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Changes in Alcohol Policy Undecided

By Sean Dougherty
Assistant News Editor

The Trinity College Affairs Committee recently started researching possible changes in the college alcohol policy. The current policy puts no restrictions on student drinking, except observation of Connecticut's drinking age of 21. Specific policy changes are still in the formative stages. In connection with the College Affairs Committee's research, Trinity will be holding an "Alcohol Awareness Week" during the week of November 3-6.

As part of "Alcohol Awareness Week" The College Affairs Committee held an Open Forum on "The Role of Alcohol and Trinity Alcohol Policy" this past Tuesday in the Rittenburg Lounge. Dr. Randy Lee, chairman of the Affairs Committee, noted that he was interested in student input throughout the review process.

He added "We are gathering data at this time, and trying to figure out how to approach the question of policy revision. We don't want recommend a policy that most of the students don't agree with, that would be the fastest way to make sure the policy didn't work. We really need student input."

Assistant Dean of Students, Paula Chu-Richardson said that the Dean of Students office "doesn't really know anything about policy revision yet, and won't be making any decision until after the open forum."

Other events that occurred during "Alcohol Awareness Week"

were lectures from various faculty and visitors as well as a performance by the Trinity Jazz Band. (More on specific events in next Tuesday's Tripod.)

The Student Government Association discussed the alcohol issue recently and concluded that changing the alcohol policy of the school would not reduce drinking or drinking-related incidents. SGA president Tyler Vartenigian commented "we need to convince people to take more responsibility for their actions. A change in the alcohol policy won't affect total consumption, it will just move the drinking from parties to the dorms. If there is going to be a change it has to come from us."

Scott Evoy, head of the Trinity College Alcohol Awareness Program (TAAP), offered a similar opinion. "Other schools with stricter drinking rules have the same problems we do here, we need something that places more responsibility on the students shoulders so they'll think more about how much they drink." He added that the only rule change that he feels would have made a difference on campus drinking, a proposal to require all organizations holding parties to obtain a one-day liquor license from the state, has already been thrown out by the SGA.

Evoy also expressed a fear that the college would wait "until something terrible happens", like the alcohol-related death of a Yale student last week, to make a serious attempt at changing the alcohol policy.

Cave Fight Brings One Suspension

by Susan Hyman
Trinity Staff Writer

One Trinity student was indefinitely suspended by the administration for his involvement in the fight at last month's Cave dance where one person was injured. The suspended student declined comment on the punishment.

Dean Winer feels that the Col-

lege's action is supported by the majority of Trinity students and he points to the number of students willing to discuss the incident, including the one who was ultimately suspended, as proof of that fact.

The student was suspended after being identified by several witnesses as aggressively involved in the fight. Dean Winer stated that although this student was not the initiator of the dispute, he was

punished for his involvement. The administration hopes to demonstrate that Trinity will not tolerate uncivil behavior, but administrators deny the student was suspended as an example to the student body.

Some students have objected to the disciplinary action taken as well as the administration's means of determining who participated. To protest the severity of the punishment, several students wore yellow ribbons at the recent football game against Hamilton.

Although Dean Winer feels alcohol was not the main cause of the recent incident, he realizes that drinking can significantly effect behavior. He hopes that programs such as the Alcohol Awareness Week will keep such issues alive in the minds of the Trinity student body.



Future Trinity alumnus concentrates on the action during last week's game at Jessee Field.

photo by Meryl Levin



Homecoming Weekend's football game against Amherst left these spectators happy as the Bantams won, 48-25. Tomorrow, Trinity finishes its winning season in Middletown against Wesleyan. photo by Meryl Levin

N.E. Campus News Notes

by Dan Owen
Tripod Staff Writer

Here are some news items from other New England campuses to help us escape our little microcosm by looking into everyone else's:

Late in September, The University of Hartford had an incident similar to our infamous "Cave Brawl" at one of their open parties. The Afro-American Student Association (AASA) at UHart threw a "jeans and t-shirt" party to which a group of 10 to 12 non students tried to gain access. Some were successful, but these were escorted out by a patrol of AASA members. The end result was 50 or 60 non students harassing the students who were trying to leave at the party's end. Windows and doors were broken by the non students in an incident that required not only UHart security but the Hartford police to break up the free for all.

At Holy Cross, a traditional Christmas Banquet was cancelled to prevent just such occurrences. Peter Simonds, associate dean of students at Holy Cross, said "It is an uncontrollable event...You always have the sense the whole thing could go up in arms at any moment." In early October, Dartmouth's Inter Fraternity Council was seriously discussing a policy that would keep freshmen out of almost all fraternity and sorority events, due to an incident that involved the detention of 11 freshmen at an Alpha Delta fraternity party.

On a more academic note, Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, generated some tension on the Roman Catholic campus of Holy Cross with her lecture presenting a decidedly non Roman Catholic stance on such issues as Title IX, abortion, discrimination, and birth control.

Western Connecticut State University gave us proof that student apathy is not limited to the Trinity College campus when their Progressive Student Alliance sponsored a forum with two local political candidates (Richard M. Hunt, candidate for Connecticut's 109th House District, and Jim Maloney, who's running for state Senate) and no one showed up.

Apartheid has continued to be an issue at Williams. At the beginning of the semester, the finance committee of Williams' Board of Trustees decided to take action by urging the companies in which they hold stock to withdraw all operations that they might have in South Africa. The some \$31 million worth of the college's holdings in those companies will remain intact.

Wesleyan's protests against Apartheid were surprisingly calm this October: a speak-in on the steps of the campus center, a minute of silence, and a few symbolic shanties and tombstones were the extent of activities for National Anti-Apartheid Protest Day. The South African Action Group (SAAG) at Wesleyan has obviously made a few policy changes since last year's protest, in which groups of protesters blocked entrances to the school's main administration buildings until they were dragged into school buses and driven to police headquarters.

Lastly, Homecoming may prove to be something of a disappointment for the students and alumni of WestConn. For various reasons, a scheduling fiasco has prevented every WestConn team but football from having a home game on that particular weekend.

The Tripod Will Print

Again Next Tuesday!

Let's Hope.

Tripod Returns to Normal

In what must be considered the weirdest story the Tripod has reported in recent weeks, the newspaper's word processing disks were found inoperable Sunday morning, leaving the editors without access to stories or the ability to telecommunicate the stories to Imprint, the Tripod's printer in West Hartford.

"We were left with no choice but to grin and bear it. The whole experience was a total nightmare," said David Rubinger, the editor.

Rubinger received fresh word processing programs from Imprint the following Monday. After today's issue, the Tripod will return

to its normal printing schedule, each Tuesday through December 9 (skipping December 2 for Thanksgiving break).

Explanation for the breakdown was a malfunctioning disk drive in one of the three Apple 2e computers in the Tripod office in the basement of Jackson Hall. When an attempt to load the word processor onto that drive was made, the drive erased instead of read the disk's information.

"This whole week was extremely unfortunate," Rubinger concluded, "we apologize to the whole Trinity community that the paper could not be published."

Letters

Gorlick-Asmus Alive and Well in Hartford

To the Editor:

I had the pleasure of reading my first Tripod since leaving Trinity in August of 1985. My first reaction was to recheck the date as it read amazingly like one from, well, pick an issue between 1977 and 1985. Only the names, well alright, some of the names, have changed. It seems really odd to be reading recent quotations from Tom [Smith] and Dave [Winer] and distinctly remembering the quotations in earlier editions, if not actually being present when they were said.

In any event, I read with some interest the editorial by Mr. E.

Calabres and it had a very familiar ring to it. Mr. S. Green's letter was something completely different. I don't know if you've ever had the opportunity to read "Art in America", but if you have you will understand my point. If not, just make room for Green to sit next to Calabres at the writing center.

Anyway, this is all leading to something that happened to my grandfather, my sister, brother and I during the Ozzie and Harriet years. I'm real sure you, and I mean all of you campers, will get something out of this:

My grandfather, (as some of you upperclassmen may remember, if you don't ask Tyler Barnes) was, by profession an odds man for horse racing and dog racing tracks from Michigan to Florida. In the summers he lived on the east side of Detroit, not far from where I grew up. When he had a day off from the Hazel Park Race Track and, if they was a Tiger Game in town, he would pick up my brother, sister, and me and take us to the game. Grandpa knew an awful lot of people in Detroit, some of them were good folks and some were people who lived on the edge, so to speak. The strange thing was the people on the edge were invariably a lot more interesting and fun to be with than the good folks were and they were also the folks who gave Grandpa the tickets to take us to the game.

