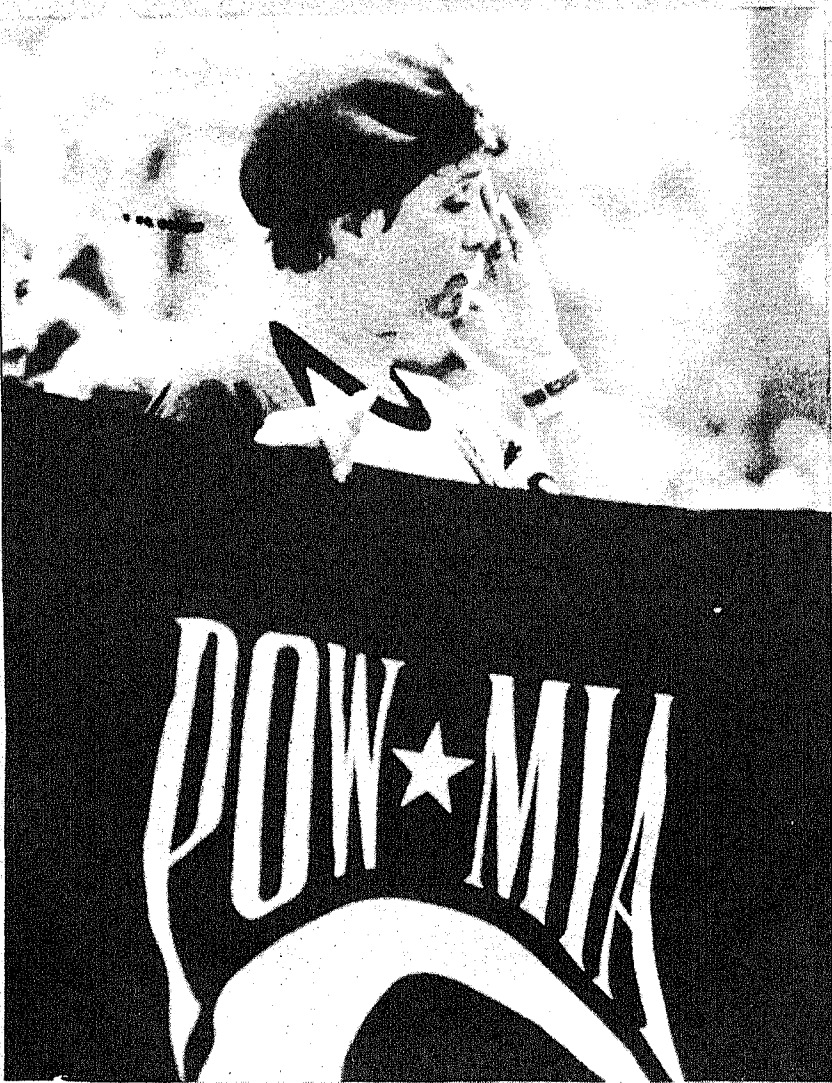
Most Americans rarely think about the Vietnam War. Oh, occa sionally we do such significant things as remember the latest anniversary or watch the latest episode of the A-Team. But for some 2,500 American families the Vietnam war has not ended, and it remains with them everyday of the year. They are the families of the more than two thousand five-hundred unaccounted for soldiers "left-over" at the end of the war. While Hanoi denies any knowledge of American prisoners of war still living in Vietnam, Laos, or Kampuchea, the U.S. government has acquired more than 3,000 reports on the MIA/POW issue. Of that number, almost 700 are classified as "reliable first-hand sightings." Recently, a marine courtmartialed for certain activities while he was a P.O.W., revealed that he saw at least 70 American servicemen held against their will as late as 1979. And while Vietnam continues to deny any knowledge of missing Americans, it recently "discovered" and returned 26 bodies to the United States. President Reagan has made settlement of the POW/MIA issue a condition for the normalization of relations between this country and Vietnam. He has made resolution of the issue one "highest national priority," but he must be careful and avoid using dead Americans as bargaining chips when dealing with the dishonest and corrupt leadership in Hanoi. Meantime, we don't believe anyone can say beyond a doubt there are no Americans out there.

By the way

There is a mayoral election in Hartford next week and any registered student at Trinity can vote at the New Britain firehouse. The mayoral candidates are incumbent Democrat Thirman Milner and Republican challenger Eunice Groark. While the power of the mayor in the city Hartford can be argued to be negligble, it is important that we excercise our constitutional right to pick that negligble leader. The biggest division we can see between these two candidates is their stance on education. Mayor Milner plans to increase aid to Hartford's schools while challenger Groark wants to "reexamine how effectivly our money is being spent." Such a comment by Groark is disturbing and her campaign has been spent doing anything to raise a contraversial issue. Of course, she is running against incredible odds. Groark has stressed throughout the campaign that "leadership and integrity" should be the prime qualifications for mayor. Fine. Based on the above criterion, we endorse the reelection of Thirmon Milner for another term as Hartford's mayor.

Happy 21st Miss Mary

Your Friends from McDonaldland



By John Shiffman

LETTERS

Student Protest Not Enough

On Friday night, October 11, over one hundred students gathered outside Hamlin Hall in a candlelight vigil to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with Trinity's policies, including its investments in South Africa. It was more than simply a gesture of anti-Apartheid sentiment, it was a vallent effort to demonstrate that at least some Trinity students are concerned with the ideals for which an institution of higher learning stands. And, that, in fact, they take them seriously. The racism rampant abroad in South Africa and at home at Trinity demands the attention of the whole campus. On Friday night that concern was at least partially realized.

