



Dr. William DeVries spoke on February 12, 1986 before a capacity crowd in the Washington Room of Mather Campus Center. He discussed the issues concerning the controversial heart implant program.

Photo by Meryl Levin

DeVries Examines Ethics of Jarvik Heart Program

by Richard L. Takacs
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. William DeVries, world renowned initiator of the artificial human heart program, spoke to a full house in the Washington Room of the Mather Campus Center two weeks ago, relating the trials and tribulations of his endeavors to implant successfully the artificial heart. Rather than speak about the device itself, DeVries concentrated on the issues and his opinions surrounding the entire artificial heart program.

Dr. DeVries related the issue of consent as being most important in the experiments so far. The transplants are just that at this time, experiments, and the patients must realize the risks and uncertainties that go with pioneering new medical procedures. In addition to obtaining consent from the patient, the wives and immediate family must also be consulted as they are also subject to the pains, pressures, and emotional strain of the ensuing operation. The importance of obtaining consent, and carefully explaining the details of the operation is paramount, DeVries reiterated, because of the present problems of widespread malpractice suits.

Another aspect DeVries felt was crucial was why the patient was willing to "donate his body" to the experiment. Different patients had different reasons for choosing to undergo the operation. One chose to do so because he felt he owed it to medical science and to his fellow man, but he did not expect to live through the operation. Another patient eagerly chose the procedure because he "was not ready to die yet", and was willing to undergo any possible operation to extend his life. The differences in reasons, DeVries felt required separate approaches in relating to the patient and in the patients outlook on the surgery.

The issue of expense, and who must bear the immense costs, is not an issue in the artificial heart program, but as DeVries related, it presents another often controversial problem. The expenses of the experimental operations are borne by Humana Institute in Louisville, KY, which is funded by investors

and grants for research. DeVries supported the concept of a "corporation" making money for this venture, saying that it falls in line with our nation's capitalistic economy. He classified himself as a middleman who was being paid to provide a service, saying that Humana was using him, and he in return was using Humana.

DeVries admittedly states that the program has suffered its setbacks, but he refutes the opinions of others that the program should be halted until more research is done. He seemed to feel that the best way to advance the knowledge in the program would be to have more cases to study from, which also allows for more patient reaction analysis.

DeVries obviously feels that the artificial heart can become a viable option, and that it is needed as an alternative option for the future, due to the shortage of human hearts available for transplant.

Hanley Appointed Registrar

by Stephan Mason
and Barry A. Freedman

The position of Registrar which was vacated by the retirement of Joanne Miller in late December has been filled by Mary Ellen Hanley. Hanley began her duties as Registrar February 17.

Having eight years of experience as registrar at Bethany College and as Associate Registrar and then Acting Registrar at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, Hanley will bring to Trinity proven skills and new techniques.

Her responsibilities include registration, checking student's credit requirements for graduation, degree auditing, and statistical reporting for various state and federal agencies. "Trinity gives me an opportunity to be a traditional registrar again," said Hanley.

However, Hanley states that "part of what I hope to do is to computerize the office by setting up an on-line registration system," she said. Hanley's experience at the University of Massachusetts will help her with her duties here. She was responsible for the design and installation of a campus-wide

on-line student data base. Hanley also served as Informational Systems Coordinator overseeing projects such as mainframe installations, systems analysis, software design, and the design and utilization of local area networks across the UMASS campus.

"I will use those skills to introduce things such as word processing, on-line registration, on-line transcripts...It will help to cut the red-tape somewhat," she said. The new computerized system she affirms will increase the ability for the Registrar's Office to help the student and faculty bodies in the advising process. "Presently, we don't have all of the information that we need on one system...We have manual [paperwork] and partially electronic systems."

Over the next two years, Hanley plans to convert the manual systems that are able to be transferred onto an electronic database.

After working at UMASS, a school of more than 25,000 students, Hanley said that she is "looking forward to being on a small campus again where I know the students."

Since Joanne Miller's retirement, Megan Del Baglio has served as acting Registrar.

Coffin Forms Freshmen Committee

by Judy Sandford
Senior Staff Writer

A Freshmen Class Committee has been formed by the Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Lee Coffin. The idea for the Committee was presented by President James F. English and the Board of Trustees of Trinity College. Although the Alumni Office deals mainly with those who have graduated, Coffin commented, there has been a desire to establish class identity while still at Trinity.

The core of the Committee was chosen when Coffin contacted RA's to find freshmen who were enthusiastic and involved in the school. Twenty students were contacted and 14 showed interest in being on the committee. Ten students were able to attend an early organizational meeting last week.

Invitations have now been extended to the entire class to expand the Committee.

The next meeting will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Office, 79 Vernon Street. Those interested can talk to those already on the Committee which includes: Barbara Scudder, Becky Holt, Patrick Trostle, Jim Dorman, Sophie Wadsworth, Marcello Apolito, Janice Pierce, Amy Kastenbaum, George Osborne, Lisa Abshire, Kim Jones, Ford Peck, and Armando Diaz.

A decision was made at the first meeting to elect a chairperson instead of the traditional president, vice president, and secretary which will be reserved for the senior class. The chairperson will be elected tonight among those in attendance and not by the class as a whole.

The purpose of the Committee will be to meet once a month in

order to organize class events and send out a newsletter of the events. Coffin hopes that the events will be original and entertaining enough that alcohol will be not included. He says that the Committee needs "foresight and imagination, a challenge to sponsor an event that appeals without liquor." Some of these events are planned for the spring, some perhaps in the summer, and many more sophomore year.

Events may include a class brunch, ski trip, second "play-fair", an event on Spring Weekend, danceathon or a mock television gameshow.

The class committee idea was initiated with the senior class of last year of which Coffin was a member. Class events were traditionally left until May just before graduation.

The freshmen class is targeted this year to have a committee because it will show the test of time over four years. Next year, Coffin will start programs with the '87 and '88 classes.

Coffin says that the feeling for identity is necessary now because the Alumni Office "wants to know you before you leave" and to "get a class feeling is harder after graduation." He hopes to avoid the idea that the alumni's "only responsibility is to give money."

The need for cultivating more "feeling" was evident when Trinity was compared with schools such as Williams or Dartmouth which have extremely active and dedicated alumni, Coffin noted.

He admitted that it is an "ambitious project that is new and he must go slowly." Coffin urges the class to "give it a chance, try it out, and help us make it work." Although some students have asked "what's the rush?"...Coffin replies "Why throw away three years of school and leave all class activities to senior year?"

Crowe to Lecture on Nuclear Weapons and Human Rights

Political activist Frances Crowe will speak on "The Deadly Connection: The Role of Nuclear Weapons and Human Rights Around the World" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Mather Campus Center. The event, sponsored by Trinity's Women's Center, is free and open to the public.

Crowe is a grass-roots community organizer for the American Friends Service Committee on the issues of human rights, global justice and disarmament. She became interested in political issues in the late 1950's, when she organized women first locally, then nationally, on the issue of banning atmospheric testing. She also organized against the Vietnam war, setting up a draft information

center in the basement of her home, and was a pioneer in group draft counseling.

She is a member of Women of Faith, a group that opposes the building of Trident submarines. She is the founder of the Springfield Committee to End Apartheid.

Crowe participated in Witness for Peace in Nicaragua in March, 1984, and was a member of the Massachusetts delegation that held a vigil on the Hondouran border. She is a co-founder of the Freeze campaign.

Crowe received the Methodist Conference Peace and Justice Award in 1983 and the New England Catholic Peace Fellowship Peace and Justice Award, also in 1983.

Playoff Update

by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

The Trinity Bantam hockey team concluded its season this past Sunday by thrashing Suffolk College 7-2 at Cambridge, Massachusetts. With the win, the Bantams final record sits at 18-5 overall and 15-1 within Division III, qualifying them for the ECAC Division III playoffs, which begin this Wednesday.

When the final standings were announced Monday afternoon, the Bantams learned that they had earned the top seed in the South Division. The second through sixth seeds were Conn College, Quinnipiac, Iona, Amherst, and St. John's respectively. Conn College was the only Division III team to beat Trinity this year. S.M.U., which beat

Trinity 3-2 in the finals last year, finished up with a 20-0 record within the Division, qualifying them for first seed in the North.

Quinnipiac will face St. John's and Iona will play Amherst in opening games on Wednesday. The Bantams will then play the lowest seeded remaining team on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 pm at Kingswood-Oxford School. The playoffs proceed with games on March 5th and the finals on March 8th. Should the Bants make it to the finals, as they did last year, the championship game would be held at Wesleyan University, as Kingswood's rink is converted to tennis courts for the high school tennis season.

In other playoff developments, the men's basketball team was officially given the number one seed and will take on W.P.I. at 8:00 pm this Saturday at Ferris.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calendar

Today:

DISCUSSION: WHY GO TO CHURCH?

There will be a Newman Club meeting in the Chapel basement from 7:00-9:00 p.m. All religious denominations are welcome.

Friday:

The Hispanic women's musical group, "Atabex," will present a concert of Latin-American music at 8:00 p.m. in the Rittenberg Lounge. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Wednesday: Monday:

Frances Crowe, a political activist and educator, will speak on "The Deadly Connection: The Role of Nuclear Weapons and Human Rights Around the World." The lecture, which is part of the Women's Center "Women on Politics and Culture Series," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge.

