President James F. English announced last Friday at Convocation, that the College is to receive a gift of more than $4 million dollars from the estate of the late Alson K. Smith, Class of ‘13, of Hartford.

The gift is the largest single contribution in the history of the College.

The donation will be used to fund a new campus drinking center as well as to provide additional funds for faculty support.

Mr. Smith graduated from Trinity in 1911 and was a retired senior partner of the Hartford law firm of Day, Henry & Howard, died last April at the age of 96.

Although the exact amount of the gift will not be known for some time, it is expected to be valued at nearly $4 million.

The previous gift to Trinity College was $4 million received in 1972 from the estate of Charles Lewis of the class of 1893.

In accordance with Smith’s will, the gift will be used to complete the funding of the Alson K. Smith Professorship of English Language and Literature, and of the Trinity College Writing Center. Both had been partially funded during his lifetime.

The balance of the gift will be used to establish an endowment fund to be known as the Alson K. Smith and Dorothy Smith Fund. Income from the fund will be used for faculty support, with particular consideration for the English Department of the College.

“Allan K. Smith was certainly one of Trinity’s most local alumni,” said President English. “He re-created contributions gave back over 60 years, and while in his generosity he had few equals, he gave support in a deliberately and quietly elegant way.

Chu-Richardson believes most students are responsible for effectively carding students to date have been eliminated if they do agree, their willingness to comply. Chu-Richardson believes only a small percent of the bartenders will often inspect large events to ensure they are in compliance with the law.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calendar

Tuesday:
"Tutti i Martedì", alle ore 18.00 (le 6.00 del pomeriggio), a Saga, appuntamento con gli studenti di italiano e tutto il personale interessato a scambiare due parole, fare due chiacchiere in italiano mentre si mangia un boccone...

NON MANCATE ALL'APPUNTAMENTO...

Dr. Walter Weimer, Psychologist, will lecture on "Complex Phenomena Are Not What You Think They Are and They Cannot Be Understood on the Hard Science Model," in the Life Sciences Center Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. on October 8.

Sea Semester Explained: Andy Kane of the Sea Education Association of Woods Hole, Mass, will present a movie and talk about the opportunities in the Sea Semester Program. Tuesday, October 8, at 7:00 p.m. in LSC 134.

Wednesday:
Gerald Loeb, M.D., Medical Officer, National Institute of Health, will discuss "Neuronal Prostheses: Interfacing with the Brain," in Boxy Auditorium, Life Science Center at 8:00 p.m. October 9.

Professor Harold J. Berman of Emory University will be delivering the Mental Lecture in Political Science. Professor Berman will be speaking on "The Comparison of Soviet and American Law" at 8:00 p.m. in the McCook Auditorium Thursday night.

On Thursday, October 10, at 4:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium, Dean Poulter and the Quad R&A's will be sponsoring a Race Awareness Workshop. The entire Trinity community is urged to attend.

Friday:
Senator Christopher Dodd will be at the public hearing on the "Cost of Higher Education" Friday morning at 9 a.m. in room 512 in the State Capitol. All are invited, for more information call Laura Jewett, 202-224-0346.

Professor James Gortney, Florida State University, will discuss "Is the Flat Tax a Radical Idea?" in McCook Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on October 14.

A Reminder:
Any students who are interested in 12-college exchange for the Spring 1986 semester should make their interest known to the Registrar by October 15. Also, descriptive brochures and application forms for the Washington Semester programs are available in the Registrar's office. The deadline is October 28.

Monday:
May Sarton, Acclaimed novelist and poet, will deliver "A Reading," in Austin Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. October 14.

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Buried Child, By Sam Shepard will be performed Thursday, October 10 through Sunday, October 13. Performances are scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., except for Sunday, performance at 2:00. Admission is free with your Austin Arts Pass but please reserve tickets ahead of time to insure seating.

For Your Information:

Help Wanted:
$60.00 per hundred paid for re-mailing letters from home. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Boc 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

The city of Hartford's Office of Cultural Affairs is seeking experienced instructors to work in their multi-cultural arts programs. The focus is on the development of cultural awareness for inner-city youngsters through a variety of art forms.

This Week at Cinestudio;

Tonight:
Lily in Love, 7:30 (PG-13) and 1984, 9:30 (R).

Wed-Sat
Hair, 7:30 (PG) and Last Tango In Paris, 9:45 (X).

Sun-Mon
Secret Honor, 7:30 and Metropolis, 9:15.

Upcoming
A lecture entitled, "Our Changing Penal Policy: From Rehabilitation to Retribution" will be given by University of Pennsylvania professor Marvin E. Wolfgang on Tuesday, October 15 at 4:00 p.m. in McCook.
President English’s “The Price Of Excellence”

Editor’s note. The following is a transcription of a speech given by President English at academic convocation.

