

The TRINITY TRIPOD

Vol. LXXXI, Issue 7

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

October 26, 1982



Trinity's library experiences a period of quietness as students flee for open period.

Students Gather for Mock United Nations Conference

This weekend, delegates from colleges and universities from all over the Northeast will convene here at Trinity College for the second annual Trinity-Wesleyan Model United Nations Conference. At this gathering, the delegates will represent nations holding membership in different international organizations, and will debate issues of worldwide importance. Trinity and Wesleyan students act as Directors of the organizations, and lead the delegates in debate. Some of the schools which are attending are the University of Connecticut, West Point, University of Pennsylvania, Fairfield University, and Princeton.

There will be simulations of three major international bodies: the U.N. Security Council, NATO, and the International Court of Justice. Each group will hold separate meetings in which they will write resolutions, engage in debate, and vote on the issue being discussed. Each delegate must adhere to the policies of the nation which he or she represents; for example, Uganda would hold radical positions, while the United States would be more moderate. Among the topics for debate are the pipeline dispute between the U.S. and Western Europe, nuclear arms, East-West trade, and the Middle East. The sessions are being held on Friday and Saturday in Austin Arts Center in the Widener Gallery, the Blake Room, and Seminar Room 231. Observers are welcome.

The Conference will begin on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a keynote address by Ruth Bacon,

former Advisor on U.S. Delegations to U.N. Assemblies, and holder of many other prestigious U.N. and State Department posts. Her topic is *The United Nations - An Effective International Force?* It will be held in Life Science Auditorium and is open to the public.

The purpose of this Model U.N. Conference is to foster productive discussion of global issues. If the delegates and directors can accomplish this, then the Conference will be a success.

This Thursday evening, the World Affairs Association is sponsoring a lecture which will provide an extraordinary opportunity for students to learn the true role of the United Nations in world politics. The talk is entitled "The United Nations - An Effective International Force?" and is the keynote address for the Trinity-Wesleyan Model U.N. Conference which will be taking place on campus this weekend. The lecture will be given by Ruth Bacon, who has had a great deal of experience in the United Nations, having been present at the first U.N. meeting in 1945. During her career she has held numerous positions within the organization, including those of Advisor on U.S. Delegations to U.N. Assemblies and Director of the U.S. Center for the International Women's Year. She is also an expert on East Asian relations, having served as Director of the Office of East Asian and Pacific Regional Affairs for the State Department. She has received a number of prestigious awards for her work in women's rights and has done much to advance this

movement on an international level. Miss Bacon has also had experience working in the Foreign Service and is very knowledgeable about careers in that field.

The lecture is being held in Life Sciences Auditorium on Thursday, October 28 at 7:30 pm and is open to the public. A reception will follow.

Asmus Reorganizes Student Activities

by David Sagers

In a small office over the main floor of Mather Campus Center, an astonishing task is being undertaken: the reorganization of Trinity College's student activities. Wayne Asmus, Director of Mather Campus Center and Advisor for Student Activities, is the man responsible for this attempt. According to Asmus, student activity groups at Trinity, while varied and extensive, have no permanent data base, nor are many of them well-organized.

The current interest in student activities results from the fraternity question. While the fraternities feel it is a burden to entertain the entire campus, it is a major reason for their existence. At most colleges, there is a director of student activities, who has an assistant director, as well as other assistants. The role of the director is to keep records and advise the students in the organization of activities. He is a resource person who has a store of information on which to draw.

However, Trinity College has very few permanent records of student activities. Most groups

Funds Donated For Halden Renovation

by David Sagers

Trinity College has received \$250,000 from the Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia for renovations in the Halden Engineering Building. Plans to expand the computer and classroom facilities there will be put into effect over the winter and should be finished before the 1983 academic year begins.

According to Professor Bronzino, Chairman of the Department of Engineering, the Engineering Department composed a list of renovations necessary in Halden, which was submitted to the Development Office. After the preliminary plans were drawn up by architect David Woodward, the Development Office began looking for a foundation whose interests matched Trinity's needs. Fortunately, the College was able to prove the worth of its project to the Pew Memorial Trust, which awarded the Trinity the necessary funds.

The planned renovations will involve the conversion of a large open room that currently houses mechanical engineering equipment into a computer area with forty-eight terminals. The computer's central processing unit will be moved from the main floor to the basement of the building; classrooms, laboratories, and faculty offices will be improved with a new heating system, insulation, air conditioning, and windows. When the Engineering Department has brought its plans to the final stages, groups that have an abiding interest in the plan, like the Computer Users Committee and students majoring in Engineering and Computer Coordinate, will be allowed to

make pertinent suggestions.

When an architect has drawn up the final plans, they will be turned over to Building and Grounds to carry out. Professor Bronzino hopes that interference with student activity will be minimal. To ensure this, work done on the building during the academic year will be carried out in areas not important to student activity. During the summer, renovations will be done in busier areas.

The Halden Engineering Laboratory was originally built with funds donated by Karl Halden for the establishment of housing for the Engineering Department at Trinity College. As technology changed, so did the engineering curriculum. The department tried to accommodate this by making technological changes like the introduction of a computer system. The first computer courses were offered in 1966. Today, approximately one-half of Trinity's undergraduates take the basic course in computing. In addition, there are forty-five majors in the computer coordinate program.

The Pew Memorial Trust is only one of several charitable trusts established by the Pew family of Philadelphia. It was created in 1948 in the memory of Joseph N. Pew, founder of the Sun Oil Company, and his wife, Mary Anderson Pew. The grant was the third the College has received from the Trust in recent years. In 1978 Trinity was awarded \$150,000 to support the expansion of its library, and in 1982 the Trust granted an equal sum for the restoration and renovation of Seabury Hall.

operate independently of Asmus' office and retain little continuity or history. The president of one of the smaller student organizations on campus is liable to keep the organization's records in his room / and accidentally throw them out in his haste to leave campus after graduation. As a result, many organizations have to start from scratch each year and are unable to provide the entertainment that they would like to until midway through the year.

So, Asmus has undertaken the task of reorganizing the student activities on campus. His primary objective is to create a permanent record of all meetings, officers, etc. This would insure organizations of having a permanent copy of their actions and help subsequent officers in years to come. To accomplish this, Asmus utilizes his own capacity plus student help in contacting organizations and offering them space in a permanent file. He also held a meeting for the chairpersons of the sixty student organizations on campus. Six people showed up. Response to the reorganization effort on the whole has been lackluster.

Another major reason for reorganization is budgeting. The Budget Committee allocates money to student organizations which keep records, have a constitution, and offer activities that differ from what other organizations have to offer. These criteria determine the worthiness of funding a particular student organization. All money from the student activities fee comes through the Student Activities Center. In addition, the advisor for student activities needs permanent information to answer questions involving financial matters. He needs a permanent record to justify the spending of any money. Unfortunately, few student organizations keep such records, and fewer meet on an organized, weekly basis.

Student organizations should become organized well enough to provide an attractive and viable alternative to the fraternities. Eventually, Asmus would like to be able to organize, among many other things, a calendar of student activities. However, none of these ideas can possibly be implemented without reorganization of student activities.

Announcements

Academic Leave of Absence

The deadline for submission of applications to the Registrar's office for the Spring 1983-American University Washington Semester is November 1. All other domestic leaves of absence should be arranged and reported to the Registrar by November 15.

AIIESEC

The weekly meetings of AIIESEC are on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Room (Room 11) in the basement of Mather.

Biology Seminar

On Thursday, October 28, a biology seminar will be given by Dr. Robert H. Brewer of the Biology Department. The topic of the seminar will be "Life History of a Jellyfish: The Population Consequences." The seminar will be held in Room 134 of the Life Sciences Center at 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the Life Sciences Center Library.

Foreign Study Information

Last General Information Meeting

For the present term, the last general information meeting on foreign study will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 28 in Alumni Lounge of Mather Campus Center. Anyone planning foreign study attend one of these meetings. If a student has attended one already, he or she need not attend another. More meetings of this type will be held beginning with the second term in January 1983.

Deadlines for Study Abroad

All applications to study abroad for Spring 1983 must be completed before the end of October 1982. This does not apply to Trinity's own program in Cordoba, Spain, or Rome, Italy (deadlines for those programs should be sought, respectively, from Professor Gustave Andrian and Mrs. Louise Fisher). Students will then be expected to inform the Office of Foreign Study Advising of their final decision concerning foreign study for Spring 1983. Notice of this decision is due on November 15, 1982 and a notification form will be sent to all students who have indicated their interest in foreign study next term.

British and European Studies Group, London

On Monday, November 8, Mr. C.A.C. Wilson, principal of BESGL, will be at Trinity to discuss with students opportunities for study with BESGL in London. Mr. Wilson will meet with students in Alumni Lounge of Mather Campus Center from 1:30 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. Those interested in gaining information are invited to come at any time during that period.

Study in Greece

Ms. Laura Griner will be at Trinity on October 28 to talk with students interested in Study in Greece for summer or academic

year after Spring 1983 (there are no longer places available for Spring 1983). Ms. Griner will be available in the Committee Room of Mather Campus Center (2nd Floor, north end) from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Durham University

On Tuesday, November 9, Mr. Geoffrey Thrush from the University of Durham will be at Trinity to talk about junior year study at the University of Durham with any students who are presently sophomores or freshmen. He will be in Alumni Lounge of Mather Campus Center from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and students may come to see him at any time during that period. Study at Durham University offers full integration with British students and a very high-quality education. It requires a commitment for one's full junior year.

Students Who Have Studied Away

Do you think that the grades you received for studying with another institution, with perhaps a different level of grading, should be averaged into your GPA here at Trinity? Is that really fair? Or should the grades just show up on your transcript, and not distort the comparative analysis of grades that Trinity students receive? Dean Winslow (Dean of Foreign Study) has agreed to meet with students to discuss the present policy of averaging grades earned at other institutions or in other study abroad programs into the GPA. Whether you agree or disagree with the present system, please show up to support your view on Wednesday, October 27 at 4:00 p.m. in the Committee Room, located behind the Washington Room in Mather Campus Center. If you have any questions, call Wendy Farnham at 246-8920.

IFC Escorts

The Fraternity Escort system leaves the circulation desk of the Library at 10 p.m., 11 p.m. and 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday evenings. The IFC urges all students to utilize the service.

Internship Night

Internship Night will be held on Monday, November 1 in Alumni Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Students who are interns now will be on hand to discuss their experiences and to answer questions. If you are considering an internship for next term, join us for refreshments and discussions. Freshmen are particularly encouraged to come and learn about the opportunities which are available for field experience in the greater Hartford area.

Lectures

American Studies

The American Studies Program will present a talk on "The City Watch: Varieties of Urban Detection" by Professor Jean-Christopher Agnew of Yale University on October 28 at 7:45 in the new History Lounge (basement of Seabury Hall). Professor Agnew's lecture examines the evolution of the police, private investigators, ideas about urban underworld, and the whole field of surveillance to the end of the last century.

Plato's Republic

Dr. Drew Hyland, Dana Professor of Philosophy, will speak on "The Irony of Plato's Republic" on Wednesday, October 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. The lecture will inaugurate Dr. Hyland's new professorship, which is supported by the Charles A. Dana Foundation. Admission to the lecture is free.

Legislative Internship

Trinity students will have an opportunity to work full-time for members of the Connecticut General Assembly during the spring semester for four course credits in the Trinity College Legislative Internship Program. This program provides a unique opportunity for Trinity students to see how government works from the inside and in many cases to have to input into the policy-making process, as well as serve as key links between legislators and their constituents. An informational meeting will be held Thursday, October 28 at 4:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge for interested students by Professor Diana Yiannakis of the Political Science Department, Director of the program. Refreshments will be served at the meeting. Application forms may be picked up at the meeting, from Professor Yiannakis, or from Mrs. Elaine Garrahy, Secretary of the Political Science Department. The application deadline is Friday, November 5.

Model United Nations

The World Affairs Association is sponsoring a Model United Nations Conference this weekend, from October 28 through 31. It will be held on campus, and delegates from many other colleges will be attending. The keynote address is entitled "The United Nations -- An Effective International Force?" and will be given by Ruth Bacon. It is on Thursday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Life Sciences Auditorium, and is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Modern Languages Open House

Language Majors and interested students are invited to meet and chat with members of the faculty of the department of Modern Languages and Literatures at an Open House to be held in the new departmental lounge in Seabury 42E on Wednesday, October 27, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Nuclear Freeze Discussion

The Epsilon chapter of the fraternity of Delta Psi presents a discussion on the nuclear arms freeze led by Dr. Sam Kassow and Dr. Frank Kirkpatrick on Thursday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Hall. All are welcome.

Outing Club

Feel like getting off campus and out of the city for a change? Come join the Trinity Outing Club with our variety of events happening throughout the semester. Meetings are every Thursday night at 7:30 in Alumni Lounge. Our membership fee is only \$2.00 and equipment is available for member use. Non-members can rent equipment through the Outing Club. Come have a great time with us!

This weeks upcoming event is a Day Hike in Salisbury, CT on October 30. The sign up sheet is in the Mather Foyer. For more information contact Box 8000 or call 246-9405. The more the merrier!

Ski Trip

Enjoy an adventure packed week of skiing in New Hampshire's White Mountains! 5 days and nights, January 9-14, include: skiing at your choice of 4 excellent ski slopes, nightly parties thrown by the hotel, company of hun-

dreds of other college students, and much more. Open to all members of the Trinity community and their guests. For further information write to P.O. Box 8000 or call Glen D'Abate at 246-9405

Women's Center

Lunch Series

Today the Women's Center Tuesday Lunch Series welcomes Diane Zannoni of the Economics Department. Next Tuesday, November 2, discussion will be led by Helen Lang of the Philosophy Department. The Women's Center, 3rd Floor, Mather Campus Center, will be open every Tuesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and join us. Look for Brown Bag announcements of other Tuesday lunch discussions.

Films

This Friday, October 29, the Women's Center Film Series presents two showings of two films, "Quilts in Women's Lives" and "The Women of Hodson." The first showing will be at 7 p.m., the second at 9 p.m. Both will be shown in Seabury 9-17. "Quilts in Women's Lives" presents a series of portraits of traditional quiltmakers. "The Women of Hodson" explores the artistry of a group of elderly, predominantly black women from the South Bronx participating in improvisational theater. Admission to this entertaining look at Women's culture is free, but donations are gladly accepted.

