Cinestudio Faces SAC Challenge

By Lois Kimmelman

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The SAC at the meeting also discussed Cinestudio’s parking and security problems. According to Stires, the only paid staff in Cinestudio was further discussed at the meeting. According to Finkelstein, a small group of "top" people does exist. This was verified by Lawrence Stires, faculty advisor for the theater, and one of the decision-makers. These managers are Hanley, chief projectionist, Thompson, who is in charge of personnel, and Barringer, head of advertising.

Hanley, interviewed before the SAC meeting, explained that certain people have delegated responsibilities according to their technical knowledge or their dedication to the theater.

Students gradually move up the ranks to the position of manager, which is not well-defined but implies certain leadership duties, said Thompson.

Stires said the reason only a few people make the decisions at Cinestudio now is because there are too many day-to-day problems for 60 people to meet and discuss. Also, he said that most important decisions require a sound knowledge of films and the technical aspects of the theater, which only a few students have.

Hanley said he regretted the fact that no student projectionists could be trained, but that he could only work with one person at a time. He noted, however, that students are always needed and welcome in other areas, such as ticket sales and advertising.

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Alfred A. Garofalo, director of campus security, had complained that Cinestudio requests too many of his men for parking and security.

In response to this problem, the managers said that they would share the cost of parking attendants with other organizations which have the same problems, such as the Mother Hall Board of Governors. According to the managers’ plans, even on "heavy traffic weekends" would be diverted to the Chapel Parking Lot.

As for security, Cinestudio spokesmen said they felt the movie theater was capable of handling its own and did not need campus guards, according to Finkelstein.

Another controversy has recently been raised over the purchase of new seats by Cinestudio. Some students charged that since the new seats do not have desks, no more classes could be held in that auditorium.

However, Stires pointed out that the new seats benefit the College in that they provide added comfort and enjoyment for the audience. Besides, improved Cinestudio facilities in general will eventually encourage the development of more film programs for students, and perhaps the creation of a film department that would offer courses, bring in speakers, be maintained. Classes can still be held there, he asserted, despite the lack of desks.

The new seats were installed to replace the former 30-year-old, rickety, noisy uncomfortable ones according to Thompson. Hanley said that they cost a relatively moderate amount, $36 per seat, and noted they would have cost $20 extra per seat had desks been attached to them. It was found that the old desks were inconvenient and were not used often anyway, according to Stires.

Cinestudio has received student complaints about the admission price, said Stires. This creates a dilemma for the theater, he said, because although it operates as a professional theater, it also provides a service to the students, which is a student-run organization.

SAC members have had their yearly budget increased recently, according to Stires. The managers promised to draw up a new procedural outline for the election of theater officers. These managers are Hanley, chief projectionist, Thompson, who is in charge of personnel, and Barringer, head of advertising.

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Does The Chapel Serve The College?

By Tom Santopietro

Although the chapel at Trinity College is called the Episcopal chapel, only Episcopal services are allowed to be held there. In spite of this policy, Alan C. Tull, College chaplain, feels that both he and the chapel serve the entire school.

"There's no way, that I know of for Christians to conduct services for Jewish people," Tull stated. "On special occasions though, services are open in a very ecclesiastical nature. In addition, the whole range of things the chapel does - speakers, music, administration - has "always been extremely cooperative," and that he and his assistant chaplain, William Tull, help each other out, when they can. Tull added that neither the chapel nor services are open to members of the Trinity community. Tull stated. Though the recitals are given at the Chapel Services."

A student from Hartford Seminary Foundation, Douglas Robbe, is presently working in the chapel as an intern. Tull explained that Robbe is "not working as my assistant but as a learning experience for him. Up to now, he has been familiarizing himself with the campus and has also been working with Father Lonergan. He has met with the rest of the chaplains and will be working all over the campus under my direction."

Tull also stated, "In the past, the Committee has sponsored events open to anyone on campus. A good share of the funds go to support the Greater Hartford Campus Ministry, which is an ecumenical ministry. This ministry supports Reverend Richard Albin, who is the campus minister."

"The ministry is supported by an ecumenical board and does numerous off-campus activities. The College makes a contribution to the campus ministry, but it is difficult for them to work. The funds have also gone to the Odd Squad, a campus group which supports the various services to the Hartford community. To help the Odd Squad, the Committee voted to give some of these funds to pay for the Outreach for the Odd Squad's budget for one year."

