Ambassador White On Latin America

Calls for Rejection of President Reagan's Current Policies

by Andrew Rouger-Chapman

Weekly Outlook Staff

"Fear of change" has characterized Central American politics, as the last two months have seen a series of coups in the region. Sen. Robert White, former ambassador to El Salvador, in a lecture he gave Monday March 11, said that "fear of change" has been a unifying element in the region. White limited his lecture to El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Honduras and largely to Reagan's policy towards each of them.

He began his speech by naming "the greatest exception to our "fear of change" in the region. He pointed out the obvious importance of the region. He pointed out the obvious importance of the region. "This irony," White said, "is that "fear of change" has been a unifying element in the region."

White first spoke about El Salvador. He said the various administrations have given full support to the "New Charter of the Church" by the Bishops of Central America advocating dialogue and communication, not violence. Such support has curtailed the persecution and torture that the region's emerging labor and political parties represented.

Furthermore, White said, "the situation seemed to be progressing." White claimed that the rich paid for three attempts to overthrow the government, costing them one million dollars. In addition, they tried them again in 1982.

When a coup d'etat occurred, White, ambassador to El Salvador under Pres. Carter, was sent to El Salvador to negotiate human rights and reform. Furthermore, White was given a negotiator's leverage American financial aid.

The situation seemed to be progressing. White claimed that the rich were "on the ropes" for three attempts to overthrow the government and were paying for them. In addition, they tried it again in 1982.

Then Reagan was elected. With humor and sarcasm, White lamented Reagan's emphasis on a military solution over a political one. "Although this has stopped the notice of our Administration," he said, "the poor tend to be more revolutionary than the rich." White quipped.

Iran vs. Iraq vs. United States

'71 Graduate Explains Persian Gulf Conflict

by Stuart Ferguson

Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the Spring Lecture presented by St. Anthony Hall and sponsored by the History, Political Science, and Religious Department featured Professor Phillip King's "A Persian Gulf: 1,000 Years of War in the Gulf," in the Goodwin Theater. Professor King's lecture was titled "Persian Gulf: 1,000 Years of War in the Gulf." It was held in the Goodwin Theater.

Mr. Xonery, a graduate student, gave a lecture Wednesday night at Hamlin Hall on the Iran-Iraq conflict. He discussed most experts' predictions of the trendlines and concluded that "the rebels are three times as large" and "now lost parts of the country as a result of the Reagan Administration's policy.

The first of these, Lacey, was interviewed by various faculty and administrative committees at Trinity last Wednesday. Weaver is scheduled to go through the same process tomorrow. DePhillips pointed out that the All-College Forum, a question and answer session open to the Trinity community, would provide the other questions that White could not answer. DePhillips asked the questioner to see this candidate. The forum will be held 3 p.m. in the Goodwin Theater, Austin Arts Center.

Dean Says Sigma Nu Sexist

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) discussed the issue of Sigma Nu at its meetings last week. Although the matter was dropped at the last meeting, Tom, Dean of Students David Wi- ner announced that he would allow men to join Sigma Nu if they chose to. However, he has reservations about putting a time limit on the decision last time, he was optimistic. "I don't think we'll have to put it into effect," Winer said. He also stated that he was not sure that the decision would be made this year. Winer also mentioned that he would like to see more students join Sigma Nu in order to have a better representation on campus. The College, however, was unclear about the decision. Sigma Nu was not available for comment yesterday.

Dean Winer said that there has been some concern with activities of this non-existent organization, and has been unsure whether they should be allowed to continue in the College. Sigma Nu is "a group, recognized by the College at that time."

Sigma Nu's presence has been questioned and it has been decided that they should be allowed to continue. However, the College is unclear about the decision. Sigma Nu was not available for comment yesterday.

"In order to have a better representation on campus, the College, however, was unclear about the decision. Sigma Nu was not available for comment yesterday."

"If all goes perfectly, we would hope that we would have a decision in a few weeks."
Tuesday
March 19, 1985

Gift of Life
The Brotherhood of Plu II will host an American Red Cross Blood Drive in the Washington Room to-3p.m. If you weigh at least 210 pounds, are 18 years old and in good health your blood donation could save a life. Don’t think about it, go, and give blood!

Student Government
The SGA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Hammond to conduct new and old business. Attend and speak up.

Internship Night
All students who are planning an internship this summer or next fall are urged to attend Internship Night. A general introduction and individual job specifications will be available. Three placement supervisors and Trinity Professor Gerald Girdler will speak. Refreshment will be served. 7:30 p.m., New Lounge.

Wed 20th
Bantam Barbell Club
There will be a meeting of the Bar- bell club at 5:30 in the Social Ballroom, P.A.C. Topics of discussion include Tablet distribution and organization of the Power Lifting Competition. Definite plans will be made to raise funds for these two issues, so members of the College community are urged to attend.
Contact: Dr. DeDomen or Gary Lane at 244-6955.

Cinestudio

Tonight Only
Showboy 7:30
(1961) In observance of the 100th anniversary of Jerome Kern’s birth, Cinestudio presents the landmark American musical about the life and love around a Mississippi showboat. With lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, the score features memorable songs like “Ol’ Man River,” “Maidens Dance,” “You Are Love, and Can’t Help Lovin’ ’Em.” 7:30 p.m., 107 min.
A Street Car Named Desire 9:30
(1951) Screen Play by Tennessee Williams; Cast: Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter and Karl Malden. This towering tragedy won Leigh an Academy Award for her performance as Blanche DuBois. A screen masterpiece. 122 min.

Wednesday through Saturday
Starman 7:30
(1984) Jeff Bridges has been nominated for an Academy Award for his sensitive performance as a benign alien who assumes the physical form of a young widow’s late husband. This film is not as much a wildly improbable sci-fi adventure as a thoughtful and bittersweet fantasy with a quiet romantic flavor. 116 min.
Das Boot 9:35
(Germany 1981) A gripping film about the crew of a young German sailors who manned a U-boat on patrol in the North Atlantic. This highly acclaimed drama follows them as they attack the British Navy in World War II. 150 min.

