S G A Reverses Decision On ConnPIRG Funding

The SGA voted to accept a contract for funding proposed by ConnPIRG at last Tuesday's SGA meeting. Under the ConnPIRG contract, the organization will receive funds through a refundable fee system. Last week's decision brought an end to a six-month-long debate over the method of funding for ConnPIRG.

ConnPIRG's agreement with SGA will enable students to receive a $3 refund each semester if they do not want to support ConnPIRG's activities. A referendum of the student body will be held in April 1986. There will be six alternative options for the referendum on the ballot: "Do you receive a $3 refund each semester if you do not want to support ConnPIRG?"

The contract will be renewed for the 1986-87 year if a majority of those voting answer "yes." ConnPIRG's contract was discussed simultaneously with Steer- ing Board's proposal for funding ConnPIRG through a positive check-off method. If the positive check-off method were adopted, students would decide during the spring whether they wanted to fund ConnPIRG.

Chris Imrey pointed out that most parents handle the payment of bills; thus, students would not have that much input on whether or not a portion of their Student Activity Fee goes to ConnPIRG.

Four constitutional amendments were made at last Tuesday's meeting:

- The president shall elect a parlia-
mentarian and all provisional chairmen of committees except Budget and TCAC.
- The Transportation committee shall be chaired by the Transportation chairman, unless the vice president is a non-voting member.
- Remove "a designated member of the Treasurer's office." Article V Section 9 (i) "shall receive monetary compensation for his/her service as an assistant set by the Steering Board.
- The position of Faculty Liaison was restored to the Constitution.

Another proposed amendment was withdrawn:

- Article V Section 2 (c) The Steering Board..shall consist of the officers of the SGA, two
members from the SGA and two members elected at-large.

Committee reports and discussion of the housekeeping amendment and the Alcohol Policy Committee were postponed until this evening's meeting.

The next SGA meeting will be held tonight at 9:30 in Hamlin Hall.

Jesse: Drugs Sap Your Strength

by Ellen Garrity
News Editor

The Reverend Jesse Jackson spoke to a crowd of 1,069 Trinity students in Ford Athletic Center last Thursday. His lecture, entitled "Drugs and Youth," was co-sponsored by the Trinity Women's Center, Trinity Coalition of Blacks and Trinity Coalition of Black Women.

Jackson covered a wide variety of subjects as he addressed an enthusiastic crowd and television cameras from all three networks.

He emphasized that students could make a difference, saying, "our generation must choose negotiation over confrontation. Given the changes of this world we must talk it out, not fight it out."

Jackson, a former Democratic presidential candidate, spoke of the hundreds of thousands of starving people in Africa. He told the students of Trinity, "we must be a sharing generation. We must serve the world. The emphasis must not be on me or mine about ours."

Jackson rallied against apartheid that has been taking place across the nation since the beginning of Jackson's next logical. He urged students to realize that "South Africa doesn't stand as an island."

It is the United States who is "the number one investor in South Africa not the Soviet Union," said Jackson. He referred to this situation as the "hypocrisy of democracy."

He received another round of applause when he paralleled the horrors of wartime Germany and apartheid in South Africa.

Jackson spoke forcefully as he said, "This America that rejected the Third Reich in 1945 must reject the Fourth Reich in South Af-

Jackson insisted that we must put "values over economics" and withdraw all investments from South Africa. "And we are all "really one race, the human race."

Jackson addressed poverty in the United States, saying, "whether black, yellow, white or brown, hunger hurts."

He told the crowd, "we must close the gap between the urban malnourished and the rural poor." Do this Jackson emphasized that we must put "grain not missiles in our silos."

"This generation must demand a change," Rev. Jackson shouted.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Noteworthy

Today
April 23, 1985

Afro-Am Women

Green Jordan McFadden, Assistant Professor of History at the University of South Carolina, will discuss "Oral History and Afro-American Women's and Women's Retirement Interface - Studies of Women," in the History Department, Women's Center. 

Tonight Only

Family Plot 7:15 (1976) Hitchcock's last film is in his classic style, a witty drama about a couple who have moved into a house they know is haunted, and the problems that ensue. 