Sometimes they came with us and sometimes we went alone. On one particular afternoon, Grandpa stopped by in a cab (he always traveled first class) and picked us up. As we were driving downtown, to what was then Briggs Stadium, he said we had to stop by the Sta-

tlar Hotel and "See a friend". This was his way of saying we were going to be picking up tickets on the way to the game and we should (1) not talk, (2) keep our ears open and we might learn something, and (3) be polite, and we would have some fun.

The Statler Hotel had a huge, dark, wonderful bar with a radio the size of a Volkswagon, that, whenever we stopped on our way to a game, was tuned to Tiger Baseball, WJR. Some days this was where we heard the first inning of the game, sitting in a booth with Grandpa and one of his friends from the edge. While we sat we always had some kind of adult looking drink that had umbrellas, fruit, stirrers, straws all jammed into a stemmed glass, without alcohol, of course.

On this particular afternoon, Grandpa and Mr. Max, as we were allowed to call him, spent the usual half hour sitting with us in the booth. Mr. Max told us stories, about rum runners on the Detroit River during prohibition and how he fought "that SOB Ford's goons

on the picket lines in Highland Park".

We were still there listening to Mr. Max and Grandpa during the seventh inning stretch. My brother had the bad social grace to ask Grandpa something to the effect of "why, if Mr. Max gave us the tickets, were we here instead of at the game." Just as he got those words out of his mouth, the bartender called over to Mr. Max something about a telephone call cutting off what looked like harsh words directed at Kevin.

As Max picked up the phone, two men got up from the bar and shot Max six times in the back. The two men ran out of the bar and into the street. We ran to Max and he motioned for Kevin to come close and he whispered, "You're still here 'cause the tickets are free."

Regards,

Wayne Gorlick-Asmus, Reformed Director Mather Campus Center and Advisor for Student Affairs.
P.S. Hello to Paula, Anne, Mimi, Tina, Tommy, Willie, and Janet.

Editorial

Where Credit is Due...

There are certain members of the student body who dedicate their time to activities that take up virtually as much time as full-time occupations outside of college. These students head up various campus service organizations like the Trinity College Activities Council, the Student Government Association, the Ivy (yearbook), and, of course, the Tripod. In keeping with Trinity's strict liberal arts tradition, it is the school's policy that these students work as volunteers for these groups, like any other student volunteer.

In recognizing the difference between these student leaders and other student volunteers, emphasis should be placed on the word "service." These leaders are providing an essential service to the student body. In what way does their work differ from the work done by, say, Residential Assistants?

The college does not realize that without these leaders, the school would be in for a real shock. What incentive do these leaders have for putting in the long hours? The undying gratitude of the student body? Yea, right.

For the last three weeks, the Tripod did not publish an issue: October 21, 28, and November 4. Only the November 4 issue was expected to be published (see front page story). Yet the week of October 28, the Trinity community was truly shocked when no newspaper came out. Had the community forgotten that the editors of the newspaper are full-time students? The same goes for the other student service organizations mentioned above. What if the leaders of these groups were to go on strike next week because they decided that their school work should take priority?

Fortunately, this question can remain unanswered because the various leaders care too much about their organizations to simply "close shop". Still, there is a dwindling number of students willing to take on the responsibility that these positions require. There is need for further incentive. Many small liberal arts colleges in the Northeast offer pay and/or credit for the leaders of Student Government, Activities Council, and the newspaper.

While their duties should not be compared, who is to say that the work of an Residential Assistant, a paid position, is "worth" more than President of the SGA? If the college wishes the finest students to continue representing Trinity in these extremely important jobs, it should consider offering some benefits to these over-worked and non-paid individuals.

Smith's Words on Alcohol Challenged

To the Editor,

In the October 14 issue of the Tripod, Vice President Smith was quoted as saying he considers "alcohol like an automobile - it is part of the equipment we use to interact and conduct our social life." Thus, according to Mr. Smith, the Board of Fellows and the Faculty Committee on College Affairs should not try to enforce alcohol education on our campus. Rather, they should simply study the alcohol policy on our campus.

I believe this is wrong. If Mr. Smith chooses to use the analogy of alcohol as like an automobile then he should think a bit harder. Before one can use this piece of "social equipment", one must learn how to drive it. This requires a period of study and practice, culminating in an exam and practical test to assess the prospective driver's competence in this vehicle.

I am not suggesting that tests should be given to the potential alcohol consumer before he or she is allowed to drink, but I feel that alcohol education on our campus is essential.

Many people are ignorant concerning the basic facts about alcohol use and abuse. I hear people

laughing about the fact that they cannot remember something they did while under the influence of alcohol. This is very frightening considering that this occurrence is termed an alcoholic blackout and is one of the determining factors in deciding whether an individual is developing the disease of alcoholism.

If the analogy is going to be made between alcohol and an automobile then it seems that we can call alcohol a vehicle. This vehicle seemingly makes it easier for individuals to socialize, to cope with stress, to forget their pain, to "get away from it all." This is another frightening fact. If alcohol is in fact a vehicle, it should not be forgotten that, like a car, it can easily become something that individuals depend on. When people become dependent on alcohol to make their lives easier, they are well on their way to alcoholism.

I would like to draw attention to Mr. Smith's worry that a stricter alcohol policy on campus will force students to drink off-campus and thus increase the chance of accidents caused by drunk driving. This leads me to believe that the goal of student drinking in many cases is to get drunk. If education

about alcohol was provided on campus perhaps students would realize that the definition of social drinking is not "getting drunk." The fact that many students plan to get drunk is alarming. Social drinkers are drinkers who go out and have two or three drinks in an evening. Alcoholics and potential alcoholics are the individuals whose intention is to get drunk.

I believe an alcohol education program on our campus is essential because I truly feel that there is an alcohol abuse problem at Trinity. There seems to be an attitude considering the possibility of alcohol (or any substance) abuse at Trinity. This denial seems to stem from a feeling that we at Trinity are members of some elite that can not be touched by such a "base" problem as alcohol abuse. It is time for us to remember that Trinity College is a member of a huge community, that of society in general, and because this is true, Trinity is not immune to the problems that are rampant in this society.

A final word to Mr. Smith: Automobile accidents are one of the leading causes of death.

Sincerely,
Julie Ann Beman '89

Spring Awakening Actress Recognized

To the Editor,

After reading the review of Spring Awakening the Tripod (October 14, 1986), I feel the need to add some recognition to one of the main characters who was not mentioned in the article. The character of Wendla Bergmann was cited only once in the review without any recognition of the actress who portrayed her. Although the review touched upon some important aspects of the play, I believe the character of Wendla Bergmann

deserves more recognition than she received. Not only was her name absent from the program, but the author of the review failed to identify her. I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to recognize Elizabeth Capaldi for her outstanding performance as Wendla Bergmann in Spring Awakening.

CONGRATULATIONS,
BETH!!!
Meg Waters

Other Letters
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Tuesday's
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NOTE: The Tripod accepts and prints all letters to the editor and longer opinion articles. All submissions should be typed and double spaced. Although there is no limit to length, the editor reserves the right to condense letters of more than 250 words. All letters submitted by Friday, 5 p.m. will be considered for publication. Letters can be brought to the Tripod office (Jackson basement) or placed in campus mail, Box 1310. If there are any further questions, the editorial board can be reached at 246-1829.



THAPF: Student Fellowship in Asia Enters Fourteenth Year at Trinity

by Gina Letellier
Tripod Staff Writer

The Trinity Hunger Action Project Fellowship (THAPF) under the coordination of Dr. Elison Findly, begins its fourteenth year of operation with three participants. Findly, a Religion and ICS professor at the college, took over its coordination and management in 1980. THAPF is one of the president's Fellowships offered by the college.

According to Findly, "THAPF grew out of the concerns of the 1960's and 1970's, that we are responsible for those less fortunate than ourselves." Although THAPF focuses on hunger, "projects can deal with any related issue, such as education, nutrition, social

work, government, religion and class structure, fasting or hunger and starvation," stated Findly.