Sunday through Tuesday
The Ballad of Narayama 7:30
(Japan 1983) Winner of the grand prize at the 1983 Cannes Film Festival, this is a stunningly photographed story about life in a remote village 100 years ago. In a setting where social customs are dictated by the need to survive, the film reveals fascinating religious practices and local habits characterized by rough humor and frank sexual activity. The natural light photography on location creates an extraordinary image of an exotic world. This is the first time one of writer/director Shohei Imamura’s films has been released in this country. 128 min.

Like to Read?
Do you like to read French, Italian, Spanish, Russian, German books? Do the classics tempt you? Consider a major in Comparative Literature. Come and find out all about it, meet the faculty and each other. Tuesday March 19, 4 p.m. Sanctuary 426.

Part Time
Excellent bonus for part time house assembly work. For information call (312) 741-8400 Ext. 1500.

Gov’t Surplus
It is time to buy your jeep for $41 through the U.S. government. Get the facts today! Call: (312) 742-1143 ext. 4045-A

Management Trainee
Fast growing national corporation seeks talented, motivated individuals for sales and operational management trainee positions. Degrees preferred. For right individuals we are offering challenging positions, rapid advancement, and competitive compensation packages. Apply as soon as possible by sending resume to Andrew Gauthier, PO Box 44, E. Windsor, CT 06088.

Work at Home
Earn $300 to $500 a week, work from home, no experience necessary! No obligation! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to P. Montana P.O. Box 397 Skokie, II 60076

Dancing Class
Social Ballroom and Disco classes with weekly dances for singles and couples. Degree preferred. For right individuals we are offering challenging positions, rapid advancement, and competitive compensation packages. Apply as soon as possible by sending resume to Andrew Gauthier, PO Box 44, E. Windsor, CT 06088.

Enjoy Yourself Safely.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed

Personal

John D.
Today's your birthday, Your birthday's today, Happy birthday!

Dan S.
One more day until the big 190 Happy birthday early.

Lise, Laura, Jamie, Stuart, et al., Thanks for being around when I needed real friends. I'll never for- get all your help and support. Ellen

Do you think more tough stuff would mean less nut stuff?

Readers/Advertisers: The Tripod will suspend publication until Tuesday April 16, 1985. Articles and announcements for Issue 21 are due at 5 p.m. April 12. Advertising Deadline: 5 p.m. April 11.

You can find a wealth of information from the Federal Government at Depository Libraries. Contact your local library.

The Federal Depository Library Program

Knock; knock.
Who's There?
Do you think more rough stuff would mean less nut stuff?

What is happiness? Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject, or we know the facts today!

Pains May Be Work Related by Peggy Hogan, PAC Trainer. Bring a lunch and a friend and join us at the New Lounge. The SGA will meet at 9:30pm in Hammond to conduct new and old business. Attend and speak up.

Deadline Extended
The new brochures for the 1985-86 Registrar’s Center Information Campus Program are available at 76 New Street. Because of the delay in publishing, the application period has been extended to April 5. Please apply as early as possible, decisions will be made after March 20 once all applications are received.

Note

Like to Read?
Do you like to read French, Italian, Spanish, Russian, German books? Do the classics tempt you? Consider a major in Comparative Literature. Come and find out all about it, meet the faculty and each other. Tuesday March 19, 4 p.m. Sanctuary 426.

Unclassified

Announcements

Calendar

Thur 21st
SGA Open Forum
Robert Olsen of the SGA Caribbean Committee will be on hand with Steve Norton and Laid Coffin to discuss proposed course changes and other issues, 7p.m. in the New Lounge.

Aches and Pains
The London Film Festival continues at 12:30 with Those Little Aches and Pains May Be Work Related by Peggy Hogan, PAC Trainer. Bring a lunch and a friend and join us at the Women’s Center.

Two Films
The Women in Film Series will present By Design and The World Is Out at 7p.m. in Sanctuary 9-17.

Fri 22nd
Return Equipment
Athletes must return all equip- ment and training room supplies before Spring Break. You will be billed for outstanding materials.

April 8, 1985

Work at Home
Earn $300 to $500 a week, work from home, no experience necessary! No obligation! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to P. Montana, P.O. Box 397, Skokie, IL 60076.

Dancing Class
Social Ballroom and Disco classes with weekly dances for singles and couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8p.m. Each class includes private and group lessons for coupl
Khoury On Persian Gulf
Trin Graduate Speaks on Iran/Iraq War and U.S. Interests

continued from page 1

power of the Ayatollah Khomeini, who held a grudge against the Iraqi leader who had thrown Khomeini out of Iran under pressure from the Shah. Hussein is an Arab and a Sunni Moslem, while most of the Iranians are Shi'ite Moslems. Iran called for the overthrow of the Hussein regime by Iraqi Shi'ites, a group comprising over half of Iraq's population.

Iraq countered this move by attacking Iran during its revolutionary turmoil, hoping for a quick victory. Iraq was optimistic, being buoyed, it is speculated, by some of the Shah's oil and American intelligence reports of dissension.

The Iraqi offensive began in September 1980 and ended in March of the next year. The attackers made some initial territorial gains, laying siege to one of Iran's major oil refineries. In the second phase of the war, during the spring of 1983, Iran was able to mobilize its regular troops and break the siege of the oil refinery. That summer, Iran began to drive back the Iraqis and by July of 1982, the war had made Iran territory and in turn lay siege to the second city of the country. A military stalemate followed which lasted until last spring.

Then ensued the "Tanker War" with Iraq trying to internationalize the conflict by stopping Iran's oil supply and blockading its major port. Iraq rocketed tankers, Iran, in retaliation, threatened to close the Strait of Hormuz. Both regimes bombed civilian targets. The war, however, did not spread.

No international organization or nation-state has yet to bring about negotiations. The impact of the four and a half years of war have been staggering: 150,000 casualties, the complete destruction of the infrastructures in the war-torn areas, and ominous collapse of the economies of both nations.