Wednesday through Saturday

Heaven Help Us 7:50 (1956) The year is 1923 and the place is St. Basil's Catholic High School, a sparsely populated inner city school. Solly is a manic-depressive movie with a good deal of hilarity and some excellent needle work. 

Sunday through Tuesday

Forbidden Games 7:30 (Faron 1955) This is an unforgettable classic — one of the best anti-war films ever made. Pauline, a little girl orphaned in a World War II strafing attack, is befriended by a peasant boy, and together they relive the events of the war. The cast includes many of the names of the 1951 New York stage production. A fast and remarkable comedy. 105 min.

Fashion Show

Wanted: Trinity men and women to model for spring fashion show featuring items from Papagallo's, Langles, The Weatherwane, Caren Charles and The Pavilion. Contact: Box 1385 or ext. 659

New Course

Course College 105 Society and the Computer will be offered for the first time next Fall. It is a study of the effect of the computer on modern society and of the increasing role of computer concerns on the use of computers. The cultural and ethical aspects of computer use and abuse will be studied. Compare with some similarities to similar situations in the past.

Underclassmen

Be an usher at commencement! Earn easy money while watching your friends graduate. Call Dave Nangle, ext. 377.

Senior Info

Packets containing Commencement information and materials may be picked up for students and for question or pick up anyone planning to attend the Commencement Office, 79 Vernon Street between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm through Monday, April 29. Remember to submit your Career Counseling survey at the same time.

Chem-BioChem

On Thursday, May 2 at 4:15pm in element 106, Prof DePhillips and other Chemistry Department staff will meet with all underclassmen interested in the study of chemistry and biochemistry. Topics of discussion: course schedule and major requirements for the 1983-84 year. Selection occurs for next year's curricular and teaching assistants.

Amplo opportunity will be given for questions on these items. A reception will be held in the Chemistry Library following the meeting. Senior Majors will be on hand to discuss the intricacies of the Chemistry and Biochemistry programs. Plan to attend!

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By Ellen Garrity
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Touring the hot dog circuit unfortunately cannot be done on foot, like the “VIA Dinette.” A car is a hot dog man’s contraption, and after you pull up and get a car, you can get a hot dog from even the front of the car, like the others. In one of its many charms, in a city where you can’t get hot dog on the streets, the stand only had generic cola. The location, while not the location, was the location, and the stand only had generic cola.

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Trinity Students March on Washington

by Christine Quinn
Senior Staff Writer

On this past Wednesday three Trinity students Christine Quinn, Richard Alexander Brown, and Sarah M. Farsak, departed for Washington D.C. to take part in a series of activities in support of the peace movement and against the arms race.

The lobbying began on Thursday which was dedicated to the lobbying of members of Congress. On Friday the students were scheduled to march on Washington for the arms race.

This gathering was the largest group of lobbying students since the Vietnam war. The day was organized by Yale University and the United Campus Opposed to Nuclear Arms (UCAN).

On Saturday the events continued with a march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol. 100,000 people marched and then congregated on the lawn of the Capitol. There many rallies listened to speakers who varied from Jane Jolie to a parodied Vietnam Vet. Other speakers spoke on end.

SSWSS

Emory Professor To Speak on Maimonides

In commemoration of Maimonides’ 850th birthday, the Judaic Studies Program at Trinity will sponsor a free lecture by Professor David R. Blumenthal of Emory’s Department of Religion. Professor Blumenthal is the Jay and Leslie Maman Professor of Jewish Studies: Medieval Astrophysics and Mysticism on Thursday, April 25, 1985 in the renovated Goodwin Library at 6:00 p.m.

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Feminist theologian and author Mary Daly will lecture on “Being feminine: Black Goddesses of the Americas” on Thursday, April 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Askwith Auditorium. Ms. Daly also has published numerous articles and books on the subject.

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Douglas Kim '87
ARTS AND STUFF

Ellen Landis Delivers Performances

by Jane Weinfield

Last Friday, well-known organ recitalist Ellen Landis performed in the Trinity College Chapel, marking the conclusion of the Trinity Organ Series for this season. Landis played with vigor and vitality works by Bach, Vierne, Dupre and others. As a whole, the concert was very enjoyable despite some technical difficulties with the organ during the second half of the performance.