Students are granted the Fellowship by the President of the college upon the receipt of nominations by the THAPF fellowship committee. Nominations are based on the submission of students' written proposals outlining the topic or topics they will be investigating. Findly emphasized the importance of the projects as being independently planned. Students must prepare themselves to learn a new language, new culture and an entirely different mindset. Students must make their own contacts in the area where they are planning to study, usually in the third world countries of South Asia.

Students also make arrange-

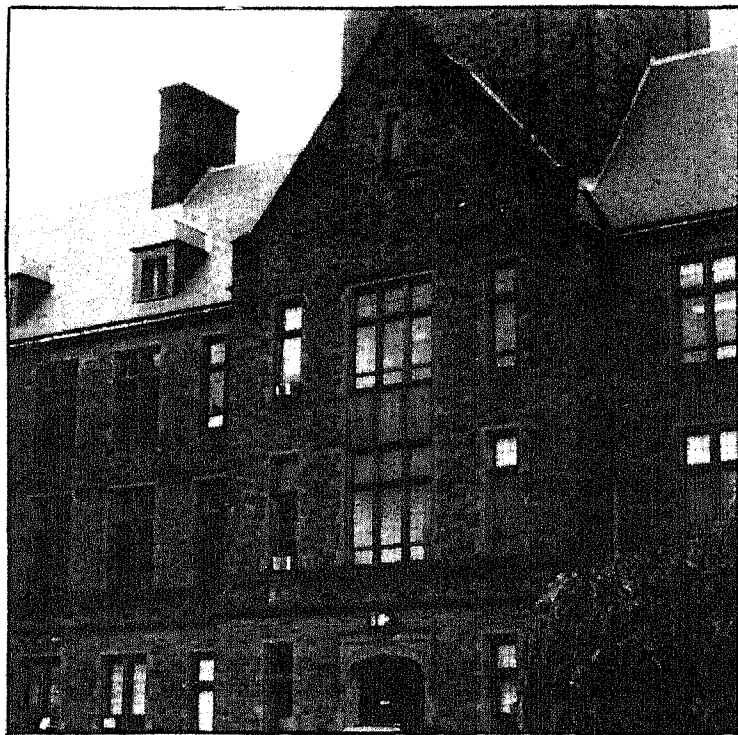
ments to get the necessary shots and apply for tourist visas. The visas usually last for three months (approximately one semester) although students may apply for extensions.

Since the process of creating and submitting proposals is so time consuming and difficult, students usually weed themselves out. Findly calls the process of acquiring a THAPF, a "self-cleansing...the process of gestation leads to self-determination...only those students who are highly motivated can make it through the process...once they are selected, you know they will succeed."

After the students return from their THAPF, they are required to submit a thesis of approximately 100 pages. In addition to this, students must also give a public presentation on what they learned and how they can use that knowledge. In the past, students were required to teach a pass/fail course and not a public presentation. The courses were cancelled because, according to Findly, "students don't seem to be able to grade other students very well."

Students receive 4 credits for their THAPF work, 2 of which may be applied to their major. President English receives a copy of the final paper and sends it back with his comments. Findly said that President English, "has supported THAPF and THAPF fellows conscientiously...he truly takes part in what is going on."

Professor Findly calls the entire process a maturing process. "I can't stress the changes that have taken place...it reaps phenomenal rewards and changes...fellows are more than motivated, more than adults, they learn to deal with obstacles, surmount those obstacles, and find their own resources." Right now, there are three THAPF fellows in Southern Asia. Findly said that although Foreign Studies does know about THAPF, they do not push it because it is not their own program.



The Clement Laboratory celebrated its fiftieth birthday in ceremonies held last Saturday.
photo by Meryl Levin

West and Kassow Receive Grant in Russian History

Sarah Milstein
Tripod Staff Writer

Professors James L. West and Samuel S. Kassow of the Department of History have been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) grant, one of twelve of which were awarded nationally this year, to fund a conference on the pre-revolutionary Russian "middle class". The conference, to be held at Purdue University, will involve roughly twenty-five scholars from the areas of Russian history, literature and language, art, architecture and music.

The group of specialists will examine several aspects of the middle class, including the possibility that it did not exist in the same way as Western bourgeois classes of the same time period. This theory is being attributed to the notion that during turn of the century Russia, just when the middle class

should have been coalescing it was falling apart, due to the pressures of extremely rapid economic and social changes.

The exploration of this topic is by no means purely academic, since many Third World countries find themselves in positions similar to that of pre-revolutionary Russia. Thus the idea that the disintegration of the Russian middle class may have begun long before the start of the 1917 Revolution may have an impact on contemporary political policies.

The Russian middle class is a group that has been essentially ignored in history; most specialists focus on the classes that won the revolution - the proletariat, the peasantry and the aristocracy. This fact makes such a gathering all the more important. The proceedings of the conference will hopefully be published, and should represent a major new contribution to the field of pre-revolutionary Russian history.

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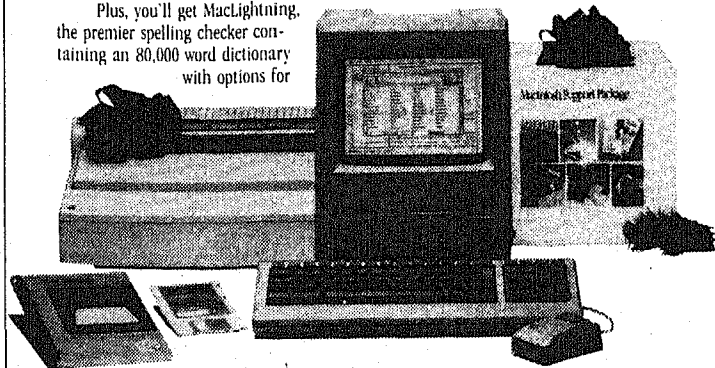
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SGA Raises Student Activities Fee

by Joanne Jacobson
Tripod Staff Writer

The Budget Committee has announced their plans to raise the student activities fee for the coming year. On October 28, the Student Government voted in favor (all were in favor with the excep-

tion of one abstention) of raising the student activities fee from \$120 to \$160. This action is one of many the budget committee will be taking in order to combat its huge deficit problem.

The deficit has been building for years. The Student Government has run over budget for the past few years by approximately

\$10,000 per administration. SGA president Tyler Vartenigian along with Budget Committee President Peter Katt are working hard to remedy the situation. Last year's \$10,000 debt has already been paid off and they are hoping that by raising the activities fee and cutting spending they won't be forced to spend any of next year's funds.

Unfortunately for the clubs on campus, the spending cuts will directly affect their activities. "The budget committee is going to be a lot pickier about what they give money for this year," Vartenigian said. The committee will examine each list submitted and decide what things are absolutely necessary for the club to function - and then money will be allocated accordingly.

Vartenigian said that a sincere effort to make the cuts equitably will be made but that it will be difficult since some activities need more money to function than others.

The \$40 raise in the activities fee will serve two purposes: 1) Three-fourths of the increase will be used to raise \$50,000 for next year's clubs and 2) the remaining fourth will be used to raise \$16,000 for senior activities. Vartenigian and Katt are hoping that this fundraising, coupled with a strict "tightening of the belts" should give the budget committee positive, if not substantial, results.

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Features

Feature Focus

by Chip Rhodes

Now that Homecoming has come and gone, I've found myself virtually obsessed with the thought of what such an event will mean to me, say, ten years from now. Being a senior, I am perhaps more prone to such a futuristic bend of mind, but I hope and trust that the following flight of fancy will be meaningful for underclassmen as well.

Dateline: November 1997 — It was with much trepidation that I returned to Trinity after ten long years. Memories already fading and unreliable in my mind, I retained only the general emotions that had woven their way through my four years there. Like all such remembrances, they were skewed, some undoubtedly better and some worse than they had been at the time. I needed to actually go back in order to clear up this confusion and find out, once and for all, what my college experience had been. What I would find, I knew not, but I had to go.

My first impression upon arriving was that Trinity had not changed. Excepting a few assorted and unfamiliar buildings, the physical plant was identical. The hallmarks of Trinity were untouched; the Long Walk was still long, the obligatory ivy was still creeping up the older buildings, and the sprawling grass was as immaculately manicured as I had remembered it. At first glance, the students also looked essentially the same, allowing for the slight fashion changes that preppies have always embraced only with great reluctance. Yet the more I observed of the steady stream of students, the more obvious it became that the composition of the student body had indeed shifted. Besides the large number of preppies that I first noticed, there were also a fair number of blacks and hispanics.