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The TRINITY TRIPOD is published weekly on Tuesday, except vacations, during the academic year. Student subscriptions are included in the student activities fee; other subscriptions are \$15.00 per year. The TRINITY TRIPOD is printed by Imprint, Inc., West Hartford, CT, and published at Trinity College, Hartford, CT. Advertising rates are \$3.00 per column inch, \$30.00 per eighth page and \$55.00 per quarter page.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Tripod Interview: Professor Joseph D. Bronzino

Teacher, Researcher, and Humanist

by Robert Hemmes

Down the byzantine corridors of Hallden Engineering Laboratory lie a vast array of computers and other machines. Each day a small band of professors and students gather there to explore the realm of engineering thought and technique. The Chairman, Dr. Joseph D. Bronzino presides over this search for applicable knowledge. Quick witted and nimble of thought, Dr.

Bronzino's face is etched with those qualities that distinguish him as outstanding scholar and humanitarian, brilliance and humor.

Joseph Bronzino has been the Vernon D. Roosa Professor of Applied Science at Trinity College since 1977, and the Director and Chairman of the Biomedical Engineering Program, Hartford Graduate Center since 1969, also the date of his arrival here at Trinity. Educated at Worcester

Polytechnic Institute and the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, Dr. Bronzino holds three degrees in Electrical Engineering. This semester, Bronzino is teaching two courses at Trinity: Linear Systems I and Electrophysiology of the Central Nervous System.

Bronzino is the author of well over fifty articles and is a prominent member of several professional societies including the Institute of Electrical and Elec-

tronics Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education. He has been given several grants from the National Science Foundation to continue research in the arena of life science health care and electrical engineering, specifically dealing with cellular neurophysiology of the brain. He has published twice concerning his findings: **Technology for Patient Card** in 1977 and **Computer Applications for Health Care** last April.

Though his specialty is in research into the workings of the human brain, Dr. Bronzino also enjoys teaching engineering here at Trinity. He believes that a liberal arts education must be balanced with knowledge of science and technology. Dr. Bronzino considers these forays into what he terms "humanist sciences" an important part of the college. "One cannot only acquire a strong working knowledge of engineering precepts at the undergraduate level, but can then perceive how they relate to the human condition," he says.

Dr. Bronzino foresees that many industries will be revolutionized by the computer within the next twenty years. As he remarks, "We have already crossed the threshold into a new technological era. With computers we have entered into a whole new realm of thought. We can manipulate and analyze information at a tremendous rate, much better than the human brain. In the fields of telecommunications, finance, and education, computers are already showing promise in betterment of the endeavor, be it transfer of payments or teaching."

Bronzino warns against future generations being subject to the whims of a scientific elite in areas of high technology. This

translates to a belief that people should get involved with computers, since we, as a society, are entering a computerized era. With this idea in mind, Bronzino feels we can be our own intellectual watchdogs and moral constrainers.

Dr. Bronzino also feels a great need to be involved in research. The application of his knowledge of Electrical Engineering in brain research has resulted in great advances in the field of medicine. In applying engineering techniques to medical study, Bronzino has contributed mightily to investigations on protein malnutrition in developing brains and also to studies of pain modification through neural perception. The goal of this last study is to develop chemicals that, when introduced into the brain, reduce perception of pain. Bronzino treats his advanced research with a pioneering spirit, "The challenge of such a study into the mysteries of the human brain is a lot like climbing Mt. Everest in its magnitude, yet we are still in the foothills."

The academic environs of Trinity offer Bronzino the opportunity to engage in his scholarly pursuits. He feels it a duty of education to promote not only development of a whole, well-rounded person, but also to create an awareness of the importance of individualism. Within the Engineering Department, varying levels of academic intensity have been created for students. The most facile of these studies is the Computer Coordinate Program. Bronzino hopes that students will take advantage of an introductory investigation into the computer sciences, and takes pride in noting that Trinity has been voted an exemplary academic institution in New England for these studies.



Professor Bronzino advises students to learn about computers since technology's relevance to society is increasing.

photo by Whitney Rogers

Where Does Our Money Go?

by Marilyn Weiss

The student activities fee, set at \$100 for the 1982-83 academic year, is used to fund extra-curricular organizations and activities at Trinity. It is collected under the jurisdiction of the Student Government Association and is controlled and disbursed by the Student Government Association Budget Committee. This year's Budget Committee members include chairman Steve Norton, Secretary Paul Newman, Sue Morrison, Dave Hemingson, Kate Land, Mike Ziskind, and Brian Wanerman. These seven members represent the student body in determining the fund's distribution.

All clubs with constitutions and submitted budgets are eligible to receive money from the activity pool. The Budget Committee must follow a set of twelve guidelines in determining which organizations are worthy of fun-

ding. These include: the nature of the organization, the overall benefit to the college community, the overall benefit to the Hartford community, the size of the membership, the member and non-member participation in and attendance at organizational meetings and sponsored events, previous year's budget appropriations, the special programming intended, the amount of programming intended; the long term plans, the uniqueness of programs intended, the apparent dedication of the organization and its officers, and the newness and freshness of ideas. Each of these characteristics are weighed according to the function of each organization.

The organizations with submitted budgets and constitutions include: AIESEC, Amnesty International, Asian Club, Big Brothers and Sisters Association, Cerberus, Christian Fellowship Association, ConnPIRG, CCAT,

Club, Computing and Engineering Society, Psychology Club, Dance Club, Hillel, Ivy, Newman Tripod, Outing Club, Photography Club, Review, Senior Ball, Men's and Women's Ski Teams, Community Outreach, CCISL, TCBWO, Bantam Barbell, SGA, SGPB, Transportation Committee, Water Polo, WRTC, TWO, World Affairs, Trinity Coalition of Blacks, and Coalition for Nuclear Arms Control.

In addition, each Resident Assistant is allotted \$5.00 for each student in their dormitory. This money is distributed for events planned in the dorms, which usually include the serving of refreshments. This fee does not allow for expenditures on alcoholic beverages.

The student activity fee is taken out of each student's college tuition and is distributed through a wide range of organizations. Its sole purpose is to insure the student a diverse amount of activities from which to choose.

Stolen Goods Recovered

Last Tuesday evening, Hartford police recovered \$150,000 in stolen goods in a raid on Solares Market in the Frog Hollow section of Hartford. Any students who have had property stolen within the last year and believe their property might be among the items recovered should contact Lieutenant John Glowacki, commander of the police department's

Crimes Against Property Division at 527-6300. According to Michael Schweighoffer, Director of Trinity Security, if students can make a good claim for an item, even if they don't have the serial number, the police will probably give them the item. "There's a lot of stuff there," Schweighoffer remarked, "and I strongly urge anyone who has had property stolen to contact Lt. Glowacki."

Fellows Ponder Quality of Life

by Mary Ann Corderman

The Board of Fellows held their first meeting of the present academic year on Friday, October 15. The Fellows, a group of twelve alumni, are appointed by Trustees and by the National Alumni Association to study various aspects of the College and to act as an advisory body to the Board of Trustees and the Administration.

In accordance with requests from both President English and Edward Montgomery, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, this year the Fellows will address the question of how best to improve the quality of life at Trinity over the next decade. The Fellows have divided themselves into three subcommittees in order to study the following topics: 1) the role that student organizations can play in student life; 2) the ways in which faculty and student should interact outside the classroom and

the advisory capacity; and 3) the ways in which undergraduates can be organized in residences so as to stimulate intellectual and social interaction. Within this last topic, the RC/RA program will be evaluated in order to see how the program can further the intellectual life of the College.

When studying these topics, the Fellows will try to collect data as well as meet with the S.G.A., the RA's and other groups on campus. They have already met with ten representative freshman who were invited to have dinner with them and discuss their impressions of freshman orientation and Trinity in general.

Dean of Students David Winer will act as the Administrative liaison to the Fellows, and President English has requested that the Fellows present him with a report of the studies, along with their recommendations by April 1, 1983.

Phone 547-0263

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Palter To Discuss Histories Of Thought and Physics

Dr. Robert Palter, who will join the faculty in January as Charles A. Dana College Professor of the History of Science, will be on campus next week to present two public lectures and to meet with students and faculty members.

Palter's inaugural lecture as Dana Professor is scheduled for Monday, November 1, at 4:30 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. His topic will be *The Place of Kepler in the History of Thought*, and he will illustrate his remarks with both slides and musical excerpts. A reception will follow in the Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center.

On Wednesday, November 3, at 4:00 p.m., Palter will speak on the topic *From Maxwell to Einstein -- and Beyond: Some Reflections on the History of Physics*. This lecture will be in the Widener Gallery, with a reception following in the Austin Arts Foyer.

At Trinity, Palter will teach a broad spectrum of courses in the history of science and technology. Most of them will have no prerequisites and thus will be equally accessible to science and non-science students. In the spring term 1983, he will teach introductory courses on *Science and the Modern World* and *Religion and*

Science: Allies or Enemies?, as well as a seminar on *Descartes and Galileo*.

Palter, who holds degrees from Columbia and the University of Chicago, is currently professor of philosophy and history at the University of Texas - Austin. He previously taught at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. His numerous publications include *Whitehead's Philosophy of Science* (1960) and a two-volume anthology, *Toward Modern Science: Studies in Ancient, Medieval and Renaissance Science* (1961).

Marcus To Speak On Pipeline

Stanley Marcus, a trustee of the College and an expert in the field of export-import regulations, will speak on *The Soviet Pipeline and Its Implications for East-West Trade* on Wednesday, October 27, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. in the Boyer auditorium of the Life Science Center. The lecture is sponsored by AIESEC-Trinity, the international association of students in economics and management.

Before joining the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy in Washington, D.C., Marcuss was the Senior Deputy Assistant Secretary and then Acting Assistant Secretary of Commerce for International Trade from 1977-1980. Prior to that, he served as Counsel to the Senate Inter-

national Finance Subcommittee from 1973-77. He was also involved with the formulation of the statutes under which the sanctions on the pipeline have been imposed.

Marcuss graduated summa cum laude from Trinity in 1963. He also earned a B.A. and M.A. from Cambridge University and is a graduate of Harvard Law School. Marcuss is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is listed in *Who's Who in America*. He has published numerous articles on international trade, export finance, international law and foreign boycotts.

A reception will follow the lecture and Mr. Marcuss will be available to talk informally with the Trinity community.

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Editor's Note: Due to a lack of space, the list of students studying abroad will be continued in next week's issue.

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Committee Examines Fraternity System

Editor's Note: Because of an error in publication, we neglected to print the views of TAAP and DKE fraternity in last week's Tripod. Consequently, we are printing the article again with these views reinstated.

by Robin Fins

The Faculty Committee on the Fraternity System and Its Alternatives held its second open meeting last Wednesday. Professor George Higgins, chairman of the Committee, explained that this was the twenty-second meeting of the group, but that previous meetings had been closed.

The purpose of Wednesday's meeting was to present interested students with the opportunity to address the Committee on the fraternity/sorority system. Although the meeting was open to the entire student body, most of those who attended and spoke were fraternity members. Michael Hurwitz, representing the Trinity Alcohol Awareness Program (TAAP), was the first person to address the issue. Hurwitz stated that TAAP believes that fraternities are worthwhile and that they are not the only contributors to alcohol abuse on campus. He endorsed Trinity's new

alcoholic beverages policy and stressed that prohibition for minors be upheld. A comprehensive IFC statement was read by the council's President Peter Miller. It addressed three points pertaining to the contribution of fraternities to the community, stated as follows: "(1) We provide an outlet for those students who wish to experience brotherhood or sisterhood. (2) We provide a social outlet for members and non-members. (3) We sponsor events which benefit cultural life of the College and the Greater Hartford community."

The statement stressed the importance of secrecy in creating a sense of brotherhood. "Secrecy provides a common ground, stronger than that of common interests alone... Secrecy develops a sense of honor, loyalty and discipline among those who keep the secrets." This point raised a number of comments from the faculty regarding possible misunderstandings that could arise from such secrecy. The IFC emphasized that the fraternities are not happy with their dominant social role: "The fraternities at this time play a role in the formal campus life which is disproportionate to our membership." The IFC finished its statement by enumerating fraternity contributions to the College community.

Otie Brown '83 spoke for DKE house, the only co-ed fraternity on campus. She stated that fraternities are positive institutions, providing an alternate education from that of the classroom. They also, she added, promote individual security through member support. SGA Vice President Chris Sullivan, speaking on his own behalf, said that when the Trustees made the decision to admit women as undergraduates in 1969, but did not require the fraternities to do likewise, they were guilty of discrimination on the basis of sex. Sullivan went on to assert that if fraternities are to continue to exist, they should have to do so as co-ed institutions. Speaking for the Student Government, SGA President Todd Beati highlighted the fact that "the fraternities have assumed a disproportionate responsibility of supplying the dominant social outlet on campus."

Although the SGA statement recognized the "right" of fraternities and sororities to remain single-sex organizations, it did encourage the fraternities to be open-minded toward co-education. Professor Higgins questioned what "right" the fraternities had to practice sex discrimination; SGA Vice President Sullivan answered that they had this right "by tradition". The Trinity Women's Organization, represented by Lynda Gaines, stated that it did not favor the fraternity system. "Fraternities and sororities are single-sex, closed groups which contribute to the elitist, sexist and racist attitudes prevalent on campus," Gaines said. "Such organizations are stagnant."

Ted Hartsoe, '83, recognized that fraternities provide a needed social outlet, but went on to say that the exclusivity of these institutions have no place on a college campus. Hartsoe argued that the goal of a college community should be to strive for open-mindedness and diversity, and that the fraternities and sororities as they now exist are a detriment to the achievement of this goal. Hartsoe concluded by asking that all fraternities be required to follow the President's message on sex discrimination.

The forum was well-attended despite many student comments on the inopportune timing of and lack of advertising for the meeting. The general student consensus seemed to favor the retention of the fraternity system with certain changes. The faculty were more evasive as to their position and made no mention of when their final report would be written.