Landis opened with "Tocata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach. This piece was an appropriate starter which allowed Landis to demonstrate immense finger dexterity and technical precision. The piece began loud and rapid and moved into a slower and softer section before returning to the wild section of the piece. The juxtaposition of hymnal chord sequences and cantabile passages proved to be a perfect outlet for Landis to demonstrate her talent.

After playing two pieces by Bech, one typically Baroque and the other not, Landis, played by technical constraints with the organ. Although Landis was not at her best, her interpretation of Vierne's "Meditation" was beautiful. I was captivated by the beauty of the music and the emotion with which Landis conveyed through her wonderful transliteration of the piece. She too, seemed moved.

As a whole, the evening was an enjoyable one. My only criticism lay in Landis's choice of organ. Unfortunately, the variety of the organ was destroyed by the overwhelming quality of the music ("Fan- tos to the Tongues of Fire") which followed. The emotion which Landis conveyed through the organ was destroyed by the organ's longer length she had opted for a more subtle organ.

It is a shame that more students do not take part in performing music or performing concerts here at Trinity. (I believe that I saw one student beside myself at the Landis recital.) To be exposed to concerts such as this can truly enrich one's life. Those who missed Landis's performance missed not only a beautiful and moving performance, but also the chance to enhance the cultural side of their lives.

Chamber Players at Trinity

The Chamber Players at Trinity will present their final concert of the season April 23 at 8:00 p.m. This performance will be held in Hamlin Hall with a reception following.

Members of CPT are Julie Charland (cello), Cynthia Tregger (violin), and Trinity's artist-in-residence, Linda Laurent (piano). The program for the concert is Sharon Derrin's "Vivaldi".

The concert will begin with the Piano Quintet in G minor, featuring Miss. Derrin. Followed by a "cello Sonata by Dusapin. Closing the program is the String Trio. In addition, this is a Duke, and Italian song, followed by a collection of the music of Arturo Toscanini. The concert is $8.00 general admission and $3.00 for (non-Trinity) students and senior citizens.

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Integration by Choice

To the Editor:

As a concerned rising senior I believe that Trinity’s lack of integration of freshmen in to upperclass life seems like a good idea, but can it work? Upperclassmen might ignore freshmen out of sheer resentment: how is that going to establish integration? Who even said freshmen have to be integrated in to the upperclass lifestyle?

By living together, freshmen establish the friendship bonds and “hall life” that enable them to achieve the confidence necessary to integrate themselves in to the Trinity community. The “Freshman Experience” is scary enough without having to deal with upperclassmen and out-of-the-way dormitories. Most upperclassmen aren’t too thrilled about this integration idea either. Is there enough without having to deal with upperclassmen and freshmen out of sheer resentment- how is that going to establish integration? Who even said freshmen must be in to the upperclass life. Not only is High Rise on the North side of campus, separated from the Quad, Mather and South Campus by considerable distance, it is a dormitory that this year is almost completely seniors. Would not a dorm that is more centrally located, with a mix of all dorms and dorm life, benefit more and the incoming freshmen in a greater extent? It isn’t that I disagree with the policy of increased freshman integration, but can it work? Upperclassmen might ignore freshmen out of sheer resentment- how is that going to establish integration? Who even said freshmen have to be integrated in to the upperclass lifestyle?

To the Trinity Students:

It seems that over the past few years Trinity has made a concerted effort to raise its academic standards. Work loads have tended to increase, in comparison to Trinity. The fact that Trinity has no good teachers, but the two are quite logically a couple, more interesting.

To the Editor:

The cast of the recent Jesters’ production, “Romancing the Fortress,” took my attention to all the hard work and the assets necessary to put on a very good show. The cast as well as the administration deserves all the credit and the two are quite logically a couple, more interesting.

To the Editor:

How did it come to be that freshmen will be living in High Rise, Goodwin, and the Slums next year (the pros-
The Trinity tennis team began the season with some uncharacteristic losses. However, this past week has signaled the beginning of a new season for the team. With the New England Championships beginning this weekend, the team is trying to peak for that event.