Good Afternoon. I welcome you all on this warm and sunny day to begin the 163rd academic year. It is a pleasure to see you all here from the Hartford Community and professors, along with our two special guests - Guy Shafer and Irena Petrik.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Summer Programs Abroad

This could be the most interesting and important summer of your life. You could spend 4 weeks experiencing life in another country as part of an international friendship and cultural exchange. The programs to London, France, Switzerland and Spain offer American students the opportunity to live with a local family and experience the life and culture of their host country as a member of the family. It is a home living experience, not a tour.

Summer programs are for students ages 15 to 22. Age requirements vary slightly with programs to each country. There is also a program for students wishing to study and live in France for one semester of high school or a year of college. The intercultural exchange is a joint effort of the U.S. Small Business Administration office in Hartford, Connecticut, the Governor's office, and trade associations.

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Small Business Conference in City

The White House Conference on Small Business will hold an open forum in Hartford, Connecticut, Friday, October 11, 1985, at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel. Connecticut Senator Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., the Chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, will be the luncheon keynote speaker during the daylong conference.

Small business men and women from all parts of Connecticut will attend the conference. They will discuss such issues as government regulation and paperwork, tax policy, payroll costs, education and training, and procurement.

Registration for the Connecticut meeting will begin Thursday, October 10, from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel and will continue Friday, October 11, at 7:00 a.m. The one-day conference program begins at 8:30 a.m.

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There is also an open forum in Hartford, Connecticut, Friday, October 11, 1985, at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel.

AL - ANON Group Started

by Cynthia Dokas
Staff Writer

Alex Steinert, a senior and an RC at Trinity is in the process of forming a chapter of Al-Anon on campus. Al-anon is a branch of Alcoholics Anonymous. It centers more on the individual who is or has been affected by an alcoholic or drug abuser. Also, there could be a history of alcoholism in one's family. The program is very serious. She hopes Al-Anon will provide an outlet "If a problem exists and if no problem exists, the program will not affect anyone adversely."

On the whole, "Al-Anon discussions should be constructive, helpful, loving and understanding." Al-Anon is a spiritual program asking for the support of one's group members and a strength from a greater being. God. These people realize that alone no human power could relieve them of their problem. Therefore, together they share in the experience of communicating and sharing upon each other's strength to get on the road to recovery. In this manner, there is a great deal of trust, and many close ties. Along with trust, another aspect of the program is anonymity. It allows for individuals to share their ideas without being the center of gossip. It is obvious that trust and anonymity must be evident if these people are to overcome their problem of alcoholism. Thus, although this program is in its early stages, it will materialize in a few months. Alex calls on the support of her fellow students for this very helpful cause.
Wolfgang and Berman to Speak at Trin

Marvin E. Wolfgang will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 4pm in McCook Auditorium. The lecture, which is part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars Program, is open to the public and free of charge.

Wolfgang is a professor of sociology and law at the University of Pennsylvania. Since 1962, he has been director of the university's Center for Studies in Criminology and Criminal Law. He has served on international, national and local commissions dealing with reform of federal criminal laws, causes and prevention of violence, obscenity and pornography, law enforcement and criminal justice, and capital punishment. He is director and past president of the Pennsylvania Prison Society.

Wolfgang is the author or co-author of "Patterns in Criminal Homicide", "Crime and Race", "The Measure of Deterrence", "The Subculture of Violence", "Crime and Culture", as well as other books and articles. He has been president of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences since 1973. He is a member of the American Society of Criminology and the International Society of Criminology.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars Program was begun in 1956 to enable college students to meet with noted scholars in diverse disciplines. The visiting scholars travel to colleges with Phi Beta Kappa chapters, take part in classroom and seminar discussions, and meet with students and family members.

Trinity News Bureau

This year's speaker in the Annual Political Science Mead Lecture Series is Professor Harold J. Berman, Woodruff Professor of Law at Emory University. His courses include Comparisons of Soviet and American Law, the Western Legal Tradition, and the Law of International Trade.


In the spring semester of 1982 he was again at Moscow State University as a Fulbright lecturer on American law. Born in 1918 in Hartford, Professor Berman received the B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1938. He studied at the London School of Economics and Political Science in 1938-39 and at Yale Graduate School and Yale Law School.

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Despite the rain on Saturday, ConnPIRG managed to collect close to $100 from concerned football fans before the Trinity/Wilkins game. The collection was more than expected since the downpour early Saturday afternoon threatened the holding of the game. The funds collected will be sent directly to USA for Africa’s campaign to stop world hunger of which ConnPIRG is a participant.

Last Thursday, officers were elected to the ConnPIRG local and state boards. Pat Sinicropi was elected to chair the local board as well as represent ConnPIRG at the state board meetings. Chris Quinn was elected Vice-Chairman, Liz Osterhaus was elected Secretary, and Louise McCarthy was voted in for the Treasurer’s position. The other state board representative will be Katie Beavy.

ConnPIRG’s most recent activity, the commencement of its Hunger Project Lecture Series, commenced last night with a lecture given by Professor Steele entitled “Hunger in Africa.” In order to bring the Trinity community to a greater awareness of the hunger problem, presentations will be occurring throughout the semester as part of the lecture series.