Students Experience Myriad Of Internships

FALL 1982 INTERNSHIPS

STUDENT	PLACEMENT	CONTACT	MAJOR	CREDIT (Major)	FACULTY SUP.
Allen, Thomas S. '84	Old Sturbridge Village	Warren Leon	History	1 1/4 (M)	Sloan
Axelrod, Elizabeth '83	WFSB-TV News	Lisa Brey	Pol. Sci.	1	McKee
Bannett, Michael '84	Advest, Corp.	Richard Schmidt	Econ.	1 1/2 (1M)	Gunderson
Barach, Daniel J. '84	Hartford Hospital CCU2	Harriet Noyes	Psych.	1	R. Lee
Barone, Richard '83	Stanadyne Diesel Systems Group	Gilbert Burns	Engin.	1 (M)	Nye
Bergstrom, Janet L. '83	United Technologies Corp.	Robin Hogan	Int. Cult.	1	Doten
Bishop, Diane '85	Downtown Council	Ginny Howe		1/2	Riggio
Brigham, Michael '83	CBT - International	Peter McClintock	Econ./Span.	1	Lindsey
Cadogan, Robert E. '83	Conn. Housing & Investment Fund	Sara Hartley	Econ.	1	Gunderson
Caruso, Kathleen A. '84	Southside Media	Robert Pawlowski	English/ French	1 1/2	Lyons
Clark, Rebecca T. '84	Greater Hartford Arts Council	Jean Burnett		1 (M)	Mahoney
Clark, Sarah H. '83	Hartford Sports Extra	Glenn Feldman	Hist.	1	Riggio
Clark, Todd R. '83	Gtr. Hlfd. Chamber of Commerce	Judy Klein	Econ.	1	Gold
Clymer, Ami S. '83	WHC-TV	Muriel Fleischmann	Eng. Lit.	2 (M)	Morgan
Desai, Rashne '83	The Hartford Courant	Edmund Zampier	Eng. Lit./Writing	1 (M)	Morgan
Drouet, Ashley '85	Planned Parenthood	Sherry Urner		1	R. Lee
Edwards, Jacob S. '83	The Bridge-Junction 1019	Jan French	Soc.	1	Channels
Eid, Thomas G. '83	Dept. Personnel & Labor Relations (St. of CT)	Ernest Nagler	Psych.	1 1/2	Herzberger
Fisher, Eric D. '83	Society for Savings	Albert Fiacre	Econ.	1 1/2	Blakeslee
Goodman, Jonathon A. '84	Sullivan, Lettick & Schoen	Victor Schoen	Phil.	1	Davis
Goodman, T. R., Jr. '83	Charles McIntosh International	Jim McIntosh	Econ.	1	Lindberg
Goodwin, Margaret E. '83	The Oceanic Society	Whitney Tilt	Env. Stud./Econ.	2	Gold
Gross, Steven C. '83	Treasurer's Office - City of Hartford	Henry Dabros	Econ.	1	Butos
Henry, Robbin B. '84	West Farms Mall - P. R. Dept.	Ann Marie Powers	Eng./Econ.	1	Kuyk
Horky, Julia A. '85	Commission on the Arts (St. of CT)	Gene Solon	Art Hist.	1/2	Mahoney
Hollanda, Hedy '84	UCONN Health Center	Richard Kaplan	Psych.	2 (M)	Winer
Holmgren, Christopher C. '83	CBT - Institutional Accounts	Thomas Melvin	Econ.	1	Butos
Hunnicut, Donna '83	Gtr. Hlfd. Chamber of Commerce	Judy Klein	Pol. Sci.	1	Stewart
Kennedy, Paul '83	Institute of Living	Tricia Coon	Psych.	1	Doten
Kennedy, Scott '83	Hartford Hospital Clinical Chemistry Lab	Robert McComb	Biochem.	1 1/4	DePhillips
Kerr, Anne Louise '84	Institute of Living	Tricia Coon	English	1	R. Lee
Kim, Jacqueline '84	Institute of Living	Tricia Coon	Psych.	1 (M)	Winer
Lafortezza, Michael '84	Loctite Corporation		Comp. Coord./ Math	2	Stewart
LaPlante, Donna '84	WFSB-TV	Jim Vicevich	Psych.	2	Kuyk
Laub, Leslie A. '83	CBT - Trust Dept. Equity Research	John D. Henderson	Econ.	1	Butos
Leavy, Daniel H. '83	Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc.	Michael Tyson	History	2	Gunderson
Ledbetter, Laura '84	Institute of Living Children's School	Tricia Coon	Psych.	1 (M)	Winer
Lieberman, Andrew S. '84	WRCH/WRCQ	Richard Bremkamp	Econ.	1/2	V. Smith
Markstein, Robert L. '83	Hartford National Bank	Jenette Cody	Econ.	1	Gunderson
May, Dave '83	Conn. Mutual Life Insurance	Lynne Cooper	Econ.	2	Cohen
Mesrobian, Janet '85	CPTV	Joyce B. Dunn		1/2	R. T. Lee
Moalli, Daniel E. '83	Travelling Artists & Performers Co. (TAPCO)	Robert Redington	English	2	Wooley
Morgan, Barbara '84	Hartford Hospital CCU2	Harriet Noyes	Psych.	1 (M)	R. Lee
Muirhead, Rust '85	Lowell Weicker Senate Campaign	Doug Cutler	Pol. Sci.	1 1/2 (M)	Yiannakis
Murren, Jim '83	Conn. Housing Investment Fund, Inc.	John Scobie	Art History/ Urban Stud.	1/2	Gold
McNamara, Daniel F. '83	Big Brothers	Edward Moreau	Pol. Sci./Urb. Stud.	1	Reilly
Nagle, David G. '83	WFSB Channel 3 Sports	Bill Patrick	History	1/2	
Najarian, Stephen J. '83	American Red Cross	Paul Gionfriddo	Env. Stud./ Econ.	2 (M)	McPhee
Oakley, Christopher J. '83	Russell Gibson Vondohlen Associates	Allen Stadler		1	Gold
O'Connor, Kathleen '85	Hartford Symphony Orchestra	Paul Reuter		1	Moshell
Peck, Christine '83	WFSB-TV	Jim Vicevich	History	1	Gunderson
Pyle, Martha '83	Hlfd. Institute of Social & Criminal Justice	Francis X. Hartmann	Am. Stud.	1	Leach
Reynolds, Thom '83	Byrne, Shechtman & Slater P. C.	Linda Stack	Soc.	1/2	Channels
Ryan, Paula '83	Hartford Legal Aid Society	Leslie Kearney	History	1	McKee
Ryan, Peter '84	CBT - Endowment Services	Thomas Melvin	Econ.	1	Gunderson
Sapiro, John '83	Public Defender (St. of CT)	Arthur Giddon	History	1	Davis
Schlenoff, Daniel C.	Sotheby's - London	David Jeffcoat	History	2	Downs
Schutz, Stephen '84	Hartford Hospital - Pathology	David Knibbs	Biochem.	1	DePhillips
Seufert, Linda '83	Admissions Office - Trinity College	H. Scottie Gordon	Psych.	1	Winer
Shanley, Sarah '84	Hartford Stage Company	Natalie Crotty	English	1	Riggio
Simon, Alice '83	Travelers Insurance Company	Harold L. Gray	History	1	Lyons
Smith, Kathie '83	Institute of Living	Tricia Coon	Psych.	1	R. Lee
Stanson, Christine '84	CBT - Pensions	Thomas Melvin	Econ.	1	Gunderson
Stille, Ramona '84	Big Sisters	Vera Toro	Pol. Sci.	1/2	Higgins
Sullivan, Scott '83	CPTV	Joyce B. Dunn	English	2	Potter
Tateronis, Craig '85	Secretary of State (St. of CT)	Albert P. Lenge	Pol. Sci.	1	Yiannakis
Thomson, James '83	Advest, Inc.	Kris Bryant	History	1	Burns
Vinnick, Deborah M. '84	Newington Children's Hospital	Dan Affrunti	Biopsych.	1/2	Kirkland
Wagner, Richard W. '83	Hartford Hospital	Dr. G. V. Smith	Biochem.	1 1/4 (M)	DePhillips
Walker, David E. '83	Drexel Burnham Lambert	Tom Lips	History	1	Cohen
Wechsler, Helen '85	WHC-TV	Muriel Fleischmann	English	1/2	Moshell
Wexler, Regina M. '84	ConnPIRG	Ed Mierzewski	History	1	Yiannakis
Wildrick, Carolee '85	Big Sisters of Gtr. Hlfd.	Vera Toro	English	1/2	Higgins
Wubbenhorst, William '83	Center City Churches	Charlotte Kennedy	Int. Cul.	1	Findly
Yasui, Timothy J. '83	Real Art Ways	Scott Norris	Soc.	2	Moshell
Zenderle, Patricia A. '83	Conn. Women's Legal Fund	Leslie Brett	History	1	West

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Features

Trin Tutoring Offers One-On-One Education

by Mary Darby

The Trinity Tutoring Program begins 1982 on a special note: this is its first year as an official campus organization. Under the guidance of Dr. Schultz of the Education Department, the program now has its own constitution, an SGA granted budget, and new leadership: Katie York, Doug Burbank, and Barbara Siebel, all class of '85, were elected at the end of last year to coordinate the program this fall.

The purpose of the program is to provide tutors for children who attend the MacDonough Elementary School on Hillsdale Avenue. Participation is voluntary; tutors receive neither credit nor pay for their involvement. As Katie York puts it, "Those who want to do it, do it."

The Tutoring Program started years ago as a credit-awarded activity, and became very active.

However it died out after it was decided that too many students were participating in order to receive "easy" credit.

Five years ago, Doug Brooks, class of '82, revived the program, and the student interest that resurrected it has steadily grown. Last year, about 25 Trinity students tutored regularly, although some 70 signed up. This year 53 students have signed up, and hopefully that number will increase.

Nearly 600 children attend the MacDonough School, from Kindergarten through the sixth grade. The school represents a diverse mixture of ethnic backgrounds, such as: blacks, whites, Portuguese, Hispanics, and Asians.

The fundamental element of the Tutoring Program is individual attention. Almost all of the tutors are assigned to a particular stu-

dent. Progress develops from the special relationship between the two.

Mrs. Vivian Leshin, Reading Consultant at the MacDonough School for six years affirmed that volunteers pick the grade level and subject matter which they wish to teach. They usually schedule an hour every week for which they are available. Leshin and teachers at the school prepare a set of basic reinforcement and enrichment materials tailored to each child's needs, and instruct tutors how to use them.

Students are given tutors on a priority basis. Retention students, those who are repeating a grade, get first priority.

Next are underachievers, children who scored below average on the Metropolitan Achievement Tests.

Transitional students come third. These are children who are

experiencing their first formal confrontations with the English language, and include many Hispanic children, some who are in bi-lingual classes and others who are taking English as a second language.

Next are children who rate bi-lingual status and who should be receiving special attention, such as ESL classes, but whose parents refuse to approve such attention.

Any youngster with a problem or difficulty is eligible for a tutor. A few of the brighter students may be assigned tutors for enrichment purposes.

Occasionally certain tutors work with teachers in special education classes for children with learning disabilities or handicaps. Special education and bi-lingual tutors are generally the only volunteers who work with more than one student.

"Ideally we would like every child to have a tutor," said Leshin. "But we have to award them on a priority basis."

Concerning student attitudes, Leshin said, "They need the individual attention, the caring, the feeling of being special. But they also are aware of their responsibility, since if they do not make a serious effort, their tutors will not continue seeing them."

Leshin feels that the program is very valuable to the youngsters, both academically and emotionally. Teachers observe that classwork definitely improves and that often certain adjustment problems are smoothed out.

The worst possible setback happens if a tutor fails to keep his or her date. The child feels

neglected, disliked, or guilty, wondering if he has done something wrong. "Often during Christmas vacation, when college is out, the children will come up to me and ask why their tutor didn't show up that week," Leshin remarked. "They have to be reassured."

Frequently, relationships between tutor and student extend beyond the classroom, and children may be taken out for day trips during the weekends, or visiting to Trinity. Leshin proclaimed, "This helps raise expectations and goals. The children want to do more for their tutors. Often I tell them that one day Trinity may be their school also."

Lois Rudeman, class of '83, just started tutoring a fifth grade boy in reading. She commented, "It's great, because just from the first visit I could tell how excited he was. For the first fifteen minutes we got to know each other, and he told all about himself. He needs the attention; I just wish I could give him more than an hour a week."

Asked about her reasons for participating in the program Lois replied, "It's fun. I like children, and it makes me feel good. Also, it helps me get away from my own personal problems and consider other people's problems."

Thus, the program is a service to both MacDonough and Trinity. Leshin observed, "It is a fine vehicle for interaction between Trinnity College and the Hartford community." Such reflections and conclusions indicate that the Tutoring Program is a valuable, growing, community service.

Consortium Provides Cultural Awareness for Students

by Sarah Shanley

The Greater Hartford Consortium for Higher Education has developed a new program designed to foster student interest in community events and museums. The "enjoy the arts in Hartford" program, inspired by a suggestion from the Hartford Ballet Company's Enid Lynn, offers students, faculty and staff discounted tickets to eight scheduled productions in addition to inexpensive transportation on the "College Arts Bus."

For individuals unable to attend these specific performances, student coupon booklets may be purchased for one dollar at the campus center. The coupons provide special reductions on subscriptions and admission prices for the ballet, the opera, the Bushnell's visiting symphony series, the Hartford Symphony, Mark Twain Masquers, Hartford Stage, Wadsworth Atheneum, Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe houses, Real Art Ways and several historic houses.

To date, student response to the program has been discouragingly poor. Few attended the Hartford Stage production of "On Borrowed Time," on Tuesday, September 21, or the special preview of the Thyssen-Bornemisza collection of modern masters on Sunday, October 3, at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Coordinator, Kathy Hartman expressed confusion in determining the reason for the student nonattendance. Hartman refrained from attributing the lack of student turnout to a specific factor. Insufficient campus publicity, scheduling conflicts, poor performance choices, student apathy or a hesitancy to discover the Hartford community are among the possible explanations for the college communities' reluctant reception.

However, Hartman and Consortium Coordinator, Ruth Billyou, recognizing the problems in starting and reorganizing a new program, are not disheartened. Asserting the value of the "enjoy the Hartford arts" series, Billyou stated, "Hartford has an active cultural life which can add a lively dimension to on-campus education. A major benefit of going to a college located in a city is

the opportunity to see plays and paintings and to hear good music."