Prof. Ellison Findly, Dept. of Religion, will lecture on "Mughal Women and European Traders," in Hamlin Hall, at 4:00 p.m.

Thursday:

The Womens Center Lunch Series will feature a discussion of Alice Walker's *The Color Purple*, led by Judith Branzburg. No special knowledge is required to join in this general discussion, but it would be helpful to read the book or have seen the movie. Bring your lunch and join us at 12:30 in the Women's Center.

Prof. Alan Wolfe, Queens College, will discuss "Is America Modern?" in the Life Sciences Center at 4:00

Lenora Champagne will direct "Fefu and her Friends," in the Austin Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. (performances run through 2/28).

TCAC Presents: Margaret Avery - nominated for best supporting actress for her portrayal of the character "SHUG" in the *Color Purple*, on Thursday, Feb. 27, in the cave, MCC at 8 p.m. This event is co-sponsored by Mather Campus Center, Pan-Hellenic Council and St. Elmo's.

Prof. Glen Weaver, The Dana Research Professor 1984-1985 will be giving a lecture entitled, "Virginia's Early Italians: Failures or Successes?" in the Alumni Lounge at 4:30 p.m.. A reception will follow, in the Alumni Lounge.

For Your Info

Applications are now being accepted for participation in the Trinity College/Rome Campus program for the fall Semester, 1986. In Addition to course offerings in Art History, History and Italian, 3 courses in Political Science have been added. Information and application materials are available from the secretary in the IDP office at 76 Vernon Street. Please apply as early as possible; the deadline is March 21, 1986.

The Environmental group will be meeting at 8:00 on Wednesday in McCook 204.

The Used Car Meeting will be at 7:00 on Tuesday in the Alumni Lounge.

The Hunger Meeting will be on Sunday night - time TBA.

The Media Group will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday in the Cave. All are welcome to attend.

Help Wanted

Student assistants in the Slide and Record Collection (AAC-110). Seeking individuals with strong organizational skills. Music and/or library background and accurate typing and/or other office skills helpful. Freshman and sophomore financial aid students preferred. Interested students my contact Trudy Jacoby or Suzanne Risley at ext. 463 for an appointment.

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Personals:

Reward: Who kissed Liz Kehrlo the second day of Fall '84? Send answer to box 6984 and reward will be placed in your box

D.P.T. — February is really over when you think about it. That means it's March. I'll be right over — — three more Saturdays.

My life is hell I have no gel. So let's go to New York and pick up used car parts. Oh yeah Oh yeah kitten.

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NEWSBRIEFS:

Oxford Professor to Speak at Eucharist

Oxford University Professor John Macquarrie will visit Trinity College this weekend. He will speak at the Sunday Eucharist in the Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

Prof. Macquarrie is well known as an interpreter of Christian Faith in the language and concepts of contemporary Existentialism. His many books have dealt with the nature of God-talk, as theological language is called, the nature of prayer, the principles of Christian theology and many other issues.

Macquarrie is the Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity at Oxford University. He has been Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

An informal dinner for members of the College with John Macquarrie will be at 5:00 p.m. in the Departments of Religion and Philosophy Building, 70 Vernon Street, on Sunday afternoon, March 2. Those wishing more information or want to sign up for the dinner should call the Chapel office, ext 484/485.

Munoz Discusses Argentinian Rights

Filmmaker Susana Blaustein Munoz, co-producer of the acclaimed film, "Las Madres: the Mothers of Plaza De Mayo" will speak at Trinity College on Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rittenburg Lounge of Mather Campus Center. Munoz's talk, "Human Rights in Argentina" will be given in conjunction with the showing of the film, "Las Madres."

entation. Admission is free.

Munoz was born and raised in a traditional Jewish family in Argentina. At age 18, she left for Israel where she earned a MFA degree at the Bazazel Academy of Fine Arts. She became a news editor at the state-run television station in Jerusalem, and also worked on various films on Israel. She earned her MFA in 1980 from the San Francisco Art Institute.

"Las Madres" tells the story of the mothers of "the disappeared" in Argentina. A "disappearance" occurs when someone is apprehended by the government or its security forces but the detention is not acknowledged. The avoidance of accountability and lack of information about the victim makes their fate unknown to family or friends. Munoz got the idea for doing the film when she met one of the mothers of the "disappeared" in 1983. Two close high school friends of Susana's have also "disappeared".

Munoz credits include a film about why the Football World Cup should be held in Argentina during the height of repression. This film has been widely used by Amnesty International and the Jewish Agenda. Munoz has also made an autobiographical film, "Susana," and is currently working in the U.S. on a film about native Americans.

Fenno to Speak on Reagan and Senate

Noted political scientist Richard F. Fenno, Jr. will lecture on "Ronald Reagan and the Republican Senate" on Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College. The lecture is open to the

public, free of charge.

Fenno's talk, which is sponsored by Trinity's political science department, is being held in conjunction with the department's 35th anniversary.

Fenno is the William Kenan Professor of Political Science at the University of Rochester, where he has taught since 1957. He is considered one of the nation's pre-eminent scholars on the U.S. Congress and serves as co-director of the American Enterprise Institute's Congress Project.

Fenno was president of the American Political Science Association in 1984-85 and is an elected member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

His extensive list of publications includes "Home Style," the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award from the American Political Science Association for the "best book published in the United States in government, politics or international affairs" and the D.B. Hardeman Prize from the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library for the "best book on the U.S. Congress in the 20th century."

Fenno, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Amherst College and a doctoral degree from Harvard University and also has received fellowships from the Rockefeller, Ford and Guggenheim Foundation.

Conn PIRG

This semester Conn PIRG is providing internships for 23 students. These internships are sponsored by campus faculty and research opportunities. The legislative session of the Connecticut General Assembly opened Feb. 4 and interns have been busy attending committee and public hearing sessions as well as doing research on issues themselves.

Conn PIRG has divided its legislative efforts this semester between hazardous waste and a less concentrated effort on Voter Registration. There are four environmental interns working at the Capitol lobbying to increase funds and staffing for the Household Hazardous Waste Cleanup Dyas, staffing for the Department of Environmental Protection and to get significant environmental bills raised that are not being addressed.

Not actually lobbying at the Capitol are five interns working to gather key environmental information regarding acid rain and air pollution, three interns are compiling a nursing home guide of Connecticut. This guide will be the third of its kind in the country.

The other main thrust of the internship program concerns legislation regarding the Used Car Lemon Law. Student interns this semester will be doing extensive fact-finding research on Used Car

Sales, as well as, working to get legislation passed. This bill would require dealers to disclose any known material defects at the time of purchase and also a 60-day warranty.

The final issue involving interns is a statewide campaign for computerized centralized voter registration which would provide a more efficient system of voter registration to reduce discrepancies and fraudulence. In addition, a coalition has been formed to work on "mail-in" and "day of" registration.

This legislative internship work is done in conjunction with Conn PIRG campus support and student committees. The environmental committee is doing on-site investigative research of local toxic waste dumps. The Used-Car committee is doing a grass-roots campaign which includes letter writing, phoning, and a state-wide survey of used car purchases.

These internships and two committees are examples of some of Trinity Conn PIRG's activities this semester. Each semester \$3 from every students Activity Fee goes to support Conn PIRG. Next week Conn PIRG will be offering refunds to those students who do not choose to support Conn PIRG. If you have any questions or would like to get involved, please call 247-2735.

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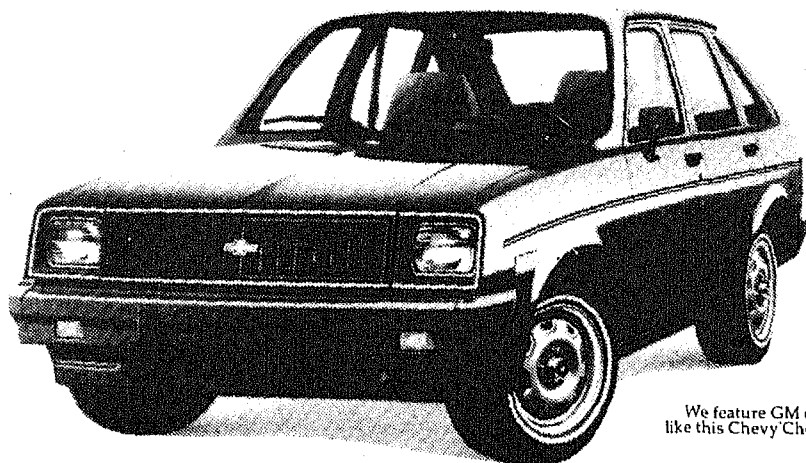
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Editorial

TRINITY TRIPOD

Save Our Schools

Connecticut politics so often slips away from us. A recent Hartford Courant poll shows that only 37 percent of Connecticut residents know that the Republicans, courtesy of a ride on Reagan's coattails, control the General Assembly now. The current debate the Republicans and the Democrats are having over the Education package deserves our attention.

Governor O'Neill's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education researched Connecticut's school systems for ten months and came to conclusions that require action in this Year of Education. The bipartisan, 17 member commission attempted to teach the legislature lessons which the GOP leaders have failed to learn.

The disparity between public school teacher's salaries in different districts has gotten out of hand. Overall, public school teacher's salaries are too low to attract and to keep excellent teachers but the extreme differences, by town, put some school systems at an even greater disadvantage when competing for good teachers.

