Bands Highlight Spring Weekend Success

by Yvonne Contributing Editor

TAC has outdone itself this year by producing a show of exemplary entertainment that was both driving and intelligent. The bands, The Stompers, Let's Active, and Modern English, provided an eclectic line up that ranged from a rocking bar band tune to progressive dance music stiltics. The opening band, The Stompers, are a Boston bar band who take their own from the god of New Jersey. The music was very tight B and B, though one wonders about their originality...who cares, they were good! The pianist and the lead guitarist have to be commended for their musicianship, but their sound really suffered by the fact that they played their set while there was sunshine and blue sky; they should be rightly heard in a real smokey club, where there is hardly enough light to read the drink specials.

Anyway, their best moment was undoubtly "Tempani," a smoky blues that was as good as the best of them. Later, in another song in which had something to do with sending the Celotex to Libya, someone leaned over to me and said "not quite a political consciousness, but an attempt." Well, what can you do? Dye your hair black, put on a beard, and party. After that very appropriate opening act, was the more politically informed music by Mitch Easter and his band Let's Active. Let's Active has just released their second album, and Big Plans For Everybody and they are touring a bit, mostly colleges. Their sound ranges from funk tinged basslines to acoustic stiltics. Mostly known for their associations to R.E.M (Mitch Easter produced Marmer's) Let's Active comes from the neo-nouthern rock genre that is known for powerful distortion tinged rhythm guitar line underneath all too pretty chiming 12 string guitar leads, but Let's Active is not held by tacky style, as eastern, psychedelic, and other hard rock styles would have, which especially could be heard in their final song, "Hush," which was originally recorded by Deep Purple.

In talking to Mitch after the show he told me about his influence. When I started playing there was Hendrix and then there was Zeppelin, and later the Rolling Stones. Now I ignore everybody...were just not trying to be ids, but I guess we are strange, that seems like the fifties...it's the way I see things...were just not trying to be idiots, but I guess we are strange... I hope we are strange...we always had to see the music of them. Later, in another song in which had something to do with sending the Celotex to Libya... they should be rightly heard in a real smokey club, where there is hardly enough light to read the drink specials.

The problem of student diversity at Trinity is being addressed by a group of freshmen who believe there is something very wrong with Trinity's minority enrollment.

Barbara Scudder leads up the group who believes that Trinity students should play a more active role in the admissions process.

Dodd to Speak at Graduation

Trinity College will award eight professors honorary degrees at the College's 160th Commencement Sunday, May 25, 1986.

The name of the recipients were announced to the family today by the Trinity College President James F. English, Jr.

Those to be honored are: philosopher and author William Barrett (Doctor of Letters); Constantine D. Clayton, superintendent of schools of Philadelphia, PA (Doctor of Humane Letters); David L. Coffin, chairman of the Dexter Corporation, Windsor Locks, CT (Doctor of Laws); D.D. Johnson, Jr., Bishop Co-Adjutor of Philadelphia, PA (Doctor of Letters); and chief executive operating officer, United Technologies Corporation (Doctor of Laws); The Honorable Christopher J. Dodd, United States Senator (Doctor of Laws); The Rev. David E. Johnson '53, Bishop Co-Adjutor of the Diocese of Massachusetts (Doctor of Divinity); Allen Street, founder and artistic director of La MaMa Theatre in New York (Doctor of Fine Arts); and Honorable Christopher J. Dodd, United States Senator (CT) (Doctor of Divinity); Ellen Stewart (Doctor of Humane Letters); and Foreign Minister of the Netherlands (Doctor of Urban Studies).

Senator Dodd will give the Commencement address. Bishop John-son will speak at the Bachelor of Arts Service.
Today:
Sonja Joleson, ERA supporter, excommunicated Mormon, former presidential candidate, and author of From Housewife to Heretic, will be presenting: All for Women and the Quest for Justice at Life Science auditorium, at 8:00 PM. The lecture is being co-sponsored by the Trinity Women’s Organization (TWO) and the Women’s Center.

Thursday:
The Women’s Center, Dean of Students Office, and Mother Campagn Center is sponsoring Party On The Patio, featuring the all-women rock band No Regrets. Free food will be provided. The location for the event will be the Cave Patio or the Cave in the event of rain.