"So the administration has finally gotten off its caboose and recruited minorities," I thought to myself. "Well it's about goddamn time."

More amazing than this, I desecrated several racially-mixed clusters of students camped out on the Quad. This, I felt sure, was not the

Trinity I had attended in the 1980's. I sent my mind back in time.

When I was a senior, not only was there precious few minority students, but these few were a couple light years away from Trinity's mainstream. The predominantly white student body was uneasy or even hostile around minorities and, consequently, the minorities kept very much to themselves. I recalled the violence and controversy that had shaken the school's very foundation when I had been a senior in 1987. It had been awful, I remembered reluctantly.

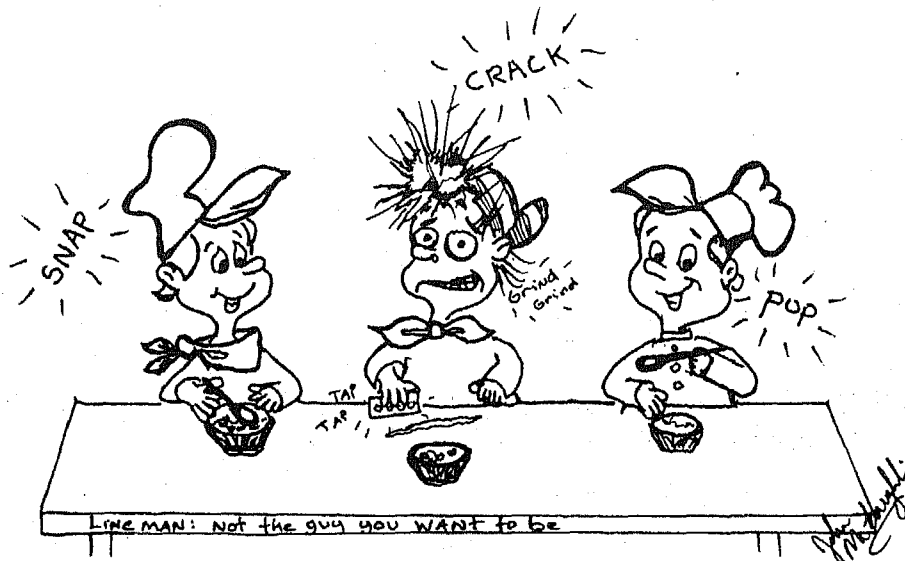
Then it hit me like an anvil dropped from the 42nd floor.

Maybe all the accusations, conflict, and downright outrage had opened the school's eyes to see, for the first time, what was transpiring right outside the window. Maybe they had realized that Trinity could be so much more than it was. That, with a legitimate and concerted effort, they could transform Trinity into a racially and culturally diverse school that would benefit all parties involved. It was the only answer I could come up with.

But with these thoughts came some less appealing ones. I recalled my own feelings as a student. Though I had paid lip-service to the need for compassion and change and known a handful of minorities while at Trinity, I had remained essentially aloof and had listened with complacency to the words of those most immediately affected by Trinity's ability to alienate outsiders. I remembered listening to a black friend tell me how lonely she felt at Trinity. She told me that she felt isolated and had defensively shut herself off from most other students. Although I had heard the words and understood them intellectually, I had not permitted myself to react emotionally. I had chosen the facile alternative of shutting, not only my eyes, but my heart as well. I only recollected these thoughts with difficulty and self-recrimination.

I now knew the answer to the question I had carried with me back to Trinity. Despite the myriad lessons I had learned in the classroom, I had failed to learn some fundamental truths. My college experience was somehow incomplete and the fault rested mostly within, not without. The school, I felt and feel, does have an obligation to its students; but it is the students themselves who hold the final, most profound duty. You can't teach compassion and love, this I knew.

I bid farewell to my alma mater with genuine sincerity and no little rue. The school I had found had changed, now it was my turn.



Each morning Crack found it increasingly more difficult to concentrate on his Krispies.

When Granola and Jell-O Clash

by Ann Coleman
Tripod Columnist

I went home for Open Period to relax. I could tell something was wrong when I walked into the kitchen and saw *Woman's Day* sitting on the counter.

"Annie!" I heard my mother coming down the stairs as I peered at the cover of the magazine: a table stocked with plastic-looking fluorescent desserts. Scary.

"Hellooooo!" called my mom. I smiled and turned, expecting to see the grey-haired woman with the ice-blue eyes and contagious smile.

Her hair was in curlers. The big, pink kind. And she was wearing a multicolored, flammable housecoat with fluffy, pink slippers to match the curlers. I bolted outside to check the address above my door — was this *my* house? The woman followed me outside. She was holding the *Woman's Day*, thumbing through the pages and smiling. Ice blue eyes. Yep, this was Mom. I swallowed and looked at my feet, wishing that I'd just wake up.

"Is that any was to greet your pal?" she asked, taking my chin in her hand. I could smell the nailpolish drying on her fingers. She pulled me closer and planted a big wet one right on my nose. My mother never kisses anyone on the nose. My mother never wears nail polish. Or housecoats. Or curlers.

I laughed nervously and said, "Hi Mom, how ya been?" while I

tried to figure out a way to get back to the airport and go see my sister in L.A.

"Come in, come in, you silly goose, or you'll catch a nasty cold." I followed my mother back into the kitchen and took refuge in opening the refrigerator and staring blankly into it. Suddenly, I realized what it held: bowls of Jell-O, Bundt cakes, tuna casseroles, cups of melon balls. I took a chance.

"Uh, Mom?" I said closing the refrigerator door, "What's going on?"

"Mmmmmmmmm," she said, studying the magazine.

"What's going on?" I repeated.

"What's with all the neon air-pocket food in the 'fridge?"

"You don't like it?" She looked at me like a whipped basset hound.

"There's Lucky Charms in the pantry."

I was scared. No, terrified. Throughout my entire childhood, I had been brought up on wholesome food. Sugared cereals were banned from the house except for an occasional Saturday morning, and even then, they had to be somewhat healthy. I'd adopted the term "neon air-pocket food" from my mother. Who was this woman? She padded across the kitchen to the refrigerator, and reached in for a bowl of green Jell-O. She stopped to look at me, and the gleam in her eye was enough to make me wish for a bucket of wheat germ to throw on her.

"Scuse me, Honey," she chirped, gently digging her shimmering pink fingernails into my arm. She pulled down an economy-size bag of mini marshmallows from the cabinet, and placed them next to the Jell-O.

I edged my way along the counter, hoping to make it into the front hall. From there, it was a straight shot to the door. Too late, she spoke.

"Annie, Honey, would you go down to the basement and bring me up a jar of Rainbow Sprinkles? I'm making a Marble Cake with Confetti icing for dessert after our Jell-O/Marshmallow Cloud Salad."

I didn't respond, just careened down the basement stairs and into the cellar. I raced for the phone, picked it up to call anyone, and heard her.

"Yes, Doris." Doris? "I'd love to come to your tupperware/plant festival. How're the kids? And Leonard? Well, you'd never believe the deal I got on support partyhose at Woolworth's..."

I replaced the receiver carefully and exhaled. I'm stuck, I thought. I'm doomed to live in this maelstrom of tooth decay for the rest of my life. I suddenly found myself becoming incredibly concerned with health. This was equally traumatic.

Opting for the mature approach, I decided to face reality and go back upstairs. When I grabbed the jar of Rainbow Sprinkles, a dusty box of granola bars fell to the floor. Saved. Clutching the box as if it were my life (it was), I climbed the stairs into the kitchen. Mom was humming show tunes and watching *Queen for a Day* on television. She saw me and switched off the T.V.

"Here you are!" she smiled, shaking her head. One of the large, pink curlers popped out of her head and skated across the floor. The liberated hair bounced and jiggled. Mom took the jar of Sprinkles and turned back to her mixing bowl.

"Dinner will be ready at seven-thirty, just as soon as your father gets home from The Corporation."

My father is a doctor. It was time to act. Grabbing two granola bars from the box, I formed a cross and made for the back door. Mom turned and, when she saw the cross, her nostrils flared and she eyed my suspiciously.