This year starting salaries range from a high of \$20,322 in Fairfield to an incomprehensible low of \$11,497 in Colebrook. "Great disparities among districts will persist unless the state assists all districts to become equally able to attract the best teachers," the commission stated. Aside from the disparity problem, the average statewide salary for teachers is \$15,448 which is considerably lower than comparable workers in other fields.

Governor O'Neill has his own answer to these flaws. His proposal calls for a minimum salary of \$19,300 annually and promises to help towns pay for it. Aside from the set rate, districts would be encouraged to introduce pay schedules covering all teachers. His plan is simple, it is fair, and it directly addresses the problem. Disparity can only be eliminated this way.

The Republicans wouldn't want to admit that the Governor has a good plan in his reelection year so they are coming up with a counterproposal. Their plan bypasses the mandatory minimum salary and the attempt to raise pay schedules. It is a pathetic disguise for the fact that the disparity doesn't bother them, it is poorly thought out, and it won't work.

But here it is: Merit pay. That's it. Find the best teachers, give them cash bonuses, and to hell with the rest of them.

In other words, never mind the fact that almost all of Connecticut's teachers are underpaid - good, bad, and mediocre. And never mind that this has visible negative effects on the state's public education system.

Oh, but there's one more thing. Just for this year they'll give all the districts bonuses. You know, kind of to get things started, to get the ball rolling, to motivate people. Certainly this one year bonus for all could have nothing to do with the fact that the Republicans are facing the hardest election ever in which they want so much to keep the leadership but, are going to have a tough time doing so.

Merit pay is clearly appealing and the Governor has a place for it in his plan but it comes after the disparity problem has been eliminated. In the system which the Republican leaders favor, only the cream of the crop would receive cash incentives. The majority of the profession would get nothing but angry, resentful, and eventually ineffective.

True, it is part of the Republican's most basic ideology not to be bothered by the negative effects of economic disparity. And probably their children go to school in Fairfield and Greenwich and other towns where they can afford to generate enough money to attract the best teachers. But education should be something both Democrats and Republicans agree on. Connecticut's future depends on it and it's need should not be ignored in any district.

LETTERS POLICY

The Tripod welcomes letters from our readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, and must include the writer's name, although names can be withheld from publication upon request.

Letters for publication should be mailed to the Tripod via Box 1310 or delivered to Jackson Basement so that they are received by 5 p.m. on Friday.

Letters are subject to editing for style, length, and taste.

LETTERS

No Excuse for Poor Minority Enrollment

To the Editors,

In recent weeks, a number of publications, especially The Hartford Courant, have contained a series of reports on events and Letters to the Editor on Black progress. As we enter Black History Month, it behooves us to examine these views for connections in a continuum and not separately.

When the Courant's top of the page editorial condemned a South Philly mob eviction of new Black neighbors, there was a letter at the bottom of the page from a South Hartford resident which criticized other cultural participants in their Festival. The conclusion offered was the North End and South End "don't mix."

On January 18 letter to the Courant Editor appeared. It was signed by 2 Trinity College faculty for 15 others, "Trinity Must do More to End Racial Injustice." The first paragraph proposed a reassessment of college policy "both here and in South Africa." Also, "The Trustees have rightly connected the injustices experienced by South African Blacks to the economic and educational plight of young blacks in Hartford." Total divestiture was urged for the school's holdings in companies doing business in South Africa to legitimize the recent honorary degree accorded Bishop Tutu here. Also, the College was urged to triple minority enrollment in 4 years.

In a December 31, 1985 letter to a friend and faculty member there, I suggested the College surpass its present town involvement with more activity at the grass-roots to embrace their new neighbors surrounding the campus. Also, I repeated my complaint of 35 years that not enough was being done to attract and retain faculty and students of color. On January 13 my letter was circulated among Key administrators. As a financial and active alumnus I did expect an acknowledgement, if not an answer. Perhaps the letter joined its writer as invisible, as in "The Invisible Man," published in my junior year there.

My latest disappointment grew out of the school's reason for only having 7 Blacks in the Freshman class; "many are now going to Ivy League schools." I recall an unsuccessful effort at Christmas to dissuade an athletic Sophomore from transferring elsewhere. I wonder how many Black graduates were invited to the Honoring of Bishop Tutu. Many of us wonder why prominent alumni like Dr. Allyn A. Martin and Francisco Burges, both former Deputy Mayors of Hartford, were not chosen for Trustee duty instead of an outside businessman. My letter ended with the ultimate challenge to emulate Wesleyan's efforts.

It is fortunate the faculty members' letter came out when it did so the Alumni Secretary and coaches who've been captive listeners to my concern, during Alumni Rec, get a reprieve. I share the frustration condemned by Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, when a situation is explained and nothing done about it. It is possible that Trinity does not realize it has a problem in the negative atmosphere minorities encounter along the Long Walk. All that has to be done is check out the few "Brothers" at home-coming and other events. I've just given up being among token attendees at Alumni cocktail parties and Hall of Fame Dinners.

Thus, it may well be that Trinity should not increase enrollment until it comes to grips with a needed improved atmosphere. If that is not forthcoming then Blacks should forget about matriculating 'neath the elms.

The same is true on a larger national scale. The January 21 Cour-

ant coverage of services honoring Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday quoted guest speaker Rev. John H. Adams as urging continued efforts toward justice and equality. Maybe it is time to reassess our position up north - in the light of the destruction of the Black Family in cold, urban ghettos, by drugs, jail, and internalized violence. Since many are outgunned, outmanned and obsolete, we may have to advance to the rear to regroup and recouperate. The revenge flow back home has gained noticeable momentum lately. This may be even more necessary if Hodding Carter III's thesis is right in the January Playboy that Blacks lost the Civil Rights gains since the 60s in the past few years.

It just may take a little longer for us become the world's first former slaves to reach equality in the same land.

Ralph F. Davis '53
Community Renewal Team
3580 Main St.
Hartford, CT. 06120

Iannone Thanks All

To the Trinity Community:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all members of the Trinity community who, by attending the first annual Bantam Ball on Friday, February 7, contributed to its great success. This event, a culmination of the efforts of administration, faculty, staff and students, demonstrated a spirit of cooperation on campus which hopefully will be continued in years to come.

I would also like to thank all the members of the sponsoring groups, TCAC, the SGA, the IFC and the RC/As for joining forces to produce an event of this magnitude. Without this cooperation, the Bantam Ball would not have been possible.

Finally, I would like to recognize the following people for their help and support which transformed the Bantam Ball from an idea to a reality. Joseph Tolliver, Jo Ann Pulver, Dr. John Williams, Kristina Dow, John Woolley, Mimi Burns, Bob Schondel, Ann Grunbeck, Michelle Allard, Hilary Romanoff, Kathryn George, Ben Rhodes,

Lynn Dann, Marilyn Weiss, Elizabeth Breiner, Lia Kwee, the Decorations Publicity Committee, and the Members of Cerebus.

Sincerely

Lisa M. Iannone
Chairperson
First Annual Bantam Ball

Come On Guys, Chip's A Really Sensitive Guy

Dear Misguided Person;

I happen to know Chip Rhodes very well and he is anything but shallow and depraved. In fact he is quite a sensitive person. The reason he has this thing about animals relates to an incident of his childhood.

You see, his mother left him alone in a room with a half starved St. Bernard, having stapled a piece of bologna to poor Chip's head. Well, to spare you the gorey details - I think you see that it scarred Chip for life. So next time you see Chip - pat him on the back and look him in his deep, innocent, blue eyes and say "Chip you're a really, really sensitive guy!", "And a great writer, too!"

One, among many, who cares,
Ted Shannon

Folletts Laments

To the Editors,

I have been at Trinity for four months now. In that time, I haven't minded too much that we were only breaking even on the sale of out of town papers. In the last three weeks, however, as many as 75% of our papers are being stolen before we can pick them up.

Effective Monday February 17th, the New York Times will no longer be available in the bookstore. If the Boston Globe begins to disappear, it too will be dropped by the store. I extend my apologies to those who will find this an inconvenience. Don't look to us in the store and ask why, turn to your classmates and ask them.

Vince Mellon
Manager of Folletts

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

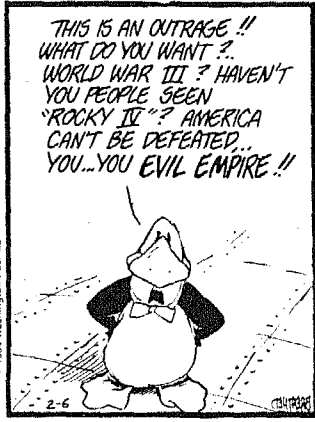
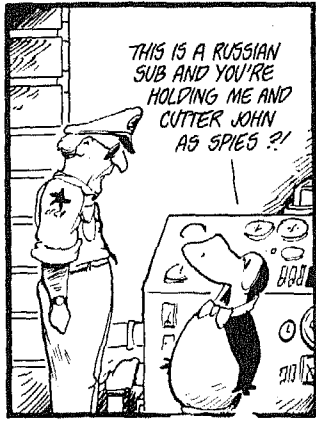
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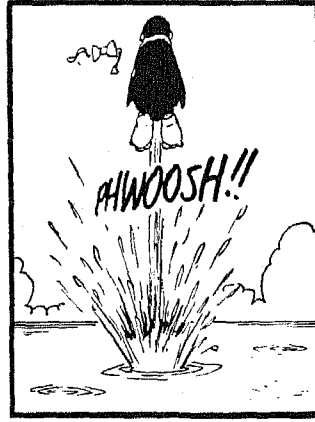
The Trinity Tripod is written and edited entirely by students of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. Commentaries and letters to the editor solely reflect the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the Tripod or Trinity College. The deadline for advertisements, announcements, commentaries, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Friday.