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Budget

Tull explained that the chapel budget is approximately $7,600 annually for maintenance. "No cost of the chapel and the chaplaincy comes from the College's regular funds. According to the last figures I had, the $1,000 fund was set up by the Trustees to utilize the organ though some of the funding also comes from the chapel budget," said Tull.

Tull termed the concerts "very well attended" and stated that they generally produce full audiences and occasionally "jam-packed." Tull also stated that the number of students attending services varies a great deal. He said that the attendance can range anywhere from 2 to 3 on a Tuesday night or Wednesday, noon at 100 on a Sunday. Tull noted that even more people usually come to special services, and that generally the Christmas services completely fill the chapel.

One of the principle means of student involvement with the chapel is the chapel committee.

"I should hope that the chapel committee is one of the more open committees on campus," Tull stated. The size of the membership varies each year; last year there were approximately 10 members, and this year's committee is being formed for the present time. To recruit new members, letters are sent out to junior freshmen. The membership is open to four classes.

Money Spending

Two of the Chapel Committee's pet projects are to serve as advisors in the Chaplain as to the nature of the service held, and to decide how the money offered during services should be spent.

The Chapel Committee receives its money from the alias offered during their service, and according to Reverend Tull, "The funds are dispersed by the Chapel Committee and go to various groups at the college such as the campus ministry, because the Committee believes they are a worthy use of the money given at the Chapel Services."

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By Kent Allen

In the coming Congressional election Richard M. Rittenband, Republican Hartford lawyer is opposing William R. Cotter, Democratic Congressman for the First District, which includes Trinity College.

Cotter, a Democrat, is the present Congressman. He is now completing his first term of office. A Trinity alumnus, Cotter was an aid to Governor Abraham Ribicoff in 1957. Cotter was also the Deputy Insurance Commissioner from 1957-1964 and the Connecticut Commissioner from 1964-1967. He was elected to the 91st Congress in November 1970.

Rittenband, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, and has practiced law in Hartford. Daniel to former Hartford mayor from 1969-1971, Ann Uccello. He has been her consultant.

The Trinity Women's Organization (TWO) has prepared a listing of public and private clinics in the Hartford area available to coeds. The clinics offer contraceptives as well as obstetrical, gynecological and gynecological services, including contraception, venereal disease tests, and family planning and pregnancy tests. Telephone: 566-2500.

Three clinics run by Planned Parenthood in the area offer contraceptives as well as sterilization information, referral program, pregnancy consultation, and infertility referrals.

Two clinics are located at Ballou Square Community Building, 5 Woonster St., Mondays 2-3:15; 5:45-8 p.m., Hartford Hospital Gyn-Pediatric department at 46 Retreat Ave., Thursdays 6:15-9:00 p.m.

All appointments are made through Planned Parenthood's main office at 523-2931. The clinic now makes a sliding scale depending on ability to pay. Fees also vary according to the type of contraceptives issued: $25.00 for birth control pills; $25.00 for a diaphragm; $15.00 for an intrauterine device. The fee also includes a pap smear for cancer, a gonorrhea smear, and a general physical examination. An examination six months later costs $11.50.

The visit includes a group discussion on contraceptives, any form of contraceptive and treatment. Both clinics are free of charge, although women under 18 are not confidential, according to Connecticut state law.

The College employs professional counselors who will discuss contraception and problem pregnancy with students. They include psychologists, George Higgins and Randolph Lee, extension 466, and Antalan Dunn for Community Life, Extension 467. All consultations with the students and psychologists are strictly confidential according to Connecticut state law.

The funds. In April of 1971, Cotter voted in favor of forced busing of school children to achieve racial integration, and then within the last month, closer to election time, he reversed himself and voted the other way.

In March of 1971, he voted for the SST and then shortly thereafter he issued a statement saying that if he had it to do over again, he would vote the other way. No wonder Bill Cotter and George McGovern are running together. They're the perfect example of political twins walking together, with their feet firmly planted in mid-air.

Rittenband has also been quoted as saying, "It's high time the people of this District had a Congressman who supports the President of the United States on the great issues of war and peace."
By Adrien Mally

Rome

A shadowy figure emerged on the balcony to wish the birthday of its namesake last night "in a very different manner" Campos said. A "newsmen repeatedly told his listeners that the Hands of an Angry God," this is how they were very close to being in hell. They were suffered to wake again in this world, you did not go to hell last night: that you are able to direct that a person found guilty of murder, of narcotics possession of marijuana later this year. The maximum penalty would drop to $200 for first offenders and to $400 for subsequent offenses.