The intrusion of the protesters upon the placidity of the Trustee's dinner produced smiles, nods, and some short-lived attention. Thr Trustees gathered at the windows singing along in a posture not dissimilar to that assumed with Christmas carolers. Eventually, President English reappeared (after his first speech stating how "proud" he was of Trinity students) to thank them and to request they disband so as to allow the Trustees more eloquent entertainment in a performance by Linda Laurent.

In true Trinity fashion also were the conciliatory and token measures voted by the Trustees the next day. Divestiture was rejected for saccharin measures that reflect the smiles and nods of the Trustees the night before. Instead of disassociating Trinity from Apartheid through divestiture, the Trustees chose, rather, to withdraw only from companies that do not abide by the Sullivan Principles. Even more pathetic and impotent a gesture was the creation of new scholarships that allow South African students to attend Trinity. For, with the racist attitude of the Trinity Campus, what African student would want to study here?

Divesting from businesses in South Africa would have provided a very strong, symbolic move in the direction off solidarity with the South Africa. It also would have been a positive initiated to rectify the complacency on this campus - which allows racism to thrive. It is not surprising that divestiture was rejected since one of the Trustees was heard to comment, "the only reason I came was to vote against divesting and if any student gets in my way, I'll kick him in the teeth." This same Trustee only earlier questioned, "How did a girl get to be SGA President?"

I commend the sincerity and commitment of the protesters at the vigil and hope that next time the do not comply so agreeably with President English, (and, like "nice Trinity students," disband) but remain firm in their resistance to attitudes embodied in certain Trustees.

Sincerely,
Lauren D. Whitley, '86

A Note From The Librarian

To the editor:

The library rule of "No Food or Drinks in the Library" is not simply arbitrary. Last year we were forced to have exterminators in three times. The single fact is that bugs and mice are harmful to books and the remains of food and drinks attract both.

Also, the furniture and carpet take much abuse from spilled drinks, etc.

Please: No food or drinks in the library.

Sincerely,
Ralph S. Emerick Librarian

TRUTH

Keeping peace with the Soviet Union while at the same time protecting our freedom is a delicate task and a relentless obligation. NATO has successfully fulfilled that obligation for the past 35 years.

NATO.

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And the truth is, you need ours.

SPRINGER TO SPEAK ON MODERN HEALTH CARE DELIVEREY:

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, Mr. John Springer, President of Hartford Hospital, will speak on the economics of modern health care delivery. How will President Reagan's budget cuts effect health care service? In Mr. Springer's view, we may even have to consider the rationing of health care service! The lecture will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Boyer Auditorium of Life Sciences Center.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

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COMMENTARY

The Royals Win the Series!! The Royals Win the Series!!

Tyler Barnes

KANSAS CITY - Dick Fenlon, sports writer for *The Columbus Dispatch* writes: "Quick. What's blue, boring and goes flat before your eyes? The Kansas City Royals. And Missouri, too." Fine Dick, but my team is the World Champions and Columbus never has and never will have a major league team.

No, the Royals are not the most exciting team in the major leagues, but excitement doesn't always make a winner. Just ask the Angles, the Blue Jays or the Cardinals. Too many times this team was counted out, but this was a team of destiny.

When they fell behind 3-1 to the Blue Jays in the playoffs, I too lost hope. With an amazing comeback, they were swept into the World Series and I was on my way home for games one and two in Kansas City, tickets courtesy of a *very* good friend of the family.

Upon arriving home, I noticed that Kansas City was blue. The fountains were colored blue. Giant ribbons were wrapped around buildings. The spirit of the city and people was the only thing that wasn't blue.

Game one was a heartbreaker. Steve Balboni was the hero early on with an RBI single, and the already circus-like atmosphere escalated to near pandemonium. The crowd was silenced however as Cesar Cedeño drove home Tito Landrum with the winning run late in the game. I went home disappointed, but confident that the "boys in blue" would come back the next night.

The next night I arrived early with one of my best friends who had not been able to attend the first game. You see, getting tickets to the World Series is next to impossible. There were only about 3,000 tickets available for each game, and these basically went to people with the right connections. Therefore, for many people, the World Series was their first game of the year, while my friend Joe, who had attended over 30 games with me over the summer, was left in the cold. It really was unfair.

Anyway, Game two was a thriller. The hometown kids took a 2-0 lead into the ninth inning courtesy of strong pitching from Charlie Leibrandt and timely hitting from George Brett and Frank

White. With two outs, the party ended for the Royals. A bases clearing double by Terry Pendleton turned a 2-1 deficit into a 4-2 lead for the Cardinals. In my life I have attended over 600 games at Royals Stadium, and this was the most crushing loss ever. I don't think anyone expected the team to return to Kansas City this year. I'm glad we were all wrong.

With big hitting from Lonnie Smith, Frank White, Willie Wilson, and Buddy "MVP" Biancalana, and picture perfect pitching from Bret Saberhagen and Danny Jackson, the Cardinals and their supporters had to postpone their celebration.

At this point, I was supposed to return to Hartford, but I just couldn't. By pulling a lot of strings I was able to get into game 6, but by the eighth inning, I was wishing I hadn't stayed. The Cardinals had scored in the eighth, and it looked

like another heartbreaking loss for Charlie Leibrandt and the Royals. Once again, I gave up on them, but once again they came through. Dane Iorg's bases loaded single won the game for the Royals and set the city on fire. I went down to Westport (a popular place in Kansas City), and this normally sedate city was going crazy. Horns blared until 5 in the morning and they had to rope off three square miles of downtown as the celebration spilled into the streets. Some guy I have never even seen before came up and gave me a six pack of beer, "courtesy of the Royals," he said. It was, without a doubt, one of the most exciting nights of my life.