Iraq with its greatly superior manpower has been able to hold off Iran's more modern army. Khomeini has worked to turn his troops up into a religious fervor. He declared that "a nation that seeks its salvation in religious martyrdom will ultimately be victorious." The war has allowed the Ayatollah to consolidate his power and impose a theocratic state. The fighting has not caused an interruption on the flow of oil.

The Shi'ites in Iran have not become a fifth column. The Arab states with the exception of Syria have retailed to Iran. Israel too supports Iran.

Khoury set up three scenarios for the outcome of the war: It could result in a decisive Iranian victory, destabilizing the entire region. It could result in a rough balance of power with Saudi Arabia emerging as the third power in the Persian Gulf. Finally, there could be a continuation of the war with Iran retaining the upper hand but not gaining a victory. In default of an overwhelming Iranian victory, however, the war will continue as long as Khomeini lives. Of the three possibilities, an Iranian victory offers the greatest threat to the United States and its allies. It could cause other Middle Eastern countries to become hostile to the West and bring about an oil crisis. No international organization or country except America and Russia has yet to bring about negotiations.

The SGA discussed the administration's decision to renew Follett's contract for two years at last Tuesday's meeting.

"If we're going to keep Follett's, let's make it better," said Elton Joy Hayson.
The SGA plans to establish a Bookstore Committee which would work with Follett's on a regular basis.

Such a committee would gather complaints from the student body and when Follett's contract is up for renewal again in 1987, the Bookstore Committee can provide the administration with a report of student complaints.

In other SGA news, David Cahan, a tutor in the Community Outreach Program, spoke about neighborhood children who do not have access to reading materials, such as magazines, at home. Follett asked the SGA to put boxes in their dorms so that magazines from Trinity students could be collected.

The SGA voted to support House Bill #7555 in the Connecticut General Assembly. This bill would allow one student from a public college or university and one student from a private college or university to attend. An SGA Open Forum will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in New Lounge. Steve Norton and Leo Coffin will be available to speak with students about their complaints. Roberta Giosa, of the SGA Curriculum Committee, will also be available to discuss the proposed curriculum changes.
On the Long Walk

In Search of the Ideal Spring Break.

by Laura Danford

Photograph by Virginia T. McLaury

How would you spend your ideal Spring Break?

Tommy Chanin '88
Relaxing on a beach somewhere — you know, something productive.

Lee Coffin '85
I would go back to Italy and eat some more real spaghetti.

Greg Keating '87
Baking in the sun on Gilligan's Island.

Heather Brown '86
I would spend it on an inner tube floating in a bottle of champagne.

John Taylor '85
Scuba diving in the Caribbean or deep sea fishing with Steve Paluotto.

Angela Lopresti '85
I'd like to be sizzling in Miami with lots of iced teas and Daphne.

Lizzie Hardman '88
I am spending my ideal spring break — I am going to see my sister in the south of France.

Steve Paluotto '85
On a 45 foot Bertram Sport fisherman off the coast of Peru, fighting world record black marlin with a cooler of Pilsner Urquells by my side or at home reading about the "Puritan Dilemma" for Dr. Kirkpatrick.

Sandy Monaghan '85
Shooting next year's Sports Illustrated Calendar with Christie Brinkley.

Message on Measles

Measles, often a severe disease, has markedly declined in incidence since the availability of a highly effective and safe vaccine. Even with this decline, there have been some recent outbreaks affecting susceptible individuals and new recommendations for immunization and reimmunization have been declared by the Immunization Practice Advisory Committee (ACIP) for Public Health Service.

In response to current concerns the Medical Office will be offering measles immunization for any student or member of the Trinity College community who is 28 years of age or younger. Please check your own status and see if you fit the following criteria for immunization:

1. Vaccination before 12 months of age.
2. Vaccination with inactivated killed vaccine 1963-68.
3. Vaccination with inactivated killed vaccine followed by live vaccine within three months.
4. Any doubt regarding immunization status.
5. Non-reactive titer (blood test).
6. Gamma Globulin 2 weeks before or three months after vaccination.

Contraindications:
1. Pregnancy.
2. Illness with fever.
3. Anaphylactic — allergy to eggs or Neomycin.
4. Within three months of receiving blood transfusion.
5. Active TB.
6. Immune Deficiency disease.
7. Cortisostiod therapy or radiation therapy.

Side effects:
1. Temperature after 6 days.
2. Rash.
3. Rarely Central Nervous System condition.

Please call the Medical Office for further information.

SGA OPEN FORUM

Cathedral Lounge
Thursday, March 21, 1985 — 7:00 p.m.

Student input is wanted on topic of curriculum changes.

You can't cure colorectal cancer if you don't know you have it. Call us.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Hockey Rink on Campus?

by Chris Quinn
Senior Staff Writer

Although the College denies it, some members of the Trinity Ice Hockey team claim that the College has been left money to build an ice rink.

When approached with this story, members of the Trinity Athletic Department denied knowing anything about such a rink. Athletic Director Rick Hazelton stated that Trinity does have a $110,000 endowment which the Trinity Hockey Association uses to run the team but much more money would be needed to build a rink.

Since ice hockey is partially supported by the College ($7,000-$8,000 a year), money to fund a rink would have to come from donations. Hazelton said that if someone were to donate enough money, there would be no reason why Trinity would not build the rink.

Due to other priorities on campus a special ice rink fundraising program would not get the full attention of the College. There are scholarship programs, dorm improvements, and other sports, all of which take a higher priority over the ice hockey team.

Coach John Dunham and Will Parmham, president of the Trinity Hockey Association, have never heard of any money given for the purpose of building a hockey rink. The only money that these men have heard about is the above-mentioned endowment.

The Office of Development also says that there is no money. Grace Whelan, the Gifts Recorder for the Office of Development, stated that no records of any gifts have come to her attention.

The odd thing, then, is where the rumor began. Since Trinity is the only college in the the NESCAC that doesn’t have its own rink, one can easily understand why the players are unhappy. The unhappy players claim that they honestly believe that there is money available. The administration, however, disputes this.