Friday:
The Trinity Christian Fellowship is holding its Annual Yearend Barbecue on the Quad at 7:00 PM. All 1885-86 Fellowship members are welcome. There is a $5.00 fee for food. For more information, call Jeff Beers at 846-4438 or Bill Mabel at 846-9944. Come and end the Fellowship season with a footstomping, volleyball-playing good time.

Personal:
White, O.K., as you’re graduating, I’ve got a great idea: since they’re making you leave, give us your cot so you can use it when you come to visit.
Love, Mer

Dear T.
Wilbur and I think your the greatest. Thanks for the last Friday night a guy could have. Love, Your Favorite Deadhead

W.J.B.
I can’t believe “our wall” won’t be “our wall”, our room won’t be “our room” but what’s worse is ourcourt won’t be “our court”. All 6 of us were pretty lucky to find each other.
Love, Mer

Well I forgot to write something last week. Out of sight, out of mind—maybe. Are you still alive?

Good-bye Jonas 2nd floor, it was a great year. Your (as always) in control RA’s

Ellen
Even if you were from Mars you couldn’t have taught me more than you have this year. I’ll miss you incredibly. Imagine that?
Thank you
Love, Mer

D. and G.
What memories: WW, Letterman Fridays, CWD, and TP. For the love that we’ve shared, I’m looking forward to more of the same in the future.

Pamela Frost

D.
I look forward to being your neighbor, borrowing sugar and milk and I want impatiently to share time with you (did I forget to mention clothes and dogs and...)
Love, Mer

For Your Information:
The Trinity Library will be sponsoring a book sale on May 7 through May 9 in the library lobby. For more information, please call the library at extension 304.

All College facilities will be open for student use until midnight from Sunday through Thursday nights and until 1:00 AM Friday and Saturday nights during both Spring and Fall semesters. Students who have arranged advance access to dorm rooms are reminded that attendance in each facility is limited to 100 people.

A reminder that dormitories officially close at noon on Thursday, May 22. The Department of Buildings and Grounds will begin cleaning and clearing out unoccupied rooms at that time. Graduating Seniors (only) may remain in their rooms until noon, May 26th. RAs will make storage areas accessible on Saturday and Sunday, May 17th and 18th, 10:00 AM-6:00 PM.

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Students Take Over Conn College Admissions Building

by Judy Sandford
Senior Staff Writer

64 Connecticut College students locked themselves inside the administration building to protest the college’s policies on minority students last Thursday, according to the Hartford Courant. The students locked themselves in Flemming Hall at approximately 4:30 a.m. on Thursday and said they would stay until officials signed a written commitment to improve the quality of life for minority students. Protesters claim the quality of life for minority students has declined since the early 1970’s.

The protest ended after 11 p.m. when both sides agreed to create an affirmative action policy by the end of the year by recruiting more minority faculty and students.

Julie Quinn, college spokesperson, said the sit-in went easily and without hostility.

The agreement called for affirmative action to recruit minority faculty by Dec. 31, sensitivity workshops for problems of future minority students, a minority in Afro-American or African studies in 1988 and five courses in that category each semester, increase minority enrollments by 2% every two years until the ethnic makeup is comparable to that of the nation.

A similar protest was held in 1971. Students claimed the incident was precipitated by “superficial and inadequate” response given by the Board of Trustees at a Polycy meeting. At that meeting, Umija, a black student organization, gave a 27 page statement listing problems and possible solutions. At least 30 of the students were white, when staff arrived a 8 a.m.

They were presented with the demands and the students refused to leave.

President Oakes received the eight demands, agreed to negotiate and agreed not to prosecute the inhabiting students.

The students hung a huge banner announcing the cause while they were cheered by 150 other students at noon time. The students sang and read the list of demands to other students.

After a four and a half hour conference, the college’s senior staff issued a written response. The protesters then made revisions and agreed to meetings. The Minorities Affairs Committee will monitor the implementation of the demands.

Student Group Pushes for Admissions Policy

Continued from page 1

He remembers that in the early seventies approximately 50% of aid recipients were minorities, but this year only 14% of aid recipients are minorities. They currently receive 10% of the financial aid funds available.

Smith admits that the lack of financial aid can frequently make a college inaccessible for some minorities. Statistics show that financial aid to the minority enrollment has been decreasing steadily since the early 1970’s

William Lewis, a black student at Trinity, was asked for his thoughts on the lack of diversity at Trinity. He said “It wasn’t a shock coming here because my high school was similar in ethnic makeup.” He went on to say that minority students who come here “Know what to expect.”