Hartman also stressed the enjoyment in meeting new people with similar interests through the campus exchange. The program is accessible not only to Trinity students, but also to students from the University of Hartford, Saint Joseph College, and the Hartford College for Women.

Upcoming Consortium events include the Connecticut Opera Company production of Puccini's "Turandot," this Wednesday, at 8:00 pm, at the Hartford Civic Center. Described as "an oriental feast for the eyes and ears," "Turandot" features Metropolitan Opera Soprano Marisa Galvany as the mystical Chinese princess, who dares men to court her at the threat of death.

Tickets may be purchased at Mather Campus Center for this spectacular opening night performance. The arts bus will arrive at Trinity at 7:30 pm on Summit Street, by MCC. Trinity students are also welcomed to attend a lecture on this opera, by singer/teacher Peter Harvey, this Wednesday, at 12:30 pm, in Butterworth Hall, Hartford College for Women.

Students will also have the opportunity to attend the Hartford Stage Company production of "The Great Magoo," on Tuesday, November 9, at 8:00 pm. "The Great Magoo" is a carnival, bright with vaudeville entertainment, music, dance and the trauma and comedy of a Damon Runyan romance.

The Bushnell Memorial Theatre's concert with Isaac Stern and Eugene Istomin will complete the schedule for the fall semester. On Sunday, November 14, at 3:00 pm, the two renowned musicians will present "a special pre-recording recital of Beethoven sonatas," for piano and violin.

The Hartford Ballet's "Hansel and Gretel," the Hartford Stage production of Moliere's "The Misanthrope," and a performance of the Hartford Symphony, with British guest conductor, Stewart Kershaw, will comprise the cultural events offered during the spring semester.

In determining the 1983-1984 program, Hartman expressed a desire for student input concern-

ing the selection and scheduling of events. Certainly, if student interest does not increase, the budget will not be able to extend to eight events for next year.

Hartman is eager to engender a greater enthusiasm among the college communities through student involvement in the promotion of the cultural events. Individuals interested in publicizing, improving, and perpetuating this program should contact Hartman or Billyou at 236-1203.

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Greater Hartford

City Voters To Cast Ballots For 11 Offices

Senate, Gubernatorial Races Center of Attention

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a mock ballot similar to those which will be used by voters in Hartford's 17th Election District, which includes Trinity College. Election Day is next Tuesday, November 2. Polls throughout the state will be open from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. Students who registered to vote using their campus addresses may vote at Engine Company 15, corner of New Britain and Fairfield Avenues, next to ABC Pizza. The ballot below is based on information provided by the office of the Connecticut Secretary of State, and was assembled by TRIPOD Regional Editor John E. Hardy.

OFFICES	Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Conservative
Governor and Lieutenant Governor	William A. O'Neill and Joseph J. Fauliso	Lewis B. Rome and Gerald Labriola	Walter J. Gengareilly and Charles Turnbull	No Candidate
United States Senator	Anthony Toby Moffett	Lowell P. Weicker, Jr.	James A. Lewis	Lucien P. DiFazio, Jr.
Representative in Congress	Barbara Bailey Kennelly	Herschel A. Klein	Daniel M. Landerfin	No Candidate
State Senator	William A. DiBella	No Candidate	No Candidate	No Candidate
State Representative	Anthony Palermino	Carlo Faienza	No Candidate	No Candidate
Secretary of the State	Julia H. Tashjian	Michael L. Werner	Peter H. Reed	John O. Parsons
Treasurer	Henry E. Parker	John T. Becker	Louis A. Garofalo	William B. Krones
Comptroller	J. Edward Caldwell	Susan Hutchinson	Richard S. Land	David J. Ordway
Attorney General	Joe Lieberman	William H. Champlin III	Vincent Stuart Tirola	No Candidate
Sheriff	Patrick J. Hogan	Cosmo A. Ferrante	No Candidate	No Candidate
Judge of Probate	James H. Kinsella	Christopher J. Rossetti	No Candidate	No Candidate

Vote on the Questions

- 1) For the constitutional amendment concerning the requirement of a grand jury for capital offenses. YES/NO
- 2) For the constitutional amendment concerning regulations of state agencies. YES/NO
- 3) For the constitutional amendment concerning compensation of elected officials. YES/NO
- 4) For the constitutional amendment concerning an appellate court. YES/NO
- 5) For \$12,000,000 Metropolitan District appropriation for Goodwin Dam and Colebrook River Dam Hydroelectric Powerhouses. YES/NO

Explanations of the Questions

- Question number one would abolish the 18-member grand jury, used in cases of capital crime, and give to a judge the job of determining whether there is probable cause to hold a suspect for trial. Proponents say it will save time in the court system. Also, they point out that grand juries are picked by the sheriff and may be controlled by the prosecutor. Their argument is that a judge would be fairer to a defendant than an unknowledgable or "select" jury.
- Question number two would insure beyond a doubt the power of the General Assembly's Regulation Review Committee to veto regulations proposed by executive branch agencies.
- Question number three would clarify the conditions under which elected officials in the state may be given raises. The amendment would create three separate classes of elected officials for the purpose of salary-setting. The salaries of officials elected for less than four-year terms would not be raised during their terms. Those elected for four or more years would be eligible to have their salaries raised after the first two years. Officials in municipalities with town meetings would be able to have pay raised at any time.
- Question number four would establish an entire new level of state appeals courts. The new courts would lessen the burden on the state Supreme Court, which now is bogged down by appeals cases, as well as avoid having Superior Courts reviewing the decisions of other Superior Courts.
- Question number five is directed at voters in those Hartford area municipalities served by the Metropolitan District Commission. It calls for the creation of hydroelectric generating facilities at the MDC's Goodwin Dam in Hartland, and at the Colebrook River Dam in Colebrook in order to create an energy source to serve the equivalent of 3,000 homes annually.

Greater Hartford

Beyond The Long Walk

My Roommate Was A Gorilla; But You'd Look Better Under Rubber.....



Clinical psychologist Joshua Jacobson has a unique way of helping people cope with their alter-egos.

by Peter A. Stinson
with photography
by Henry P. Andrews

Last year my roommate put on a gorilla suit and hulked into a women's fraternity meeting so that he could be "something that began with G." The feet were his own—the get-up was Fierbergs'.

"Fier who?" you ask.

What? You've never heard of Fierbergs? It's a costume shop Downtown—probably the funniest thing on Pratt Street.

Joshua Jacobson, a clinical psychologist with a PhD, owns the "family" business. They've been around dressing people up (or down) since 1900—he's the fourth generation. What is a clinical psychologist doing renting gorilla costumes and selling horror masks? Well, for one thing, he's enjoying himself. By his own admission he did not enjoy sitting in an office making \$12,500 a year as a crowd of people would lay their troubles on him. The costume business is fun.

So this Halloween you want to be Dracula, a China doll, or maybe just something out of the ordinary. Well, Joshua can fix you up. He has thousands of full costumes for rent, hundreds of rubber masks for sale, and theatrical makeup galore. And he has the best prices anywhere.

For a mere seventeen dollars and fifty cents, you can be Uncle Ron—not likely I'd want to be, but...The gorilla is only another six dollars for a weekend. Joshua tried to convince me that the gorilla is "one-size-fits-all." I was, and still am, skeptical. But if not—alterations are free.

In the back room of Fierbergs are over two thousand costumes waiting to be picked up for this weekend. Some people were in to choose costumes as early as September. Joshua informed me that although Halloween is busy, he stays busy all year round. Between Santas and Easter Rabbits, area theatres, and the ever-present gorillas, there is never a dull moment in his second floor shop.

Joshua can't hold on to certain costumes. There are several new full suits—a cat, a lion, and several others—that seem to always stay rented. And, there's been a run on Zorro costumes. Could that suggest anything?

If you want to be out of the ordinary this weekend—or any weekend—go beyond the Long Walk to Fierbergs. And then return to freak me out. It is amazing what a little magic from Joshua and some makeup or a mask or a suit can do.

Or if you'd rather join a fad—purchase the E.T. mask for fifty dollars. Ugh. How blasé.

Jackson Bids Support For Busch Beer Boycott

by Martha Kelly

"Not aid—we want trade," was the thrust of the Reverend Jesse Jackson's public address at Hartford's Horace Bushnell Church on October 12. This demand received thunderous applause from a packed audience at the culmination of Jackson's remarks on the Selective Patronage Campaign of Operation P.U.S.H. (People United to Save Human-

ty). Jackson, national president of P.U.S.H., has identified the beverage industry as the present focus of his demand for "economic reciprocity" with the black community. Jackson called for a boycott of Anheuser-Busch products because of that company's low level of trade with blacks and its refusal to open discussions with P.U.S.H.

During 1981 Jackson

negotiated trade agreements with Heublein and Coca-Cola in which those companies agreed to raise their level of trade with black-owned businesses. Jackson complained that while blacks account for 15 percent of Busch's annual sales, they receive a disproportionately small share of the company's distributorships, banking deposits, and other outside contracts. A P.U.S.H. information sheet on Busch claims that only 1 of 950 wholesale distributorships are black-owned, and that only 2 of the company's 86 officers or directors are black.

Women Voters League Sets Legislative Forum

The League of Women Voters of Connecticut and twenty-six cooperating groups have announced that plans have been finalized for the annual Legislative Issues Forums. The forums are sponsored by the League's Education Fund and supported by the Beatrice Fox Auerbach Foundation. The Hartford forum will take place on Thursday, November 4 at the Temple Beth Israel in West Hartford.

Connecticut Conference of Municipalities; Sen. Marcella Fahey, Chairman Appropriations Committee; Rep. Pauline R. Keser, Finance Revenue and Bonding Committee, and Anthony B. Milano, Office of Policy and Management.

The other finance workshop will be comprised of Sen. Audrey Beck, Chairman Finance Revenue and Bonding Committee; Robert H. Franklin, Connecticut Public Expenditures Council; Rep. Otto C. Neuman, Ranking Member Education Committee; and John Potter, Commission on Tax Revenue and Related Fiscal Policy.

Appearing at the environmental workshop will be Rep. Julie D. Belaga, Environment Committee; Rep. Teresa Bertinuso, Chairman Environment Committee, Charles Kurker, Department of Environment Protection; and Anita Loalbo, Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Registration will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.; the keynote address is to be from 9:15 to 10:15. The keynote speakers will be Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Schneller, Democrat, and Republican Senator George L. Gunther, Senate Minority Leader. The legislators will feature highlights of the 1982 session and the prospects for the 1983 session.

Three workshops, with questions, comments, and recommendations for Connecticut officials will be held from 10:30 to 12:30. The workshops will be on Finances: Block Grants; Finances: Tax Revenue and Fiscal Policy; and Environment: Problems of Waste, Solid and Hazardous. The moderators will be members of the State Board of the League of Women Voters.

Panelists for the first finance panel will include Joel Cogen,

Jackson made it clear that Busch would not be the only corporation to be called to task by P.U.S.H. for its lack of trade with blacks. He remarked that "corporate America" owns both government and ghetto" and implied that the insurance industry might be his next focus.

Jackson visited Hartford to attend Heublein's stockholders' meeting. He criticized local blacks for their lack of representation there saying that this "reflects an inadequate appreciation of who is in charge in this nation, where the real power lies." He urged the purchase of Heublein stock by blacks, expressing his concern over the implications for Hartford of the recent merger between Heublein and R.J. Reynolds.

Critical of the Reagan administration's policies, Jackson commented on the importance of the upcoming election as a national referendum on Reagan's performance. Although Congressman Toby Moffett was evident on the stage, Jackson gave no endorsement to either the Democratic candidate for Senate, or to any other Connecticut candidate.



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What To Do?

Whalers

The Hartford Whalers will face-off against the Detroit Red Wings this Saturday night, October 30th, in the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets and schedules for all Whalers games are available at the Civic Center box office and all Ticketron outlets.

Greek Festival

St. George's Greek Church will sponsor a Greek Festival this Thursday (5 p.m.-9:30 p.m.), Friday (11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.), and Saturday (11 a.m.-12 midnight) at the Church's Community Center, just down the road at 433 Fairfield Avenue. Parking and admission for the festival will be free. Included will be Greek food, music, dance, arts, and gifts. Dancing demonstrations and live music will be held each evening.

The Stanley Kaplan

Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center of West Hartford invites you to meet THE Stanley H. Kaplan from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Thursday, October 28th at the Gengras Center, Room E, University of Hartford, Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford.

Ski Show

The annual Ski Show at the Civic Center will take place October 29-31 in the Exhibition and Assembly Halls. This year, the Ski Show will be joined by a wine festival. Included in the \$3.75 admission price will be wine tasting, movies, samples, ski deck shows, fashion shows, and door prizes. Hours for the show are: Friday, 3 p.m.-12 midnight; Saturday, 12 noon-10 p.m.; and Sunday, 12 noon-6 p.m.

Horror Museum

"The Witch's Dungeon," a museum of classic horrors—based on the famous monsters of Karloff, Chaney, Lugosi, and Price—will be open to the public now through October 28, as well as October 31, and November 5-7, evenings only from 7:00 p.m.-10 p.m. (Friday and Saturdays open until 11 p.m.) "The Witch's Dungeon" is not a "haunted house", as the format is far different. The "Dungeon" was established in the late 1960's—long before the proliferation of the common "haunted house". The museum contains exact recreations of famous film monsters, life-size, in scenes based on the original motion picture, and also uses voice tracks from the movies. Located on Battle Street, Bristol. For directions, call 583-8306.

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Greater Hartford

HART Alliance Outlines Neighborhood Needs

by John E. Hardy

Over six hundred residents of Hartford's south end turned out Wednesday night for the seventh annual Hartford Areas Rally Together (HART) Community Congress. The coalition of neighborhood groups selected eleven priority issues on which it will focus its forces throughout the coming year, and also selected a new slate of officers for the organization's Board of Directors.

Previous to the Congress each year, HART members submit resolutions for issues they wish the organization to target. This year, 48 such resolutions were submitted. Normally, the Congress selects the top 10 vote-getters as the HART agenda for the upcoming year. Due to a tie in the tenth slot, HART will work towards 11 priorities in 1983. In order of selection, the approved issues call for HART to:

1) work with the city and major corporations to develop employment training programs that will lead to stable working opportunities for Hartford residents.