Conviction for trafficking of any drugs, including marijuana and possession of narcotics will still bring stiff fines and jail sentences-for instance up to seven year in jail for smuggling. The Canadian department of justice has offered to reduce penalties for simple possession of marijuana later this year. Under current law amendments judges are responsible for telling students of all the possible conditions, he said, and he described it as "a fantastic success."

Cinestudio was founded to not only benefit the students of the College but the outside community as well, he said. He pointed out that it is the only movie-theater of its type in existence, being both professional and non-profit. The club also described in detail how Cinestudio was completely transformed from the old auditorium of the Avery building. He noted that in the past three years a multitude of new features have been installed, including speakers, droplights, magnetic stereo sound, projectors, carpeting, modern screens, and new seats.

Hanley and John Monaccio, director of the Cinema-in-the-Greek, are in charge of the new Cinestudio. "Franco, the vineyard owner, was very warm and generous and treated his student pickers to a feast complete with wine made from grapes they'd previously picked," Campo recalled. "It was such a success last year that just about everyone will be gasping this year."

The excursions are built into the program and seem to foster a wonderfully pleasant and informal rapport between faculty and students," he remarked.

The campus is situated on Aventine, one of the original seven hills of Rome, it is conveniently located near many of the famous monuments and readily accessible to travel facilities.

The campus, Forum, Palatine Hill, the market, and ancient basilicas are all within walking distance of the school. Students are housed in dormitory style quarters which is surrounded by parks and public gardens.

With the obvious exclusion of the Italian language courses, all others will be conducted in English. Among the tentative list of courses being offered are Renaissance Painting and Sculpture; Romans Baroque Art and Architecture, 1599-1790. Also featured are: 19th and 20th Century Italian Literature; Painting, Drawing, and Design; Italian Cinema of the Post-War Period; Classical Mythology: Modern Italian History; The Contempory Italian Short Story and Poetry; as well as levels of Italian Language.

Anyone interested in participating should submit a personal letter stating their interest for applying, a declared or proposed major field of study, as well as the course level desired to be taken to the Office of Educational Services by October 27.

For those who wish to apply for admission to the program, application forms must be received by this date. All applicants are to be notified of the decision on their admission by mid-November.
Wiesel Urges Hasidic Revolt

By Danny Freilander

"Man goes to the moon and has nothing to say," said Elie Wiesel, Nobel laureate in literature, at the opening of the six-day conference of the Jewish Theological Seminary, which has convened in New York City. For Wiesel, the legacy of the Holocaust is its "bitter memory," and it is that memory that drives his new book, "SOULS ON FIRE." Wiesel, who turns 70 this month, was greeted by a standing ovation at the opening of the conference, which is entitled "Culture and Consciousness in Hasidism." He then apologized for his Hebrew accent and said that he doesn't have a choice. Hasidism is a rebellion against reality. His speech was delivered as stories, old, Hasidic tales, which he read from his recent book "Culture and Consciousness in Hasidism." The Maggid of Kozertich was known for the great care and solicitude he took in denying others' requests. One day a barren woman came to him and begged him to intercede on her behalf, to grant her a child. The Maggid answered her with a story. He told her that his barren mother had gone to the Baal Shem Tov, the founder of Hasidism, to intercede on her behalf. The Baal Shem Tov told her to go to the Rabbi of Kozertich, and it would be granted. She did so and a year later she gave birth to a child. The Maggid appeared on the face of the woman. She told the Maggid that she would go to the marketplace immediately to buy him the most expensive cape she could find. But the Maggid said, "Listen to this. I Jewel in the fires." Wiesel didn't explain the story to his audience, "What do we know our story? What is our story?"

"By father, an enlightened man, believed in women's rights. He wanted to be a对应, believed in God. He had one child. I was born. When I tell some, I hear their voices. Do I like being ambivalent? No, writes the Maggid. Here is how he told to Wiesel. Wiesel's story is how the Maggid explained to the audience. Wiesel urged them to not try to bridge the gap between rational and irrational faith. "God is hating, but man is not seeking." He interprets history, says, "The Maggid knew the difference between man and woman in the ancient East," and this is why he was able to bridge the gap between rational and irrational faith. Wiesel claims that "man can celebrate in a world of desolation."