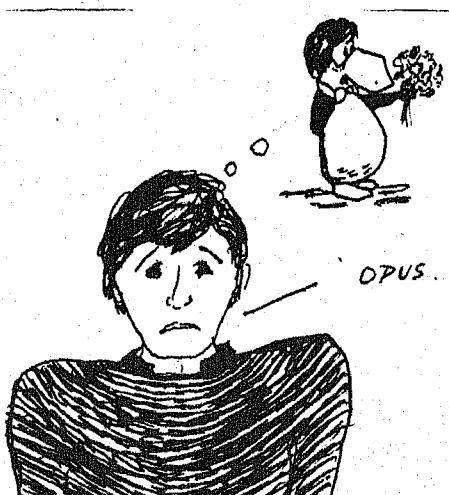
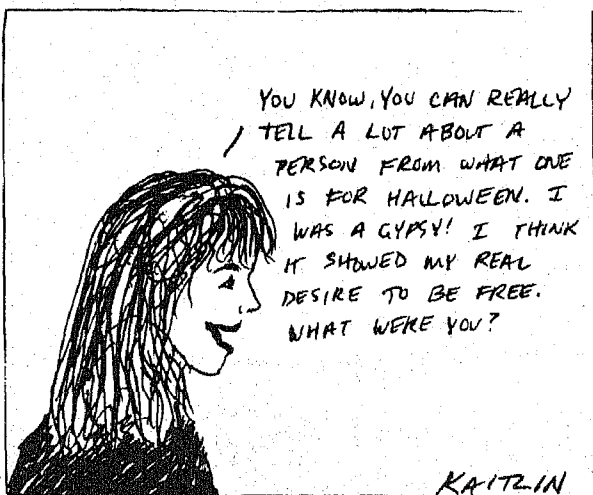
"What are you up to, you little trickster?"

"Look, Mom, I'm gonna go now, and don't try and stop me or I'll brand you Cinnamon-Honey style."

"Annie, Honey," she said in a voice like saccharin, "sit down here and let me fix you some HI-C and Coconut Dream Cookies." She patted the orange-padded seat of one of the kitchen table chairs.

"No, Mom, I'll see ya. This is too much for me. I gotta go work out or something." I bolted out the door and through the yard. Running down the street, I saw a grey-haired gentleman putzing along in an ancient Dodge Dart with license plates that read: "SWEETS". Dad?

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Announcements

Calendar

Friday:

On November 7, the Trinity Newman Club in conjunction with the Hartford Chapter of Dignity, an international organization of Lesbian and Gay Catholics and their friends, will present the Reverend Doctor Sarah Edwards, adjunct professor of Biblical studies at the Hartford Seminary, in a lecture entitled *Homosexuality and the Bible*. Dr. Edwards will discuss homosexuality in the context of both the New and Old Testaments, emphasizing the literary setting, linguistic features, and historical background pertaining to the interpretation of Scripture. The event is open free of charge to the public and all interested students, faculty, and administrators are encouraged to attend.

The National Association of Campus Activities is holding its convention from November 12 to November 15 at Hartford Hilton. The Student Activities Office is looking for a student volunteer to represent Trinity at this meeting. If interested, please be at the SGA Office on Friday, November 7, at 3:00 P.M. For information, contact Dean Pulver in the Student Activities Office.

Saturday:

The International Club is sponsoring a trip to New York City on November 8. International Club members and non-members are welcome to attend. Interested students may purchase roundtrip bus tickets for \$10.00 as well as gain information about arrival and departure times outside SAGA.

The French Proficiency Exam will be given at 9:00 a.m. this Saturday, November 8 in the Language Lab, Seabury Basement.

Monday:

The Trinity Poetry Center is sponsoring a poetry reading featuring Gjertrud Schnackenberg on November 10 at 8:15 P.M. in the Faculty Club of Hamlin Hall. Schnackenberg is the author of two collections of poems: *Portraits and Elegies* published in 1982, and *The Lamplight Answer* published in 1985. The reading is open to the public, free of charge, and will be immediately followed by a reception.

A demonstration and workshop on making paste papers will be given by Carol Blinn on November 10 at 8:00 P.M. in the Watkinson Library. The workshop is in conjunction with the exhibition *Fine Print: Cover Design & Typography, 1975-1985*, which is on display in the Watkinson now through December 31. Admission to the workshop is free.

For Your Information:

A philosophy lecture titled *Metaphor* will be given on Wednesday, November 12 at 4:15 P.M. in Trinity's religion and philosophy building at 70 Vernon Street. The lecture will be given by Professor Sam Wheeler of the University of Connecticut. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

A lecture titled *Goethe's 'Italian Journey': A Bicentenary Observation* will be given by Modern Language Professor Michael Camp on November 13 at 4:00 P.M. in Austin Arts. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

Trinity will be hosting the 1986 SOAR conference on November 7 and 8. As Trinity is the site of the Fall Conference, the Trinity chapter of SOAR is looking for students to help accommodate some eighty students for the night of November seventh. They also need three students to help register guests from 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. as they arrive. If you would like to attend and/or wish to assist in either of those areas, please come to the Dean of Students Office.

An exhibition titled *Monthly Art: Vessels, Balances, and Cartoons* is on display in the Trinity College Library now through November 10. The exhibit, which utilizes symbols for the moon's monthly cycle and symbols of the natural elements, was created by Peter Limnios. It is open to the public, free of charge.

Neil Welliver, a painter whose works can be found in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum, and the Museum of Modern Art, will speak about his work at the Wadsworth Atheneum on November 13 at 7:30 P.M. Included in the evening program will be a film which is biographical in nature entitled *Painting in Maine* by the filmmaker Rudolph Burckhardt. Tickets are available at the door or through the Education Department (278-2670, ext. 322) for \$4.00.

A lecture titled *Interpreting Congressional Elections* will be given by Stanford University Professor Gary Jacobson on Thursday, November 13 at 4:30 P.M. in Seabury 9-17. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

A lecture entitled *Why Should We Care About Group Inequality?* will be given by Harvard University Professor Glenn Loury on Friday, November 14 at 8:00 P.M. in Goodwin Theatre of Austin Arts Center. The lecture, which is open to the public free of charge, is sponsored by the Shelby Cullom Davis Foundation.

An organ recital in memory of Clarence Watters, a former Trinity College organist who recently died, will be held on Friday, November 14, at 8:15 P.M. in the Trinity College Chapel. The works of Marcel Dupre will be performed by Watters' former students. Admission tickets cost \$5.00 for the general public and \$3.00 for students and senior citizens.

The Voluntary Action Center for the Capitol Region Inc. is looking for someone interested in befriending an older person or shut-in. Activities can range from holding discussions and taking walks to making telephone calls. Donate just one to two hours a week. If interested, please call the Center at 247-2580.

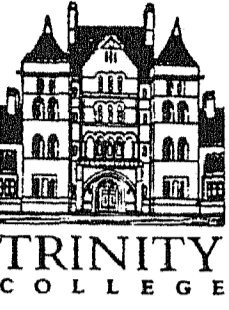
Register's Calendar

Summer Transfer Work
Any student wanting to receive credit for summer coursework taken at another college must submit a completed Summer Session form to this office for approval. Arrange for an official copy of your summer transcript to be sent directly to the Registrar's Office at Trinity

Seniors:
Degree Applications are available in the Registrar's Office
Degree Applications are due Friday, November 14, 1986
3 year cumulative class ranks will be available before the end of the Fall term

Midterm Grades
Midterm grades are due from the faculty, Monday, November 3
Students receiving an ABS or U will receive a midterm grade report in their campus box

Student Help
If you are interested in working from 12-15 hours a week doing general office work, please contact Ms. M. Rinella, Office of the Registrar, ext. 206.



CAREER COUNSELING NEWS

Mon., Nov. 10 Proctor & Gamble
Info. Session Sales Management
Positions 7 p.m. Rittenberg Lounge.