2) seek the passage of an ordinance to allow tenants to deduct any costs they pay to maintain their apartments from their rent, and work for stricter housing code enforcement by the city.

3) work for criminal justice education for juveniles, stiffer penalties for juvenile repeat offenders, and more detention centers for juvenile criminals.

4) work for city regulations to prohibit landlords from harassing or retaliating against tenants, and support legislation that will protect all tenants against arbitrary and unjustified evictions.

5) work to have residents in Hartford paying automobile insurance rates no higher than residents in suburban towns.

6) work for property tax relief for residential property owners in Hartford, including reintroducing

the differential, changing methods of assessment, and raising revenues from sources other than property taxes.

7) work to rid neighborhoods of rats, and do house-to-house rodent baiting.

8) work to stop prostitution through stronger penalties for prostitutes and pimps, and other methods.

9) work to increase police foot patrol coverage in south end neighborhoods.

10) (tie) work for greater cooperation between the city and utilities in the area of street maintenance, and reconstruct or repave all streets that need repair.

10) (tie) work for clean, comfortable, and affordable housing conditions by meeting with city officials and working for rent control.

Elected to the presidency of the coalition was 37-year-old Lee Fongemie, a resident for 5 years of Glendale Avenue in the Behind the Rocks neighborhood. Fongemie has lived in the city's south end for 16 years. Others elected to HART's Board were Maria Maisonet, vice president; Judy Cruz, treasurer; Gonzalo Rodriguez, recording secretary; and Yolanda Berrios, corresponding secretary.

HART officials were pleased with pledges secured from various officials at the workshops held during the evening. Speaking at the property tax workshop, State Senator William A. DiBella (D-1st district) promised to again submit legislation to either save the city's property tax differential, or to alleviate homeowners' tax burdens in some other manner. The controversial differential allowed the city to tax residential property at a lower rate than commercial property. Efforts by the city's representatives in the General Assembly to extend it this past year met with stiff opposition from city business groups. Also



The over six hundred residents in attendance at HART's annual Community Congress targeted job, housing, and crime-control needs for action by the coalition.

photo by John E. Hardy

during the workshop Deputy Mayor Rudolph P. Arnold and Councilor Allan B. Taylor agreed to oppose all commercial developers' tax deferrals until the city council develops a policy to deal with the deferrals and their related costs.

In another workshop, Fire Chief John Stewart announced that the city will not close any firehouses in the near future. This disclosure dispelled recent rumors that two firehouses, including Engine Company 15 at the corner of New Britain and Fairfield Avenues, were to be combined; a possibility which residents feared would weaken response time to fire calls. Stewart did point out that Engine 15 is housed in outdated quarters, and that the city

was considering construction of a new facility in Highland Park, a few hundred feet west of the present location next to ABC Pizza. Among other officials meeting with residents at the workshops were Police Chief Bernard Sullivan, States Attorney John Bailey, Gary Thomas of the Traffic Engineering Department, and a number of state legislators and city councilors.

Controversy erupted and tempers flared twice during the Congress. Some members of the Behind the Rocks and Southwest communities stormed out of the meeting when confusion arose over the translation to Spanish of amendments to HART's constitution, causing the amendments to be tabled. HART officials were

confident however, that new by-laws will remedy the situation temporarily until necessary constitutional changes can be made. Also, some HART members sought unsuccessfully to have the balloting for officers and resolutions invalidated because they claimed that children had voted in violation of HART rules. Some members of the Hispanic group Vecinos Unidos, who had children with them, interpreted both this dispute and the language translation difficulty as racially-motivated insults. Cries of "Long live Puerto Rico" mixed with efforts by HART officials to clear up the problems.

In his farewell speech, outgoing president John C. Berian cleared up the storm of controversy which surrounded his recent decision to move out of Hartford. Berian had said he was fed up with the crime in his Frog Hollow neighborhood and was moving to the suburbs. City officials criticized Berian for stating his convictions about bettering Hartford, and then announcing his move. Wednesday, Berian told the crowd that he had found an acceptable home within the city. "I am not leaving Hartford or the HART organization; I have found a new home in Hartford's south end."

Center Is 'Holding Pattern' For Juvenile Criminals

by Mark Kraft,
Ian McFarland
and Andrew Yurkovsky

Violent crime around the nation is on the rise and the Hartford area is no exception; for a variety of reasons, much of this violence can be attributed to youth. To deal with the problem of juvenile crime on all levels, Connecticut has established four Juvenile Court and Detention Centers around the state. One of these is at 920 Broad Street, only a few blocks away from the Trinity

campus.

The Detention Center is a large, modern building that contrasts vividly with the rest of the neighborhood. The first two floors contain various administrative offices, including those of the public prosecutor, public defender and probation officers, as well as the courtrooms. The upper levels, however, constitute a maximum security facility capable of housing twenty-two young men and women aged nine to fifteen.

The third floor is divided into two detention blocks, one for men, containing eleven single rooms, and one for women with seven rooms. If need be, four more individuals can be held in special accommodations. At present the facility is holding five people, though it averages between twelve and fifteen.

The rooms are small and bare, measuring only about 15 feet by 15 feet, including a small space for shower, sink and toilet. Security screens cover the windows and lights, while both doors and lighting are controlled from a cage in the middle of each detention block. All rooms, as well as the indoor and outdoor recreation centers, can be monitored via intercom from these same points. The top floor contains a cafeteria, a recreation area, classrooms and the office of Supervisor of Detention John Harrington.

The purpose of detention is to hold youths until the time of trial. According to Harrington, the Detention Center is there neither to punish nor to rehabilitate. "This is just a holding pattern," he said.

A youngster is sent to the Center with a police referral detailing the charges against him. After being read his rights, the youth is assigned to a room. Harrington was careful to point out

that by law juveniles can no longer be held as status offenders—runaways, truants or "unmanageables".

Although one young man presently held in detention has been there for over 270 days, Harrington said that this was the exception rather than the rule: the average time spent at the center is only five and a half days. Harrington also pointed out that although the center is supposed to hold children as young as nine, youths under the age of eleven are usually released under parental custody unless the charges against them are extremely serious.

Typical charges against juveniles range from breach of peace and disorderly conduct to arson, assault and murder. Surprisingly enough, quite often offenders come not from the inner city, but from the affluent communities surrounding Hartford. Also, recurrence is low; 80-85 percent of those who come into the Center once do not get into trouble again.

As a final point, Harrington remarked that common conceptions of crime, criminals and the juvenile justice system are mistaken more often than not. "Most people in the community just don't know what is going on here," he said. "We'd just as soon see that change."



One of four such facilities in the state, the Hartford Juvenile Court and Detention Center deals with juvenile crime on all levels. photo by John E. Hardy

"Snap out of it on Nov. 18th!"



The Great American Smokeout
American Cancer Society

The TRINITY TRIPOD

EDITORIAL

Only Pay For What You Get

During the week of November 14, 350-400 tickets will go on sale for Club T. With limited seating available, it is inevitable that some students who would like to attend the event will be unable to purchase tickets. Revenue from the ticket sales alone is not sufficient to cover the funding for Club T, so the balance of the money comes out of each student's activity fee. If students' money is being spent to sponsor such events, then all students who wish to attend should be able to purchase tickets.

The **Tripod** commends the SGPB for their efforts in the past; yet while the nightclub atmosphere is attractive, we need to be able to accommodate everyone who wants to attend Club T.

One possible solution to this space problem would be to rearrange the set-up in the Washington Room so that two bars run the length of the room on either side. Chairs could be placed at the bar for those who wanted to sit down, and the rest of the room would be left open for dancing and mingling.

Another possibility would be to offer two performances, either on the same night or on two consecutive evenings. By offering two performances, all students who wish to attend could do so, and the nightclub setting would be preserved. The drawback to this proposal is, obviously, that it would probably include a significant increase in costs.

One other, less desirable solution would be to move Club T into the large gym in Ferris Athletic Center. If this were done, however, some kind of protection—a tarp or flooring—would have to be placed on the floor of Ferris in order to prevent any damage from spilled drinks, crushed popcorn, or dancing. Granted, it would be hard to convey the nightclub atmosphere in such a large room, but the room would accommodate the crowd.

This problem further exemplifies the lack of facilities for student-oriented activities. Trinity is desperately in need of a room large enough to hold a majority of the student body.

The **Tripod** realizes that there are problems inherent to each of these proposals; however this issue needs to be addressed. Students should not have to pay for something they cannot benefit from.

The TRINITY TRIPOD

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The TRINITY TRIPOD is published by the students of Trinity College, and is written and edited entirely by the student staff. All materials are edited and printed at the discretion of the editorial board; material is warmly encouraged. Deadline for articles, letters to the editor, announcements and classified ads, advertisements and other copy is 6:00 p.m. Saturday preceding Tuesday's TRIPOD.

The TRIPOD office is located in Jackson Hall Basement. Office hours: Sunday noon to 6:00 p.m., Tuesday 7:15 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Telephone 246-1829 or 527-3151, ext. 252. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, CT. 06106.

SOAR Strives To Dissolve Racism Of All Colors

To the Editor:

Thank you for your coverage of the Society Organized Against Racism conference held here last week. My main objection to the article is that within the article's presentation of the proposal (which, I might add, is neither official nor complete and will obviously need to go through proper college channels), the author neglected to point out that Hispanic concerns are explicitly included throughout the proposal. Also, in presenting the proposal before its completion, the **Tripod** has created the illusion that Asian concerns would not be included in our objective. This is clearly not the case. Yours is a common oversimplification of the issues pertinent to our community, and one to which Asians are understandably sensitive. The implication by omission that Asians are not victims of gross stereotyping and social isolation is entirely false.

CCO Is Doing Its Proper Job

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial, *CCO Needs Counseling*, fails to show the same objectivity that was found in earlier editorials, such as the one on security. The writers have mixed criticism about the office's understaffing with complaints that its staff is "unable to provide necessary direction" to students making decisions about employment or graduate education.

While the office's understaffing is of concern to us all, the point of the article, judging from its title, is to criticize the present staff. Describing a student's state of mind before and after a visit to the office does not tell us what about the counseling process is negligent.

Neither the College nor that office is here to "direct" students into a career, both are here to provide resources. In this light I think the office has and will continue to do its proper job.

R. Hall '83

I am enthusiastic about SOAR and hopeful about what we may be able to accomplish through Trinity's involvement in the organization. Let me simply clarify that I hope SOAR's efforts

at Trinity will focus on strategies to dissolve racism toward all people of color.

Sincerely,
Paula Chu-Richardson
Assistant Dean of Students

Energy Awareness

Dear President English,

I realize you have a beautiful home and would like everyone to be able to see it. It is quite nice. Maybe one might think that we can see how the President lives too. I'm all in favor of having personal contact with the Administration, however, is it really necessary to see you in a bathrobe? That's not really what I'm writing about though. I'm writing about the example you set with regard to energy conservation. Every year we are bereaved by extraordinary figures dealing with energy costs at Trinity. Mr. McGovern recently said that we are 50 percent dependent on foreign oil. What does all this have to do with you, you're asking? It's those beautiful drapes of yours!!! With all the fuss about energy, wouldn't it be very simple to close the curtains instead of let-

ting that precious energy heat Greater Hartford? I'm just picking on you because you're the most visible personality we have and any example you set, us students are likely to follow. The real message here is for the whole Trinity community to be energy conscious this upcoming winter by turning off those lights, not letting the water drip in the showers, and using the shades/curtains/window coverers when possible. Only with a concerted group effort can we change those preposterous costs and ambitious Sheiks. Aside from reworking our entire heating system, we can all help to make energy costs and usage stay from going into the red. Thank you for your time (and energy).

An energy
conscious sophomore

Thanks For Pitching In!

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who helped with the arrangements of George McGovern's visit to campus recently. Thanks to the Dean of Students Office and the Alumni Office for the Class Committees, students had a chance to meet McGovern at a reception following his lecture. The arrangements for this as well as for several other of the events were carefully managed by Ann Gushee and the Calendar Office. Professor Ranbir Vohra and the Political Science Department rear-

ranged classes so that McGovern could meet with students. President and Mrs. English hosted the former Senator and other guests for dinner. Throughout the preparations, Betty Goldman gave her help. Anne Collins, Leif Fellingner, and Dawn Harvey also lent a hand. Kathy Frederick and the Public Relations Office organized a press conference at McGovern's request. To these people and others who pitched in when we needed, Thanks!

Sincerely yours,
Ted Hartsoe

Letters Policy

The **Tripod** welcomes and encourages letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed by the author, whose name will be withheld upon request. Letters which are in poor taste or libelous will not be printed. The **Tripod** also welcomes guest commentary. All letters and commentary must be typed and double-spaced. Deadline is 5 p.m. Saturday. Please deliver all letters and commentary via campus mail (box 1310) or to the **Tripod** Headquarters in the basement of Jackson Hall.



Commentary

Life On the Other Side of the Great Fence

To the Editor:

Part I: Once upon a time there lived a young man in a large and prosperous land called America. His name was Jimbo. Now Jimbo grew up in America and liked it; he liked the land and he liked the people, except for the "moral majority" of course.

When he was old enough, Jimbo went to a nice New England camp called Camp Trin-Trin, and he liked that too. He played with his friends and went to school and to the Walk-In. He listened to his stereo in his very own room with nice pictures on the walls. Life was comfortable for Jimbo, and he was happy.

One day, Jimbo heard about some far and distant lands very different from America, and he wondered what they were like. He read books about these lands and they told him what they were like,

but he felt brave and wanted to see for himself. So he went to a tiny developing nation called Sri Lanka.

When Jimbo got to Sri Lanka, he liked it. There were coconut trees and long beaches and beautiful mountains, and people were nice to him because he was white and came from America. He stayed in nice hotels and crashed on the beach, and the Sri Lankans waited on him. Jimbo liked being a tourist. "This isn't so different from America," he thought.

But it was. The longer Jimbo stayed, the more he saw how different it was. Some people were still nice to him because he was white and came from America, but others asked him to give them money. They were hungry people, and crippled and blind. And they also knew he was rich - he was

white, after all.