I hated to comeback to Hartford, but I had to. I wanted to be home to see the city's reaction: win or lose in game seven. When my flight left at 2 p.m. on Sunday, people were still refusing to talk about anything but their team. I became

a little homesick even before I stepped on the plane.

As it was, game seven was almost anticlimatic. I was excited about my team being champions, but I was still worn out from celebrating after game six. Still, I could almost hear the horns blaring all night. I could almost see the fireworks and jubilation, and could almost feel the excitement which I had felt the night before.

Don't be upset if you're from St. Louis. Not only do I see this as a victory for us who support the Royals, but also as a victory for Missouri. For ten days the spotlight was on our state and diehard fans were rewarded with one of the most exciting World Series in many years. Sorry Dick Fenlon - maybe someday you will see that there is life west of Ohio.

Baseball Fever...Catch it...I did, and I certainly don't regret it.

Topics For Thought

Chip Rhodes

Martin Nolan of the Boston Globe calls them arm chair Rambo. Congressman Lane Evans calls them chicken hawks. As a group they are pretty diverse, but they do share two rather interesting characteristics, which mean little separately, but together they mean a great deal. They are hard-line Conservatives known for their generosity with American troops. They also were eligible for Vietnam combat but chose, for various reasons, to pass up the golden opportunity to prove their patriotism in the war. Before I tell you who they are, I'd like to explain where I think the pertinence lies. To speak as glibly as some of these men do about something as precious as human lives, one must know what one is speaking of. One must have an idea what committing troops means for those who happen to be those troops. In other words there must be some link between what one has done and what one is imploring others to do. If there is some inconsistency there, then the speaker is nothing short of a hypocrite. Whether you think Patton was a hero or a lunatic, you have to at least respect him simply because he never asked his men to do anything that he was not willing to do himself. He had a right to preach because he practiced. Now to the list of hypocrites. Pat Buchanan, in case you haven't heard of him, is the White House communication director and a former syndicated columnist. Pat's a tough cookie. He called all Vietnam protesters traitors and he is one of the most outspoken on the subject of the necessity of military intervention in order to stem that dreaded, Communist tide. He was also personally responsible for that asinine speech referring to the Nicaraguan rebels as the "moral equivalent of our founding fathers." But Pat couldn't go to Vietnam with the other kids. He had to stay home with a bad knee. Funny, I wouldn't think that something as surmountable as a "bad knee" could keep a true patriot from fulfilling his patriotic and, indeed, moral duty. A man very dear to all of our hearts bears consideration. Mr. George Will, Trinity graduate, syndicated columnist,

sometime adviser to President Reagan, is well known for being something of a spokesman for the hard right. George is very much in favor of overt intervention into Nicaragua. But when the specter of communism last reared its head so visibly in Vietnam, George thought it best to do some more graduate work at Princeton. Supposing that there is nothing quite as noble as serving one's country and its ideology, where could a true lover of democracy best serve his country, in the jungles of Vietnam or the jungles of the Princeton library? Hmmm. Though the list, as compiled by Jack Newfield of the Village Voice, contains about fifteen or so names, I'll round out my abbreviated list with a considerably more accessible figure - Sylvester Stallone. Rambo - that embodiment of patriotic manhood - spent his draft-eligible years, get this, teaching physical education at an elite girls boarding school in Switzerland. Gee Sly that must have been quite a trial, all those nubile young women. The Vietnam pales in comparison. Yes Sylvester Stallone is only an actor playing a role, I'm not condemning him personally, but the symmetry and symbolism is just too perfect to pass up. What is more laughable than the image of Rambo slinking off to a girl's boarding school to avoid doing what others who were without the attractive alternative were coerced into doing? The common denominator is the same. No one has the right to tell others to do what one is unwilling to do oneself. I'm not chastising these men for being cowards, I'm one myself. But I am chastising them for not recognizing the correlation between their own instincts for self-preservation and those of others. The saddest irony of all is that the ones who have gone and in the future would have to go are the ones who couldn't go to graduate school or the ones who couldn't go teach phys. ed in Switzerland. Being generous wily lives of others is bad enough, but when these others happen to be the socially luckless, it starts bordering on crime. There are a lot of dynamics at work in this kind of thing. But the common thread is this fundamental discrepancy between what one does and what one says. That's hypocrisy and it makes me mad.

“★ ★ ★ ★ The best party at Trinity”

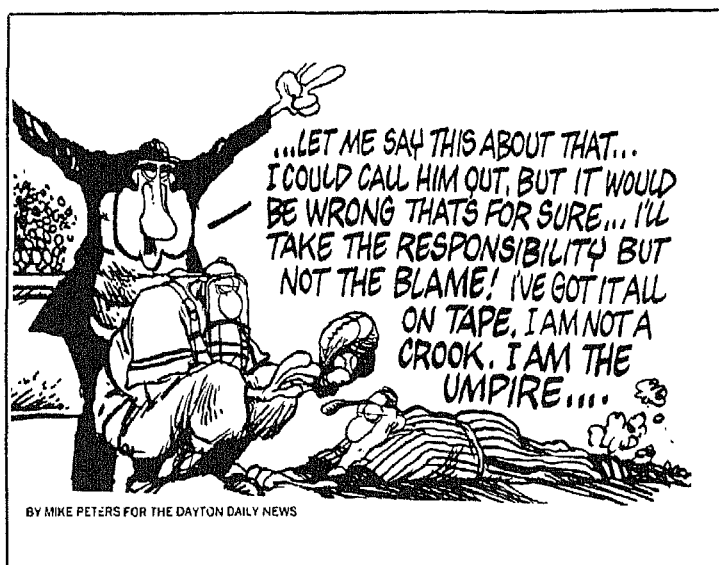
Lisa Birnbach

(author of the *Preppy Handbook*)

THE HALLOWEEN PARTY

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WORLD OUTLOOK



Gramm-Rudman Reagan vs. Robinhood

Does President Reagan have a contract out on Robinhood? Or is it just that since childhood the Mythological man who steals from the rich and gives to the poor has rubbed Ron the wrong way? If he can't find Robinhood himself at least Reagan can reverse his policy. Our president can make up for the suffering of the wealthy during the Robinhood regime; pay them back for what was so unjustly taken from them.