Cinestudio Weekly Schedule

Wednesday through Saturday	Sunday through Tuesday
HEARTBURN (R) 7:30	TROUBLE IN MIND (R) 7:30
WITNESS (R) 9:35	CUTTER'S WAY (R) 9:35

UPCOMING CULTURAL EVENTS

Music:	Theatre/Performance:
Nov. 7: Chamber Concert Wadsworth Atheneum, 8 p.m. FREE	Nov. 7-9: <i>Bells Are Ringing</i> University Theatre, 222 York St., New Haven 8 p.m., (2 p.m. matinee, Sun. Nov. 9) Tickets: \$5-\$6, students \$8-\$9, non students
Fri. Nov. 7: City Singers Choral-Group Trinity College Chapel 8:15 p.m. Tickets: \$5, general admission \$3, students and seniors	Nov. 7-Dec. 14: Long Wharf Stage II - <i>Progress</i> , Long Wharf Theatre Performance Times: Tues.-Sat. 8:15 p.m. Sun. eve. 7:15 p.m. Sun. matinee 2:15 p.m. Tickets: \$17-\$22.50 787-4282
Nov. 9: Ariose String Ensemble Wadsworth, 3 p.m. Tickets: \$5 \$3, senior citizens, members, students 278-2670	Nov. 9: <i>La Traviata</i> , Vincent Sala Auditorium, 110 Mill St., New Britain 3 p.m. Tickets: \$10 223-7557 or 225-2416
Fri. Nov. 14: Composer Carl Stone: New Works, (w/guest performer Joseph Celli) Real Art Ways, 94 Allyn St., 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$4 members \$5 non members 525-5521	Nov. 8, 9, 14, 15: <i>The Yeomen of the Guard</i> , Middletown High School Hunting Hill Ave. Performance Times: Nov. 8, 14, 15: 8 p.m. Nov. 9: 2 p.m. 347-4961
Nov. 14-15: Hartford Symphony Orchestra, featuring pianist Peter Nero Bushnell Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$9-\$25 246-6807	Nov. 20-Dec. 5: <i>Bedroom Farce</i> Palace Theatre, 61 Atlantic St., Stamford, 8 p.m. Nov. 20,21: Lower priced previews, 8 p.m. Nov. 22: Opening night 323-2131
Sat. Nov. 15: David Weinstein: "Everything Old Is New Again." Robert Black: New Works Real Art Ways, 8:30 p.m. See information above.	Lectures/Poetry: Nov. 10: Poet Gjertrud Schnackenburg Faculty Lounge, Hamlin Hall 8:15 p.m. FREE
Nov. 30: Hartford Symphony Orchestra Community Concert Series Bloomfield Jr. High School, 330 Park Ave., 1 p.m. Tickets: \$5 243-8160	

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Sports

Trinity - Wesleyan Rivalry Continues

It's the second weekend in November - what does that make you think of? No, not time to celebrate another term in office for Bill O'Neill. It's time for Trinity-Wesleyan football! Now if you've never seen the Bantams and the Cardinals go at it on the gridiron, and you think your high school rivalry was something, get ready. Because this is war.

This storied rivalry, dating back over a century, is the oldest continuous battle in the state. You remember 1885, don't you? That was when they were putting the finishing touches on the Statue of Liberty, when George Burns was still an accident waiting to happen, and when Trinity and Wesleyan first squared off on the football field. Wesleyan won that one, 60-6, and won the second game two years later, 58-0. But the Bantams (or Hilltoppers, as they were called then) came back strong in '89, crushing the Cardinals 4-2. No, that wasn't a misprint.

In the 85 games that have been played Wesleyan has the decided edge, leading the series 48-36, with one tie. But since 1954 Trinity has dominated, taking 20 of the last 32 games.

"They're always a dangerous team," says Trinity coach Don Miller. "We throw everything else away, its like a new season for us. You try to do anything you can to win this game, because it carries over through the whole winter." Miller has certainly done the right things against the Cardinals; he owns a 12-7 record against them.

There have been some tremendous games throughout the series, besides that 4-2 masterpiece. Trinity's 20-18 win in legendary coach Dan Jessee's swan song is definitely up there. The next year, in Miller's first game, the Bantams won again, 32-14. But perhaps the best game of the series came just five years ago, on Jessee Field.

The year was 1981, and Trinity had a powerful team that had gone 7-1 the previous year. Star quarterback Peter Martin had neared legendary status in New England with his dynamic running and leadership abilities. But in the very first game he went down with a broken jaw, and was pronounced out for the season. Miller was forced to go with an untested freshman by the name of Joe Shield, who did an admirable job in leading the team to a 5-2 record entering the Wesleyan game.

Martin suited up for the game, but most assumed it was just for show. Martin had different plans, however, and with his team trailing 24-13 late in the third quarter he came in to a hero's ovation. He rallied the team and scored with about 10 minutes left to make the score 24-19. Then with just over a minute left and the ball on the Cardinal 34 yard line, Martin came over to discuss things with Miller. They decided on a play Martin thought could work, where the flanker tried to beat the cornerback deep.

Locker Room

by Gabe Harris

Miller surprised everyone by bringing in freshman Tim McNamara, who had never caught a pass in college. But his first one was perhaps his best, a diving grab in the end zone to give the Bantams the victory. "It was right out of a storybook," says Miller, who recalls the day as if it were yesterday.

The best game in my years here was the one two years ago in Middletown. It was a seesaw battle, and it was decided by a play more commonly seen on intramural field. The score in question involved Shield, playing in his last collegiate game, present quarterback Dan Tighe (then a sophomore and Shield's backup), and Miller.

During the week Miller had installed a play whereby Tighe would enter the game lined up as a halfback, take a pitchout from Shield, and then throw back to him on the opposite side of the field. An industrious young coach suggested to Miller that they put a different number (30, as it turned out) on Tighe to further confuse Wesleyan. After much debate they decided to do it, not realizing that it was illegal to switch a players jersey without reporting it to the referee.

Well, the play worked, Trinity won 20-14, and Wesleyan was furious. Head coach Bill Macdermott became even more so when he learned that he had been duped by an illegal play, and to Trinity no less. Miller called him that night to apologize, but Macdermott would have none of it, and the fire was stoked even higher.

Macdermott, who played at Trinity under Jessee, had a scheme of his own. The next year (last year) in Hartford he came into the game with a fired up 2-5 team, their minds set to spoiling another good Trinity season and avenging the trick play game. Wesleyan came out in a strange formation - with half of their team on each side of the field - and stayed in it almost the entire game. Trinity was never able to figure it out, and the Cards won, 41-20.

This year should once again prove to be a battle, both physically and mentally. Miller downplays the rivalry between Macdermott and himself, and rightly so, because the game is for the players.

"I'm looking forward to it," says Tighe. "We're not taking them lightly. We're a predominantly senior team, so this is the last shot for a lot of the guys."

The Trinity-Wesleyan rivalry. The last game for many of the players on the field. An unending strategic battle for the coaches roaming the sidelines; the old-liner Macdermott and the innovative Miller. And the inevitable dual for bragging rights between the two schools for the coming year.

Wesleyan comes into this game at 2-5, and like last year they are hoping to make their season with a closing win over the Bantams. Trinity is 5-2, and riding a three game winning streak which includes defeats of Hamilton and Amherst. But as they say you can throw the baby in the bathwater, or something like that. Anyways I'm getting ready to go watch a helluva football game. See you in Middletown.

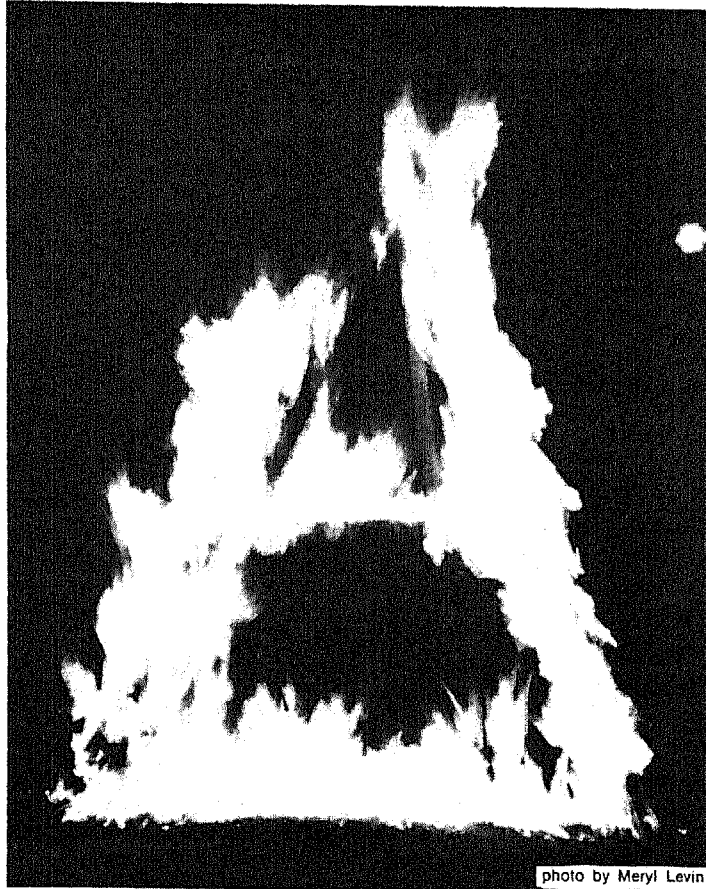


photo by Meryl Levin

No, this isn't a king-sized flaming version of the Scarlet Letter - its the Trinity Homecoming Rally.