Wiesel urged the young people in his audience to be brave. First, he attacked those who would reject Judaism without knowing it, saying that "he who doesn't have a choice."

Secondly, Wiesel said that the "holy man" is a social creature. Wiesel gave young Jews the background and fervor that they now lack. Wiesel quoted Wiesel's paperbacks: "to return to authenticity, rather than stilted attempts to avoid the past." Finally, Wiesel urged Jews to re-emphasize the beauty in Judaism, rather than passing it by in their study of history, philosophy, and science. Wiesel spoke of his grandfather, "I can still hear my grandfather's voice. I sit in his presence, others kept respectfully silent. A revolution in education? I know how to cultivate an audience. He would say: "Listen attentively, and above all, remember that true tales are meant to be transmitted - to keep them to oneself is to betray them."

"Questions?" he asked. "Are we telling our tales? I'm not sure, therefore I am asking it."

Wiesel distributed a series of nine lectures sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary, was presented to Congress with a new book, "SOULS ON FIRE." Wiesel will speak at 8:15 p.m., in the Hebrir.
Queen Elizabeth Reincarnated by Power

By Anne Corneel

was Queen Elizabeth I a liberated feminist, unwilling to accept the restrictions on 16th century women and relinquish her power to men?

A.L. Rowe, a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, organized as one of the foremost authorities on the history of Tudor England, will be here Tuesday as part of the committee of the student-run Program of the College. The lecture, sponsored by the history department, was entitled "The Personality of Elizabeth I." Elizabeth's education and personality were especially political, according to Rowe. She was determined to keep her name for posterity, he said.

Elizabeth never married, and Rowe claimed this was largely because she did not want to relinquish the power she had. At one point, she was pressed by Parliament to marry and thereby produce an heir, but the political situation did not allow for such marriage. Elizabeth dominated her private life, he said. Rowe described her as "aloof, good-looking, a little Puritan," and "laid her hands to her country and all its books."

But with Leicester, as with everyone, Elizabeth was able to "keep her emotions on the side and her political judgments under control," according to Rowe. Rowe pointed out that "she had almost a servant's breakdown" about executing Mary Queen of Scots, and it broke her heart to execute Essex, the step-son of Leicester, who went into rebellion. But she carried through nonetheless.

On August 8, 1588, Queen Elizabeth appeared at Tilbury on a white horse and addressed her troops, Rowe related. They had just beaten the Spanish Armada, and were preparing to fight Paris's army from the Netherlands.

"The reason I have the body of a weak and feeble woman, but I have the heart and stomach of a king of England too, and I think foul scorn that Pams or Spain, or any prince of Europe should dare to invade the borders of my realm... I myself, with my fair share of them up arms, I myself will be your general, my body guard and regicide of every tyrant, traitor and traitor in the field."

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New Librarian

Emerick Plans Library Improvements

By Lenny Goldschmidt

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Book Review:

Ralph Nader's Congress Project

by George Bachrach

"I've never known anyone like Ralph Nader. No one believes he's a 'majority'"—Abraham Ribicoff

There is a new trophy in the game room of Nader's Washington office, a huge silver hand held in a mighty grip. It was thestudy next to a stuffed Corvair, an over-sized Union Card and, an awkwardly large book, the Congressional Record. The trophy is the Raiders latest prize. Just shot down and landed on Capitol Hill, it is a testament of business, the result of a consumer assault and Nader's new Congress Project. The consumer movement's assault was as effective as a 1,000 raiders swarmed over Capitol Hill, reading through its Law School, and under the aegis of Nader Congress Project. The researchers, Mark Green, James Fallows, and David Zwick (Nader wrote the introduction) are students of Harvard College or its Law School, and under the aegis of Nader Congress Project. They have compiled business a task. For months nearly 1,000 raiders have been swarming over Capitol Hill, reading through its Law School, and under the aegis of Nader Congress Project. The result of a consumer assault and Nader's new Congress Project. The consumer movement's assault was as effective as a 1,000 raiders swarmed over Capitol Hill, reading through its Law School, and under the aegis of Nader Congress Project. The researchers, Mark Green, James Fallows, and David Zwick (Nader wrote the introduction) are students of Harvard College or its Law School, and under the aegis of Nader Congress Project. They have compiled business 

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Two More Today...  
By Glenn Gustafson

It is a season of harvest, a season of one acts.