The Tripod is located in the basement of Jackson Hall. Office hours are held Sundays 1-6 p.m. and Mondays 2-5 p.m. Telephone: 527-3151 extension 252. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, 06106.

ORLD OUTLOOK



BLOOM COUNTY



Botha's Promises

In what amounted to a two-page advertisement in a South African newspaper, President P.W. Botha wrote on February 4th that "The wheel of reform is turning" in his country. "Progress is on-going," he wrote, "But my government and I are dedicated to it." In this country where the oppressive, official system of apartheid has murdered and persecuted hundreds of thousands of blacks, Botha said that the South African Government is "committed to equal opportunity for all. Equal treatment. And equal justice."

Among the "reforms" that are supposedly transforming South African society, Botha noted that "black leaders can now have a voice in central Government" and can "make a positive contribution to the running of this country." According to Botha, "billions [of dollars] are being and will be poured into a programme that will mean equal education for all." Botha promised the elimination of the pass system which prevents blacks from moving around the country at will.

Why this attempt by Botha to tout his reforms? Is it a desperate effort to try and hold together this country on the verge of an explosion? Perhaps. South Africa is a country torn both by extreme members of the right-wing who are increasingly alienated from Botha because of the minor concessions he has made to blacks and by angry, frustrated blacks who merely want to be treated as human beings. More likely, though, Botha has set about trying to convince the world of the "progress" that his country is making. Talks were held in London on February 20th by western creditor banks who are trying to decide whether or not to reschedule South Africa's \$24 billion frozen foreign debt. The economic future of the country rests upon this decision. The decision itself hinges upon whether the banks perceive a change for the better in South Africa.

The World In Review

HILLARY DAVIDSON

To ensure that the banks and the world see some sort of semblance of stability in this ravaged country, restrictions on the press were severely imposed. Some reporters were seized by the police for trying to cover areas of unrest where a state of emergency was in effect. It was the media reports of violence in South Africa that inflamed passions in the United States and elsewhere against apartheid. It is a lack of press coverage that could placate the anger and emotion of people. "Out of sight, out of mind," so to speak.

Though we would like to satisfy ourselves and believe in Botha's rosy picture and no longer see television reports of rioting in the streets, the reality of the situation remains the same. Although the press restrictions prevent us from adequately seeing and hearing the unrest, there is renewed violence in South Africa. In the township of Alexandra 46 people were killed after four days of rioting that erupted Saturday, February 15th when police and mourners clashed at a funeral for black victims of violence.

Tension was high in Alexandra. Angry blacks denounced Botha's words as empty rhetoric, devoid of substance. The South African Government almost seemed to confirm their feeling. Bishop Tutu and other clerics sought to meet with Botha about the grievances of blacks in Alexandra but Botha did not have time for them. Perhaps he was too busy drafting speeches of his reforms.

At any rate, Tutu said that "they have nothing to offer, only promises." Indeed, Botha's promises or lack thereof may have the adverse effect of creating more violence. One university student commented, "What the Government has said is going to sow animosity. It is clear the Government has underestimated our demands." In Alexandra, blacks chanted angrily, "The deaths of our people must be avenged! Down with Botha!"

And so the bloodshed continues. But if we can neither see nor hear, will it be easier to forget? In straining to see the good and the truth of Botha's promises, will we fail to look past the rhetoric? The western creditor banks are faced with the same choices and will have to reach a decision.

Do Not Cut Budget for Education

by Stephen Balon
World Outlook Staff

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill will reduce many domestic programs by 25%. One of these is the TRIO Programs, which are Special Programs for Students from Disadvantaged Backgrounds. According to Dennis Mink, Director of Upward Bound here at Trinity College, the cuts in the budget would be "just short of a complete dismantling of the TRIO programs."

Striking as this may sound, it is not the end of the world for domestic programs. After being personally involved with the Upward Bound program, I have seen its positive effects upon those involved in it. These underprivileged students have talent — talent which will make a difference in our nation. There is little future for a society that saps itself of its major strength — young people willing to work hard to achieve the goal of a better world for themselves and those around them.

This commentary is not meant to create a sympathetic attitude toward the domestic programs of this country, even TRIO. It is meant to offer alternatives to cope with the inevitable cuts in federal spending. I have two suggestions to our government.

Number One: Let the state work on financing domestic programs and leave the U.S. budget open for projects that only a national government can handle. It was proper for a new nation like post-Revolutionary America to adopt a strong central government. But even then, Jefferson and Hamilton argued as to whether there should be centralization or decentralization. Defense of our country, foreign relations, interstate trade and transportation, intelligence, space,

and preservation of the capitol are all concerns of the Federal government which the states could not control.

These are the 1980's. Almost 200 years have passed since we molded our country around a strong central government. Now, it is time to redirect ourselves. States have the potential to be very wealthy. Connecticut has done more than its share to spread its wealth through domestic programs. But it is not enough. One state will not be a sufficient beacon of truth and sanity.

I offer the challenge to the states of this Union to begin to accept the inevitable crunching of the Federal budget and begin to increase their funding of previously federally funded programs. This would lighten the load of representatives across the nation in accepting Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. Then, the budget could be restricted to those programs pertinent only to the United States as a whole.

This is what must happen. Having the lesser of two evils is infinitely more appealing than wailing over a present structure which is more unfair than its untried alternative. The government of our country cannot satisfy the needs of all lobbyists, but it can begin to provide the means whereby those people can effectively petition the powers that are more immediately accessible.

Number Two: Cut everything significantly, save education. There is nothing in the universe more important to human beings than knowledge. Whether that knowledge takes the form of calculus, or media manipulation, knowledge is the key tool to economic growth. To rid a country of knowledge is unthinkable, but it seems that snuffing a budding professional is not. I would not argue for education if it had not

proven itself. I would not argue for TRIO and Upward Bound if it was not effective. 75% of all graduates of the Upward Bound program attend some secondary institution. Very impressive. This is a documented fact that was debated, but it lost its impact when pitted against the sinking deficit.

But I ask why? Why is education being snatched away from individuals who are proven to be talented? Is there some unwritten rule of aristocracy and bureaucracy that states that only the wise may get wiser? If there is, then there are strong political undertones that wreak of disaster.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cuts also include a 25% decrease in funding for the "DrugBusters". These are the special forces that comb the skies in search of illegal drugs entering our beloved country. Mr. Reagan's War on Drugs will lose some of its impetus, and this is supposed to be an atrocity. But I ask the Reagan Administration if their War on Drugs is more important than the War on Poverty. Drugs are sensationalist propaganda. One large bust will almost make the program seem worthwhile. It would certainly be a tangible political tool. But what glory is there in sending a young woman from Hartford to college? What political propaganda can there be in seeing a group of proud youths graduate high school because of their hard work in Upward Bound? None.

Finally, I question the effects of any major saturation of hate mail to the Senate. However, it is necessary, for it will prove to a federal government whose hands are tied that this fight for education will not die. Representatives should fear, for they are going to lose their positions if they do not respond to the needs of their people for education.

U.S. Out of Middle East Conflict

by Chris Davis
World Outlook Staff

Ever since the artificial creation of a Jewish homeland in 1948, Arab-Israeli relations have been plagued with intractable problems. In only 40 years there have already been four official Arab-Israeli Wars: in 1948, 1956, 1967, and 1973. In addition to these wars, terrorism sponsored by the P.L.O. and the recent annihilation of the once beautiful city of Beirut are the unpleasant products of Arab-Israeli tensions.

One would think that the Carter administration could have picked up on a pattern developing here — namely that Arabs hate the state of Israel. Wrong. Jimmy Carter decided that he would be a force in the Middle East peace process and cordially invited Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat to Camp David. The resulting Accords have been a disaster. Israel and Egypt are still haggling over the Gaza strip, and Sadat's decision to follow U.S. advice is unilaterally deal with Israel has alienated Egypt from the Arab community.

Although President Carter's policy towards the Middle East was surprisingly nebulous, it pales in comparison to Reagan's fiasco in Lebanon. The Reagan administration displayed its astounding military expertise by concentrating Marines in an airport surrounded by mountains. Could a more open target possibly have been chosen? Do the words sitting duck mean anything to the State Department? It was a mistake to send the Marines in the first place — why deal with a nation where the Lebanese themselves do not even know who

is in control?

The above are simple questions with a simple answer. The United States should stay out of the Arab-Israeli dispute, and especially stop favoring Israel like an overprotective mother. Israel whispers and the U.S. snaps to attention.

Some argue that heavy support (both military and economic) for Israel serves the strategic interests of the United States as a bulwark against communism. This is a crock. First of all, the United States has lost military bases in

Morocco and Saudi Arabia because of its practically unilateral support for Israel. Secondly, upholding the "Jewish homeland" as a bastion of democracy will, if anything, drive Arab nations into the arms of the Soviets. Finally, 180 million Arabs versus 3 million Jews obviously indicates that U.S.-Middle East relations need major adjustments. Unless Reagan wants a bunch of Khomeinis and Khadaffys running around burning American flags, the administration should wake up and get out of Israel.