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Engineering Courses Beneficial to Students

by Bill Blank
Special to the Tripod

For a small college, we all know that Trinity offers a relatively wide range of courses specializing in the liberal arts. For years Trinity students have been the beneficiaries of strong departments in history, political science, economics, psychology, religion, and the arts. The majority of us, however, remain ignorant to the benefits offered to us by our own Hallden Engineering Laboratory.

Dr. Bronzino, the chairman of the Engineering Department, defines a "new" liberal arts education as one that includes the traditional liberal arts curriculum along with courses that enable students to understand some of the basic concepts underlying certain areas of technological activity. Members of the Engineering Department offer college courses such as "Understanding Technology" or "Understanding System's Simulation" designed with the goal in mind of achieving a "new" liberal arts here at Trinity.

A segment from Dr. Bronzino's class description of "Understanding Technology" reads as follows, "We live in a technological society, one in which technology has simultaneously improved our lives and created significant problems. The rapid acceleration of technological innovation during the past 30 years has created a significant 'knowledge gap' between the creators of these technological devices and the users or consumers of these products. Since any creation, tool, device must be understood in order for it to be properly utilized, it has become important that the art of technology be understood not only by engineers but by humanists as well.

As the leaders of tomorrow, we should all strive to lessen our ignorance of the vast technological knowledge around us and close the aforementioned 'knowledge gap' between "creators" and the "users" (consumers). While enrolling in a class such as "Understanding Technology" or "Understanding System's Simulation" will not solve the problem, it would certainly be a step in the right direction.

Trinity's Department of Engineering also provides more specific degree programs for the serious students in engineering and computer science. The General Engineering major is designed for the individuals interested in careers in engineering and management in our industrialized society. The Computer Science major allows students to study the theoretical basis for the processing of information using digital computers. And, the Five Year Program leads to a Bachelor of Science degree from Trinity and a Master of Science degree from R.P.I. through the offerings of the Hartford Graduate Center. Thus, Trinity Engineers have the same number of courses available that exist at large universities. It is hoped that Trinity students will consider these benefits for the future course selection here at Trinity.

Unfortunately, the benefits offered to the Trinity College Community via Hallden remain a deep dark secret to most students. The engineers at Trinity are able to pursue their interests in a highly technological discipline within a small liberal arts environment, in addition to the opportunity to take courses at the Hartford Graduate Center. While even the ultra-liberal arts students who shudder at the sight of numbers have the opportunity to examine and discuss the social impact of technology by enrolling in courses which emphasize the "new" liberal arts.

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Let's Active

"When you're active, there is always a risk of a wrong action, but that is better than to be active and not to be active."

These words of Steve Minot upon his visit to Professors Chatfield and Leslea's class at Trinity College Vietnam last week, Minot is a former Trinity English professor and author who was a leader of the anti-war movement, demonstrated the truth that the mood of a country can be changed by a single vote. The majority of the students at the time felt that the war was wrong. A great deal of the message of this trip was that a single vote can change the course of history.

Minot believes that the war was a great mistake. The fact that he is a hero is due to the fact that he has been able to bring this message to the students of Trinity College. The trip has been a great success and a great inspiration to the students.

The trip was organized by the Trinity College Vietnam Committee, which was founded by Minot. The committee is made up of students and faculty members who are interested in the war in Vietnam. The committee has been working hard to bring this message to the students of Trinity College.

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Lizard Laments Meltdown

Enough of Moammar Khadafy. We're not talking about an issue that's dead. And we've been hearing the same story from the same sources every ten percent of the time. We want this. Does this imply that there is none of this? Everyone has to move on.

The human world too. Take it from the interviewer. "You gave up a hundred and ten shots and you played a hulling game. They played better than they did, so they won. I wish them luck in the finals."

An exceptionally sweaty athleteセンター會 enters the winner's locker room. The interviewer asks, "Tell me, do you think you were better than the other team?"

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An athlete learns the fine art of losing. One of the buzzwords that everyone uses, but no one understands, is 'tactful winning and losing at an early age from his coach. You've probably met him. He's the guy who takes the microphone down a throat.