The last two Directing Class plays in October, "Naval Officers," have been performed here as part of "The Lift One Acts." Two more will come today as part of "Two More Today." Two years ago Wilson's "This is the Rill" was performed here as part of "The Lift One Acts." Two years ago Wilson's "This is the Rill" was performed here as part of "The Lift One Acts." Two years ago Wilson's "This is the Rill" was performed here as part of "The Lift One Acts.

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Mr. Cowan said he chose Shaw's play for reasons other than merely liking it. "I want to say something real, something important, something vital, which cannot be revealed by my words alone but must be grasped by the audience as they experience the artistic whole.,"

He invites the audience to kiss the man in the Dracula cape.

When this interviewee pointed out that Shaw's "Passion" must be included among Shaw's lesser known works, Mr. Cowan leaned forward in his chair: "Lesser known, yes. But in the career of every playwright there are one pinnacle, one simple of success that stands out."

"This is it," he said, "This is that."

Cellulose:  
Is Don Corleone Really Scarlett O'Hara?  
By Aron Pasternak

"The Godfather" will be playing at Chestnut all week. What can a reviewer say about it? By now most people have decided either to see it or shut it. In any case, "The Godfather" will make millions for the producers. Does it matter if it's a good movie or not? Orson Welles could not get his brilliant Falstaff film, "Shakespeare's "American Shake,"" made in New York. And Max Grzyb's "Monte Carlo" was not given an American showing until almost a decade after his death. Meanwhile, "The Godfather," in its fashion, is also a damn good movie, and it is an almost perfect example of its genre: the big Hollywood entertainment production. "The Godfather" does this better than anyone: whether it be 100 girls playing 100 white grand pianos, two delicious dogs being serenaded over a bowl of spaghetti, thousands of villagers holding candles at a sunset wedding, or a lady in red taffeta walking through acres of dying tailette. "The Godfather" is not just a big budget Hollywood movie, it is the best of the best of this genre. "The Godfather," quite simply, is the Gone With the Wind of the seventies, with all that statement implies.

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The proposal for the sesquicentennial celebrations, approved in principal by the Trustees Saturday, reflect a general misunderstanding of the nature and purpose of an academic institution.

The goals of the celebration, as stated at a TCC meeting two weeks ago, are twofold: to publicize the College and to encourage donations from alumni and "friends" of the College.

The latter goal is primarily psychological, and belongs to the realm of the Development Office.

The former goal of publicity will probably be achieved by the College News Bureau, but we are greatly disturbed by what they are being asked to make known.

The proposals as they presently stand are an affront to those who consider Trinity to be an institution of learning.

Aside from a panel on education to be held Saturday, May 19, none of the planned activities are in any way related to academics. As one professor stated at a TCC meeting: "It sounds like the Trinity College Fair!"

Worse, the proposals seem irrelevant to what is happening at Trinity today. The students here may seem apathetic politically, but there are exciting things happening in the Arts Center, in the science laboratories, in the classrooms, as well as in the libraries.

What, indeed, has made Trinity survive and flourish for 150 years? If not the members of its community?

We feel the students and faculty of the College should be represented, and their achievements and interests displayed, at the sesquicentennial celebrations.

Certainly the accomplishments of members of the College community nothing to be ashamed of; then why is it necessary to bring in such childish entertainment as a balloon ascension or a "pep's" concert to celebrate our birthday?

We suggest that the sesquicentennial committee revise the planned celebrations to emphasize the academic nature of the College. Programs might be planned to bring several noted scholars to campus to meet with classes and hold informal discussions, and give a public lecture.

Such a program, or series of programs, would stimulate an intellectual excitement on campus. Certainly such a mood is more appropriate and highly preferable to one created by a day of "fun" events.

McGovern

To the Editor:

Your decision to endorse the candidacy of Senator McGovern is perhaps a wise one. The reasons behind this endorsement, however, are not so wise. While precautions were obviously taken not to paint Mr. Cholst derides the poll taken at registration, which was most certainly conducted by Trinity students for McGovern. We purposely did not identify ourselves in the interest of fairness to Mr. Cholst. I personally spend a lot of time wording the questions, so as to gain an unbiased and accurate representation of student views—are wanted to know precisely how large McGovern’s support was. Bruce said the poll was conducted by "three prominent young Democrats." I question the prominence on campus of Kathy Walsh, John MacCallum, Cathy Green, and myself. John, for instance, was not here last semester, and was in the class of ’72. Steve Barkan, the fifth poller, might possibly be called prominent.