Trinity — Conn PIRG is funded each semester with \$3.00 per student from the student activity fee.

If you do not wish to support the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group, you may receive a \$3.00 refund on Wednesday and Thursday, February 26th and 27th during lunch and dinner (11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. - 7 p.m.) in the main lobby of Mather Campus Center.

EATURES

Feature Focus

CHIP RHODES

by Chip Rhodes
Features Editor

You don't have to be a Psychology major to read volumes into your dreams. By recalling and, then, interpreting them, we hope to see into the depths of our subconscious. Our hope, of course, is to unearth some fascinating nugget of truth about ourselves which will help explain how and why we tick. Sometimes, though not usually, this can be easy.

The last few weeks I have been plagued by this recurring nightmare in which my sister's life is in peril because her house is burning down. She is trapped on the top floor and the house is slowly being engulfed in flames. My mother is the bearer of these awful tidings and she informs me that the wagon is all hitched up. So I leap in and grab the reins. Despite the fact that my family does not own a horse-drawn carriage, I do not find any of this strange. I only know that my sister must be rescued. So I'm off in my carriage to save the day, right?

Wrong. As soon as I leave the driveway in the carriage, I realize that I no longer remember how to get to my sister's house. I also realize that I don't know how to drive a horse-drawn carriage. As I'm struggling with the horses and the

way to my sister's, I'm racked with guilt. I feel sick to my stomach and am on the verge of losing control of the horses when I happen upon my sister's house. But it is not on fire at all.

My sister is lying on a chaise in the side yard; sipping a gin and tonic and reading a book. "Oh hi Chip. It's nice to see you," she says.

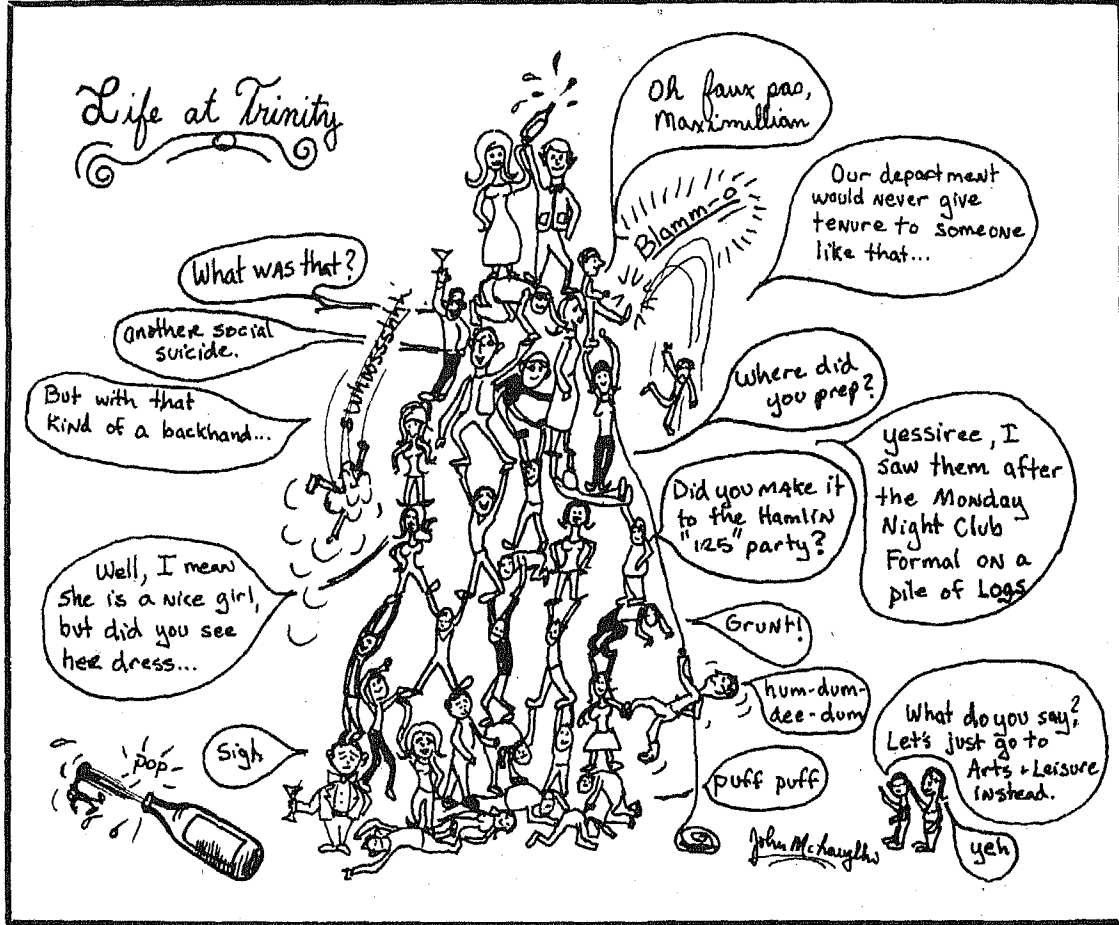
"Nice to see me!" I rage, "I thought you were about to be burnt to crisp!"

"What? Oh that, well I was slightly worried for a while. I left a piece of toast in the toaster too long, but the smoke went away after I turned on the kitchen fan. Sorry I worried you," she chirps sweetly.

"Sorry!" I bellow. And just as I'm about to wrap my hands around her skinny neck, I wake up dizzy and emotionally spent.

If you understand that as of late I have been feeling profoundly guilty for ignoring my family — and, most particularly, my sister — then my inability to find my sister's house becomes meaningful. Couple this with my long-standing belief that my sister overreacts to every situation, and the dream becomes, aside from the carriage, both comprehensible and insightful.

Other dreams, however, are a little more convoluted. Case in



point. I had just emerged from my dorm into a gray, murky evening. It is cold, very, and snow is coming down heavy. I have a long walk ahead and I'm not thrilled at the prospect. So far, so good.

But here's where things fly apart. Suddenly, my best friend from junior high swoops up to me on a three-wheeled motorcycle

with my dog Dumptruck riding on the back. He tells me that the Celtics have just lost Danny Ainge for the season because he is suffering from hemorrhoids the size of grapes. And, consequently, I must go see my advisor who wants to know why I forged his signature at final registration.

In the context of the dream I find this reasonable, so I snap into action and decide on a shower. Now, for the clincher: the bathroom door is locked. I panic. First I try to break it down like on television, but this does no good. The phone rings. It's my mother! She tells me to hurry up because my hockey game starts in five minutes.

Five minutes! I'll never get my uniform on in time! I can't find my knee pads because the air is thick and cloudy. (Of course it is, it's a dream.) Suddenly a contingent of angry-looking people are standing in my doorway, shouting insults at me. I'm shallow, depraved, callous, and the list goes on and on. They want to beat me up! I run.

But my legs are very heavy and will only go in slow motion. My heart starts beating rapidly, so rapidly in fact, that I wake up. Panting.

Now most of that one doesn't bother me. Garbled yes, but aside from the grape-sized hemorrhoids, it is nothing to worry about. At least I don't think so.

Still, the most interesting dreams tend to be the ones that are only meaningful on a metaphorical level. When the specter of metaphor creeps into our interpretations, then we can get carried away and see every dream as something of an allegory. The dangers inherent in this kind of anal-

yses are obvious. But metaphors certainly open up intriguing possibilities. Possibilities frequently fraught with sexual underpinnings. Like this one.

In the inexplicable logic of the dream, I am able to fly. Actually, it's more like being able to swim as if the air were water. I find the back stroke the most effective stroke. I'm leisurely swimming over the backyard of a girl I used to have a rabid crush on in junior high, when she marches out of the house into the backyard, carrying a twelve-foot long gun. She playfully points it at me and laughs out loud. As I search in vain for a cloud to hide behind, she begins reciting Emily Dickinson's poem "My Life had stood — a Loaded Gun." Without being sure why, this terrifies me.

When she finishes reciting, she again points the gun at me. From here the dream gets misty as I find myself plummeting towards the ground. I wake up just before going "Kersplat!" on the ground.

You only need a rudimentary understanding of Freud and his like to guess what this dream is implying. I won't go into it, however, because I embarrass easily.

I do not have any far-reaching hints to offer about the methodology of dissecting dreams. Like most everybody else, I am more confused than enlightened by what glimpses of my subconscious mind I might receive. If nothing else, my dreams make me realize that my mind is considerably more muddled than I ever imagined.

I will offer this helpful piece advice, however. If you ever dream that Danny Ainge has hemorrhoids the size of grapes, I suggest you consult a physician. And fast.

Mono: Modern Day Leprosy

by Stephen Balon
Senior Staff Writer

Last semester I was flying along with the best semester of my college career. I needed a break, a diversion. Secretly, I hoped for something that would get me excited, something that would make the drudgery of academic life more meaningful. I was seeking an escape. I got it. Mono came into my life.

Despite all of the hoopla about the dreaded disease, there are very unfair rumors connected with it. First of all, it is not the "kissing disease." When telling some of the more ignorant of my plight, they merely responded, "Oh, been kissing too much or something?" I laughed, then breathed on them. Not really. In fact, that would have done them no harm, except to catch a whiff of the cough lozenges on my breath. Mono is not really contagious when a person is manifest. The disease is caught a few weeks before any symptoms show. And then it is sneaky.