The team consists of veteran Peter Appleton, playing number one, senior Jeff Lang, two, captain sen-
or Art Strome, three, senior Don Moran, four, junior Eric Smith, five, and freshmen Andy Petri-
coff and Eric Newberg at six and seven.

The Bants are hitting a combined .221 as a team and have only 21 walks with 46 strikeouts. Bill Markowitz (.262) and John Montgomery (.334), above the .250 mark. Rich Magy is batting at a .267 clip and pitcher Ed Butler is hitting .270, but aside from those players, the Bants have been struggling at the plate.

The Bants' pitching staff, anchored by Butler, Mark Holm, and Mike Cristianos, has kept Trin close to its opponents in most contests, but the Bants' anemic performance at the plate has kept Trin from winning more games. Trinity went 4-2 this week, put-
ting its record at 7-9 on the season. After a 5-3 loss to W.P.I., Trin-
y returned the favor in tragedy and
lame Uhart squash 2-1.

The Bants' number one singles player is batting only .256, brought in a game-saving pinch-hitter, but he clipped him, allowing only two hits and a complete game win. The Bants, who could muster only two hits themselves, tied at 1-1 until the second inning as Murphy VanderValde hoisted ballorn Mont-
gomery, who had singled, on a ground-
out sacrifice in the third inning.

Uhart threatened in the ninth but was prevented from breaking the tie by two spectacular Trin de-
fensive plays.

Carlos Santiago led off with a single, went second on a passed ball, and third on a passed ball. Dave Tracy then loaded the bases with a walk to VanderValde in left. The Trin out-
filder caught it, set, and gunned down a tagging Santiago at the plate for a double play. Trin ended when Montgomery made a sliding Ron Swoboda-like grab in right.

Trin won it in the eighth, thanks to a lit-
a bit of luck. Frank Bonomo was retired and Barton's bloop dropped for an rbi- double. Bull" Miller's rbi single and two strikes later, Trin scored when John Barton's bloop dropped for an rbi-
double. "I thought it was an out," said Barton. "The rightfielder didn't do too much; but the wind just took it."

Trin split a doubleheader with Tufts on Saturday, winning the opener 9-8 and losing the night-cap 7-6.

Butler relieved in the seventh and pitched up his first win of the year in the first game as the Bants repeatedly found their hitting shoes and pounded out 11 hits. Trin parlayed some Tufts errors into a seven-run outburst in the fourth to erase a 4-0 de
deficit. Andy Bivona relieved starter Cristianos in the fifth and gave up a couple of homers, including a game-saving pinch-hit blast by Bob Audittini in the seventh.

Trin won it in its half of the frame as it bashed four straight hits together, including VanderValde's bases-loaded game-winner.

"I only went one for four, but I hit the ball hard all game," said VanderValde, who saved his best for last.

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explosive. How can you call a guy for run-
ing out of the baseline when he's still on the infield dirt?" asked he.

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"You'll feel like a traveler instead of a tourist when you travel with the Let's Go budget guides. Why? They're not a bad team," said Montgomery. "We got a lot of breaks and started to hit the ball a little better. It's about time we did."

But Trin couldn't maintain its momentum in the night-cap, losing 7-4. Trin started freshman Matt Bergeron on the hill instead of Butler, who had relieved in the opener, and the rookie yielded three runs in his final inning of work. Trin walked the latter coming with the bases full, gave Tufts a 3-
run lead.

"I could have started Butler in the second game, but we wanted to give Matt another chance," said Barton. "If you've got a guy on your team, you've got to let him play and get some work or he gets rusty."

Believer Tom Brederick was just as wild and left in the third trialing 1-4 but was traded into duty. Trin cut it to 4-0 on the "Bill" Miller's rbi single and two unearned runs, but lost the start in the sixth. The Bants did threaten in the sixth, but got short-circuited on a bad umpire's call.

With runners on first and second and no one out, Shultz elected to have Bonomo, a .288 hitter, swing away instead of bunting two run
ners into scoring position. Barton and Markowitz were due up next.

"I didn't think Barton would hit into a double play," explained Shultz. "We had to play for the big inning. When you're down by three, you can't give up on us."

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As the Trinity golf team returned home from a somewhat successful trip to Row, Massachusetts on Friday it could take solace in the fact that Tufts will probably not be at the NESCAC Championships.