He felt bad for these people, and wanted to know more about them. So he went to their homes in the tea estates and in the fishing villages and in the urban shanties, and he saw how they lived. Their houses were made out of mud or straw or scraps of metal, and they were very small. Twelve people often lived in rooms like the one Jimbo had to his very own at Camp Trin-Trin. Some people had soggy cardboard boxes for beds, but most slept on the cow-dung floor. They had no nice pictures on the walls and no stereos. They didn't even have electricity or toilets or running water.

The people were sick and hungry. All they ate for breakfast was bread. Sometimes if they were lucky they got to have a serving of rice in the very same day. "I wonder how the children's bellies

get so fat if they eat so little?," Jimbo thought, but he didn't know because he had always had enough to eat - and more. Everything now seemed different. "I guess I'm not in America anymore."

Part II: For a majority of Sri Lanka's inhabitants, this is the reality of life on the other side of the rainbow. Coming from a developed nation, it is hard for me to see beyond the blatant poverty that has enveloped urban and rural communities alike. But for these people, poverty has evolved (via colonialism), into an accepted way of life. Only in recent decades, with the western influx of toasters, televisions, and tourists, have the masses come to realize their deprivation, and now they want more.

I've only been here one month, and I don't pretend to have more than a very limited understanding of the island and the people. The low standard of living (by American standards), though, is easily perceivable. I'm finding it difficult to adjust to this radically different lifestyle, a lifestyle I acknowledged from the security of my Jackson single, and one I naively thought I could comprehend.

If there is a moral in anything I've just written, I hope it is this: we as Americans lead extremely sheltered, egocentric lives. With the exception of the developed nations of Europe, we rarely admit the existence of other countries, cultures, peoples, and values. It's sometimes hard to believe, but there is life beyond New York, Boston, and Freeport, Maine. I

don't expect anyone to fly off and explore the Congo or the Himalayas or the Amazon. But think about them now and again, and realize that our world perspective is incredibly narrow and unacceptable.

Many of you may not give a shit about the poor, starving and cliched children of India - they are too far away from our western frame of reference. But consider for a moment a more local and tangible model of the relationship between the developed and the underdeveloped. The way in which Trinity interacts with the residents of Hartford is vaguely similar to America's dealing with the people of the "Third World." More often than not, Trinodytes tend to deny or rise above the conditions of the surrounding neighborhoods, dismissing our neighbors with labels like "townies" or "nomads." It might not hurt to look a little deeper into Hartford, and maybe try to understand life on the other side of the Great Fence, even if only while making a pilgrimage to the Civic Center or the Russian Lady. Hopefully you will realize, as I am now realizing, how disgustingly good we really have it.

Ayubowan

Jimbo

Editor's Note: Anyone wishing to correspond with "Jimbo" can write to him at the following address:

Jim Bolton
c/o Sarvodaya
Vishvodaya Programme
77 De Soysa Rd.
Moratuwa, Sri Lanka



—Land sakes, Eb, thar ain't nothin' to do no more since we up and bagged workin' fer that thar Tripod.

—Shore do miss all them excitin' opportunities to exercise my creativity. Just ain't no fun livin' the easy life down home.

—Ah miss that ol' Tuesday nite meetin' whar ah get all them photo assignments of fancy people. 'Member when we had vittals with George McGovern?

—Hell yea!...Shucks woman, why don't you and me take us a ride over to that thar basement of Stonewall Jackson dorm and hitch up with them editors for another round. Shoot, we can't dance and it's too wet to plow.

—A right friendly clan, ain't they, them editors. They shore do know how to make a feller feel mighty welcome.

—Well, pack up the typewriter and let's mosey along. Ah'm more riled up than a rooster in the hen house. When'd you say that meetin' was agin'?

—Seven fifteen t'nite, Eb. And don't be forgettin' to tell ol' Zeke and Edna to meet us thar. They sorta took a shine to that thar Hartford section.

—Ah don't rightly blame 'em.

Education Officials Predict More Aid Cuts This Year

College Press Service

College students should expect the same or less funding from the federal government over the next ten years, the Reagan administration's top higher education official told a convention of loan officers last week.

Edward Elmendorf, Acting Assistant Secretary for Postsecondary Education, told a meeting of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs and the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs that the U.S. Department of Education's next budget proposal will probably be much like its last one. That proposal, offered in February but ultimately rejected by Congress, called for a 50 percent cut in federal student aid programs.

Elmendorf would not reveal specifics of the next Reagan education budget. "It is still being hammered out," he reported, but he predicted the administration would try to reduce the number of aid programs from seven to three: Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work-Study, and Pell Grants. That would mean consolidating Auxiliary Loans, State Student Incentive Grants (SSIGs), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs), and National Direct Student Loans

(NDSLs) into other programs. In the last budget request, the administration tried to abolish SSIGs, SEOGs, NDSLs, and Student Social Security. However, it only succeeded in eliminating Student Social Security.

"I don't think we need seven student aid programs to do the job of helping needy students through college," Elmendorf told a panel on government support of higher education. "Our concern is to eliminate waste and increase efficiency in the programs, not to deny education to deserving students," he explained. "But we'd also ask that deserving students pay their fair share."

Elmendorf said the administration's program to get students to pay a bigger share of their education costs before qualifying for aid is working. Private college students, he noted, are now paying a greater percentage of their college costs themselves.

But Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education pointed out that those students come from wealthier families, that they are borrowing twice as much money as they did last year, and that a recent study showed lower-income students had been forced to transfer to cheaper public colleges because of the aid cuts.

Arts / Entertainment

HARTford

Catch TURANDOT fever with the Connecticut Opera's sparkling season opener, TURANDOT, on October 27, 28 and 29 at the Hartford Civic Center at 8:00 P.M. A 106 foot long fire breathing dragon, camels, horses, a company of 1000 and sets that tower 80 feet transform the Hartford Civic Center into a dazzling ice palace. Featured in the musical extravaganza are Metropolitan Opera soprano Marisa Galvany in the title role, tenor Ruben Dominguez as Prince Calaf, soprano Hei-Kyung Hong as Liu and basso Kenneth Carter as Timur. Don't miss this opportunity to see the largest-ever production of Puccini's musical masterpiece, TURANDOT. For information, call the Connecticut Opera at (203) 527-0713. For tickets, call the Hartford Civic Center's Chargeline at (203) 727-8010 or any Ticketron outlet.

Pianist Andre Watts, considered one the the handful

of "keyboard giants" in the classical music world today, will perform Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9 and 10. Music Director Arthur Winograd conducts the 8:15 p.m. concerts at Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Single tickets for the November 9/10 concerts are on sale now at the Bushnell Box Office (246-6807) and all Ticketron locations.

Appearing on October 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut will be an unusual and certainly bawdy evening of "Jewish Jazz". The Klezmerim, a six person ensemble, is spearheading a revival of klezmer music throughout the U.S. The group's music is comparable to "the rollicking, vodka-soaked sound of a steam calliope gone mad." (!)

Tickets available at the box office; 486-4226.

Two Esteemed Literary Figures On Campus

Distinguished Poet Smith To Recite

Poet William Jay Smith will give a reading of his works at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 4 in the Faculty Club of Hamlin Hall at Trinity College. The event, arranged by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit and the Trinity College Poetry Center, is free and open to the public.

Educated at Washington University, Columbia University, the University of Florence, and Oxford University (as a Rhodes Scholar), Smith is the author of seven volumes of poetry, two of which were final contenders for the National Book Award. Smith was poetry reviewer for *Harper's* magazine from 1962 to 1966, and the best of his critical essays and reviews were collected in his book, *The Streaks of the Tulips: Selected Criticism* (1972). He has translated poetry into English from six languages and is the author of a dozen books of poetry for children.

He was a member of the Vermont House of Representatives from 1960 to 1962 and was poet-in-residence at Williams College

prior to coming to Hollins College in 1967. He is now professor emeritus of English from Hollins. From 1968-70 he served as Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress, is on the executive board of the Translation Center at Columbia University and is one of the editors of the journal *Translation*, published by the Center.

Among his numerous honors are prizes from *Poetry* in 1945 and 1964, a Ford Foundation theater grant in 1964, the Loines Award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters in 1962, a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1972 and from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1975. In 1981 he was a Fulbright lecturer at Moscow State University and at the University of Belgrade.

Writer-in-Residence To Read

Thalia Cheronis-Selz, Writer-in-Residence at Trinity, will give a reading of her own fiction on Tuesday, November 9, at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall. Ms. Cheronis-Selz is being sponsored by the Poetry Center

and the English Department. A reception will follow.

Ms. Cheronis-Selz has been awarded a \$12,500 Creative Writing Fellowship Grant for 1981-82 by the National Foundation for the Arts. The grant was awarded in part for a chapter from her forthcoming novel, *The Greek Garden*.

Cheronis-Selz has published short stories and novellas in *Partisan Review*, *Chicago*, *Modern Occasions*, *Virginia Quarterly Review*, *Antaeus*, *Story Quarterly* and others. Her fiction has won an O. Henry Award, two Illinois Arts Council Literary Awards and 15 literary grants and fellowships. It has been anthologized in *The Best American Short Stories* and *Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards*. She has also published numerous articles in mass circulation magazines and newspapers.

Before coming to Trinity, Ms. Cheronis-Selz taught creative writing and literature at Pomona College, Columbia University and the University of Missouri. She attended Oberlin College and the University of Chicago.

The NEA Creative Writing Fellowship is being used to complete a novel-in-progress about the New York art world.

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TRI B 33

Arts / Entertainment

Dance Performance Moves With Joyous Innocence

by Judith Wolff

On Wednesday night, October 13, while the library rocked with the sounds of pre-mid-term panic, the Trinity Dance Club presented its first concert of the year. Held in Garmany Hall in the Austin Arts Center, the performance was an intimate, and for the most part, jubilant one.

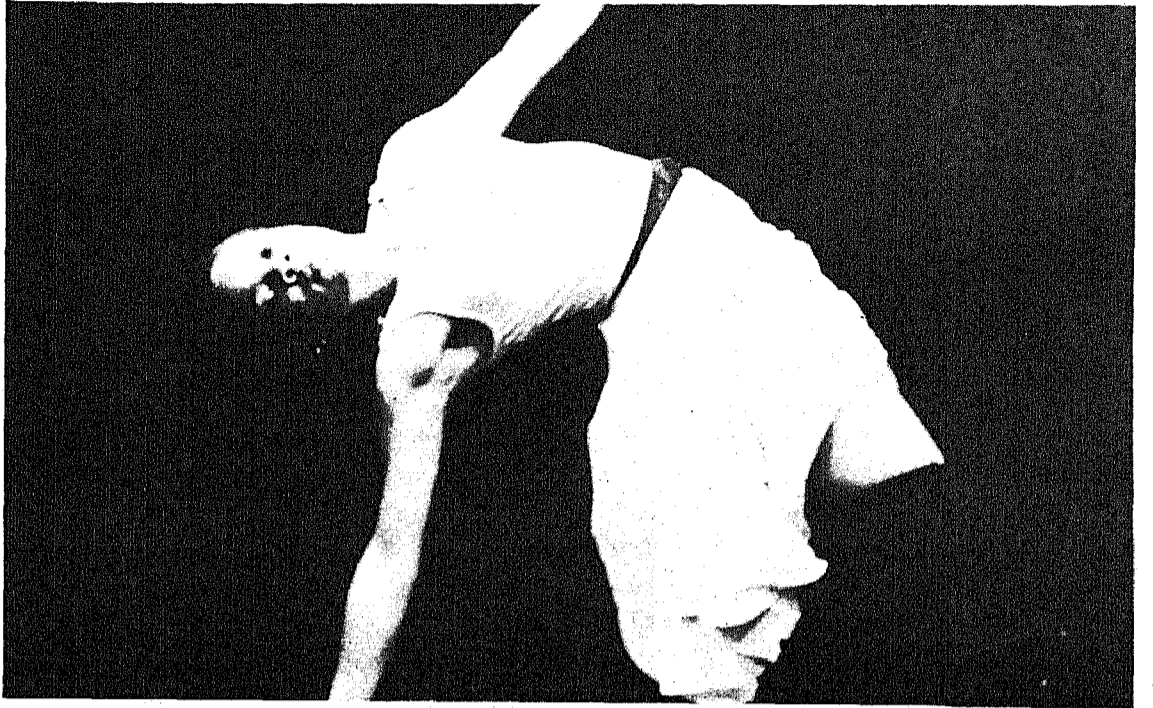
I missed the first piece and came in at "Leslie's Story", choreographed, narrated, and danced by Tim Martin. Inspired by a story he heard Leslie Johnson (of the Russian Department) tell, the piece is a deceptively simple one: the narrator, who tells us that he started dancing too late in life to rank with the best, is surprised to see old home movies of himself in which he unabashedly performed for the camera, as only children can. Tim portrayed that innocence beautifully, and with obvious enjoyment. His grace and fluidity of movement are a delight to watch as well as his facial expressions. He looked to be enjoying himself as much as his audience was.

The nostalgic mood then shifted, with "Untitled", a piece choreographed and danced by

Nancy Adams and Katie Van der Sleesen. The piece, Van der Sleesen said, was "an attempt to mesh our two very different patterns of movement into a complete dance." The whistled accompaniment added an eerie, rather soporific aura to their piece, and "Untitled" might have been named "Contrasts" as Adams' more diffuse patterns of movements provided a sharp contrast to Van der Sleesen's pointedness and tension.

Thirty seconds into Carmealett Smith's "A House Is Not A Home", the music was suddenly shut off; Smith gets the Keeping Cool award for the way she very calmly requested that it be turned back on, and bravely started again. Smith dances with tremendous strength and energy; the strong muscular lines of her body merely translate themselves into clean, fine expression. That I was confused as to the meaning of the dance made no difference, as "A House Is Not A Home" was simply entrancing to watch.