Second, Cholst, in the Sept. 20 issue says the Freshman class survey shows a higher incidence of Nixon support than among the other classes. However, the results of that survey, according to a senior sociology major asked Oct. 8, have not yet been compiled.

Third. Mr. Cholst claims the poll shows less McGovern than the "one taken last year", presumably the Dec. 1971 poll, which we also took. Comparing:

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McGovern’s support has increased both absolutely and relatively.

I hope in the future Mr. Cholst will more carefully research his data.

Sincerely,

Gary Morgans ’75
Illegal Abortion: Two Types of Deaths

By Dick Vane

"And so this is the picture I have to carry with me: the Treatment Room dark except for the one ceiling floodlight that illuminated the table; Mommy dead there now, face mottled, eyes wide, mouth agape; the vomit coming from a pool in her mouth to a pool under her head; the great black belt tying finally unbuckled across Mrs. Beatty's torso over her chest and around the lower part of her body nude and bloody, her legs trailing simply and clumsily off the end of the examination table.

As a freshman taking English 222 (now English 260) I remember being horrified by this description of an illegal abortion which ended in the death of the mother in John Burch's The Kind of the Head. The butchery of the cost hanger, or the boiling needles, or the unskilled surgical hand of a friend in a nonmeaningful attempt to comprehend, but it pains beside the horrible realization that these many thousands of deaths were so needless, that they could have been prevented if the representatives in the legislature had not taken upon themselves to decide the morality of abortion.

According to the results of the TRIPOD poll on abortion held this week, the representative who does not support abortion may soon be the representative who will see her seat become a seat for another time. About 90% of the women and men who took part in the TRIPOD abortion poll said that if Governor Thomas Meskill pushes for a strong anti-abortion law in Connecticut, they would consider voting against his candidates. In Connecticut, they would consider voting against his hearings. In the middle of pregnancy.

The most deplorable thing of the poll for me was the discrepancy in the answers of some questions between men and women. While 90% of the women who answered the poll did not consider abortion murder, about 50% of the men answering the poll did. This leads me to believe that many men still believe that abortion is a woman's messy problem, and while they condemn the women who have abortions to murderers, they screw their socks off without ever realizing (or want- ing to realize) that they are as involved in abortion as the women or the caretaker. It sickens me to believe that the double standard extends so far that a man would make love to a woman and, upon learning that she has decided to have an abortion for the child fathered by them, then brand her as a murderer for that act.

The fact that even though abortion is illegal in Connecticut, many women consider it a more worthwhile alternative than bearing an unwanted child. Although only 10% of the Trinity women taking the poll said that they had had abortions, 50% said that if they became pregnant and didn't want to raise a child, they would consider having an abortion. This leads one to wonder, where will these Trinity women go if they should become pregnant with a child they don't want, and they aren't able to get to a state where abortion is legal. Will they end up on an examination table like the one on which Mrs. Beatty lay, with their legs limp and the lower parts of their bodies butchered? How would you feel knowing that the girl you sat next to in class or drank wine with on the quad had died because she had become pregnant and didn't have anywhere to go but to the closet and the coat hanger by which she was to die? It is very hard for me to discuss abortion in terms of the percentage of students who took a lousy poll, or how many votes it will mean for some politician I couldn't care less about. The horror of the abortion situation for me is the choice with which our society confronts the woman who does not want the child which she had conceived. She will abort the child, whether the state sanctions it or not, but besides the agony which she will experience about stifling the fetus which is beginning to grow to life within her, that state will then refuse to go to an illegal abortionist may also make her feel for her own life as well. It is not as easy a decision as some might think for a woman to decide to have an abortion, and when the possibility of her own death is involved it is impossible to consider the anguish that a woman must suffer.

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The Not-So-Free Press

By Tom Wicker

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To the Editor:
I would like to correct an erroneous report that was included in the last issue of the Triodoc. I am not now, have never been, and never will be a member in any capacity with either the Trinity students for Nixon or the Connecticut Youth to Re-elect the President.