The Bants, despite the absence of number one golfer John Worthington, were able to compile a 399 over a tight but short course. However, the homecoming of Jambos shot a stellar 388—an unbelievable average of under 77.

Honorary captain Tony Constanzo continued in his best score of the year with '76 as did Paul Yablon, playing number two. At number three, Jeff Buchmueller also fired his low round score of the season with an 82. Will Parcell, who had been struggling, came in at 81 and vowed not to be over 84 for the rest of the season.

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W-Track Races

Williams & ECSU

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finish in the 100m hurdles. Another 2 Trinity places secured immediately following with Woodford and Buckley powering their way one and two in the 400m.

Betsy McKay again took off the 400m hurdles while Don and Pillbury ended one-three in the 200m sprint.

Yet again it came down to the mile relay. Although Trim was leading, the point margin was only four and an Eastern win could force a tie. Yet winning a race with the meet on the line seems to have become one of the Bants strengths and they did again with the team of McKay, Buckley, Thurman, and Woodford gaining an early lead and holding it until the end.

The women now have a record of 5-4. Everyone is looking for a strong finish in Sunday's NESCAC's and in the final dual meet of the season against W.P.I. on Wednesday. Much of their success can be attributed to the willingness of all the women to go for broke, filling in anywhere there is a chance to pick up points. And it's working as the women's track team is winning.

Softball

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One would usually associate poor playing performance with an 0-4 record, but such was not the case this past week as women's softball dropped four close ones to Bates, Coast Guard and Clark.

To see the results of Channel's Kambrell Marshall, three of the four losses were lost by a "skinny" and were more the result of poor batting than fielding.

Shortstop Joanne Monnes believes that all the pitchers the Bants faced were inferior to their own, and therefore the team should have been hitting better than it did.

In the game at Bates last Tuesday the Bants dropped a tough one by a score of 7-3. Donna Gilbert pitched well, but the Bants batters couldn't get it done.

On Thursday the Coaches came up from New London to beat Trinity 9-2. The bats of Lisa Lake and Monnes were able to produce the only two runs.

On Saturday, the Bants went to Clark to play a double header and were swept.

In the first game, the Bants started Gilmore to a tense lead which she took with her into the seventh. Three hits brought Clark to within one before a three-run homer finished off the Bants.

The Bants fell in the second game 11-1, dropping their record to 4-4. They will have to get some added support from their batters if it is going to be a repeat of their great season against W.P.I. on Wednesday.
ORE SPORTS

Women's Lacrosse Beats Springfield and Astro-Turf

by Julia McLaughlin
Sports Editor

"I'd be hard pressed to say anybody had a bad game," was the first thing Coach Robin Sheppard said about the Bantams' performance in the Trinity-Springfield last Saturday. "Everyone was really up for the game." The Bantams traveled to play Division II Springfield College, and best the physical education college 21-13.

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The events in the field set the tone for the remainder of the day. At their conclusion Trinity and Williams were neck and neck. And so it remained throughout the rest of the meet. Wendy Pabico kicked things off with a second place finish the 800 meter. While followed co-captain Kathy Klein and Lisa Brittlekicked in the 100 meter and 100 hurdles. Not the one to dump sophomore year, Erika Thurman continued on an impressive season, jumping to a first place finish in the high jump. And it continued throughout the field. Alex Michos concluded Trin’s work in the field, finishing third in the triple jump.

**Men’s Lax Upsets Amherst, Williams**

**by Tom Swiers**

Senior Sports Staff

It was a very good week for the men’s lacrosse team.

On Saturday the Bants defeated Williams 5-4 after defeating top-ranked Amherst 9-7 on Wednesday.

In the Williams game, by the end of the first quarter it was evident that both sides’ defenses were stronger than the opponent’s offense. Goalies Paul Ference of Trinity and Brad DuPont of Williams are ranked among the best in Division III.

The second quarter opened up with the sea-level action that had characterized the last half of the first quarter. Both sides were unable to score in a settled situation and the only score of the second quarter came on a lone fastbreak by Trin’s Chris Smith.

In the second quarter, Williams took twice as many shots on goal than the Bants did not tally in a scoreless quarter.