At least someone is seeking revenge on that evil Robinhood. Robinhood "can run but (he) can't hide." Reagan will find him. And if Reagan can't do it Rambo can. Our president began his anti-Robinhood policies as soon as he took office. In 1981 the Draconian social welfare cuts were hastily passed as taxes were cut and loopholes for the victimized rich, such as accelerated depreciation, were enlarged.

The combination of these measures, according to the Congressional Budget Office, cost households with incomes below \$10,000 an average annual loss of \$390. Households with incomes above \$80,000 - the victimized rich - received an average annual bonus of \$8,270. Therefore, by 1984, the wealthiest 20 percent of the population reaped 42.9 percent of the nations income, the lowest since 1953. Score 10 for Reagan, subtract 10 from Robinhood.

And "here (he) goes again." The latest strategy in The Reagan Plan was introduced to Congress last week by republican senators Phil Gramm and Warren Rudman as a last minute ammendment to the debt-ceiling bill. Needless to say, the Senate passed it with pleasure only days after its introduction. Not only does the bill intend to balance the budget but it also furthers the Reagan Revolution. How nifty!

Gramm-Rudman deserves Congress' undivided attention. It is determined to eliminate the deficit by fiscal 1991. To do so it would grant the President unprecedented powers to make across-the-board budget cuts, in the event that Congress and the President were either at a standstill over the issue or just not achieving their target annual reductions. This takes away a huge amount of power from Congress and gives it right to Ronald Reagan. The gap between the nations rich and poor is sure to become more like a gaping hole. Robinhood, wherever you are, you might want to get out while you still can.

In The News

BRIDGET MCCORMACK

It is common knowledge that tax loopholes, found by corporations and the rich, are the largest cause of the deficit. For example, in fiscal 1984 these subsidies cost the nation \$322 billion and that figure is expected to reach \$404 billion in fiscal 1985. And according to the Treasury Department's own projections, depreciation allowances alone are expected to reach \$81 billion by fiscal 1990. This year they cost \$22 billion. Gramm-Rudman would exempt all of these tax subsidies from cutbacks.

It is also common knowledge that the Defense budget plays the second largest part in determining the deficit. Gramm-Rudman would exempt 38 percent of military spending from any cutbacks. How then can Gramm-Rudman expect to conquer the deficit if it ignores its two leading causes? Social programs lose out again.

Housing assistance for the poor will suffer greatly. Medicaid will be slashed again, as if the \$5 billion loss it has suffered already since the start of the Reagan Regime is not enough. Food stamps and child nutrition programs will also feel Gramm-Rudman's blows. Food programs have suffered a \$12 billion loss since 1981.

Gramm, Rudman and Reagan can beat Robinhood. Three against one is not exactly fair, however. Congress has to spend a lot of time on this one before they render Gramm, Rudman, and Reagan victorious. Just last week the federal task force on black and minority health released startling data for the first time to the Department of Health and Human Services.

The 239 page report found that if mortality rates among minorities were as low as those among whites, 60,000 deaths per year could be avoided. Cutting Medicaid, food stamps and other social programs can only make these numbers grow.

Is it that hard to see that slashing funds for nutrition and prevention inevitably increases the amounts that will have to be spent on treatment later? Congress should take heed of this.

Gramm, Rudman and Reagan are going to have to give up their man hunt for Robinhood. Finding him and reversing his policies are not going to get them very far. When will our President and his men realize that as cliché as it sounds, the budget can not be balanced on the backs of the poor? Exit fantasy; enter reality. This kind of budget balancing is not fair, it is not healthy, and it is not even cost-effective.

Aids Paranoia Sweeps Nation

by Tory Clawson
World Outlook Staff

AIDS paranoia is sweeping this nation. Parents are keeping their children out of schools where young AIDS victims attend classes, and at fancy New York dinner parties a standard question has become, "Who has prepared your food?" These fears are very easy to understand, but they must be allayed. Simultaneously, however, people must be aware of the situation and become more prudent in their daily habits.

The AIDS virus, which first appeared in 1979 when it attacked a handful of people, primarily in the homosexual society, is now reaching epidemic proportions. Since its first appearance 13,402 people in the United States have been diagnosed with the disease and 6,830 of them, slightly more than half, have died. In addition 60,000 to 120,000 people have AIDS-Related-Complex, a milder form of the virus. These numbers are doubling every 10 to 12 months. By this time next year there will be 26,000 cases in the U.S., 9,000 of them in New York City, the AIDS capital of the U.S. The most frightening aspect of the disease, however, is that as many as 400,000 people in New York alone are carrying the disease, and they do not even know it. Dr. Dean Echenberg, director of the communicable disease control of the San Francisco Public Health Board says, "We tell anyone who has had a homosexual male experience within the past seven years to consider himself infected with the AIDS virus." This is a rule that is very difficult to live by. All of those people cannot be expected to refrain from sexual activity until a cure for AIDS is found. Therefore, AIDS will rapidly begin spreading into the heterosexual community.