Professional athletes are easy to pick out for radiators. I know some of them have been too busy cheating on their respective crafts to concern themselves with such trivials as language and logic. But because they're blessed with the ability to play some sport particularly well, they become celebrities. Suddenly, inevitably, everyone says their every word is a matter of public interest. They may possess the intelligence, but they lose the ability to explain the situation.

An athlete who doesn't mean much if all your victims in mind for some reason.

This, I think, is unfair. Losing isn't much fun in itself, but being required to find justice in the loss is too much for us to bear.

We just didn't execute as well as they did. That's the name of the game.

And the worst cliche of all: "They came to play ball today. They did their best. For a while, okay? Everybody's at-

I digress. Back to winning and losing.

If you'll indulge me a brief flight of fancy, I can imagine a much more interesting scene in the inter-actor enters the locker room. The interviewer asks, "Tell me, do you think you were better than the other team?"

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The Party's Over

The Edmonton Oilers, the two-time defending Stanley Cup Champions, and the Hartford Whalers, an organization mixer in futurity for years but rejuvenated this year thanks to an all-star group of high-quality young men, were both eliminated from the playoffs last week in dramatic, seventh game, one-goal fashion; two teams with different backgrounds of success each in a similar twist of fate. One play, one goal, the difference between victory and defeat, life and death.

In the minds of the Hartford Whalers, just getting a chance to log some meaningful ice time was reward enough, but to play in the Stanley Cup playoffs, and on his birthday no less, was quite a treat. The relentless speed and agility that earned him a place in New England's 20-flight team and although he had been extended to seven games by the pesky Calgary Flames, must every- one expected that Mike Liut's defensive abilities would continue to yield high shots in close. The rookie stashed that away in his memory bank and went to a straighter curved stick in the third period to allow him to show off his higher backhand shots.

Sure enough, the rookie got his chance in overtime. The Canadiens kept the puck in the corner and headquartered in front of Mike racist for a good 40 seconds before Lemieux beat the puck in the Whaler zone for a good 40 seconds before Lemieux beat tamper proof metal of Mike Liut, namely the goalie's ability to stop high shots from in close. He noticed what he thought was a flaw in the otherwise perfect game plan for the defending champs and although he had never before seen Lemieux's shots from in close. Despite the fact that he had never seen Lemieux score, he knew that the rookie had something special in him.

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Men's Lax Concludes Season

By Tom Swierz Sr/West Staff Writer

The Trinity men's lacrosse team overcame a mid-season slump, winning its last three games to finish in the thick of it. Isn't that what all Whaler fans told themselves? Now they're saying this: "Yes, we should be happy that we improved so dramatically and gee isn't it great we've made it this far in the playoffs but damn it we had to really lose now, and in overtime no less!!"

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SportsView

MAE ESTERMAN

By accounts, the Oilers are still the best team in hockey, and they will win the Cup again in the future, but they now have their golf clubs out. Go figure; a team loses only six games all year at home and then loses three in a series to Calgary. It's unpredictability that makes sports so interesting, so emotional. Therein rests the beauty of sports and com-

Director of Sports

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ORE SPORTS

Softball Is Beaten

by Gina Letellier
Senior Staff Writer

The Trinity women's softball team travelled to Bowdoin College (Maine) this past weekend to compete in the NIAC (Northeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) championships. Despite playing what could honestly be called its best game of the season, Trinity fell to top-seeded Bowdoin 4-1. Bowdoin, capitalizing on some untimely Trinity errors, scored three unearned runs in its half of the first inning. That later proved to be all the Polar Bears would need for the win.

After that shaky first inning, Trinity returned to playing the type of softball that got it into the playoffs. Shortstop Lisa Lake ('88) and first baseman/co-Captain Sheila Andruss ('86) anchored the defense to keep the Bantams in the game. Once again, the pitching of freshman standout Leanne LeBrun kept the opposing team off balance, as she held the Polar Bears to eight hits.

Offensively, the hits did not start to fall for the Bantams until the later innings of the game. The Bowdoin shortstop robbed at least four Bantams of hits over the first four innings. In the sixth inning, Trinity loaded the bases with none out. Lisa Lake ('88) then scored from third on a wild pitch, tying the game. That's all the Bantams would get though, as the next two Trinity batters hit solid shots right at Bowdoin players. The Bantams finished with seven hits, most coming in the second half of the game.