SGA POSITIONS OPEN

- Ogilby / Boardwalk / Park Place —1
- Off Campus — 2
- Jarvis — 1
- High Rise
- Clemens

Elections for these positions will be held 10/15 by members of SGA.

Election Results:
Secretary: Ellen Garrity
Treasurer: Hilary Romanoff
Steering Board:
Ac Akot
Sophie Radworth
Jim Sickinger
Curriculum Committee:
Ed Pfiff
Kate Sher
Trustees Committees:
Physical Plant:
Andrew Burke
Cata Smith
Inst. Development:
John Magagnone
Tyrone Yarungu
Student Life:
Mary Bonnino
Kevin Smith
Budget Committee:
Tom Swiers
Katie Sher
Ron Otten
Mike Gary

This is a job for spiderman!

“Tim Hollister, a representative of the Coro Foundation, accompanied by Jane Melvin, Class of 1984, will be at the Career Counselling Office Thursday, October 10, 1985 at 7:00 PM for an information session on the CORO FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS, a 9-month internship program conducted in New York, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, designed to provide leadership training and first-hand experience to college graduates interested in public affairs.”

Debate by Barry A. Freedman
staff writer

Wednesday night was the first two-part debate for Hartford City Council. Democratic and Republican candidates exchanged words on how to better manage Hartford’s fiscal problems.

Candidate from both parties, speaking at the Fourth Congregational Church, promised not to raise taxes while preserving necessary and essential city services.

Council Majority Leader Alphonse M. Murotta, seeking his third term, told the audience of 2,000 that the Democrats were committed to “Trying to hold the line on the city budget.” Vital services such as police and fire protection would not have to be decreased, while education and parks programs can be improved if the city manager can negotiate Hartford’s programs more efficiently.

Election ‘85 HARTFORD

The Republican candidates concurred on the major issues. Republican candidate M. Peter Kuck, a member of the Commission on the City Plan, called for more state aid to help compensate Hartford for tax exemptions of state buildings.

Nine of the 11 candidates were present at the debate. Democratic candidates won a heated primary Sept. 10 and are expected to win in November due to the city’s 7 to 1 ratio of Democrats to Republicans.

The Democrats present were Murotta, incumbent Allan B. Tanner, and first-time candidates Noel Gott, Devonshire A. Thomas, and Thomas H. McBride.
Puzzle Recovered From Cap'n Crunch's Cabin
Aboard the Guppy.

The Quaker Oats Company is offering a $10,000 reward for information relating to Cap'n Crunch's whereabouts. To claim the reward, you must completely solve the "Where's The Cap'n?" Cap'n Crunch's Cabin Sweepstakes puzzles. The $10,000 reward will be split equally among all correct entries. If there are fewer than 100 correct entries, the $10,000 will be split equally among the winners. For official rules, see below.

Puzzle Instructions
Guess the words defined in the right and write them over their numbered dashes. Then transfer each letter to the corresponding numbered square in the pattern. Black squares indicate word endings. The filled pattern will contain a message about the Cap'n's missing cabin from left to right. The first letters of the guessed words will spell a phrase that contains the answer to the Cap'n's mystery location.

"WHERE'S THE CAP'N?" CAMPUS SWEEPSTAKES
OFFICIAL RULES

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

2. The Cap'n will be located by solving the "Where's The Cap'n?" Campus Mys-
tery Puzzles. Each Cap'n Crunch's Cabin Sweepstakes Prize Puzzles booklet contains a set of five puzzles and a prize winning key to the mystery location. To solve the Sweepstakes, you must correctly solve the "Where's The Cap'n?" Campus Mys-
tery Puzzles. When the Puzzle is completed correctly, the first letter of each correct entry will spell a phrase that contains the answer to the Cap'n's mystery location.

3. To enter the Sweepstakes, you must completely solve the "Where's The Cap'n?" Campus Mys-
tery Puzzles for the first time in 22 years. A team of government agents interrogated the
famous sailor vessel, crew-
members Smokey and the
Crunchberry Beast began a round-the-clock vigil they vowed to maintain until the Cap'n's safe return.

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5. Only residents of the U.S.A. may participate. Void where restricted, taxed or prohibited by law. Any taxes are sole responsibility of the winner. All Federal, State and Local laws and regulations apply. Prizes are non-transferable.

6. If only one correct entry is received, the $10,000 will be split equally among the winners. For official rules, see below.

Widespread campus unrest reported. Quaker Oats Offers $10,000 Reward.

Chicago, September 1—

Cap'n Horatio Crunch, internationally known mariner and inventor of Cap'n Crunch Cereal, was reported missing today by the Quaker Oats Com-
pany. While some officials were baffled by the Cap'n's mysterious disappearance, a spokesman said, "If those people from Battle Creek had anything to do with this, it won't matter!"