With all of these alarming figures being presented to them, people everywhere are wondering what to do to protect themselves from the fatal virus. The medical community is absolutely convinced that AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact, but doctors are trained never to say "never." Therefore, the community is very suspicious of statements like, "There's no evidence of casual spread of AIDS." This is where the paranoia sets in. People are afraid of getting AIDS when donating blood, when eating at restaurants, and when visiting their dentist or barber. These fears can be somewhat allayed by looking at family members of AIDS victims. Many mothers of victims have come into intimate contact with their children while tending them. They have come into direct contact with their children's blood, vomit, and body secretions, yet none of them have been infected with AIDS.

The fear of catching AIDS in a dentist's office is widespread, and, indeed, understandable. Theoretically, a drill used on an AIDS victim could be used on the next patient, and due to routine minor bleeding, the virus could enter a patient's bloodstream. However, all dentist's sterilize their equipment. AIDS is not a very hardy virus. It cannot withstand temperatures above 158 degrees Fahrenheit, and common household bleach kills it. Therefore, by simply asking about sterilization procedures at the dentist's office or in a barber's shop, people can feel somewhat safer from AIDS. As far as blood transfusions are concerned, all blood has been routinely tested for the virus since March, and all needles used on donors are sterile and disposable. People are also greatly fearful of catching AIDS while eating out. Some are afraid of becoming infected if an AIDS victim working in a restaurant cut his finger, leaving a drop of blood

in the food. First of all, the virus would probably die before arriving at the diner's table, and even if it did survive, the acidic gastric juices in the customer's stomach would kill it.

Besides all of these smaller precautionary measures, there is one major one left. As Dr. Helen Singer Kaplan says, "Remember: no casual sex ever again." It is important to know your sexual partner well and determine whether they have ever had a homosexual experience or used intravenous drugs. AIDS introduces an era of sexual monogamy. This is probably the single most important step in preventing the spread of the disease.

Finally, everyone must remember that AIDS is not a "gay" disease. It is a human disease. It is simply due to chance that AIDS was introduced to the U.S. through the homosexual society. It just happens that they were the first group of Americans to come in contact with the disease, and because of their sexual habits, it has, for a short time, been primarily confined to male homosexuals. In other nations around the world, primarily African nations and Haiti, the disease is just as prevalent among women as it is among men. It seems as though everyone is primarily concerned with saving themselves from the disease. But we cannot ostracize the gay society in the hopes of limiting the spread of the disease because, nevertheless, people will be dying. We must work together to combat this killer. Since Rock Hudson's death people have become more aware of the harsh reality of AIDS. Rock Bands have started to form together and raise money for AIDS research, which is shockingly low on funds. It is too bad that we had to wait seven years for a familiar face to be stricken in order to pull together. Well now that it has started to happen, let us all hope it continues. Let's help stop AIDS.

The P.L.O. Does Big Business

By John Shiffman
Editor-in-Chief

the terrorist wing of the PLO is very well documented. But certain facts about the PLO remain shrouded beyond a mysterious cover of rhetoric.

We see television pictures of poor Palestinians dispersed in places like Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Tunisia, and Syria. They live in shanty refugee camps and put major drains on the local economies. How ironic then, is it to find that the PLO's annual budget exceeds one billion dollars annually and that the PLO's bureaucracy rivals those of small Latin American countries.

The money is given by such oil-rich nations as Saudia Arabia, United Arab Emirates and, until recently, Kuwait. Palestinians living in the Middle East also pay a 5% tithe of the annual earnings to support the cause. Of course, the free flow of arms from nations like Lybia, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union helps too.

The PLO is big business. It runs

an international bank based in Beirut called Arab Bank, Ltd. with assets well over \$4 billion. The PLO's portfolio on Wall Street is estimated at up to \$35 million. The PLO also runs a commercial company in Beirut nicknamed "Samed" that runs jeans factories and distributes souvenir replicas of religious shrines.

"The PLO, which habitually indulges in socialist rhetoric about the struggle of the revolutionary masses, is in fact a thoroughgoing capitalist organization," comments one authoritative source on Middle Eastern terrorism.

So with such a huge budget, you'd think the PLO would spend some of it to help alleviate the poor conditions the refugees must endure. But Arafat is smart and knows that if the refugees are satisfied they will become complacent and less likely to fight. Besides, hijackers have to by airline tickets before they board aircraft, and those are expensive.

The United Nations at 40

Next week's World Outlook section will be completely devoted to this topic. Anyone interested in writing on this topic should drop a note in box 1833 by Thursday. It would be great to get faculty input. World Outlook staff meeting tonight at 7:30.

MORE SPORTS

Men's Soccer Retaliates Against AIC With A Win

by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

After literally fighting their way to the .500 mark, the Bantams' varsity soccer team lost two low-scoring games over Open Period, dropping their record to 4-6. If Trinity has any hope of concluding its season with a .500 record, a feat the soccer team has not accomplished in eight seasons, then it must win its final two games of the season, against Wesleyan and Amherst respectively.

The Bantams followed up a 3-0 win over Tufts by edging a physical A.I.C. squad, 2-1, two weeks ago in a game that featured a bench-clearing brawl at the match's conclusion. A.I.C. took its frustrations out on the Bants by

instigating the rumble, which was precipitated by several cheap shots during the contest. Late in the second half, George Manthous was punched in the face by an A.I.C. player, who was given a red card for his efforts. Trinity's Murphy Vandervelde was then knocked down, and the benches emptied.

"They got frustrated and instigated the fight," explained Bant coach Robie Shults. "We chose not to retaliate though. We showed some poise and class. I've already told their coach that I doubt whether I'll take a club up to A.I.C. to play them next season after what happened."