After having a "cold" for a week, I was dragged by my mom to the doctor. I told her that it was just a small cold, that everyone was getting one, and I would be better during the week. After all, I did not want to miss my finals, which were coming up in a little over a week.

The emergency room at the hospital was very slow indeed. I was anxious to get back to school and finish my English assignment which was due the next day. 10:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m. Time passed ever so slowly as I waited to hear the verdict from the basic blood count test. I told my mom that it was tonsillitis at the very worst; and also, that I was going to finish up the semester.

Results: the young doctor proudly replied, "The tests for mono were positive." Well, that did it. I was instantly transformed into a second class citizen. It was

like I had contracted herpes. My mom and I drove back to Trin to pick up my belongings. When I told my roommates, I could hear each one of them saying to himself, "Damn, he better not have given it to me." I felt like there was a scarlet "M" on my face.

I didn't have any work except finals and an engineering program. I wasn't feeling too bad when I left my college; I just felt a little tired. I guess that's why I couldn't go to classes those last few days. I was beginning to wonder why my common cold kept me in bed for 12 hours a day. I even went to my Cross-Country banquet with the stuff. I drank and everything. The next night I was at the movies. Business as usual. Except, of course, I almost slept through them.

The day after the diagnosis, I got to thinking about what I would be missing. One word popped into my head — FINALS! I said, "Hey, this ain't gonna be so bad after all. If I could just get rid of this sore throat." In fact, I had a very sore throat. Descriptive adjectives could not begin to paint a picture of what that culture club was doing down there. I always took swallowing for granted, but for those two weeks following my removal from college, I never felt such pain in drinking a lousy glass of water.

If drinking wasn't bad enough, the gods cursed me with the inability to eat solid food — or even liquid food. At that point, I wouldn't even be able to ingest gaseous nourishment if it were invented. My hunger center was sound asleep. I lost about ten pounds off my already underweight body. It reminded me of the old expression, "Taxing a poor man is a sure way to Hell." Well, I said, someone's gonna burn for this. Again, fate was cruel.

I ended up being better for Christmas. I got the great war games I had asked for. But, as I got better, that word popped into

my head again — FINALS! Now I had the games, but didn't have the darned time to play them. I began to feel better just at the wrong time. Now, if I had been really sick after Christmas, I could have had an excuse for not studying.

Oh well, at least I didn't have to work. Of course my checking account was not exactly thrilled, but my sanity was. I think that this was a sign from above that I should no longer work at that store. In fact, I'm sure it was a sign. Who needs money anyway?

I had to call my professors to see when I could make up my last semester's work. They were all very nice. One of them had already given me a grade. It was a good one too. That helped my recovery. Another one exempted me from some of my semester's work. That was nice too. The other's scheduled make-ups at various times before the semester started. All but one, that is. I had to wait until the very last day of the grace period. But that was okay with both of us, so there was no hard feelings. But I did have to get a dean's extension just to be on the safe side. I got a response last Wednesday saying that my extension had been granted. The response also wished me good luck on my catch-up work. Great, just what I needed, another reminder that I was a marked man.

When I tell everyone what happened to me at the end of last semester, they are really sympathetic. They're still afraid to touch me, or be breathed upon by me, but I have gotten used to that. This semester has been good so far. In fact, it seems on the surface like nothing ever happened. But they never forget. Once you're marked, then it's all over. But that's life.

So, when you feel that you must sleep 14 hours a day, and you have no appetite, and your throat looks like a mutilated face in a horror movie, ignore it. Once you have mono, you are marked for life.

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ORE SPORTS

The Chicks And Ducks Conclude Their Season

by Tom Swiers and Staff
Senior Staff Writers

The mens swim team battled through a snow storm last Tuesday afternoon in order to paste a lackluster Holy Cross 73-38 in the Crusader pool.

Jim Loughlin and Peter Ostrander did have outstanding swims, Loughlin going 10:51.06 in the 1000, and Ostrander 2:11.92 in the 200 back. These were season best efforts in a 25-yard pool.

Loughlin was a three-event winner, collecting firsts in the 200 IM and the 500 FS as well as the 1000 FS. Ridge Cromwell won the 100 FS, 200 FS, and anchored the winning freestyle relay. Mark Jamilkowski led the way in the 100 breast, breezing to a 1:07.18 win.

Kirk Brett celebrated his return to action after a bout with the flu with a nifty first place performance in optional diving.

The men rallied from their 46-65 loss to Amherst to beat Clark 62-51 last Tuesday. The meet began

well for Trinity when Ostrander, Jamilkowski, Drinkaus, and Clifford blew away Clark in the 400 medley relay.

The men's swim team concludes its regular season with an impressive 8-2 record, their best since 1982. The New Englands will be held on March 1st at Springfield College and the Nationals in Canton, Ohio from the 2nd to the 22nd.

The women's swim team ran into a buzzsaw last Wednesday afternoon up at Tufts as the Monsters from Medford lived up to their press releases. The final score of 86-54 properly shows the dominance of the Jumbos. The Chicks were still reeling under the ravages of the current flu epidemic, and really didn't swim up to their expected potential.

Veteran point getters Barbara Brennan and Ginny Finn each collected a pair of wins, Brennan ruling the 200 FS and 500 FS, while Finn won both the 100 and 200 backstroke by large margins. Susan Deer was the only other chick to win an individual swimming

event, going 1-2 with freshman Layne Pomerleau in the 1000 FS.

Amy Paulson, although ailing, waged a spectacular duel with standout Tufts diver Laurie Frankel in the optional diving event, and finally emerged the winner by less than a point. Both divers have already qualified for the national

championships in Ohio in March.

The Jumbos were too much for the Chicks this day however, sweeping both breaststroke events, both butterfly events, and the individual medley to effectively choke off any Trinity rallies.

The Chicks then defeated Amherst by the score of 84-56. In the

optional diving, freshman Paulson qualified for the nationals with her point total of 232.25. With the exception of the 100 butterfly, Trinity dominated a weak Amherst team.

This was the last meet of the season, and now the Chicks look to the New Englands.

Men's Squash Ends With 8-6 Mark

by Tom Chapman
Senior Staff Writer

Drawing its season to a close, the Trinity men's squash team secured two additional victories as it defeated Army and Tufts this past week, finishing up with a respectable 8-6 record.

On Tuesday, the men triumphed against Army by a score of 7-2. Captain J.D. Cregan and second ranking player Bill Villari each won their individual matches by a score of 3-0 as did Paul Stauffer

and Bruce Hauptfuhner, the third and fourth ranked players. Senior Jerome Kapelus and frehsman Chris Smith, the fifth and sixth ranked players, also won their matches 3-0. Junior Tim Burbank was defeated in a very close match as was sophomore Nick Ritchie. Eric Shreyer, the number nine ranked player, won his set of matches by a score of 3-1.

This past Saturday, Tufts came down for a home game and left carrying the burden on defeat back with them as Trinity stomped all over the Jumbos, 8-1. Captain Cre-

gan was the only player to lose his set of matches, 3-0. Villari and Stuafter both had 3-1 victories, while Kapelus, Smith, Burbank, and Hauptfuhner each won 3-0. Ritchie and Shreyer had close matches ending with successful scores of 3-1 and 3-2, respectively.

Though some matches were extremely close and could have gone either way, the men finished their season with an 8-6 record. They now face the upcoming Inter-Collegiate Tournament at UPENN this weekend.

Women's Basketball Avenges Loss To Cardinals

by Chris Dickinson
Senior Staff Writer

The Trinity College women's basketball team had a frustrating past two weeks, losing to Williams College (71-66 in overtime), Tufts, and Amherst, and defeating Wesleyan 67-65.

Just before Open Period, Trinity faced a tough Williams team in a thriller of a game that went right down to the wire. Sara Mayo canned a season high 22 points and Leanne LeBrun scored 26 points with 17 rebounds en route to a disappointing 59-59 regulation tie and a 71-66 OT loss.

On Saturday the 15th, the Lady Bants faced the Lady Jumbos of Tufts in a tightly contested game.

Trin started with a 2-3 zone defense that, combined with their traditional full-court press, forced the Tufts women to shoot from the outside. Tufts responded with a copy of Trinity's defense, some key outside shooting by Linda Amoroso (13 pts), and inside moves by Beth Nowack (7 pts) to lead Trin 8-6 with 13:38 remaining.

Sis Van Cleve, playing in her last home game, played a hustling game on defense and on the boards and Pat Taffuri came up with a key steal to put Trin on top 14-12 with 10:42 left in the half. Poor passing plagued Trinity the next few minutes as Tufts built a lead of as much as three points, but the Lady Bant's pressure paid off as they ended the half ahead 29-26.

Trinity started the second half in

poor fashion: passing sloppily, rebounding ineffeciently on defense, and rushing its offense. Tufts started defensively in a trapping zone, but did not capitalize on Trin's errors and finally went ahead 41-40 with 10 minutes left in the game on Teresa Allen's (14 pts) outside shooting.