The building of a rink would help the team tremendously; both the players and the coach have stated that not having a rink puts them at a tremendous disadvantage. If a rink were built, many people speculate that the team could move up to Division II.

The problems of not having a rink were deeply discussed during this season’s playoffs: having to bus to sites which take a higher priority over the team.

If a rink were built, a possible site would be the football field parking lot. A rink would enable Trinity to develop a men’s junior varsity team and a women’s team. Although there are no concrete facts to back up the story that Trinity has the money to build a rink, a rink would be a tremendous asset to both the team and the college community as a whole. “Along with this, it would help inspire local kids to get involved in ice hockey,” stated Bill Kenny, freshman ice hockey player.

Urbanowski Lectures

by Andy Wexler
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Joseph Urbanowski, of the Harvard Medical School, will speak at Trinity this Wednesday. Dr. Urbanowski’s lecture will feature a discussion of genetic research.

Dr. Urbanowski holds both a Ph.D. and an M.D. and is currently affiliated with the Children’s Hospital in Boston, in addition to Harvard.

He is conducting clinical research in genetics.

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

Europe on Sale!

And Icelandair includes all these extras:
- Free wine with dinner, cognac after-in flight.
- Free deluxe roundtrip, motorcoach between Prague, Luxembourg and select cities in Germany and Holland.
- Reduced train fares to Switzerland and France.
- Super Seven cities in Luxembourg only:
  - $459 LUXEMBOURG Roundtrip from:
  - $399 NEW YORK
  - $449 DETROIT
  - $419 BALTIMORE / WASHINGTON

We’re the only way to fly to the breathtaking beauty of Iceland.

Icelandair

Now More Than Ever Your Best Value to Europe

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by Berke Breathed
Should Student Fund Finance Advisors?

by Martha Lay

Should Trinity ConnPIRG's budget be cut? This question is currently being debated on campus. According to Coffin, his idea for ConnPIRG stresses that their directors would have to shut the organization for the purpose(s) the amendment was "just preserving what had already been done in on campus and that their unique- ness lies in its power to affect and its knowhow. Pat Sinicropi reinforced Mierzwinski's statement: "Without a staff/adviser is vital. It's an argument that an organization shouldn't have paid staff is a red herring that we shouldn't have a PIRG. He warned that without staff funding, the state board of directors would have to shut the organization.

Pat Sinicropi reinforced Mierzwinski's statement: "Without staff funding, ConnPIRG has become just another club." ConnPIRG is presently trying to get the faculty and students to either support the S$ refund or an administrative process by which ConnPIRG can negotiate with the SGA.

Coffin believes that the issue has been "fairly debated this year and both sides have been listened to." However, Mierzwinski claims that the SGA is "not willing to bargain in good faith." Coffin suggested approaching the administration for funding, but the administration feels the issue is "fairly debated this year and both sides have been listened to." Mierzwinski agrees that the SGA is "not willing to bargain in good faith.

Before we can actually discuss this issue, we must question the funding advisors who provide credit to students. Despite all the regulations to the contrary, the SGA宪法 did not give PIRGs an appeal to the SGA constitution in the last few weeks. The first proposal for an amendment to Article X Section 6 of the SGA constitution did not attempt to cut the funding of the Student Activities Organization for the purpose(s) the amendment was "just preserving what had already been done in on campus and that their unique- ness lies in its power to affect and its knowhow. Pat Sinicropi reinforced Mierzwinski's statement: "Without a staff/adviser is vital. It's an argument that an organization shouldn't have paid staff is a red herring that we shouldn't have a PIRG. He warned that without staff funding, the state board of directors would have to shut the organization.

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Rationalizing That Late-Night Pizza

If you've ever bitten into a slice of pizza and felt guilty because of all the calories, relax. Not only is pizza delicious, it is much more nutritious than you think. Unlike junk food, which contains "empty" calories, pizza contains nutrition-packed calories.

For example, two slices of a twelve-inch cheese pizza contain only 340 calories and provides 30% of the Recommended Daily Allowance for protein, 20% for calcium, 20% for B-complex vitamins of the requirements.

Two slices of the same pizza contain 30% of a child's R.D.A. for protein, 30% for iron, 30% in B-complex vitamins and 30% for calcium.

What makes pizza so nutritious?

Dough made from high protein flour is prepared from a French-bread formula which utilizes very little oil and sugar. This fresh dough is specially formed and treated moments after your take-out order is placed. Each pizza is baked to order in special ovens to insure freshness.

The sauce is custom-packed to comply with high federal standards set by President Reagan. Only the freshest, ripest, top-quality tomatoes are used to make the sauce.

80% real-deer cheese is used in a special blend of mozzarella cheese. Many popular brands of frozen cheese are made from soy bean derivatives, but, only pizza delivers the freshest, ripest, top-quality cheese. Many popular brands of frozen cheese are made from soy bean derivatives, but, only pizza delivers the freshest, ripest, top-quality cheese.

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Crush Spring Fever Now

The first flowers made their quiet debut outside of the Chapel this week, and the squires are back in full force: hunting for birds, tadpoles, caterpillars, nibbling at whatever they find. It's almost spring, no, it is spring, and faster than you can say "helenism," Trinity-ites will be in Fort Lauderdale, Bermuda, and other Spring Break meccas. Well, not all Trinity-ites. Those of us who are "stuck" at Trinity or at home refuse to admit it is spring or even late winter. Those of us who will be writing papers, composing programs, or polishing theses firmly believe it is still winter and we have every right to be miserable.