Tim Martin's intent in "Raggy Man" was "to portray New York--my concept of it, anyway... funky, ex-



Carmealett Smith in "A House Is Not A Home": "Entrancing to watch."

photo by Andrew P. Henry

citing...baaaadd." Wearing a loose fitting suit, he bounced on stage and covered every inch of it in what seemed to be seconds. Lively, yet loose, "Raggy Man" was performed with that characteristic rag-doll limpness:

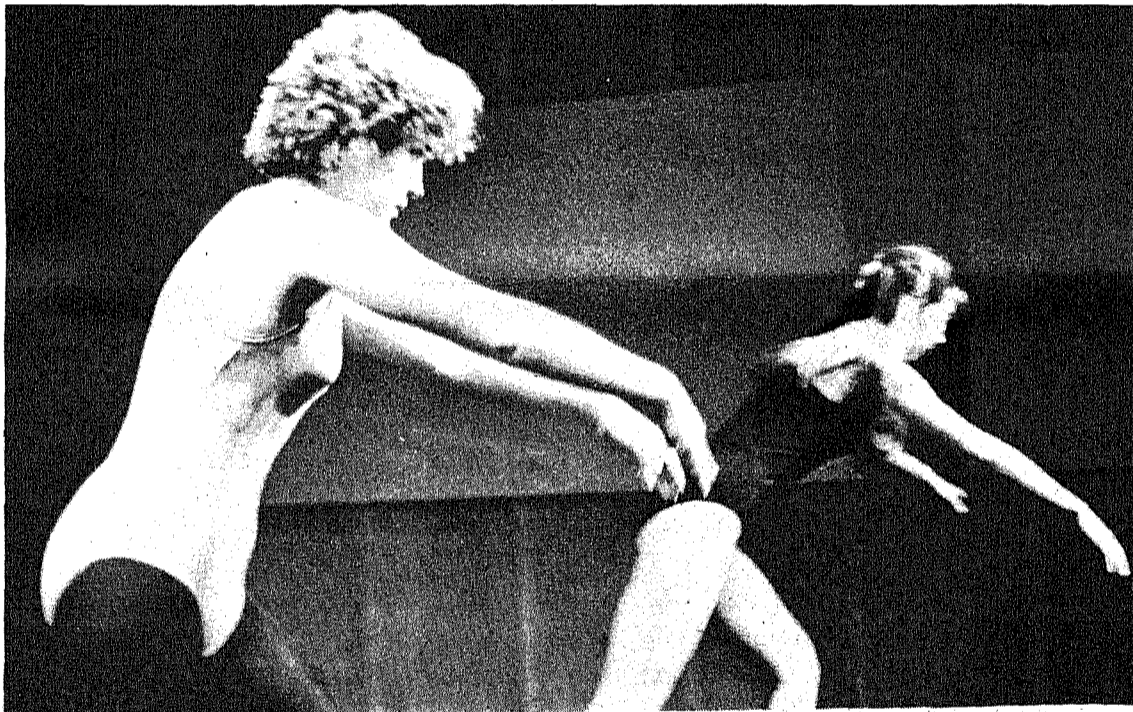
my only criticism of Martin's performance was that it was too short.

"Child's Play", a well crafted piece of innocence, came next, choreographed and danced by Sonya Green, and was followed by "A Piece" performed, again, by Katie Van der Sleesen and Sharon Fliegelman. Wearing tee shirts and shorts evocative of childhood, the dancers moved in intricately synchronized patterns, which explored levels of space as well as of rhythm. "We just wanted to make it as fun as we could," Van der Sleesen said. "Just fun." They danced mischievously throughout the piece, which ended as the dancers suddenly spotted the audience and ran from us in shyness. Incorporating spectators into the scene was innovative and refreshing, as was their performance.

The last and most startling piece of the evening was called "Pas de Deux", a combination of classical steps and "modern", choreographed by Tim Martin, and performed by Tim Martin, with Michele Morin, an instructor with the Hartford Ballet Company. Said Martin, "I wanted to

produce a dance using classical ballet steps which would dispel the idea that ballet is dry or stuffy or boring; I tried to incorporate as much fun and personality into it as possible." He did; beaming like two Cheshire cats, Martin and Morin leapt, twirled and arabesqued their way across the floor, until not a jaw remained closed in the audience. Tim Martin may have started late in life, but he is a natural dancer and compelling to watch.

It occurred to me, while thinking about the concert as an entire piece, that if a common thread could be stitched throughout the dances, that several dances seemed to be expressing themes of innocence. It is interesting that, although the pieces were created independently of each other, that several conveyed an uninhibited expression of joy, in movement, in theme, and in spirit. The world may be in threat of impending nuclear holocaust, and we never know who spiked those bottles of Extra Strength Tylenol. But the Trinity Dance Club members obviously have something to crow about. Good job!



Katie Van der Sleesen and Nancy Adams in Wednesday's dance performance.

photo by Andrew P. Henry

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Two Performances Signed For Deaf Director Jenkins Debuts with 'Mother Courage'

Bertolt Brecht's 1930's musical "Mother Courage," will be staged at Trinity College November 4-6 and November 11-14 in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. The November 14 performance will be at 2:00 pm and will be preceded by a lecture-lunch, at which director Ron Jenkins will speak, at 12:30 pm. All other performances will be at 8:00 pm. General admission is \$4.00; student and senior citizen

rates are available. For reservations, call the Austin Arts Center box office at 527-8062.

"Mother Courage" is Brecht's ironic treatment of the effect of war on a mother and her sometimes too virtuous children.

The production will be the Hartford directorial debut of Ron Jenkins, who was appointed to Trinity's new theatre and dance department this fall as director-in-residence. The production will

feature guest artist Debby Bosworth, a deaf actress, who will play the role of the deaf woman in Brecht's play. Bosworth, a former member of the National Theater of the Deaf, will play the role of Mother Courage's daughter, Katrin. Bosworth has trained the Trinity College students who form the balance of the 18-member cast in the use of sign language. In addition, two of the performances, those on November 11 and November 14, will be totally signed for the deaf.

Jane Evans, a senior from Northampton, Massachusetts, will play the role of Mother Courage; James Heinzen, a junior from Edina, Minnesota, will play the Chaplain; and Jordan Bain, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, will

play the cook.

The musical direction for the play will be provided by Naomi Amos of the American Musical Theater Guild, who will conduct the orchestra and chorus. Set design is by Linda Glass, and costume design by Martha Banks.

Ron Jenkins, currently a doctoral candidate at Harvard University, had taught at Harvard, Northeastern, and MIT. He has represented the United States at International theater festivals in Italy and France. His experience includes work with deaf actors. He taught at the Urban Arts Project on Deafness in 1979, and is the author of an article on "Theater and Culture of the Deaf."

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More Sports

Women's Soccer Beats Holyoke

by Tom Price

In a continuing quest for a post-season playoff berth, the women's soccer team raised its record to 8-1-1 by defeating Mt. Holyoke last Wednesday.

The decisive 1-0 shutout, in Hartford, was impressive. Mt. Holyoke had been ranked tenth among Division III teams in New England. Defense again was an important factor as the Bantams held Holyoke to only two shots on goal in the first half. Even those were no real threat, being fired from long range.

A 0-0 tie, however, was narrowly averted. As time was running out in the first half, Anita Yeraniam provided the game's sole offensive highlight as she scored with only 1:55 remaining before halftime. The tally came on one of thirteen shots that Trinity could muster during the entire game.

Holyoke valiantly tried to comeback in the second half, storming out of the locker room and firing 22 shots on goal. The sudden barrage of shots, however, was snuffed by the Bants, as goalie Jeanne

Monnes came up with sixteen second half saves. In addition, a number of shots were blocked by the defense.

The week, however, was not without disappointment. Saturday, the Bantams came up on the short end of a 2-1 count against tough Division II opponent Keene State. The game was a physical one, as both teams played very aggressively. The refereeing was liberal, allowing unusually heavy contact.

Keene State got off to a quick start, tallying both of their goals in the first five minutes of the game. The first came after only 1:40 of play.

It was not until well into the second half, when Karen Rodgers scored off of a corner kick by Karen Orczyk, that Trinity found the net. For the rest of the game, however, the Bants' offense was left in idle, owing to the strong play of Keene State's rugged defense.

Trinity will conclude its regular season tomorrow against the University of Hartford.

photo by Claire Capeci



Anita Yeraniam goes for a slide tackle against Holyoke. Yeraniam scored the only goal in Trinity's 1-0 win.

Tennis Takes New England Tourriament

by Stephen K. Gellman

The composition of the 1982 women's tennis team was not well suited to match play. The squad finished the regular season with a 6-7 record. Multi-team tournaments were another story. Earlier in the fall the squad finished second in the Connecticut State Tourney and this past weekend Trinity won the New England Division III Tournament.

Leading the way were Claire Slaughter and Jeanine Looney. Slaughter won the A Flight earning Trinity five points, one for each win. Slaughter won three matches Friday to move into Saturday's semifinals. After whipping the top player from Wheaton 6-1, 6-2 in the semi's Slaughter took on Evette Kruger of Tufts.

Kruger had been Tuft's second seed when the Bants fell to the Jumbos in September. She has caught fire in late October and had beaten the top seeds from Harvard, Boston College, and

Boston University in a Boston area tourney the week before.

Slaughter took the first set 7-5. Kruger jumped to a 3-1 second set lead before Slaughter gunned through five straight games to take the set and the match.

Looney won Flight B, defeating teammate Chandlee Johnson 7-6 (9-7), 6-0 in the finals. The combined efforts of the two accounted for an amazing nine points from one bracket.

Sue Greene, in Flight A, and Ruth Strong and Maria Rosenfled in Flight C fell during Friday's three rounds of play but added important points to the Bants' winning score.

The doubles teams were also a factor in the winning effort. Donna Gilbert-Allyson Geller won the consolation round of Flight A, earning one-half point for each win. Kathy Klein-Mary Reilly achieved the same in flight B.

Slaughter, Looney, and Johnson will travel to Yale Friday to compete in the Division I and II New England Tournament.

Faculty Aces Gain Revenge

On Wednesday afternoon, October 20, the TCTC "Aces" took on the Trinity Women's Tennis Team in the second Annual "Bent Racquet" competition. On this sunny and breezy day, the Aces reversed last year's 5-4 loss with a 5-3 win.

Henery DePhillips overcame Sue Green at second singles 6-4,

6-0. In addition Michael Campo (4), Ralph Moyer (5), Donald Galbraith (6) all scored straight set victories in singles play.

Howard DeLong and Gerry Hansen teamed up to give the Aces a victory in number one doubles. The pair defeated Allyson Geller and Donna Gilbert 6-2, 6-4.

Sarah Addington and Kathy Klein won a default for the women at second doubles.

The other two victories for the tennis team came in singles play. Claire Slaughter defeated Glenn Chu-Richardson 6-2, 6-4 and Jeanine Looney took a hard fought match from Clyde McKee 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

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More Sports

Field Hockey Blows Over Cardinals, 5-1

Keene State Edges Bants

by Elizabeth Sobkov

Splitting their games this week, the Field Hockey squad played two exciting contests.

On Tuesday the squad hosted Wesleyan. A tough first half began after the typical pre-game cheers to which Wesleyan added a firecracker display. Ginny Biggar blasted in the first goal of the game from close up off an assist by Amy Waugh. On a penalty stroke, Bonnie Adams added the other goal of the half. Even though the first half score was 2-0 in Trinity's favor, Coach Robin Sheppard felt "Wesleyan was a constant threat."

The beginning of the second half proved Sheppard correct as shortly after play resumed, Wesleyan scored. "All-of-a-sudden it was 2-1 and we were brought back to reality; we had not won the game," recalls Sheppard. Trinity got the momentum back less than 30 seconds later when Susie Cutler scored. On another penalty stroke, Lesley Abrams shot the ball into the lower right side of the goal. Kat Castle completed the scoring with a shot from the right wing position.

Winning by a 5-1 margin is a lot in a field hockey game, yet Coach Sheppard didn't feel that the team took advantage of Wesleyan. "If the situation was reversed, they would do the same to us."

Thursday the team traveled to New Hampshire to play Keene State in a non-NIAC contest. Keene had previously shut out two other NIAC teams by three and four goals and racked up a 13-2-1 record. On the other hand, the Bants were 7-1.

After losing 2-1, Sheppard emphasized her feeling that "It was a



Action from the field hockey team's 5-1 victory over Wesleyan.

photo by Erik Smith

great game." In describing the Keene State players, Sheppard noted that "they were stronger, taller, faster, and fit to a T and on paper they should have beaten us. However, I do not know if they were more skilled than we."

At halftime the score was 1-0, home team advantage. Another goal was made by Keene in the beginning of the second half. Then, on an assist from Laura Higgs and Kat Castle, Susie Cutler scored. The Bantams dominated the last 10 minutes of the game but failed to get the ball

into the goal. Trinity goalie Annie Collins had 28 saves, while the Keene State goalie had 20 saves.

Sheppard classified the game as "beautiful, fast, and wide open. There were a minimal number of fouls." Because of the fast pace, Sheppard was forced to go with her fastest and strongest players, so some of those who normally get a lot of playing time did not.

Sheppard commented that Laura Higgs played best and was a standout.

Those interviewed were in universal agreement. "The loss was disappointing but they were pleased with the way they played. They felt, as Sheppard did, that it was a great game."

NIAC contestants should be announced this week, Tuesday, which would be prior to two tough Bantam games, Tufts and Smith.

The Junior Varsity played one game this week, Heather Moody scored the Trinity goal off an assist by Cappy Flynn to tie Wesleyan.

X-Country Races Past W.P.I. 19-37

by Steve Klots

The Trinity men's cross country team traveled to Worcester this past Saturday to face the Beavers of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and came home with a resounding 19-37 victory. The victory raised the team record to 7-1.

Dave Barry and Dave Moughalian tied for first place for the Bantams, pulling away from Nowak of WPI to win by three seconds. Steve Klots and Joe Wire took the next two places, as the Bants showed unusual depth in taking four of the first five places. John Arbolino completed the Trinity top five in seventh place overall.

Also running well were Dave O'Donnell, who outkicked the fifth WPI runner to displace them further in the scoring in tenth place, and Doug Williams, who took twelfth. Co-captain Oren Miller was 15th, followed shortly

by Krister Johnson in 16th.

The team figured beforehand that WPI would not provide too tough of a competition but was unsure of a victory due to the absence of Steve Tall, who normally finishes second or third on the team. The course, which was over five and a half miles long, also contributed to Trinity's uncertainty, as the Bantams had not run such a long course this year. Trinity overcame these worries to obtain the victory.

Coach Ralph Walde said after the meet, "We did well today. Some of our top runners did not run as fast as they could have due to the easy nature of the meet." He noted that "Joe Wire ran great."