This was the first time in its three-year history that the team was chosen to compete in the NIAC tournament. Next year looks to be an even better year, as Trinity will lose only three of its players to graduation and transferal, and players away this semester will return. As Head Coach Don Miller put it, "We'll be something next year when we get that [pitching] machine."

Trinity closed out its season with a home loss to the Smith Unicorns to finish off its season with an impressive 7-5 record, its first winning season. The team was led offensively by Leann LeBrun, Lisa Lake and Karen Carney. Defensively, the team was anchored by shortstop Lake, first baseman Andruss, third baseman Alyce Robinson, and the battery of Leanne LeBrun and Karen Carney.

Obi Paces Track

by Steve Balon
Senior Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams competed in the W.P.I.A.C. relays this past Saturday. The men placed 4th last Sunday at Yale in the Conn. Intercollegiate meets. Several strong Division I and II schools were there, providing the Division III Bants with fine competition. Pemi Obi was Trinity's only winner, in the 400 meters. The top five in each event got medals, and the team sported four medal winners. Besides Obi were senior co-Captain Paul Staffer and Brian Oakley. Oakley took 5th in the 5000 meter steeplechase with a time of 15:40.1, a school record. Also, sophomore Matt Dixon, who continues to be dominant in the 1500, came in 5th against very strong Division I and II competition. His time of 4:01.15 was a personal best and qualified him for the Division III New England meet on May 11.

This week's Athlete of the Week award goes to the members of the Trinity men's lightweight varsity eight crew. Cox Betsy Wray, stroke Erie Beatty, and rowers Jay Blum, Mike Rorick, Jay Manson, Eric Rosow, Jim Loughlin, Charlie Westerdahl, and Andrew Emery rowed to an unbeaten regular season this year.

The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard

RESULTS:
Men's Lacrosse — 6, Williams — 5.
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Softball —Bowdoin — 4.
Baseball — 6, Bates — 7.
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College View Athlete Of The Week

TODAY
Baseball — Amberst Home 3:00 p.m.
Tennis — Conn. College Home 3:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Baseball — Eastern Conn. Home 3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Men's Lacrosse ECAC's.
Crew at Dad Vail Regatta, Philadelphia.

TONIGHT IS $3 PITCHER NIGHT AT THE "VIEW"
The Trinity baseball team's re-          mote chances of making the ECAC Tournament were eradicated last week as Trinity lost games to Clark, Wesleyan, and Bates, dropping their record to 8-12 overall, 7-7 up north. Trinity did bounce back on Saturday to sweep a doubleheader with Colby as the Bantams ripped five home runs. After Trinity lost a home game to Clark, 10-6, the Bantams hosted Wesleyan on April 28th, a make-up of a game that was postponed earlier in the season. When it was over, the Bantams wished that it too had been rained out as the Cardinals pasted the Bantams, 11-4, behind the hitting of senior co-Captain Joe Grassi.

Freshman Dave Federman (5-2), fresh off a well-pitched 6-3 win over Nichols in his last outing, started for Trinity but didn't have his usual nip on his fastball and consequently gave up five earned runs in four innings, leaving the game with Wesleyan up 8-4. The Cardinals jumped on Federman in the first, scoring four on three hits. After a walk, infield hit and error loaded the bases, Tom Gallioli lined a two-run double to left. Grassi followed with a two-run single to complete the inning. Federman got out of further damage when shortstop John Barton executed a 4-6-3 double play off the bat of Mike Marciello.

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Bant Crew Update

The women's junior varsity eight was not a place from the point of heat to row on Saturday. The strong earth wind stirred up some good sized swells and caused one long delay. Still, the Trinity crew braved the wind and rows from Housatonic, Williams, Union and Marist Colleges and brought home a lot of trophies. All the varsity crews won. The varsity lights completed an undefeated regular season by blasting a fast crew from Williams by a little over a length. This crew has to be one of the favorites going into this week's Dad Vails to be even managed to stay in contact with them over 2000 meters. Last week, they best a "beat off" Connecticut College crew by 4.5 seconds.

Another boat that stands a good chance of medaling next week is the junior varsity heavyweight, stroked by Red Kozlowski. Last week they outstroked a quick Wesleyan crew.

The crew team will travel to Philadelphia for the national Dad Vail Regatta this weekend.

The men's freshman lightweight eight is looking at the right time, and will take a two race winning streak into the Dad Vails. Saturday they held off a hard-charging Williams eight. The women's junior varsity eight