The problem, I believe, is this: Some students take spring break taken from the grave importance of course material, and others will refuse to believe the snow has really melted. Spring Break was made for academic pleasure, not tanning rituals, right? Sure, you may find some computer hackers in Hallden staring listlessly at their sides. No, they thrill to the wonders of the Library's climate right now. It is a nation of forest rangers and lifeguards. It is a lucky weather forecasts, and get a refund from your airline fiasco, that some of us are turned off by warming trends this belief take away from the grave importance of course material, and others will refuse to believe the snow has really melted. Spring Break was made for academic pleasure, not tanning rituals, right? Sure, you may find some computer hackers in Hallden staring listlessly at their sides. No, they thrill to the wonders of the Library's climate right now. It is a nation of forest rangers and lifeguards. It is a lucky weather forecasts, and get a refund from your airline fiasco, that some of us are turned off by warming trends of the temperature. "I Need It Bad" over and over again when they should be calculating the effects a Neutron Detonator will have on the Peruvian coffee harvest. This is just a temporary state of mind, for they are deluded into thinking spring is fun. Only those serious academic types hold no regard for the weather or the pleasure it brings to the young.

In The Waste Land T.S. Eliot wrote "April is the cruellest month." T.S. Eliot obviously knew about the pain of being a senior. Spring Break was made for academic pleasure, not tanning rituals, right? Sure, you may find some computer hackers in Hallden staring listlessly at their sides. No, they thrill to the wonders of the Library's climate right now. It is a nation of forest rangers and lifeguards. It is a lucky weather forecasts, and get a refund from your airline fiasco, that some of us are turned off by warming trends of the temperature. "I Need It Bad" over and over again when they should be calculating the effects a Neutron Detonator will have on the Peruvian coffee harvest. This is just a temporary state of mind, for they are deluded into thinking spring is fun. Only those serious academic types hold no regard for the weather or the pleasure it brings to the young.

The students who would rather relish the signs of spring than study are usually the first to go out and buy a bubble dispenser at Toys"R"Us. They have no respect for the cold weather, they frown. Spring Break makes for Frisbees and Toga Parties, but not for chem labs and seminars. This line of thinking is dangerous. Not only does this bring us away from the grave importance of coursework, but it subverts the morals of an entire generation. Why, if we all enjoyed the outdoors so much, we would become a nation of forest rangers and lifeguards. It is a lucky weather forecasts, and get a refund from your airline fiasco, that some of us are turned off by warming trends of the temperature. "I Need It Bad" over and over again when they should be calculating the effects a Neutron Detonator will have on the Peruvian coffee harvest. This is just a temporary state of mind, for they are deluded into thinking spring is fun. Only those serious academic types hold no regard for the weather or the pleasure it brings to the young.

"Vinnie" Points Out A Serious Problem Among Student Body

To the Editor,

In a letter to the editor published in the March 12 issue of "The Trinity Tripod," "Vinnie" raise a series of thought-provoking questions. "Vinnie" expresses concern about the number of students eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia, and the far reaching consequences. He also raises the possibility that the majority of these students would benefit from further awareness and understanding of eating disorders.

In the letter to the editor, "Vinnie" points out that some students who participate in Awareness Week are frightened by the reality of the problem. He suggests that the purpose of Awareness Week is to bring attention to the problem, and that it is a failure to bring attention to the problem if it does not lead to change. He also points out that it is important to educate people about eating disorders, as they can have serious consequences.

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to your editorial of March 12th entitled, "Awareness or Parties?". You threw around a lot of accusations and implications which I feel deserve a response. First of all, you accused SGA members who voted against establishing a permanent committee of attempting to "make Awareness Week a somewhat casual affair, based on loose or haphazard organization." Obviously, there can be many reasons why someone would vote against establishing a permanent committee. Moreover, you are suggesting that in the absence of a permanent committee, Awareness Week is worthless. I think that most of the Trinity community would agree.

Next you imply that those students who did not participate in Awareness Week are frightened by the reality of the problem. However, "Vinnie" shows in his letter that he believes that this is not the case. He states that he participated in Awareness Week and that he was not frightened by the reality of the problem. In fact, he goes on to say that he thought it was a good thing for students to be aware of the problem.

I am writing to the editor about my personal experience with an eating disorder. I have been dealing with the issue of eating disorders for about two years. There were many times when I was not sure if I was going to make it through. It was a very difficult time for me. I would like to say that there are many people who are able to overcome these problems, but it is not easy. It is important to be aware of the problem and to seek help when needed.

Life & Death

by John Shiftman

Production Editor

Recently I have come to the very disturbing realization that I am getting bored with politics. During the election I would watch the evening news religiously and count or two or three newspaper articles. But now I am beginning to feel that the whole system is just becoming diluted with the rhetoric of the double-standard in American politics. It's just that I sometimes wonder about the philosophy behind the rhetoric and the special interest groups.

Numbers are in modern American politics concerns two classic dilemmas: Abortion and Capital Punishment. When it comes to abortion, most people tend to identify with the pro-choice cause while most liberals tend to identify more with the pro-life cause. When it comes to capital punishment, most people tend to identify with the death penalty while liberals demand Constitutional privacy in such a personal decision. Fair enough.

Permanent Committee Will Only Hurt Week

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Offhand Staff

TO THE TRINITY COMMUNITY,

Offhand would like to thank all those who joined us at our coffeehouse in Mather. Ambience and coffee. We hope that our organization has helped to raise the spirit of awareness on campus in our own little way. We were pleased by the number of participants who were willing to share donuts, coffee, and ideas with us.

We at Offhand have just finished our selection of the material for the spring issue of our magazine. We think the Trinity community should know that we are overwhelmed by the number of submissions this quarter. We will do our best to accommodate as many as possible. Our thanks to the poetry, fiction, artwork, and photography received exceeded our expectations. We've had to make tough decisions and are aware that we could not be fitted in to this issue. However, we will do our best to keep you informed on our selection process. Please let us know if you need any further support.

Offhand is building itself a strong footing, thanks to the large number of students and contributors who have shared donuts, coffee, and ideas with us. We are pleased by the number of participants who were willing to share donuts, coffee, and ideas with us.

The Offhand staff

Offhand Staff

All of It's Supporters

of the past two seasons has only one

BOY: Well

I think I've become a computer

Why

Why do some people leave Saga

WHAT" WONDERFUL!!!

If Dave Letterman did it, it must be
cool.

The College View is passed out today.