Traditionally, colleges alternate home and away games every year. Next year, Trinity would be scheduled to play at A.I.C., but the status of that game is still up in the

air.

Chris Hyland, the Bants' leading scorer, put Trin up 1-0 in the first half, before A.I.C. tied it up. Freshman John Ralston notched the game-winner for Trinity in the second half before hotter heads prevailed.

Two Saturdays ago, the Bants put their 4-4 record on the line in a home contest with Conn College. Despite outplaying the visitors, Trin's offense was unable to capitalize on its scoring chances and lost the game 1-0 as Conn College's outstanding freshman scorer Jeff Gettis bloomed one over the head of Trin sweeperback Chris Downs and Bant goaltender Bill Eastburn with only 3:38 left in the game.

"It was a particularly tough loss, because we played pretty well and

really had the better of the play. All the stats pointed to our favor; we had more shots and more corners. But soccer is a game where nothing really counts because a team can play well and still not win," noted Shults.

Trinity was dealt its third shut-out of the season the following Saturday by homestanding Clark, a much bigger, faster, and talented school. Clark is now 10-3-2 and ranked fifth in Division III, having beaten Williams and Conn College, both of which have defeated Trinity this year.

"They look more like a football team than a soccer team," joked Shults after the 2-0 loss. "I mean, they have guys out there who make Chris Downs look small."

Downs stands 6'5", so that's no small feat.

Clark scored the game-winner just 20 seconds into play on a shot that bounced off the crossbar before bounding behind Eastburn. The home team iced it with another goal late in the second half.

"We were outmatched, but we hung in there and played fairly well considering the competition. If we can continue to play the way we have been playing, we've got a good chance of winning our final two games."

Trinity takes on Wesleyan tomorrow afternoon at home. Game time is 2:30pm. Should the Bants win that one, they'll travel to Amherst on November 2nd for a 10:30am game with a chance to finish the season at 6-6.

Women's Field Hockey Rolls Toward The NIACs

by Elizabeth Sobkov
Senior Staff Writer

They knew what they had to do to receive a berth in the NIAC field hockey tournament. And they did it.

Trinity rolled over rival Wesleyan on October 15th. The Bants were up 3-0 at the half with scores from Diane Christie, Elise Boelhouwer, and Ellie Pierce. The second half was almost a repeat of the first, but with 11 minutes left Wesleyan scored to stop a shut-out. Pierce, Jen Brewster, and Ginny

Biggar tallied Bantam goals for the 6-1 victory. The win was helpful in the Bants climb to the tournament as it added another NIAC win.

On October 17th the Bants faced the perennial powerhouse, Williams. This was a rescheduled game from Parents weekend. There was a lot on the line in this match-up. The Ephmen wanted to avenge the NIAC finals loss to Trin which occurred last October in Williamstown. Trinity kept Williams scoreless and won on two goals. Pierce assisted Boelhouwer in the first half and Brewster in the second for the Bantam scores.

Now Trinity had just about clinched a place in the tournament. But what seed??

A 2-1 overtime victory against Westfield State boosted their record to 8-2. Biggar assisted on the first-half Pierce goal and on the winning goal by Brewster.

Last Monday the rankings were finalized. Tufts received first place and homefield advantage. Trinity, Bowdoin, and Middlebury follow the Jumbos in that order. The Bants were elated with their second place seed. However they were not too cocky to overpower Division II Keene State. Trin played

up to its Division II competition.

The first half was scoreless, but Trinity had been pressuring the goal all period. Keene State only recorded five shots on goal in the first 35 minutes of play. Midway through the second period, Jen Brewster broke the tie. Three minutes later another Brewster goal on a one-on-one in front of the cage with the goalie put Trin up 2-0. Keene State scored with six minutes left and the final score stood 2-1.

Keene State dropped to 11-3 with other losses to Plymouth State and SCSU.

Brewster led Bantam scoring with 13 goals. Biggar had 8 and Pierce had 7 recorded. In the tournament the Bants will face Bowdoin. Trin has the chance to make up the early season 3-2 loss to the Bears.

Rowing Spectacle

hoping for a better performance, but under the circumstances, the poor finish is not surprising.

But the Charles is more spectacle than athletic event for most people there. The Trinity area, positioned near the finish line, is a wonderful spot to watch the races from and a suitable place to drop the cooler.

Read SportsView Next Week

"The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard"

College View Athlete Of The Week



The College View Athlete of the Week is Bantam tight end Don Fronzaglia. The 5'11", 160-pound sophomore from Lakeville, Mass. set a new Trinity single-game receiving record in the win over Coast Guard. Fronzaglia caught 15 Danny Tighe passes for 159 yards, breaking the previous mark of 13, held by Ron Duckett and Tim McNamara.



TONIGHT IS \$3 PITCHER NIGHT AT THE "VIEW"

THIS WEEK:
WEDNESDAY
Men's Soccer — Wesleyan 2:30 pm Home
SATURDAY
Football — Amherst 1:30 pm Away
Men's Soccer — Amherst 10:30 am Away
Cross Country — Wesleyan Noon Home
Water Polo — New Englands Away

RESULTS:
Football — 6, Hamilton — 30
Football — 34, Coast Guard — 27
Men's Soccer — 0, Clark — 2
Men's Soccer — 0, Conn. College — 1
Men's Soccer — 2, A.I.C. — 1
Women's Soccer — 1, Wheaton — 3
Field Hockey — 6, Wesleyan — 1
Field Hockey — 2, Williams — 0
Field Hockey — 2, Westfield St. — 1
Field Hockey — 2, Keene St. — 1
Water Polo — 9, Hartford Badgers — 11
Tennis — 9, Wesleyan — 0
Men's Cross Country — 43, W.P.I. — 18
Women's Cross Country — 2nd in Babson Meet.