Quaker discovered the Cap'n's disappearance when he failed to show up on the list of Cap'n Crunch Cereal boxes for the first time in 22 years. A team of government agents interrogated the chief suspect, Pirate Jean LaFoote, but were unable to confirm any leads. LaFoote was quoted as saying, "For years I tried to get away wi' the Cap'n. Now it looks like someone got away wi' my Crunch."

Abroad the Guppy, the Cap'n's famous sailing vessel, crew-
members Smokey and the Crunchberry Beast began a round-the-clock vigil they vowed to maintain until the Cap'n's safe return.

New wave of campus riots feared.

As news of the Cap'n's disappear-
ance reached colleges across the country, educators moved quickly to assure students that
plentiful supplies of the Cap'n's cereal would be on hand, even if the Cap'n was missing. Many recalled the Cap'n's flights and strikes that closed a major midwestern university for a tension-filled weekend in 1982.

Brothers of the national Eta Kappa Crunch fraternity stated no bowl would be left untasted in their search for the missing Cap'n.

$10,000 Reward Posted
Worried managers at Quaker Oats have offered a substantial reward for verifiable informa-
tion regarding the Cap'n's whereabouts. So far, the only clue is a "puzzle" of some sort that police found during a search of the Cap'n's quarters on the Guppy. Experts believe the puzzle may be linked to the mystery, but have
been unable to crack it.

At the request of Quaker Oats, the puzzle has been reprinted in its entirety on the back of this sheet in hopes that the students of America will be more successful. As one heard Quaker representative said, "Cap'n Crunch is an American institu-
tion. And if we don't find him soon, that's exactly where I'll end up."

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Editorial

TRINITY TRIPOD

Trustees Should Not Divest

This weekend the Trustees of Trinity College will be in Hartford for a regularly scheduled meeting. Along the course of the weekend the subject of divestiture is sure to arise, whether by plan or by student protest. First, we will not waste your time discussing the abominations of apartheid. Any student at Trinity could site numerous reasons why apartheid is wrong. Instead, we shall examine the wisdom of divestiture from an economic perspective.

In opposing apartheid, we urge the Trustees to fully consider the ramifications of divestiture. Remember, Trinity does not own stock in any South African companies; it merely invests money in companies that happen to do business in South Africa. Almost all of these companies adhere to the Sullivan Principles that have existed in South Africa since the rise of apartheid. We urge the Trustees to make this decision in light of our presence in South Africa (insignificant as it may be) helps blacks more than some people would lead you to believe. What we are suggesting, therefore, is that Trinity reinvest in companies that abide by the Sullivan Principles.

Supporters of economic sanctions and divestiture argue it will bring pressure on the government to instigate reform. Not necessarily. So far, the arms and oil embargoes have served mainly to increase South Africa’s self-sufficiency and its immunity to future leverage and sports cutouts. Boycotts have failed to bring about one significant change in the policy of apartheid. The assumption that economic isolation of the Pretoria government would bring about a change in the current policy of controlled political reform has no fundamental basis for accuracy. Economic isolation will serve only to force South African industries to become internally dependent. Such actions would cause the South African government to become extremely protectionist in nature...a socialist economy. It is economic pressure designed to make a governmental reform that will only exacerbate the racial tensions that have existed in South Africa since the rise of apartheid.

Actions taken by the college concerning the South African issue should be about apartheid, not about feelings. We urge the Trustees to make this decision with their heads and not their hearts.

Professor Cites Incident, Raises Questions

To the editor:

On Thursday, September 26, the legendary Ted Joans read his poetry to a receptive and attentive audience. Later that evening we returned to the guest room in Cook, arriving just as a young woman was entering the dormitory. Ted proceeded to enter as well, but the young woman quickly tried to pull the door shut behind her. Sensing her apprehension, I pointed out that Ted was a guest of the college and occupied one of the guest rooms. Apparently the young woman was not reassured, since she subsequently telephoned Security and asked to have an "unidentified" black man who had entered Cook dormitory. Shortly afterwards, a security officer knocked on Ted’s door to confirm that he was, in fact, who he was. Needless to say, I think it is outrageous that a guest of the college should be subjected to this kind of reception. I should quickly point out that issue here is not the Security Office, which responded quickly and treated Ted cordially, even apologetically. The real problem is the climate on this campus which allows incidents like this to occur, the hypocrisy of a campus which considers itself to be enlightened while racism lurks just beneath the genteel surface. Short of issuing identity passes to black men who have "legitimate" business at the college, it might be worthwhile for this community to

Students Have to Wake Up

To the editor:

We, the students at Trinity College, have to wake up. The saying “Camp Trip” has some validity to it. A camp is a resort for people to get away from the hustle and bustle of society. It is a place where one can escape. This is the image we are projecting.

This past election was worse than the elections I experienced at my school. The forum that was held to hear the SGA presidential candidates express their views on issues was a disappointment because there was minimal student participation. The Tripod estimated an attendance of thirty odd student. I counted a merely fifteen. Not to dwell on numbers, the point is the student body is lacking a sense of awareness and concern.