We were pleased by the number of participants who were willing to share donuts, coffee, and ideas with us.

Politics Provide Paradox

continued from page 5

But how about capital punishment?

Liberals are generally op-posed to the death penalty while conservatives generally favor it. Let's use Liberal will say that the tali-er. After two years of pro-

duction and marketing, ranging in the market, a pathetic number of five disks to cigarette smoke,
dust, or magnetized paper clips.

I have it now a bit more than a
year and a half. Why are there
four separate boxes that the

readers have demanded to know

why there are no libraries in Ken-ucky.

Why do people think that

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ARTS AND STUFF

Photo Contest

Winners

Paul Brenner, '85

These photographs were judged to be the best of the 42 entries we received.

Of course members of the review board were not allowed to enter, nor were they aware of the artists' identity.

Marianne Allessio, '85

Robert Roscigno, '88
Marvin Bell, Poet-in-Residence, Speaks in Austin

Marvin Bell's reading performance strikes a similarity to the style and achievement of his writing. In both cases arises a deceptive simplicity and enigmatic quality. This contrasts against the sensible, domestic and friendly tone and character of his language to present an intriguing paradox.

A really good poet is a kind of magician, not just by verbal dexterity and the spinning of literary modes and strategies, but also through his own presence and the enigmatic uncertainties that he conjures up to invite language and performance. Bell, given a very quiet yet overwhelming sense of spending his life examining experience and language in entirely his own way. His manner seem's different, at least, from that of many of his peers, and it is to have a kind of plan of the reading, which has already come unscheduled. The audience might feel a mixed sense of sympathy and disappointment, that the performance is not going to work: his polish, drama and impact will be lost through this hesitant self-deprecatory, gradually one sees that this is the performance, and that it cannot fail because a seeming artlessness is its very style.

Bell admits that he has been described as "caged" in his writing. He says that poets look into nature to see if it is a mirror (for Joan and his concept), which may be true or not at different times. In his case, nature is not really etched and ironic, matching man's sensuous presence but not his moral concept.

Bell's only aim to survive Dutch elm disease is then struck by lightning. Metaphorically he explains all the other trees in the Self and the Mulberry, and concludes: "That was the end of looking in nature to find the natural self. Let nature take a turn at looking in the world.""Metaphysical speculation is always a power behind his work, yet he hints at it without really using it, being subtly quick-footed enough never to need the aid of obvious fighting strengths. His humor, which is often economically effective, made through tone rather than jokes, as in Study Guide to the Odyssey, Military activity is presented as man's absurdity, implying the estrange it resembles. Bell's singular achievement is to pick up small details and focus them centrally in an experience that is bizarrely yet being a crook of the slyly, effective idea. He continues he seemed slightly off on stage. Other than that, his portrayal evoked sympathy for his character.

Ken Panta's talented direction was clearly noticeable in his work with the chorus. As a group, they performed in perfect unison, emphasizing Prometheus' suffering. Stitching from solo to dual deliverer acoustically created the tragic mood. In particular, Jane Margesson, whose charming British accent and dramatic display of emotion, made her appearance especially noteworthy.

On the whole, Prometheus Bound from leads to chorus was a success. The Jesters executed a smoothly run, professional production.

East/West Tensions Explored Through Music

The Soviet Emigre Orchestra, consistently heralded since its debut season in 1979, appears at Hartford at Bushnell Memorial for one performance only — March 24. Led by Lazar Grosman, the orchestra will perform a program featuring Russian emigre virtuoso Bella Davidovich, hailed by the New York Times as a "leading pianist of the day," joins the international ensemble for Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 14.

Tickets are available. Call 246-6807.

To show their concern over the escalating arms race, members of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and other musicians will present a benefit concert, "Symphony for Peace." On Sunday, March 31 at 8:00 in Bushnell Memorial Hall, the orchestra, the members, the soloists and other participants are donating their services. Proceeds will benefit seven peace organizations working to halt the nuclear arms race.

The program will include works by Mozart, Brush, Tchaikovsky, and Schubert. Tickets are now available. Call 246-6807.

Short stories

The Library Alumnus Prizes in Fiction: $300, $155, and $75 for short stories of any length. One submission per student. Deliver to Professor Sisk, Dept. of English.

Poems

John Curtin Underwood Memorial Prizes in Poetry: $300, $125, and $75. Up to four pages of poetry from each student. Deliver to Professor Ogden, Dept. of English.

Plays

The Frank W. Whitlock Prizes in Drama: $206, $150, and $100 for one-act play scripts. One submission per student. Deliver to Professor Schoemer, Austin Arts Center.

The Jesters Present a Classic: Prometheus Bound

by Catherine Nemser

On March 16th and 17th the Jesters presented Prometheus Bound, a play by Aeschylus, in the Connecticut Poetry Society by July 15.

The Joseph E. Broido Memorial Poetry Prizes are open to any poet in the United States. Poems may be on any theme, in any form, with 40 lines as minimum length. Members of the Society may submit three poems without cost, but names are required to send and entry of $3.00 per poem. Up to five poems may be submitted. A copy of the official rules can be obtained from POETRY, P.O. Box 44, Old Saybrook, CT 06475.

Mickey says: "Have a nice break!"
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Empire is now offering some of the lowest fares in its history. Some airlines give you a low fare, and then they get the discount back by charging you for carrying your baggage and for a drink in-flight, even if it’s just a cup of coffee or a soda.

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Information from the Federal Government on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology is available at Depository Libraries across the nation.

You can visit these libraries and use the Depository collection without charge.

To find one in your area, contact your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.
Tucked away, in the middle of The Hartford Courant last Wednesday was a very troubling letter written by a man who died accidentally in surgery.

The problem was that all the errors made were human. In essence, those doctors who were trying to save his life (he probably already had saved him when he died) killed him.

The story goes as follows: Rob East, a photographer for The Miami Herald, sixty four years old, was diagnosed as having cancer in his right eye. He agreed to give the cancerous eye to research.