The next meet will be at home against Coast Guard, Babson, and Clark, beginning at 1:00 near the cannons.

Football Loses 14-0 Halftime Lead, Falls in Second Half

continued from page 16

Union's initial attempt for the two point conversion failed, but Trinity was offsides and, given another chance, Union converted with Johnson going over left tackle.

The teams exchanged punts before penalties and specialty teams doomed the Bants. With the game tied at 14, Trinity took over at their own 28. Gizzi picked up seven yards on first down before Trinity was penalized for delay of game. Nevertheless, the Bants were able to pick up the first down on two more runs. Shield then hit 1de for an apparent first down at the Union 49. A clipping penalty nullified the gain and

instead of a first down in Union territory, Trinity was faced with first and 25 from their own 24. Three plays moved Trinity to the 31. On fourth down Joe Bogan blocked Palazzolo's punt, after he fielded a low snap, and Bob Bertagna returned the blocked kick 23 yards to Trinity's eleven yard line.

On third and eight from the Trinity 9 Stewart found flanker Kevin Gibbons all alone at the back of the end zone, and with 8:49 to go Union led 20-14. Sticka added the extra point.

Union forced a Bantam punt and put a mortal lock on the contest with a 64 yard scoring drive. Johnson, who gained 112 yards on 19 carries, carried four times

for 37 yards on the drive which culminated with Stewart's third touchdown pass of the half, to Rich Kellaher in the back right corner of the end zone. Sticka converted again and with 2:57 remaining the final score was on the board.

BANTAM NOTES- The Bantams were called for seven penalties for 71 yards Saturday. The season total stands at 38.... Shield hit on 18 passes and raised his total yardage over 900 yards.... Gizzi had another fine day, carrying the ball 16 times for 91 yards.... Union has yielded only eight points in the second half through six games....

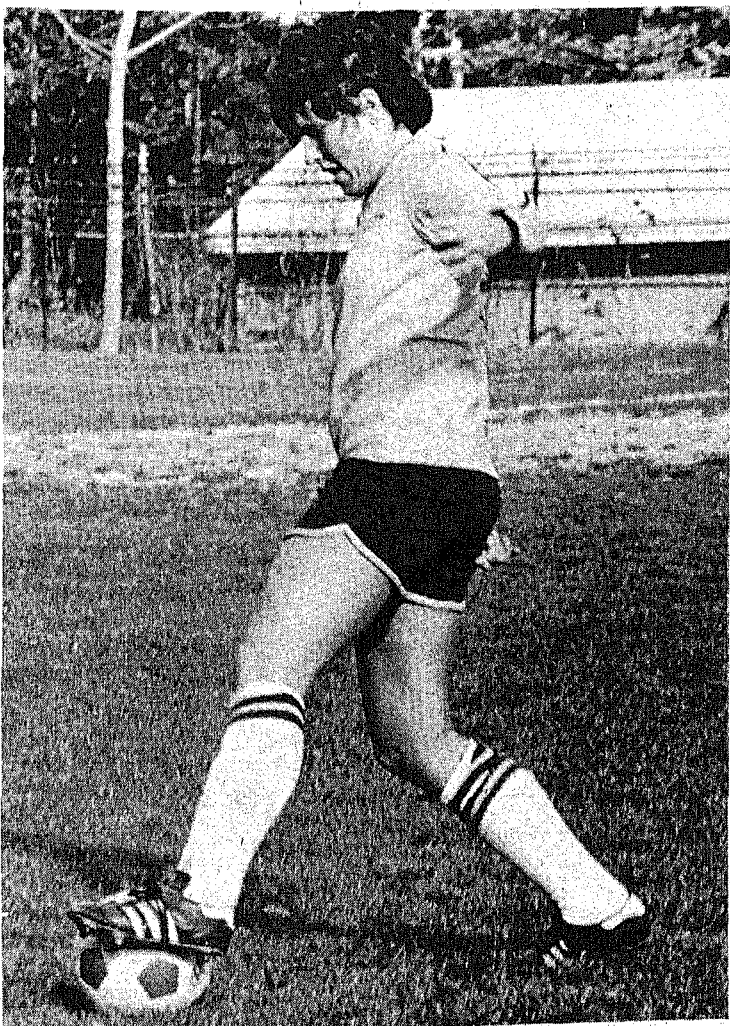


photo by Claire Capet

Karen Orezyk controls the ball against Mt. Holyoke.

Sports

Union Dutchmen Roll Past Bantams, 28-14

by Stephen K. Gellman

For three winning weekends Trinity had overcome an inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities, a myriad of penalties, and a sporadic punting game. Saturday in Schenectady, New York, however, all three came back and haunted the Bantams as the Union Dutchmen scored four second half touchdowns en route to a 28-14 win.

"It should have been won in the first half," said Trinity coach Don Miller. "We should have been ahead by at least twenty-eight points in the first half."

The Bantams squandered an excellent scoring opportunity on their first possession of the game. Taking over on downs at their own 34, Trinity drove 59 yards behind the rushing of fullback Joe Gizzi (three carries for 29 yards during the drive). On first down and goal from the Union seven,

quarterback Joe Shield's pass was deflected and intercepted by defensive tackle Tom Plungis, ending the scoring threat.

After Union turned the ball over on one of their three first half fumbles, the Bantams moved in for the initial score. The theme of the 10 play 54 yard scoring march was 'run right'. Three running plays, all to Trinity's right, got the Bants a first down at the Union 42. Shield then hit tight end Steve McManus over the middle for 16 yards, and Mike Elia carried around right end for 14 yards and a first down at the Union 12. Gizzi gained seven yards over right tackle on first down and on third Shield found freshman fullback Steve Okun for a first down at the one yard line. Ned Ide's second effort over the top was good for the touchdown. Mike Deutch added the extra point, and with 2:38 to go in the first quarter Trinity led 7-0.

The second missed opportunity came shortly afterwards. On the first play from scrimmage after the score Union quarterback Dan Stewart fumbled and Frank Funero recovered at the Dutchmen's 20. The offense moved backwards, losing 20 yards on a holding penalty and a sack. Punter Dan Palazzolo pinned Union at their own one with a beautiful kick, but the Dutchmen were able to punch the ball up to their own 40 before being forced to punt.

Trinity took over at their own 30 after the kick. Four runs netted 34 yards before Shield went to the air and found tight end Steve Donaghy for a 15 yard gain at the Union 16. Two more runs moved Trin to a first down at the host's 3. Ide then lost 12 yards on two pitch sweeps. Faced with third and goal at the 15, Shield dropped back and rifled a low pass to Donaghy, who made a diving

catch four yards deep in the end zone.

"We knew they'd be paying a lot of attention to McNamara. Therefore, Steve was the primary receiver and he just made a great catch," said Shield of his fourth touchdown pass of the year. Deutch again made the extra point with 9:07 left in the half, Trinity led 14-0.

Union, however, was not through being generous. Harris fumbled the kickoff return and Tony Craft recovered for Trinity at the Union 33. A holding penalty on first down doomed the drive to failure as the Bants were only able to reach the original line of scrimmage before being forced to punt. The half ended with the Bants holding a commanding 14 point lead.

Trinity received their final break of the game early in the second half. When they failed to capitalize for a fourth time on a

possession inside the Union 20 things turned the Dutchmen's way and the avalanche began.

Four straight runs by second string halfback John Johnson set Trinity up for the big sting.

"It was just a divide pass," explained Union head coach Bagnola. "He (Kraft) was lined up as a tight end and just went right down the middle of the field. The safety went front side and Danny (Stewart) made a nice throw." Greg Sticka missed the conversion and with 7:15 remaining in the third quarter, the Bantam lead was cut to eight.

Less than five minutes later the game was tied. Union took over at the Bantam 41 after a 20 yard punt by Palazzolo. The Dutchmen stuck to the ground and covered the distance on five runs, the final a 17 yard sweep by Johnson around left end.

continued on page 15

Adjustments Key Union Comeback

It was devastating. Union's second half blitzkrieg left the Bantam lockerroom silent, the Union players jubilant and explanations in the air.

"It was the first time this year that our team had lost their enthusiasm," explained a dejected Bantam head coach Don Miller. "At halftime I could just feel that we didn't have the fire. All of a sudden we just didn't have it."

So with a 14-0 lead built on 186 yards of offense the Bantams lost that elusive "it" that makes the difference between winning and losing.

In the Union locker room, however, the change in fortunes was attributed at least in part to some strategic changes at halftime.

"I guess we were fairly predictable and they had a pretty good read on us in the first half," said Union head coach Frank Bagnoli. They kept running away from where we were slanting. But we made a couple of adjustments at the half."

The result was that the Bantam offense was cut by more than half, producing only 82 yards and no points during the second half.

Across the hall, where Union's offensive unit meets, adjustments were also made at halftime.

"What we were having problems with was cutting down the defensive ends," noted guard Scott Johnston. "They were in the back field all half

Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gellman

long. We'd been concentrating on cutting them down and eliminating their rush all week. We just weren't doing that in the first half.

"So what we did," Johnston continues, "was go with a few sweeping plays where we would cut the ends down and follow another guard outside. That seemed to make the ends think and eliminated their rush."

Led by fullback John Johnson, Union rushed for 115 yards in the second half. The rushing attack also served as a catalyst to the Dutchmen's air attack which produced 114 yards and three touchdowns in the half.

The passing statistics, however, are deceiving. Quarterback Dan Stewart only threw six times in the half, completing five. It was the revitalize running attack that over powered the Trinity front seven and allowed Union to control the ball and the ball-game.

The victory was a big one for Union. It raised their record to 5-1. Coupled with Tufts' loss to Williams it should result in a top ranking for the Dutchmen.

Underneath the game story lies the story of Union football. A couple of years ago Union decided to break with NESCAC. Nevertheless, Trinity and Union were obligated to complete a four year agreement to compete in football. This was the third year.

"This is a recruited team. It's a different league when we are talking about Union," explained Miller after the game. "They are not abiding by the same kind of agreement that we are. Their coaches go out on the road. They can play ten games. They have two scrimmage games and have the advantages of a Division II team. People in our league sometimes lose sight of that."

Bagnoli, on the other hand, downplays the importance of Union's break with NESCAC. "I think there are still some teams in NESCAC who have better personal than we have."

"We were restricted when we were in NESCAC because of the recruiting restrictions. We don't have a strong football tradition and therefore it is that much harder to recruit."

Now Union is competitive, very competitive, and the Bantams are 3-2. Pessimists would note that the collective record of the three teams Trinity has beaten is 3-12. Optimists would point to the offensive potential shown in the last three weeks.

The question is will this potential be fulfilled this season or in years to come. The answer starts Saturday against Coast Guard.



Sue Greene extends for a forehand. Greene was part of the team that took the New England Division III Tournament this past weekend. See page 14.

photo by Claire Capeci

Men's Soccer Falls to Conn. College, 2-0 and U. Hart, 2-1

by Marc Esterman

While most of the members of the Trinity community were catching up on work, relaxing at home, or sunning in a tropical resort over Open Period, the Bantam varsity soccer team was hard-at-work, playing the University of Hartford and Connecticut College. But, judging from the results of the two contests, the players would have preferred to be on the sands of Bermuda rather than the turf of the soccer fields, as the Bantams lost both games, dropping their record to 2-6-1.

In the first game, the Bantams lost a tough 2-1 overtime decision to U. Hart. After a scoreless first half, U. Hart. notched the game's first tally. But the Bantams showed some resiliency and tied it up when Chris Palma blasted one in-

to the upper right hand corner from 30 yards out. However, U. Hart. won it, suddenly, in overtime as a cornerkick was headed past goalie John Simons.

"We played a very strong game, both offensively and defensively, against U. Hart.," noted coach Schultz, who was disgruntled over a referee's call which took away a goal from Palma in the first half. "Palma's shot bounced off the crossbar and then caromed off the goalie's back. It looked like a score from the sidelines, but the officials were screened and too far away to make the proper call," explained the Bantam coach.

Following two straight solid performances, Schultz expected continued success against Connecticut College on October 23rd.

However, the team suffered a let-down after the tough U. Hart. loss and lost to the home team, 2-0, on two first-half goals.

"We didn't play well; we didn't move like we have in the past and we didn't execute like we are capable of. I guess we had a lapse of intensity after two straight good games," said Schultz. "It was a total team letdown." Nevertheless, goalie Simons, sweeper Jeff Pilgrim, and fullback Greg Brown turned in their usual sterling performances.

The Bantams return to the friendly confines of Ferris Field on Saturday to take on Clark at 11:30 a.m. Schultz then has a week to get his team in shape to impress the alumni on November 6th in the annual Homecoming game, against Amherst, at 11:00

TRINITY

TRIPOD

SPECIAL BULLETIN

Due to numerous mechanical breakdowns this past weekend that left the Tripod staff virtually incapacitated, the Editorial Board has decided to forego the November 2 issue of the Tripod. For seven weeks the staff has managed to combat varying degrees of technical difficulty in order to produce a Tripod. However, this week the mechanical problems were such that publication of a Tripod was impossible. The staff apologizes to all writers who worked hard to get their articles in and to anyone who submitted commentary, letters, announcements, or anything else. We sincerely regret any inconvenience this technical snafu may have caused anyone.

The Tripod does plan to publish the November 9 issue, and our regular meeting will be held tonight at 7:15 as usual.

ANNOUNCEMENTSAcademic Deadlines

Friday, November 5 is the last day to drop courses for this term's courses and to finish work for Incomplete courses from last term.

Wednesday, November 24 is the last day to choose a letter grade for a course being taken Pass/Fail.

Notification Deadline

Those planning to study abroad during the Trinity term (spring) 1983 must inform the Coordinator of Foreign Study Advising, Mr. Winslow, of their intentions by November 15, 1982. Forms to use for this purpose will be sent to all who have discussed foreign study next term with Mr. Winslow. Those going to the Barbieri Center/Rome Campus do not need to file this form.

Academic Leave of Absence

The deadline for submission of applications to the Registrar's office for the spring 1983 - American University Washington Semester is November 1. All other domestic leaves of absence should be arranged and reported to the Registrar by November 15.

Vote!

Polls throughout the state will be open today until 8:00 p.m. Students who have registered to vote using their campus addresses, should vote at Engine Co. 15 on New Britain Ave., next to ABC Pizza.