We need to come to grips with the many issues that confront us on and off campus. One area that comes to mind is the decrease in enrollment of ethnic minority students. I think the Tripod for expanding their reality that issue in their next issue. There was an RC/RA PAR in the cave with Donald Dallid, the Director of Admissions, addressing this issue of ethnic minority applicants. A handful of students attend. Organizations on campus need to assess the situation to see what they could do to turn the tide, and students need to deal with those issues that are presently at hand. We need to think about why Trinity is not comprised of a diversified student body. We need to be concerned with the image we as an institution portray to the Hartford community. We need to be aware of the direction the SGA intends to take us.

Trinity College is a fine institution and not a camp. The student body is comprised of many students who are concerned and eager to make a change for the better. It is itculating to everyone who is part of Trinity for Trinity to be stigmatized as a camp. But we, the students, must make an effort now to erase that stigma. Let’s address issues that need to be addressed. Let’s deal with those issues that need to be dealt with. Let’s have genuine concern and be involved.

Sincerely,

Michael Gary ‘86

By John Stittman

Race Awareness Workshop

Thursday October 10th 4-6pm

In McCook Auditorium

Sponsored by the Quad RC’s

NOTE: Letters addressed to the editor should be typed and double spaced. Although there is no limit to length, the editor reserves the right to consider letters of more than 150 words. All letters submitted by 5 p.m. Friday will be considered for publication by the editorial board. Letters should be addressed “Letter to the Editor”.

Sincerely,

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Sincerely,

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To the editor:

After much debate it has been decided amongst the doomspagands...that the campus will be notified of the continued existence of the grand tribunal. Our purpose has changed since our establishment in 1840 but secrecy continued to be the utmost rule followed and is of great importance. We will not reveal our identities but the administration, faculty and students should know that one organization is immune to abolitionism - that is the grand tribunal tradition. Since 1840, keeper of the torch.

Men of tradition, this is not a hoax. This organization thrives still. Beware! The grand tribunal is at hand.

Sincerely,

Anonymous
Porn Rock: Does the Republic Have a Fighting Chance?

George F. Will

Here is a question that might come to mind: "Would you like to blush?"

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A Junior Semester

Wendy Sheldon

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BLOOM COUNTY

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Wilton F. "Ace"

Al Kadin

The days until the November

Kadin on Upcoming Summit

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The Chester String Quartet at Austin

by Ginny Thompson

The Chester String Quartet will be performing at Trinity College Wednesday, October 9, 1985 at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club of Hamlin Hall at Trinity College. The Quartet is in residence at Indiana University, South Bend, and has recently won first prize in the 1985 Elner competition, sponsored by Chamber Music Chicago.

The quartet comes from a strong background. In addition to their competition in Chicago, the Chester String Quartet has won prizes in Munich, Germany and Portsmouth, England. The quartet has also had numerous recordings, air time on the National Public Radio, and participated in the Aspen and Grand Teton Music Festivals. The quartet was founded at the Eastman School of Music in New York, and had the opportunity to train with the famous Cleveland String Quartet.

The Chester String Quartet is comprised of first and second violins, Nicholas Dallapiccola and Susan Ryan, violist Ronald Gedevich, and cellist Thomas Rosenbaum. The quartet will be playing three pieces: Haydn's "Quartet in Minor, Op. 76", Quinney Porter's "String Quartet II" and Mendelssohn's "String Quartet in A minor, Op. 13".

The second piece, by the 20th century American composer, Quinney Porter, is known to be "accessible and romantic" by the words of Assistant Professor, John Platt. Previously, Platt had joined the second violinist, Susan Freier on the piano at the Aspen Music Festival. It is through Mr. Platt's efforts that the college is able to hear the Chester String Quartet perform.

The October 9th performance is a Performance Pass event, for all students and faculty. The concert is open to the public: single seats are $4.00, students and senior citizens are $2.50. For further information about tickets, call the Austin Arts Center Box Office at 527-8662.

Upcoming Cultural Events

Poet: Gary Gildner

Gary Gildner, an award-winning poet and writer from Iowa, will give a reading at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club of Hamlin Hall at Trinity College. The reading, which is sponsored by the Poetry Center, is open to the public free of charge.

Gildner, who teaches at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, has had many volumes of poetry published, including "In This Time" (Harper & Row: New & Selected Poems), "The Chester String Quartet"

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Art History Classes

The Wadsworth Athenaeum will resume its art history classes with "Old Cave to New Wave", an introductory survey of art history, on October 1. This comprehensive course covering paintings, sculpture and architecture from Egypt to the present will focus on how the history, philosophy, and science of a particular age influenced its art. Participants will learn how to identify prominent art movements and the important artists of those movements.