Crew On Halloween...

by Duck Reich
Tripod Staff Writer

The Freshman crew team opened its season strongly, pulling their way to a victory at the Halloween Freshman Regatta, on Saturday, October 25. The regatta, which was hosted by the Trinity team, was held on the Hartford stretch of the Connecticut River and included Men's and Women's eights from Wesleyan, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and University of Rhode Island.

The Trinity Freshman team has been training since the first week in September, with workouts including weights, running and ergometer training in addition to on-water training.

The team, according to one team member, "seems to have just come together within the last one or two

weeks before the race, and all of a sudden we're all swinging together."

The women's race was held first and the Trinity "A" team came in fifth with a time of 22:13, and the "B" team came in eleventh with a time of 24:46.

The women have worked hard throughout the fall season, but have had to contend with rowing in the "Jacobs", one of the older boats owned by the Trinity crew team, which is much heavier and harder to row than the newer fiberglass boats.

The Trinity "A" team won the Men's race, with a time of 17:17. The team pulled out a huge lead over the Wesleyan "A" team who came in second, almost thirty seconds behind Trinity.

The Trinity "B" team came in second, with a time of 18:39. They however, faced a major mishap in the race.

...and at the Head of the Charles

by Duck Reich
Tripod Staff Writer

For the twenty-first consecutive year, Cambridge, Massachusetts was the site of a huge social fiesta, a gathering of hundreds of schools, but most importantly the largest single-day regatta in the world - The Head of the Charles.

The Head of the Charles Regatta attracts school crews and non-affiliated rowers to this three and a half mile strip of the Charles River where this year over 3,000 participants including Trinity covered the course.

The regatta began at 8:45 am, on October 19, with the veterans sigles race and continued through the afternoon with a variety of single, two-man, four-man, and eight-man boat races, five of which Trinity crew participated in.

Trinity's first race was the men's

lightweight-8 in which they placed 24th out of 36, with a time of 16:12.

Ed Kupa, a freshman at Trinity, who rows with the freshman heavyweights, rowed unaffiliated in the men's championship singles, placing 28th out of 40 with a time of 19:42. Kupa was pleased with his performance in the race noting that he was in competition with such national champions as Tiff Wood, of the U.S. Olympic crew team, and Greg Florio, a nationally ranked skuller.

The women's lightweight four pulled in 12th out of 15th. According to stroke, Kelly Dixon, Trinity battled Wellesly for a good portion of the race until Wellesly pulled ahead. Coxwain Orla O'Riordan who coxed the LWT-4 also coxed the women's Championship-8 who came in 26th out of 30.

Co-captain Eliza Edwards claimed that the race was rowed smoothly but "basically uneventful."

The men's championship-8 faced

TCEC is Hot to Trot at UConn

by Sherri Ousley
Tripod Staff Writer

The Trinity College Equestrian Club enjoyed another bright success on October 18th at the horse show hosted by the University of Connecticut. The team was represented by eight riders in nine classes. All of the riders received ribbons in their classes ranging from first to sixth places.

Liz Burne led the team to a strong start, taking third place in intermediate equitation on the flat. Andrea Krause then took a sixth place in her intermediate class followed by John Kail as he took a sixth in the novice on the flat class.

Vikki Robinson then took a second place in the first beginner class and Janet Kapouch and Sherri Ousley closed the morning classes taking first and sixth place ribbons respectively in the second beginner class.

Krause led the afternoon session by taking a fourth place ribbon in the first intermediate over fence class and was followed by Burne's fourth in the same class.

Kail then took sixth in the novice fence class before Molly Nelson closed the day with a fifth place in the advanced walk-trot-canter class.

Overall the team was highly successful in finishing ahead of six schools even though only nine classes were represented by Trinity.

Only a short distance into the race, after passing the URI team, the boat, cut a corner of the river too sharply and the boat ran aground. The team was forced to get out of the boat to remove the boat from the sandbar on which it was wedged.

The "B" team, which placed ten seconds after the Wesleyan "B" team, who placed third, lost at least thirty seconds during their stop.

The winners of both the men's and women's races each received a pumpkin and the Trinity team celebrated their victory later that evening.

a mishap, 300 yards from the finish, when they collided with the Princeton boat with whom they had been running neck and neck. Trinity quickly realigned itself and resumed the race placing 41st out of 50.

The first Head of the Charles, held in 1965, drew 100 boats and has grown since then to the gala that was held this year, both on the water and along its shores.

The "head" race receives its name from the fact that the winner in each class is titled the "head" of the river for the ensuing year.

This form of racing, which starts the boats at staggered times provides a constant flow of boats down the river, throughout the regatta, with spectators watching all day.

And the spectators turned out in scores as hundreds of Trinity students trekked up to Boston over open period to watch the races and join in the day long festivities.

Come Show Your Bantam Spirit!

Take a rooter bus to Wesleyan on Saturday, November 8th for the final football game of the year!

Sign-ups-lunch and dinner at Mather.

Sports

Men's Cross Country Falls to Wes, Looks to 1987

by Sam Adams

In the last dual meet of the season on November 1st, the men's cross country team travelled to Middletown on a sunny but windy day to race against arch rival Wesleyan. The Bantams haven't beaten the perennially solid Cardinal team since 1936. Wesleyan once again had a deep team this year, but the Bants approached the meet hoping that their top runners could run an inspired race against a confident Cardinal squad. But Trinity was unable to exploit this "underdog edge", as Wesleyan extended the streak to 50 years, winning the race 24-37.

Trinity's top runner, junior Craig Gemmell, ran his best race of the year in posting the winning time of 25:45 on the fast 4.89 mile course. Gemmell beat Wesleyan's number one runner by four seconds, outkicking him in the last 100 yards for his first collegiate victory.

The Bantams' second runner, senior Paul Deslandes, ran strongly in his last collegiate meet, finishing third at 26:00. The two co-captains ran smart races and got the job done up front.

The difference in the race was Wesleyan's depth. The Cards placed nine runners between the Bants' second and third finishers. Freshman Mike Fagan once again ran an impressive race, finishing third for the team and thirteenth overall in a time of 27:47. Junior Matt Donahue, Trinity's usual third man, had a tough day, as he missed the vans to Middletown. He got a ride from a friend, but then had to stop and tie his shoe and eventually withdraw from the race with knee problems.

Finishing fourth for the Bantams, 15th overall, was junior Ross Burdick in a time of 28:02. Burdick is running well and has been com-

ing on strong towards the end of the season. Sophomore Sam Adams finished fifth for the team, 16th overall, at 28:25.

Freshman Steve Anderson and senior Steve Balon rounded out the top seven, coming in 18th and 19th respectively, in 28:55 and 29:04. It was a big meet for Balon as he was finally able to surpass the elusive 30 minute barrier in his last dual meet.

On Friday October 17th, the team travelled to Worcester to race the Engineers of WPI. The Bantams approached the meet positively, looking for an upset victory over a team which had beaten them handily the last year. The upset was not to be as the Bants lost on a cold and lonely day in Massachusetts. WPI is a team which has received votes as one of the better teams in New England Division 3 this year.

Gemmell and Deslandes once again finished 1-2 for the team. The two frontrunners, who had fought through illness all week, finished in times of 31:16 and 31:33 over the slow 5.5 mile course. The winning time of 30:24 was posted by two WPI runners. The two captains finished fifth and sixth, behind four Engineers.