On Friday, March 1, doctors began to operate. During the operation another doctor appeared with a small vial of glutaraldehyde (much like formaldehyde) in which the eye was to be preserved. This doctor, leaving the unmarked vial in the operating room, a nursing nurse happened upon the vial, and asked a doctor what it was in. The doctor (she claims to know which one) said that the vial contained cerebrospinal fluid recently drawn from East’s spine. Naturally, the nurse marked the vial as containing the fluid. The operation noted doctors ordered that East’s spinal fluid be reinjected into the eye, which had been washed out earlier.

An anesthesiologist proceeded to inject the real spinal fluid into East, and then injected the glutaraldehyde as well. East’s blood pressure and pulse dropped instantly. No one knew what was going on until the doctor in charge of taking the eye for research asked, "Where’s my glutaraldehyde?" By that time it was too late, and East was brain dead.

Naturally, the doctor and administrators of the hospital called the accident, "tragical," "terrible," "bizarre," "a tragic series of human errors."

East’s wife, showing tremendous control and a knack for good understatement, asked, "What do they think you are? Superman?" She understood what her husband had to do.

There are two clear sides to this issue. First, the immediate reaction is fear. This is a rare accident, but an unnatural fear occurs. Any doctor could make this slip, and any patient could be the victim.

When one has a loved one go into surgery, the feeling of helplessness is overwhelming. Total trust must be given to the doctor, after all, he controls the life of the ill person.

Stories like this one (other people have died, or been permanently injured, in surgery) are inexcusable. By turning the MX missile when there are many more pressing needs for the money.

The opposition of the bishops to US nuclear arms talks is probably, by now, reflected in the US Defense Department, and then injected the real spinal fluid into East, and then injected the glutaraldehyde as well. East’s blood pressure and pulse dropped instantly. No one knew what was going on until the doctor in charge of taking the eye for research asked, "Where’s my glutaraldehyde?" By that time it was too late, and East was brain dead.

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Women’s Track Enters 3rd Season With Big Numbers

by Alise Dobrow
Sports Staff Writer

Entering their third year as a varsity sport, the women’s track team has the potential to be better than ever. It’s certainly the biggest team Trinity has ever fielded, with thirty-two athletes working with head coach Jim Foster and assistants Magoun, Kearney, and McPhee. The team is stronger than it has been in the past. With key personnel returning from previous years, as well as a majority of freshmen, the women now appear to have the depth necessary to get through their usual outbreaks of injuries and illnesses.

Magoun feels this strength is most apparent in the middle distance events, notably the 800 meter run which features co-captain Erica Thurman and last year’s top rookie Meredith Lundy. Last spring these two runners teamed with Alex Steindler (who is now playing lacrosse), and exchange student Ronnie Loughl in to clinch second place in the BCAC Division III New England two mile relay.

Among those available to fill the gap left by these two departed runners include junior Wendy Pilliforth, who was hampered with a stress fracture last season, and sophomore Aline Woodford. The 1985 season has been a special one for Pilliforth, who was one of six girls who turned in their season's best performances.

The varsity lights lost only once last spring without dropping a race from the usually passive and quiet atmosphere that surrounds Whaler games. In the shorter races, Trin looks for the Bantams to win.

Juniors Alix Woodford and Ashley Klein, who will also throw the shot and discuss. Other women in the field events include Woodford and Michos in the triple and long jump, and Pilliforth in the high jump.

A week ago, in Tampa, Florida, the women will open their season on April 6th against Westfield State, Coast Guard, Amherst, and Middlebury.

The varsity lights lost only once last fall before finishing a close third at the Vail. Six runners are back — Wilmerding, Mansin, Mott, Southhall, Rose, and Chabot and the remaining two spots will be filled with members of last year’s silver medal winning JV lights or strong frosh lights. The varsity women went through last spring without dropping a race and capped off a banner season with a bronze at the Vail. Ann Proctor, Sandy Weisinger, Wendy Wolfe return along with Martha Bosseville, who rowed varsity as a sophomore before starting last spring.

There will be both JV lights and some as well as three frosh boats and two eights for novice women. That’s a lot of horses to go with some pretty good chariots.

Crew Ready For River

continued from page 15

that finished a very respectable fifth at the Vail. Phil Carney, Will Thomas, Bob Flanagan, and Erich Strombeck (who has been stretching the bow so far) are the four returnees.

In addition, Marc Pinto, who scored the heavies two seasons ago, returns after being in Europe last spring.

The varsity lights lost only once last fall before finishing a close third at the Vail. Six runners are back — Wilmerding, Mansin, Mott, Southhall, Rose, and Chabot and the remaining two spots will be filled with members of last year’s silver medal winning JV lights or strong frosh lights. The varsity women went through last spring without dropping a race and capped off a banner season with a bronze at the Vail. Ann Proctor, Sandy Weisinger, Wendy Wolfe return along with Martha Bosseville, who rowed varsity as a sophomore before starting last spring.

There will be both JV lights and some as well as three frosh boats and two eights for novice women. That’s a lot of horses to go with some pretty good chariots.

Al Wants It Back

Athlete: Please return all athletic equipment and training room supplies by March 20 or be billed.

Thanks,
Al
ORE SPORTS

A Guide To Spring Sports

Probably the best attended sporting events at Trinity are those in the spring. The weather begins to improve around this time, bringing the football field, but usually there is good crowd at every baseball, lacrosse, and softball game along with track meets and crew regattas.

On the theory that an educated fan is a good fan, the Tripod presents a Viewers Guide To Spring Sports At Trinity:

BASEBALL: People tend to come and go at Trinity baseball games. Some start by walking to centerfield, some drop by to catch the conclusion, and some watch a pitch or two in the middle. One warning, it tends to get chilly about after the fourth inning of an afternoon game. One should bring a jacket.

A good place to watch a Saturday afternoon double header is the hill in right field. Bring a blanket, bring some beer and relax. Maybe even take a look directly into the afternoon sun. Chapel are in the shade and can be rather chilly while the far bleachers will play on Jesse field which is a problem. The bleachers nearer the Chapel are in the shade and can be rather chilly while the far bleachers look directly into the afternoon sun.