"Old Cave to New Wave" will meet every Tuesday from 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Individual lectures may be attended. The class is divided into three eight-week sessions as follows: Session I: A Few Thousand Years: Cave Paintings to Roman era. October 1-1 November 18 (Session II: 1560 Through 1850: 300 Years of Change. January 7-February 25 (Session III: The Modern Age: 1950-1970) March 11 - April 29

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, October 15, with a talk by Lucy Lippard, entitled "Imagining Being Here Now"; in which she will discuss the controversial aspects of today's art. October 22 will feature a panel discussion between contemporary artists Gabor Peterdi, Ursula von Rydingsvard and William Bailey. Hilton Kramer, former art critic at "The New York Times" and now the editor of The New Criterion is uniquely qualified to address "Why the Art of the '80's Isn't the Art of the '60's" on October 29. The following week, on November 5, the screening film "Art Park People" shows how the Art Park near Niagara Falls brings artists and their public together in a unique and magnificent 200 acre site. The final week, on November 12, Frances Clark, Director of the Art Council of Greater New Haven will lecture on "Art Making and Shifting Our Small Town's Dilemma".

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Tennessee Williams once said: "I nois, the center of America. Here is the mythical "American Dream", is disengaged from themselves and not be missed. At the same time, very meaningful. Prize winning play about hidden Dodge's grandson, arrives on the "heartlands" lives a family Buried Child takes place in Illinois, and explores a "dangerous tertie"; the mysterious and unanswerable questions, which plague every individual and every society, are universal concerns. Since a range of extreme and violent emotions are enacted within the play, it is a difficult task for the director and the actors to "fill" the roles accurately. Several of Arthur Fields, the Theatre and Dance department's Assistant Professor, has met this challenge. Some of the play's characters felt very profound and moving. But it's enduring to their be- come entangled in this family's place, these events come a relief. Buried Child ends on a positive note for you can be sure that this scene for what appears to be a strange, roots-inspired quest to re- gain a sense of his past. That doesn't mean that these "nuclear comedy"? The Atomic Comics, Fran and Charlie Vary, will be performing such comedy in the Washington Room of Mather Center on October 15. The team of Peavy and Vary, based in San Francisco, has been per- forming political and nuclear com- edy together for the past three years, dealing with political issues, espe- cially nuclear war. Since 1980. The comic use humor as a method of communicating with children of the nuclear age, and of helping others to cope with their fears concerning nuclear war. The two "nuclear comics" are, by the Catholic Church. People can reasonably argue that what is making this albums worth buying. There will be no hour or videos on any of the other crass marketing techniques that today's bands seem to need. "V.U." can stand on its own.
Feminist Nan Hunter Defends Free Expression

by Sean Dougherty

In the second of three Women's Center seminars on pornography, Nan Hunter, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union and a member of the Feminist Anti-Censorship Task Force (FACT), spoke to a small audience in the Bittenbinder lounge last Tuesday night.

Ms. Hunter spoke out against anti-pornography laws, specifically the Minneapolis City Ordinance authored by Andrea Dworkin. Ms. Hunter prefaced her remarks by saying that the goal of FACT is to eliminate violence against women. Ms. Hunter feels that the way to achieve this end is to create a society where sexual discussion is free and open, and to expand from that free speech to "sexual self-determination for women." She called the anti-pornography movement a "relic" and the city ordinance "flawed because of its vagueness." Clauses in that ordinance would ban "sexually explicit subdivision of women" in film or in print. That clause makes no mention of the coercion or violence that Andrea Dworkin based all her arguments on, yet it would allow anyone, without proof of harm, to sue to have the objectionable material taken off the market. Hunter felt that it is clear that pornography in books can't hurt people, but it is included in the ordinance. The ordinance makes no attempt to define what "the sexual subordination of women" really meant. Ms. Hunter claimed that some people subordination could mean not outside of marriage, with more than one partner, or perhaps in a position different from what the person viewing the pornography is used to.

Another clause of the ordinance, cited by Hunter, banned the depiction of women as "women by nature." Hunter argued that this could be interpreted by conservatives as meaning women who enjoy sex, thus enforcing the patriarchal notion that the good woman is sexual. Ms. Hunter's main argument was that representation of "sexually explicit material" would hurt the woman's movement by taking attention away from other and very real causes of sexism and violence against women. Hunter referred to the famous "ring around the collar" ads, as contributing to women's status as second class citizens.

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Whale Watching: Your Guide To Following The Hartford Whalers, Civic Center's Team Du Jour

by Marc Esterman

Sports Editor

While the National Football League's pre-season games are a popular annual event and college baseball playoffs are set to commence, the National Hockey League's pre-season games are also a part of the season as well, making for a busy sporting season for fans of hard sports fans. As a matter of fact, Connecticut's only professional ice hockey team, the Hartford Whalers, begins its 80-game season this weekend against the New York Rangers. Soon, that familiar Whaler theme song will echo from radios and campuses across the state. The smooth tones of broadcaster Chuck Thompson's familiar Whalers theme song will be heard on campus, and for those who may never heard it before, it is time to learn this new piece of the Civic Center.