SPORTS

Wrobel, Fronzaglia Lead Trin

by Gabe Harris
Senior Staff Writer

The Trinity Bantams scored 14 unanswered points to break open a 20-20 halftime score and held on for a 34-27 victory over the Coast Guard, despite a record-setting performance by Cadet quarterback Jeff Hagan. The win was the eighth straight for the Bants over their rivals from New London, who dropped to 3-5. The home victory lifted Trinity's mark to 5-1.

Trinity was paced offensively by quarterback Danny Tighe (25/43, 284, 2TD's), fullback Wally Wrobel (19 carries, 75 yards, 3TD's), and Don Fronzaglia, who set a school record for receptions in a game with 15.

Hagan, for his part, was remarkable. He ended up 34 for 60 in the air and set Coast Guard records for passing yards (412) and total offense (479). Hagan singlehandedly accounted for more offense than the entire Trinity team, but it was not enough, as the Bants adjusted to the relentless Cadet attack, shutting down Air Hagan in the second half.

The first half, however, was a different story. The no-huddle Coast Guard offense kept the Bantam defense tired and off balance, and the Cadets racked up almost 400 yards of offense.

On their first possession of the game, Hagan led the Cadets on an eight play, 71-yard touchdown drive, which he capped with a 14-yard scoring scramble. The extra point was blocked.

The Bantams came right back

with a scoring drive of their own, most of the yardage coming on the ground. Wrobel capped the 65-yard march with a one-yard TD plunge and Mark Mignone's extra point made it 7-6, Trinity.

After the teams traded turnovers, Coast Guard mounted another drive deep into Bantam territory, getting as far as the ten yard line. But on first and goal, defensive coordinator Jim Foster called for a safety blitz. The gamble paid off as Hagan was blindsided and defensive end Todd Nizolek recovered his fumble.

The second quarter was an emotional roller coaster as each team scored two more touchdowns. The Bants tallied on a Wrobel one-yard plunge and a 38-yard Tighe-to-Mike Doetsch strike. The Cadets' scores came on a four yard Hagan to Mike Sabellico flip and a 25-yard Hagan run. When the dust cleared, the two teams headed to the locker room deadlocked at 20.

"It was really tough," said Trin safety Kevin Smith of defending the Cadet offense. "It tired us. We had trouble getting the defensive calls in time. We ended up getting caught in defenses that weren't right for the situation. In the second half, we did more blitzing with the weakside linebacker and safety, and the cornerback."

"I expected to see the no-huddle offense," said Mike DeLucia. "But not for the whole game."

This year the third quarter has belonged to Trinity; it has outscored its opponents by an incredible 66-3 margin. That domination continued on Saturday, as the Bantams scored the only points of

the quarter on a nine yard Tighe-to-Rich Nagy touchdown pass. That score was set up by an interception by linebacker Jeff Usewick, one of five thrown by Hagan on the day.

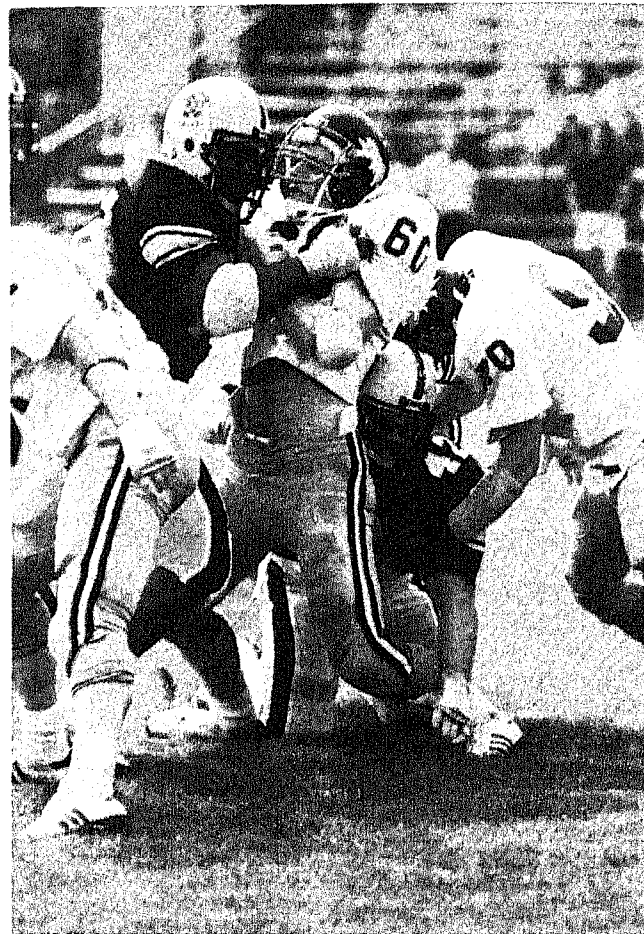
With the score 27-20 in the fourth quarter, the Cadets once again had a drive going, this time getting as far as the Bantam 29. But Hagan's next pass would prove fatal.

"We were in man coverage," explained DeLucia. "And they crossed their receivers. Greg Richo went in with his man, and I don't think Hagan saw me so I just stepped in front."

DeLucia returned one of his record-tying three interceptions to the Cadet 36 yard line. Five plays later, Wrobel got his third touchdown of the game, and Trinity had the victory sealed.

Coast Guard did manage a touchdown with three seconds left, but it was too little too late as Trin held on to win, 34-27.