The rest of the game went back and forth in a nip and tuck contest with neither team putting the other away. With 44 seconds remaining, Tufts led 57-54, but a Sara Mayo jumper put Trin back in the game and, on the tough Trin pressure on the inbounds, Van Cleve stole the ball. Trinity had 22 seconds to get off a shot, trailing Tufts 57-56. But, as the seconds whittled away Trin could not get off a shot, losing 57-56 in a heart-

breaker.

Over Open Period Trinity faced Amherst for the first time this is year, losing 65-51 in a game which was much closer than the final score. LeBrun was the only Bant to score in double figures with 20 points and 13 rebounds while Hali Hammer (17 pts, 1000 for her career) and Debra Levy (24 pts) were standouts for Amherst.

The Bants did pull out a win over Open Period, avenging their earlier loss to Wesleyan. Trin had an early lead 18-4, but Wesleyan tied the game up at 38. With six minutes remaining, Wesleyan led 57-51, but Mayo was in the process of scoring 16 points in the final 10 minutes to put Trin up 66-65. Van Cleve then hit one of two free throws to ice the victory for Trin.

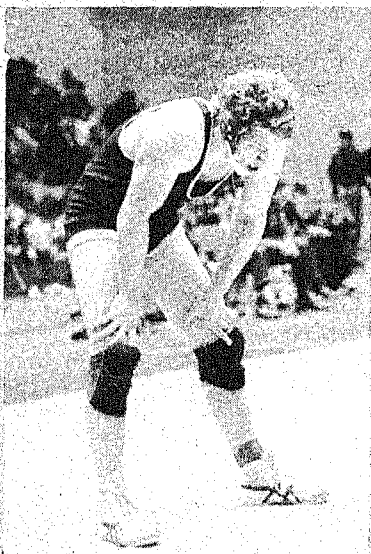
In coming back from a six point deficit, Maryanne O'Donnell, Gail Wehrli, Mayo, and LeBrun had key steals to ignite the offense.

AROUND THE RIM: Leanne LeBrun had 27 points and 13 rebounds in the Wesleyan win....Pat Taffuri had 13 rebounds....Sara Mayo had 20 points and 10 rebounds....Trin's record is now 4-13.

GRUDGE MATCH:
M-HOOP
VS.
Wesleyan
Tonight at 8:00 p.m.
LAST HOME GAME!

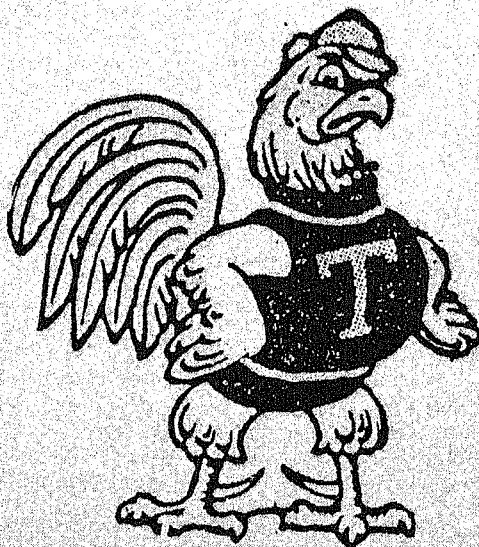
"The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard"

College View Athlete
Of The Week



The College View Athlete of the Week is Joe Adam. The senior wrestler capped off an undefeated season (11-0) with a first place finish in the 177-pound weight class at the New England Championships this weekend.

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



THIS WEEK

TODAY

Men's Basketball — Wesleyan Home 8:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball — W.P.I. Away 7:00 p.m.
Women's Squash — Brown Away 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Hockey — A.I.C. Home 7:35 p.m. (WRTC-89.3)

THURSDAY

Men's Swimming — New Englands (through Saturday) at Springfield College.

FRIDAY

Men's Squash — Nationals (through Sunday) at UPenn.

Women's Squash — Nationals (through Sunday) at Princeton.

Indoor Track — New Englands (through Saturday)

SATURDAY

Men's Basketball — ECAC's (1st, 5th, 8th of March).

Women's Basketball — NIAC Tournament (through Sunday)

Hockey — ECAC's (1st, 5th, 8th of March).

RESULTS

Women's Basketball — 66, Williams — 71.
Women's Basketball — 67, Wesleyan — 65.
Women's Basketball — 51, Amherst — 61.
Hockey — 4, Wesleyan — 2.
Hockey — 6, New Hampshire — 2.
Hockey — 3, Conn. College — 2.
Men's Basketball — 84, Suffolk — 54.
Men's Basketball — 71, Amherst — 66.
Men's Basketball — 58, E. Nazarene — 56.
Wrestling — 6th in New Englands.

PORTS

Adam, Weiland And Veronis Star In New Englands

by Stephen Balon
Senior Staff Writer

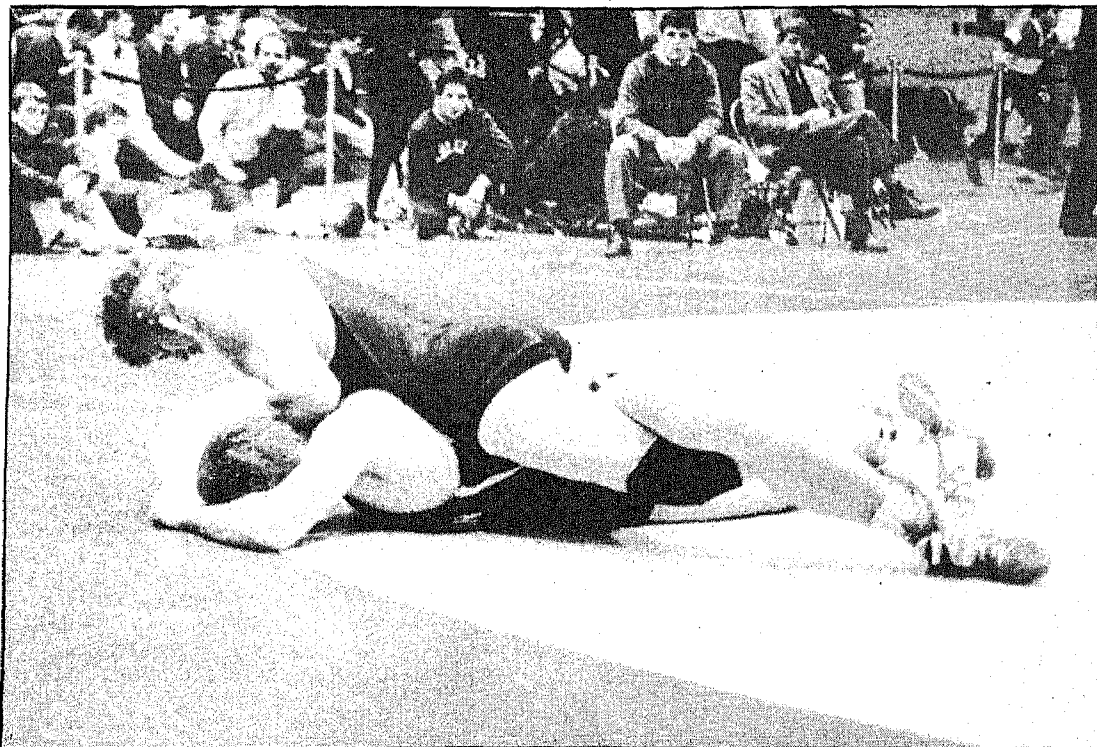
Trinity College had the privilege of hosting the New England College Conference Wrestling Association Championships this Friday and Saturday at Ferris Athletic Center. Trinity garnered an impressive 6th place with only five wrestlers and three of them being seeded.

Once again, the reigning champion in the 177 lb weight class was top seeded Joe Adam. The Trinity senior capped off an outstanding undefeated season and sterling career with a hard fought 10-8 victory over his Coast Guard opponent. After the match he was all smiles but had a gleam of relief in his eye.

"I'm glad it all turned out," he said.

Teammates Mark Weiland and Nick Veronis were seeded 6th in the 150 class and 2nd in the 142 class respectively. Veronis managed a 5th place finish after being unhealthy much of the week. Weiland captured fourth in New England, helping the Bantams to a final score of 42 and 1/2 points.

The rest of the finals mixed masterful matches and exciting finishes. The overall winner, Coast Guard Academy, had six finalists



Senior Joe Adam pinned his Coast Guard opponent to win the 177-lb weight class. As a team, the Bantams placed sixth.

photo by Mark Bridges

and finished with a score of 132 and 1/4, 20 points higher than second place Worcester Polytechnic Institute. WPI nipped Rhode Is-

land College by 1/4 point. Fourth place Western New England placed fourth in the finals and had the outstanding wrestler for the

tournament, Gary Solomon. Solomon handily defeated his man 18-2 in the first period to become the N.E. Champ for the fourth straight

year in the 190 lb class.

The 118 lb class featured a very exalting over-time victory by Master of Rhode Island. Benoit from WPI made a big comeback in the 126 category to defeat his Amherst opponent. Beniot's teammate Bob Soares scored a 16-10 victory in the 134 class.

Rod Smith of Western New England totally dominated his Coast Guard foe, shutting him out in the 142 lb class. Paul Amoruso from Wesleyan took a low scoring victory in the 150 lb class, 3-1.