The Whalers are famous for many things, but lurking amongst all of those impressive years of winning are the Smoothies, the group of fans who have been with the Whalers all but been blessed since enrolling from the W.H.A. days of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Although the Smoothies have been held in high regards amongst the fans who support the Whalers, they have never been a part of the Civic Center.

For Whalers fans, there is a new team to support in the Civic Center. The Whalers are owned by the Aetna Corporation, and they charge about the same for tickets as the parent company charges for insurance rates. Ticket prices for the Whalers will be gobbled up by corporations anyway. You might as well buy the $30 ticket and have the right to watch one of the most exciting and offensive teams in the NHL.

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The Whalers are part of the controversial Mark Dineen came out of nowhere last year and established himself as a key player on the team. He was effective on a muddy Trinity field amid a driving rainstorm, but captain Gina Cappalletti, who has kicked around in the organization for a number of years and is getting a lot of attention, has played fairly well in recent games. The Whalers have not looked that great in recent games. The Whalers are a team that is good for an occasional fight, which is something that the Ducks need to avoid.

The re-called "second line" may actually be the Whalers' most effective line. It consists of skipper Sly Lawless, center Jonathan Lawless, who has kicked around in the organization for a number of years and is getting a lot of attention, and his wingman who plays with Francis. The Ducks' defense held on to ensure their second league win.

The Ladies' next game is a home contest against undefeated Smith on October 15th, but Trinity's confidence is still up. The Lady Whalers have had a tough season so far, but they are looking forward to a win in their next game.

Sneaking into the playoffs this year, the Whalers' goal-scorer, a former Blue Devils, is effective at killing penalties and has been more consistent in his rookie year. He is still young and has already shown poise and confidence forward for the team. The Whalers' defensive line, which is one of the best in the league, is ready to go for a long season. The Whalers have had a lot of experience on their team and is good for an occasional fight, which is something that the Ducks need to avoid.

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ORE SPORTS

Crew Prepares For Coming Fall Season

by Ned Waites

As Burt Apfelbaum begins his fourth year as head coach of Trinity's rowing teams, he has every reason to be optimistic. The men's and women's teams are both working hard, and have been since the first day of school to prepare for this fall's races. The first race is the Head of the Connecticut River next Sunday in Middletown.

The fall schedule is made up of long three mile races which are run against the clock. This is different from the head to head competition of the spring. That's not the only difference between fall and spring rowing. The training is not as intense and the atmosphere is more relaxed. The emphasis is on rowing rather than racing.

Rowing, hundreds of miles of rowing. Apfelbaum has adapted an international training schedule to the amount of time student athletes have available, in hopes to make the teams as competitive as possible. Apfelbaum is also proud of the team's equipment, which he says, "is as good as any school in the country."

Eric Strothman and Will Thomas are this year's men's heavyweight captains, Bobbi Roper is the women's captain. Both are experienced athletes. Tyler Claxton and Jeff Dunne also return from last year's crew, so inexperience is not a problem on "Trinity's Championship Eight."

Charlie Wilmerding, this year's lightweight captain, wants to "send a telegram to New London" to warn archrival Coast Guard. His "problem" is getting the bloodies on the banks. You'll have to wipe "the ink" off his face. This man is the best of the best, no matter what year he's in.

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Field Hockey

by Elizabeth Sokolov

Senior Staff Writer

The Trinity field hockey team was raring to go following a 5-1 win over Mount Holyoke and a last-second game against Southern Connecticut and is set to host Amherst on Wednesday.

In Wednesday's game against Amherst, the Bantams relied on the defense of Midfielder and another experienced game-Women's Lightweight Captain. The offense was led by seniors. Tyler Claxton and Jeff Dunne also return from last year's crew, so inexperience is not a problem on "Trinity's Championship Eight."

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Slaughter Leads Tennis To Victory

by Chris Dickinson

Senior Staff Writer

The Trinity College women's tennis team raised its record to 4-2 on Saturday by defeating Williams 6-4 in an exciting, close match. After losing to a powerful Central Connecticut College team on Monday and postponing their match on Thursday with Smith due to rain, the women brought themselves back to defeat Williams in a match filled with tough eight game Pro sets.

Due to the fact that Williams has all the teams they play sign a contract saying that they cannot repeat their matches in doubles play. Trinity faced the depth disadvantage that they faced with Tufts. The inclement weather also forced the teams into the gymnasium, playing eight set Pro sets to save time.

After singles play, Williams and Trinity were tied at 3-3 with Claire Slaughter winning 8-4, Patti Newman winning 8-1, and Chris Stein den winning 8-4. During doubles play, the number one doubles team of Chris Pastore and Freddi Paige won 8-3 in a crucial tie-breaker. The number two team of Sue Till and Laura Anthony lost, forcing all the pressure upon the third doubles team of Chrisy Kin- dley and Margaret Driscoll. This third duo played a tough match, winning 6-4 to put Trinity on top.