On October 19th, the Bants travelled up to Clinton, New York for a showdown between two 4-0 teams. They ran into a juggernaut in the Hamilton Continentals and limped away at the short end of a 30-6 score. The loss was Trinity's first in their last 12 road games and broke a five game win streak. Hamilton won their ninth straight, stretching their record to 5-0. But while the Bants were beating Coast Guard, Hamilton was losing a shocker to lowly Middlebury and Amherst was also losing to Tufts. Consequently, Trinity, Amherst, and Hamilton are all 5-1 and tied for the NESCAC lead.



Andre John is recovering from an injury. photo by John Shiffman

Lightweight Leads Crew

by Ned Watts

The Head of the Charles is the biggest party in New England. Thousands of people come together on the banks of the small river and have cookouts, drinks, and see friends they haven't seen in years. Traffic is blocked and every available piece of land anywhere near the river becomes a parking place. There's also a rowing race.

Trinity sent hundreds to the party and 36 to the race. The pretense of the parties is to watch the races, there was some good rowing. For those who didn't, there was plenty to drink and a beautiful day to enjoy.

Trinity's best finish was its lightweight boat. Coxed by Betsy Wray, the eight finished twelfth. This means that they are the twelfth best lightweight crew on the entire continent. Moreover, only one Dad Vail school beat them, their perpetual nemesis, Coast Guard.

All members of the crew were pleased with the row over the

three-mile course. As their race was at 10 a.m., not many people saw their effort. That's a pity, because this crew has an intensity all through the boat that is positively intimidating.

The heavyweight eight finished thirty third. The Canadian Olympic boat from 1980 won and there were a number of other Olympic boats. But thirty third? Try fifth among Dad Vail schools and keep in mind that the bowman, Sandy Themars, had a fever of 102 degrees the night before the race and that the stroke, Eric Strotbeck, was also pretty sick.

Coach Bert Apfelbaum never showed any signs of being discouraged. Trinity's championship eight did as well as could be expected. The boats they were competing against were the best in the world. Just watching the boats row by after their race was a treat and a demonstration of how a skull is supposed to be rowed.

Trinity sent two women's fours. The lightweight boat, stroked by Jenny Jones, had a good row. This four finished in the top ten and had a simply wonderful race. It's too bad that lightweight competition for women is not as widespread as it is for men. Trinity would have a very good crew. Come spring, the women will be put into one eight, so it is very hard to relate their results to the status of the program as a whole. Coach Stacy Apfelbaum was encouraged nonetheless.

The women's heavyweight four did not fare so well. They had a collision under the first bridge of the course and never really got it back after that. Collisions happen on a tight course like the Charles often.

Trinity also had an entry in the men's club eights. The club race is for boats not quite of championship caliber. The second and third boats from the big schools and older guys who row after college compete in this race. Trinity's entry was a mix of lightweights and heavyweights and was positively racked with sickness. The bowman Bob Soulliere, the three man, Roger Esnard, and the stroke, Greg LeStage, all complained of stomach problems. The cox, Rita Nagle, had an eye infection and had to be replaced. The boat finished 27th out of forty. They were

Male Runners Lose To W.P.I.

by Stephen Balon
Staff Writer

It was not enough to have the co-captain ill, the rain coming, the beginning of Open Period at hand, and a tough team to face, but when a course cannot be run properly because of a mix-up in communication, there is cause for worry. Such was the life for Alex Magoun and the Trinity men's cross country team as it entered the Open Period. There were two meets run, each on successive weekends.

The first meet was on Oct. 19th against Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The Engineers defeated the Bantams handily, by a score of 18-43. The winner was Gerald Robblee of WPI with a time of 27:26. The race was upsetting at first because senior co-captain Paul Deslandes was unable to compete due to illness. It got worse as the rains began in the middle of the meet. But things changed from the sublime to the ridiculous when the course was cut off inadvertently by an error in communication. A gate which opened up the start of the 4th mile was closed, forcing runners to attempt unusual and sometimes hazardous paths to avoid the barrier. This new course also led to some confusion in the front-runners so as to frustrate and slow down their times and performances.

There was not much to say as to the performance of the Trinity runners. Five men competed, with senior co-captain Brian Oakley again finishing first for the men and third overall. There was hope that all just had a sub-par race, and would rebound for the multi-team meet the next week in Wellesley, Mass.

The men's team suffered some illness and injury over the Open Period, with limited practices and few bodies truly healthy. However, the Bants managed to run a relatively safe race this weekend at Babson College. Six runners

ran, with Brian Oakley again emerging as Trinity's star, coming in 7th overall in a field of six teams and over 50 runners.

The conditions were gorgeous when it was not windy. But the wind was not a very big factor as the times were fairly quick over the five miles. The final scores were Coast Guard Academy 28, St. Anselms 66, UHART 74, Clark 80, Trinity 114, and Babson 161. The winner was Alex Indorf of Clark with a time of 25:45, besting a crowd of Coast Guard runners.

Some of the individuals performed well, considering the condition of the team. "We bounced back fairly well, considering the health of the team last week," Brian Oakley stated, he being ill. Judging by the turnout at practices, the places were somewhat

encouraging. Paul Deslandes finished 22nd after being sick. Sophomore Matt Donahue and freshman Sam Adams were fairly close together at 33rd and 35th respectively. Steve Balon completed the race 43rd, and roommate Scott Marshall was Trinity's sixth man coming in at 47th with a very impressive last second kick to out-duel a rival UHART runner.

The Trinity men's and women's cross country teams both face off against arch rival Wesleyan this coming Saturday at home. This is the last home meet of the season and the seniors are hoping to upset their Middletown foes. The team looks forward to fan support in this last home meet of the season.



Field Hockey celebrated the NIAC title

photo by John Shiffman

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