Tuesday Afternoon

STEPHEN K. GELLMAN

A good place to watch a Saturday afternoon double header is the hill in right field. Bring a blanket, bring some beer and relax. Maybe even take a look directly into the afternoon sun. Chapel are in the shade and can be rather chilly while the far bleachers look directly into the afternoon sun.

LACROSSE: Both men and women enjoy exciting fast-paced games. There is no better time to watch than when the only thing that happens are draw controls and face-offs. Player Right against Ferris, the steps leading to locker rooms offer a superb vantage point.

RUGBY: Go after a hard rain. Who doesn't like watching people get muddy.

TRACK: The same problem here that exists for men's lacrosse. The rows are run on the track surrounding Jesse Field and it gets very cold on the track side. Unfortunately that's where the finishing line is so bring a jacket. But track offers the attraction of being rather simple to follow. There are not as many rules, or courses cross first. In addition, the men's track program has become a powerhouse, not having lost in two years.

SOFITBALL: Lax Is Youthful

by Tom Swiers

Senior Sports Staff

Trinity's men's lacrosse team faces a new season and a chance to improve on last year's frustrating 3-7 record.

Two of last year's losses were in overtime and another by one goal. The team is still young, with many first year players in key positions. The team is still young, with many first year players in key positions. The team is still young, with many first year players in key positions.

As was the case last season, the team will have four returning players, Dave Boone, Bob Boede, Ed Mayer, and Scott Choate. Returning to play midfield are Chris and Dave Smith.

The men's lacrosse team hopes to rebound from last year's 3-7 season to much more success.

The baseball team plays seven games in Florida over break.

by Stephen K. Gellman

Crew Well Equipped For Spring Regattas

There is an old argument concerning what is more important in creating speed, a good chariot or good horses. For those who follow the fortunes of Trinity rowing there is Little question about either in 1985.

Of course 1984 was not a bad year by any means. The Barens placed third overall at the Dad Vail Regatta (the small college rowing championship) and three boats earned medals. In addition, three others received the sixth-place finishes.

The horses in 1985 are many, 90, cooker, and this means more boats on the water and the potential for more team points at the Vail. How this quantity is translated into quality will have to be seen, but the quality of Trinity's chariots is beyond question.

Trinity's rowing program has always been well funded (thanks to the generosity of Friends of Trinity Rowing) and, therefore, well equipped. However, this season's rowers may be the best equipped, in Trinity history.

The reason is simple, new boats. The process started four years ago when the men's heavyweight eight began rowing in the Norman Graf. The Graf is the top of the line, light and smooth through the water, and cost around $12,000. Now in its fourth year, the Graf is still in good shape.

A year later the lightweight 8's began rowing in the Proctor and last spring the varsity women christened the Money.

This season there are three new additions to the varsity eight. The St. Anthony is for the J.V. heavyweight eight, a boat as yet untamed that will test the J.V. lights, and the Norton Downs is the home for the freshman heav-

None of these boats is as fancy or costly as the varsity eights. Nevertheless, they mark a significant improvement over the old wooden shells that they replace.

Overall, Trinity is as well equipped as any crew at the Vail level.

"I'm not sure which comes first the chariot or the horses," says head coach Bert Apfelbaum.

"But if you provide good equipment, it attracts people to the program."

Apfelbaum's heavyweight eight returns four from last year's boat.
PORTS

Baseball Looks To Strong Pitching In '85

by Marc Esterman
Senior Sports Staff

Spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to baseball and sunshine. Trinity's varsity baseball team will have plenty of both on hand this week as it heads down to Florida for spring training.

The Bantams, under the guidance of assistant manager Bobo Shute and captain-pitcher Mark Hansel, have had quite a season thus far. With a 22-7 record, they are currently ranked #8 nationally in Division III.

Despite the lack of power on this year's roster, Shults is confident that his team will score runs. "We have the work-horses to do it again this year," said coach Bob Shute. "But as far as I am concerned, the NCAA's are a long way down the road. With the spots we have to fill, I will be obliged to play with consistency and intensity in the first weeks of the season.

From last year's championship team, players graduated from all over the field. No one area was damaged, but key positions in both offense and defense will have to be filled.

New at goalie this year is last year's JV goalie Sarah Couch. "So far she looks really strong," noted Shute. "There's one game where she was tremendous."

Top performers on the team this year include Genny Bigger at second home, and defenders Trinity Altenaer and Sydney Fee. Shults is working with a deep rotation of backs and forwards. "We have the work-horses to do it again," said coach Bob Shute.

Men's Track Shoots For 3rd Undefeated Season

by Stan Foster
Senior Sports Staff

This year’s season has already been a success for Trinity’s men’s track team. With a 5-0 record, they are only one win away from a third consecutive undefeated season. The team has been led by coach Stan Foster, who has directed the team to victory in their first four meets.

Foster is not concerned with the immediate hurdles as well as being the finest throwers in New England.

"I think we can win it, but it's still an uphill battle," Foster said. "I have been very pleased with the way the team has been performing.

The world record of 1:41.10 set by Carl Lewis in 1983 is a goal for the team. "We are trying to break the 1:42 mark," Foster said. "But we are still a ways off from that goal.

The team will continue to work hard and focus on the upcoming meets. "We have a tough schedule ahead of us," Foster said. "But we are ready for the challenge.

Women's Lax Tries For 3rd

by Jil Mclaughlin
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team is gearing up for a season filled with successes. Not only are the Bantams two-time defending NCAA champions, but they have also been ranked #1 nationally in Division III.

"We have the work-horses to do it again this year," said coach Bob Shute. "We have the players to fill the spots, and the team is ready for a good season.

The team has several returning players, including seniors Dave Barry and Steve Drew. Their experience and talent will be missed, but the team has a strong group of freshmen.

The season will begin on April 6th and then continue through the month of May. The Bantams will be looking to defend their NCAA championship title.

The men's lacrosse team will travel to Baltimore over Spring Break.