The crowd turned out was good and very enthusiastic and the women hope to continue their winning ways on October 10th as they face Wesleyan.
Williams recover on the Trin five.

Times three in a row the Ephsmen-fined up in a power-I formation and handed off to tailback Mark Meyer. On third and goal from the two he plowed over for Williams' second touchdown of the half.

Williams' freshman kicker Tony Fuller missed the extra point however, giving Williams a 13-0 lead. Although it didn't seem significant at the time, the missed PAT proved to be fatal for Williams.

Down 13-0 at the half, with the offense seemingly stuck in the mud, the Bants appeared to be in dire straits.

"We had to rise to the occasion," said defensive coordinator Jim Foster. "Especially being down at the half like we were. We didn't feel that they had really earned those two touchdowns."

"I really thought at halftime that we would have to score three touchdowns to win," said Miller.

That was a mighty tall order for a team which had managed just five first downs in 30 minutes of play.

But Lady Luck smiled on the Bants in the second half and they started getting the kind of breaks that Williams get in the first half.

Midway through the third quarter, Williams was faced with another third and long from its own 30. Powers lined up in the shotgun, but this time he passed, mostly on the throwing of substitute senior quarterback Kevin Doetsch, who ran to the one. Two plays later, fullback Steve Okun plunged in from the one behind the blocking of George VanderZwaag, John Morrissey, and Rich Nagy. Mignone then did what Fuller failed to do and drilled his second extra point through the uprights, with the ball going off the crossbar.

That left it up to the defense and it responded to the challenge. Williams threatened to reclaim the lead several times. At one point, Williams drove to the Trin 23, mostly on the throwing of substitute senior quarterback Kevin Morris. But on third and one, nose guard Bill Cunningham shot into the right gap, stopping Meyer. Then on fourth and one, Morris fumbled the snap and the Bants had half.

"We had great character," said Foster, "and we had great senior leadership, especially from Fran Funaro, who had a great game, as did John Montgomery."

"It was just a matter of us coming together," said Funaro. "The offense had been doing it every week and it was about time we had a good game on defense."

"We made some mistakes on offense," said Miller. "I really had come into this game expecting the defense to play well. A lot of the momentum we gained was due to the defense's play in the third quarter. There's a character in this team that makes the difference."

Indeed, the game was even on paper and on the field. But Trinity, as it always seems to do, managed to come out on top and is now 3-0.

Next Saturday, Trin travel up to Tufts for a 1:30pm game.
PORTS

Winning In The Rain - Football, Led By Defense, Defeats Williams On A Rainy Parents Day, 14-13

by Gabe Harris
Senior Staff Writer

A pouring rain didn’t dampen the spirits of the Bant cheerleaders.

Powers, who doubted as the punter, dropped back into a shotgun formation. Tri coach Don Miller expected a quick kick and safety Mike DeLoxton dropped 40 yards off the line of scrimmage. Powers did kick, but the ball sailed over DeLoxton’s head. The ball didn’t stall until the Trinity 11, a 69-yard punt.

The Williams strategy paid off quickly. On the very next play, quarterback Danny Aughey dropped back 1 of 26, 95 yards, 1 TD dropped back to pass but before he could unleash he was blinded and fumbled the ball into the end zone. It was recovered by Williams defensive and Brian Noon to give Williams a 7-0 lead.

The second quarter went much the same as the first with both teams gratuitously moving the ball. Williams managed only 100 yards rushing in the half, but 10 points, a mere 69. Once again, the Ephmen caught a break in Bantam territory. After DeLoxton intercepted Powers on the Trin 33, Tighe handed off to seven consecutive plays to sophomore John Calcarnino, who continued on page 15

Male Runners Dash Past UHartford

by Stephen Balon
Staff Writer

A soggy day, a change in courses, and a vacationing coach did not stop the men’s cross country team from defeating cross-town rivals, the University of Hartford this Saturday at home. Despite the victory and good times, the Bantams lost to a very strong UHartford team. The final scores were Williams 26, Trinity 32, and the University of Hartford 54.

Several men had great times on this course, which was changed at the last minute due to the increased traffic on Parents Weekend. The old five mile course was used instead of the yet-to-be-tried new course. This seemed to work to the advantage of many runners, for the new course is very gristy and therefore slippery.

John Ellison of Williams won the race with a time of 26:02. Trinity senior Brian Oakeson ran an outstanding race, only to be bested by Williams’ reputed link at the finish. It was also a big day for the captians as he rushed off after the race to see his father inaugurated as president of Williams College. The Williams runners acknowledged this in their post-game cheer.

There were other big days for Trinity runners. Sophomore Craig Gemmell looked strong off an injury with a time of 26:52, and a fine sixth place finish. Junior captain Paul Deslandes also ran a great race, coming in ninth. Sam Adams and Matt Donahue competed with the cross country schedule. This seemed to work well running fourth and fifth in their respective races.

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