Two minutes into the third quarter Bob Beebe passed off to Dave Boone who went in and scored, giving Trin the lead for the first time, but the game quickly settled back into a stalemate as the tenacious defenses of both sides blunted out any offensive efforts.

With under six minutes left in the third quarter, Ed Meyercord came up from behind the goalie and over the shoulder shot. Trinity was now ahead 6-5 and the Bants seemed to be gaining control of the game.

Williams was able to rally and three minutes later they scored when Trin’s defense was not set up. Within thirty seconds, Williams scored again on an unsettled situation. The third quarter ended with the score tied, 6-6.

The fourth quarter opened with the first eight minutes both sides could not score. Then the game opened up with a feed from Beebe to Bee Beebee giving Trin back the lead. Williams was not to be outdone and two minutes later Williams took advantage of the Trin man-down and scored.

With four minutes remaining the score was again tied and overtime was becoming a distinct possibility.

After a Williams attempt at goal, Trin recovered the ball and moved it downfield. Meyercord passed the ball to Boone and Boone scored his second of the day bringing Trin back to the lead just barely 40 seconds after the opening goal.

After this goal, fate was against Williams and every Williams attempt to move the ball back into the

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And indeed they are. After a disappointing trip to Wellesley, the women have bounced back, pulling out last minute victories against both Williams and Eastern Connecticut this past week. The weather at Williams was miserable. While it was rainy and stamp at Trinity, it was rainy and cold up in Williamstown. Top this off with an authentic 1909 "squad" track designed to fit around a basketball field, the Bants found themselves in for a hard and long Sunday. Yet even on the track, the women did not allow the conditions to affect their efforts.

The events in the field set the tone for the remainder of the day. At their conclusion Trinity and Williams were neck and neck. And so it remained throughout the rest of the meet. Wendy Pabico kicked things off with a second place finish the 800 meter. While followed co-captain Kathy Klein and Lisa Brittlekicked in the 100 meter and 100 hurdles. Not the one to dump sophomore year, Erika Thurman continued on an impressive season, jumping to a first place finish in the high jump. And it continued throughout the field. Alex Michos concluded Trin’s work in the field, finishing third in the triple jump.

**Men’s Lax Upsets Amherst, Williams**

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It was a very good week for the men’s lacrosse team.

On Saturday the Bants defeated Williams 5-4 after defeating top-ranked Amherst 9-7 on Wednesday.

In the Williams game, by the end of the first quarter it was evident that both sides’ defenses were stronger than the opponent’s offense. Goalies Paul Ference of Trinity and Brad DuPont of Williams are ranked among the best in Division III.

The second quarter opened up with the sea-level action that had characterized the last half of the first quarter. Both sides were unable to score in a settled situation and the only score of the second quarter came on a lone fastbreak by Trin’s Chris Smith.

In the second quarter, Williams took twice as many shots on goal than the Bants did not tally in a scoreless quarter.

Two minutes into the third quarter Bob Beebe passed off to Dave Boone who went in and scored, giving Trin the lead for the first time, but the game quickly settled back into a stalemate as the tenacious defenses of both sides blunted out any offensive efforts.

With under six minutes left in the third quarter, Ed Meyercord came up from behind the goalie and over the shoulder shot. Trinity was now ahead 6-5 and the Bants seemed to be gaining control of the game.

Williams was able to rally and three minutes later they scored when Trin’s defense was not set up. Within thirty seconds, Williams scored again on an unsettled situation. The third quarter ended with the score tied, 6-6.

The fourth quarter opened with the first eight minutes both sides could not score. Then the game opened up with a feed from Beebe to Bee Beebee giving Trin back the lead. Williams was not to be outdone and two minutes later Williams took advantage of the Trin man-down and scored.

With four minutes remaining the score was again tied and overtime was becoming a distinct possibility.

After a Williams attempt at goal, Trin recovered the ball and moved it downfield. Meyercord passed the ball to Boone and Boone scored his second of the day bringing Trin back to the lead just barely 40 seconds after the opening goal.

After this goal, fate was against Williams and every Williams attempt to move the ball back into the

**Men’s lacrosse humped Amherst and Williams last week.**

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