WPI's Nick Triantafell became New England champ in the 158 lb class 8-2. An emotional Carmine Di Pietro eked out a 9-5 victory for Rhode Island College in the 167 lb. class. Adam's match was grueling in the 177 lb. class. Solomon blew out his opponent in the 190 lb. class. Finally, in the unlimited division, Western New England's Katz pinned Lanny DeGaus of Wesleyan in the 3rd period.

Trinity Wrestling finished the season without a win (0-11), but came in sixth out of 14 Division III teams in New England. Coach Michael Darr and assistant coach Nick Martin should be pleased with the results of this year's team, and can look forward to a rebuilding season full of promise next season.

Hockey Beats Rivals Wesleyan And Conn College

by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

Trinity's hockey team continued its purge of the rest of Division III this past week, beating Wesleyan, New Hampshire, Conn College, and St. John's to up its record to 14-1 in the division and 17-5 overall. Trinity, spearheaded by the goaltending of Art FitzGerald, the scoring of Kevin Robinson, Vern Meyer, and Rob Loeber, and the superb backchecking of all of the forwards, has won 11 of its last 12 games and is getting primed for the upcoming playoffs.

The Bantams hockey team had the pleasure of playing in one of the better rinks in the league last week when it travelled over to nearby Wesleyan University in Middletown for the annual Cardinal-Bantam game. The Bants appeared quite at home in the spacious, indoor rink and handed their divisional rivals a 4-2 setback.

This is an off year for the Cardinals, who were only 5-12-1 overall and 5-7 within Division III before the Trinity game. The Bantams got off to a flying start against their foes from Middletown, popping four goals past sophomore goalie Craig Morgan in the first period. Trinity built up a 3-0 lead before the Cardinals scored their first goal, and it took a five-on-three man advantage for them to accomplish that feat. Wesleyan added another in the second period as the Bantams went into a defensive shell and cruised to an easy 4-2 win.

The Bantams have been winning games this year because of their overall defensive play and this game against the Cardinals was certainly no exception.

Wesleyan coach Dave Snyder, widely respected in the Division, has put all of his eggs in one basket as his two best players, John Brais (19-17-36) and Pat Dudley (11-14-25) are on the same line. The co-Captain, Brais, and Dudley did score a goal each for the Cardinals, but the Bantams' forwards did a fine job of negating the other lines, effectively stifling the Cardinal attack. Junior goalie Art FitzGerald played well in goal for the Bantams, not allowing any rebounds.

Trinity opened up the scoring at 6:03 of the first period as Bryant McBride, the sophomore transfer from Westpoint, scored a power-play goal from the right circle off a nice give-and-go pass from freshman Trip Manley. For McBride, a defenseman, it was his fourth goal of the season.

Soph Rob Loeber continued his hot play of late, scoring his seventh of the year just 19 seconds later. Loeber took a pass from junior Peter Worthing and slapped one past Morgan to give Trinity a 2-0 lead.

The Bantams struck again at the 9:14 mark as senior Captain Vernon Meyer beat Morgan with a slow shot from the slot.

Brais cashed in a five-on-three advantage for Wesleyan by scoring at 13:06 to cut it to 3-1. But Trinity's senior forward Rich Stetson answered right back with a score of his own just 29 seconds later.

In the second period, the Cardinals' Dudley notched his 12th of the year off a pass from Brais (who else?) to cut it to 4-2. The Cards played a fairly physical period in an effort to throw Trin off of its game. It worked to a degree as the Bantams were unable to score but Wesleyan could not muster any further goals themselves, making for a 4-2 final.

The Bantams returned home on February 15th and trounced the hapless New Hampshire Penmen, 6-2. Trinity received goals from six different players and FitzGerald notched his 13th win on the season, lowering his goals against to a sterling 3.01. The Penmen, who were outshot 33-22, dropped to 13-11 overall and 12-11 in the League.

The Penmen do have some redeeming features: Chip DeCato is a good offensive player and his 96 career goals is a N.H. record; senior goalie Scott Howatt, who played incredibly well against Trinity despite yielding six goals, is the all-time ECAC save leader; they publish a decent press guide, for whatever that's worth; and their coach is a pretty humorous individual — some of his quotes include the following: "We specialize in giving up 3 on 1's" and "Eric Shute (the team's leading penalty man) is a demon of death and destruction". Unfortunately for N.H., none of these attributes

made very much of a difference against a more talented Bantam squad.

Junior defenseman Mike Solomita, who's been asserting himself into the offense of late, scored his fourth of the year at 3:09 to get the ball rolling for Trinity. McBride and Matt Keator collected the assists on the powerplay, wraparound tally.

The Penmen bounced back to tie it at the 4:36 mark when freshman center Bob Oseland scored his 14th of the year.

Trinity's Kevin Robinson, the speedy left wing who's stepped in for injured Reed Whitmore on the number one line, blasted home his 19th of the year at 8:50 to give Trinity a 2-1 lead going into the second. Robinson picked up a giveaway at the N.H. blueline, skated to the right circle, and shot it through Morgan's legs for a four-on-four goal.

Freshman Jay "The Hammer" Williamson opened up the second period with his ninth of the season as Keator picked up his second assist of the game.

The Penmen kept it close as DeCato scored off a two-on-one break moments later. But that was as close as the Penmen would get. Trinity capitalized on two more four-on-four situations as Meyer and Loeber scored to extend Trinity's lead to an insurmountable 5-2 going into the third.

Bill Kenney, a sophomore who has moved from defense to right wing on a line with Frank Newark and Tom Sheehy, banged in his fourth from in front to close out the scoring.

The Bants then took their act on the road for a key rematch with Conn College, which had beaten Trinity 5-4 earlier in the McCabe Tournament. The Bants parleyed the goaltending of FitzGerald and the goalscoring of Meyer into a 3-2 win.

The boisterous and hostile Conn College crowd tried to rile FitzGerald with their derisive chants, but to no avail. FitzGerald made some clutch saves and Meyer scored two goals to key the win.

Newark scored in the opening minute of the game to give Trinity a big lift and a lead that it would never relinquish.

Having avenged their sole Division III loss of the year, the Bants

travelled to St. John's and blew out the Redmen 6-1 to climax a five-game winning streak.

Counting the Suffolk game on Sunday afternoon (printing deadlines prevented coverage this week), the Bants have just two games left in the regular season, the Suffolk contest and a home finale against A.I.C. on the 26th. Trinity will then move on into the ECAC post-season tournament; as

M-Hoop Keeps Winning

by Gabe Harris
Senior Staff Writer

The Trinity Bantams just keep on rolling. This week they stretched their winning streak to 11 with road wins over Suffolk, Amherst, and Eastern Nazarene in raising their overall record to 18-4.

Last Monday, the Bantams travelled to Cambridge, Massachusetts but the trip had nothing to do with Harvard, or even Pat Ewing's alma mater. Instead, they visited that famed college basketball mecca known as Cambridge YMCA to take on powerhouse Suffolk College. In truth, the gym and the competition were far from the best, as Trinity rolled to an 84-54 cakewalk. The Bantams were led by Ken Abere, who had a game-high 24 points on 11-16 shooting, and six rebounds. Other standouts were Mike Donovan (13 points, 7 assists), Jon Moorhouse (7 points, 11 rebounds), and freshman Glenn Kurtz (8 points, 5 rebounds).

After taking a 39-27 halftime lead, the Bantams blew it open and were able to clear the bench. They continued their hot shooting, going 36 for 53, or 68 percent.

On Wednesday, Trinity travelled to Amherst to take on the Lord Jeffs. Back on December 4th, the Bantams took the first meeting between the two teams, 71-68. The score was different, but the result the same as Trinity prevailed, 71-66. The loss dropped Amherst's record to 12-9 and hurt its postseason chances, though it still has a shot at the ECAC Tournament.

The Bantams were once again

of now the Bantams are in a virtual tie with the Conn College Camels for the top spot in the Division.

Ice Shavings: With a 17-5 overall record, the Bantams have already set a record for wins in a season; the old mark was 16, equaled last year (16-8) and in 1979 (16-6). Tomorrow's game against A.I.C. can be heard on WRTC-89.3 at 7:30pm.

led by Abere, who scored a season-high 32 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Moorhouse had another fine game with 18 points and nine rebounds and Tom Fitzgerald chipped in with 11 points. Despite the fact that no other Bantam had more than four points, they had enough to win, largely on the strength of a 15-0 spurt early in the game. With the score tied at six, Trinity went to the running game which has served them so well this year. With Abere, Fitzgerald, and Moorhouse finishing the break, they quickly raced to a 21-6 lead. Amherst chipped the lead to 35-28 at halftime, and stormed to within three several times in the second half. The last time was with just over two minutes to go, at 64-61, but Trinity held on for the win.

The Bants travelled to Quincy, Mass on Saturday and edged a game Eastern Nazarene College team 58-56. Trinity led throughout the contest, but the home team caught up late in the game. Trin was up by three with one minute left, but they lost the ball on consecutive possessions, allowing E.N.C. to tie it with a hoop and a free throw. Trinity called time out in the game's waning moments and set up one final play: Fitzgerald inbounded to Donovan, who returned it to Fitzgerald, who swished one from the top of the key at the buzzer for the win.

Tonight, the Bantams close out their regular season at F.A.C. against Wesleyan. The Cardinals have won both meetings thus far this year, 58-53 in the finals of the Liberty Bank Classic and 77-68 at Middletown.

Hockey — A.I.C. Wed. WRTC-89.3 7:30pm