Trinity's second two, Donahue and Adams, finished 10th and 11th at 33:01 and 33:05, with Donahue tying a WPI runner and Adams being just outkicked over the last 100 yards.

The bright spot of the day was Fagan, who turned in what was his best race to date as a Trinity runner. He rounded out the scoring for the team, finishing fifth for Trinity and 12th overall in 33:22.

The team then hosted Coast Guard, Clark, and Babson in the second and final home meet on October 25th. On a brisk but sunny day the squad crushed Babson but lost decisively to Coast Guard and

by ten points to Clark. The final team scores were Coast Guard 28, Clark 49, Trinity 59 and Babson 109.

The winning performance on the construction-altered 5.3 mile course was turned in by Alex Indorf of Clark. Indorf, one of the best runners in New England, ran the course in a quick 27:02, overwhelming the field and the previous course record of 28:42.

Following Indorf were two Coast Guard runners and then Gemmell and Deslandes. Gemmell ran a strong race, finishing in 27:51, and Deslandes was just 17 seconds behind as both runners bested their personal course records.

Donahue and Adams again finished 3-4 for Trinity in 15th and 17th places. They also improved upon their course bests by more than a minute and a half, breaking 30 minutes for the long track. Balon rounded out the top five, coming in 18th overall.

Burdick and Anderson came in 6-7 for Trinity, in 19th and 21st places, just behind Balon. Also running for Trinity, in order of finish, were Fagan, Bruce Corbett, Scott Marshall, David Weinstein, and Ray Crosby.

The race for the Bantams was characterized by great improvement by all runners. Most of the twelve Bantams bettered their times by more than a minute since the September 20th meet against Connecticut College. Coach Alex Magoun was very pleased with the improvements.

Although the team finished with a loss to Wesleyan, it was the closest score in recent history and if all Trinity runners had a good day it could have been even closer.

The Bantams finished the season at 3-5, and while they were unable to post a winning record, men's cross country is on the rise. A win against Wesleyan and a winning

season seem possible if not probable in 1987. The squad is losing only one of its top seven runners, Deslandes, as well as four-year man Balon. Both runners have played a big role in Trinity cross country the last four years. The rest of the team returns intact, and with more experience and a few key additions, next year could be a

big one.

In two weeks the top seven travel to Southeastern Massachusetts University for the final race of the season, the New England Division III meet. While the Bants won't emerge as champions, it is a chance for all runners to post a fast time against good competition on a fast course.

Boelhouwer Leads

Hockey to 3rd Title

by Hope Williams
Tripod Staff Writer

For the third year in a row, the Trinity field hockey team has won the Northeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship, by defeating Middlebury by a score of 2-1.

Trinity, ranked #1 at 12-0, defeated fourth seed Wellesley 2-1 in the semifinals to reach the finals. In that contest, a double overtime affair, the Lady Bantams struck first, 24:55 into the first half. That goal came on a penalty shot by leading scorer Ellie Pierce '88.

Wellesley came back 13:25 into the second half to tie it up. Regulation ended with no further scoring, as did the first overtime period. Then, seven and a half minutes into the second overtime, defenseman Gretchen Bullard got off a shot which was tipped in by wing Elise Boelhouwer for the win.

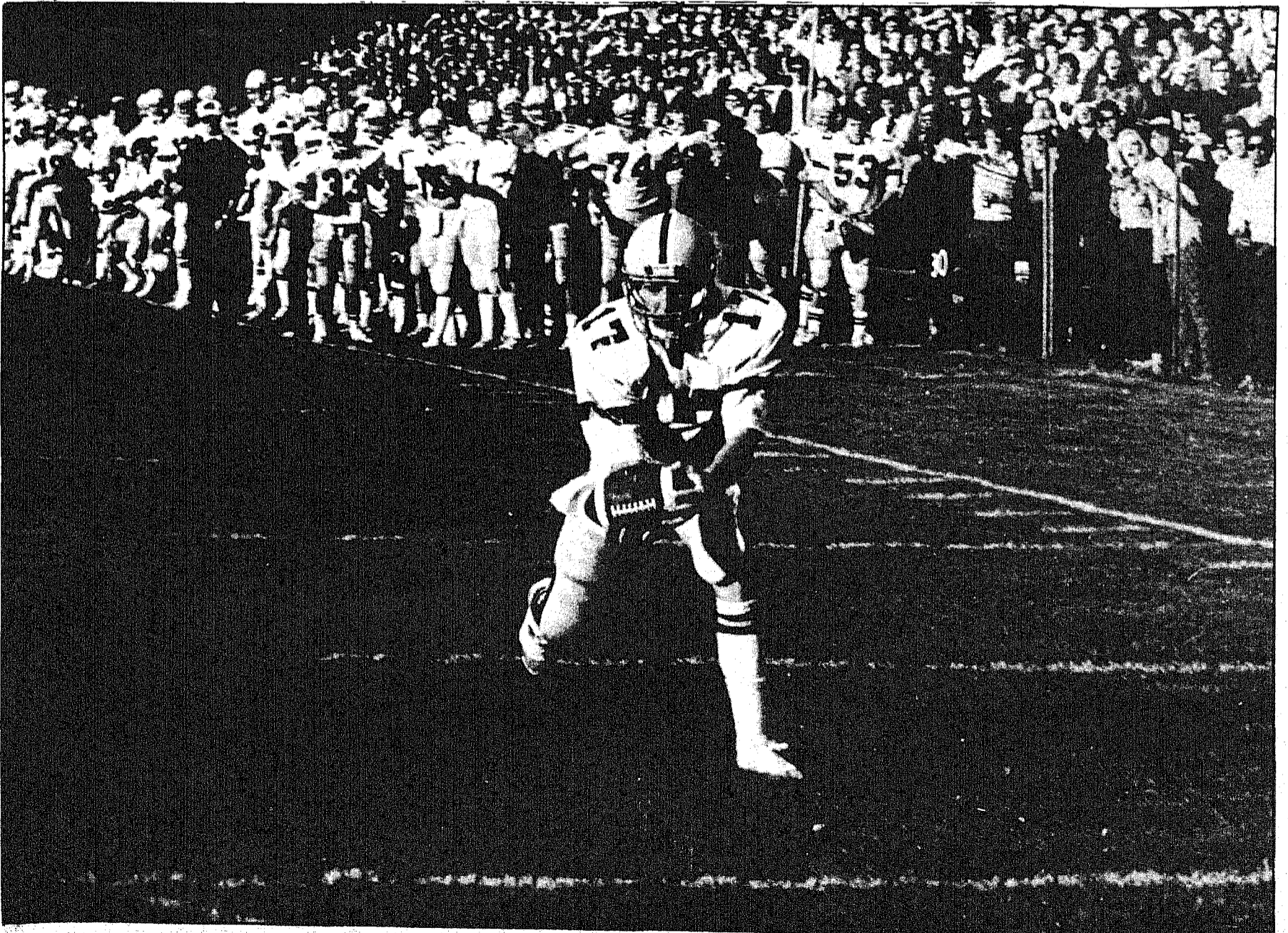
On Sunday the squad took on Middlebury, the third seed. Entering the tournament at 7-1-3, they had beaten Bowdoin the day be-

fore 1-0.

7:55 into the first half it was Pierce again who scored, this time with an assist from Betse Jones off a direct corner. 15:30 into the second half Middlebury scored with an inside shot to tie the game at one. However four minutes later Boelhouwer scored unassisted to get the gamewinner.

At 14-0, the team not only captured the NIAC championship but produced the best record in the history of Trinity field hockey. They broke school records for most goals in a game (12), most goals in a season (63, despite allowing just 13), and most consecutive wins by a Trinity team (24 and counting).

At the banquet last Thursday, the team voted Ginny Vogel the team's MVP. Kate Scanlan won the award for the JV team. Captains-elect for next year are Pierce and Laura Vonseldeneck. A new award established by Jane and Stuart Ingersoll called the Flora Applebee which is given to the player who has demonstrated loyalty and dedication to field hockey in talent and attitude, went to Elise Boelhouwer.



Two years ago quarterback Joe Shield caught this pass from backup Dan Tighe on a trick play to beat Wesleyan, 20-14.

photo by John Shiffman