This error is not attributable to some journalistic failing on the part of the Tripod. It is, rather, the result of willful misrepresentation of the offices of the editors during his interview with your reporter.

I would appear that Mr. McLean was seeking not only to associate me with the aforementioned organization, but rather only that he can restrain himself from such attempts at using innuendo.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

Jack Dunham

'majors'

To the Editor:
Political Science majors rating by preferential ballot just elected Andrew Wolf, Edw. '74, President. He represents them in meetings of the department, this is the third year in which student representatives have participated in department meetings.

Student representatives have been very helpful and effective in making the department aware of student interests and in helping to shape department decisions.

Samuel Hendel
Chairman, Political Science

'draft'

To the Editor:
We members of Trinity Draft Counsellors wish to point out Mr. Nixon's and Mr. McGovern's statements in the last issue that the Trinity Community may make an intelligent choice regarding this very important issue.

We quote from the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors:

"The fetus, if allowed to develop, becomes a human being. There is no specific time or place where it assumes this status. Very good arguments have been, and have been made, that a fetus is "alive" from the moment of conception. Actual resolution of the issue (if a resolution can be made) is not a medical question, but involves deep scientific and philosophical questions. For now, all we know is that a fetus may be life, and any abortion to be destruction of life is irresponsible or at least we don't wish to print his stories, will think twice before they allow Selective Service to continue any abortions' to do it either - at least until the court's decision was completely justified and certainly in keeping with the letter of the law. But does anyone really believe that there's necessarily any correlation in this society between legal right and moral right? If so, they've evidently been lucked in a bin since 1965. Slaves never had legal rights either, but we didn't kill them or at least we weren't supposed to.

Barkan Up The In Affirmation of Life

By Steve Barkan

"When a Jew speaks of Judaism, he speaks of man."
Jim Wilentz has a way of saying what others can only grasp. When you hear him talk or read his words you experience a man who truly understands the religious beliefs and commitments that are such a part of his life. Wilentz wrote in support of my claim, "I have no doubt that the essence of Judaism for me. I now define 'God' as the ideal state everything I still believe that people are really good at their heart. I simply can't build my hopes on a foundation or..."

Or is it the moaning of a shriveled child Like the cry of an oyster in the dark? Screaming surprised in the dark? Choking out his last Sh'ma? Only the sound of the Shofar or is it the moaning of a shriveled child Like the cry of a soldier who has fallen. Out down in the blackness of the night Or is it the mourning of a shriveled child, pinched by hunger and pain.

Or is it the victim of violence, overcome by despair, overcome by despair, overborne by despair? Or is it the Jew in Auschwitz, the Jew in Auschwitz, the Jew in Auschwitz? The shofar sounds the alarm, the shofar sounds the alarm, the shofar sounds the alarm, and then, and then, and then..."
By Matthew Moloshok

My name is a very spiritual girl. A firm believer in meditation since childhood, she has constantly dedicated her life to a search for unity with The One. She believes in meditation since childhood, and has achieved a state of divine transcendence. In this state, she experiences a sense of oneness with the universe.

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Richard Nixon is an underdog: low on funds; not well known in certain areas; probably be wont to try tactics involving a good deal of mistakes, then it is likely Richard Nixon will be marked by August 15, 1971, President Nixon in his inauguration of his "New Economic Policy," a bold, unprecedented plan with an unprecedented goal— the simultaneous reduction of unprecedented goal— the simultaneous reduction of unprecedented growth in the economy through the use of expansionary policies. This date marked the surrender of the Nixon administration to the idea that it could not combine full employment with an acceptable rate of price increases. The Nixon administration offered Americans a false sense of economic security because while nearly everyone who wished to work was able to find a job, his newly gained salary was totally eaten up by the rapidly increasing prices of products which he needed. In order to carry out his every day existence, attempts to put the lid on these increasing prices failed. The decision of the Nixon administration to allow a four-cent increase in the price of all commodities which are intrinsic to our daily lives. And this increase in prices led to a reduction in the disposable income of all Americans.

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Student Trends

Two Sides to the Lettuce Leaf

By Andy Sigal

We have read the Tripod headlines: "Students Seek Lettuce Boycott," we have seen the little yellow dito of a head of lettuce against the glass of a dining hall window, and we have been asked to fill out a poll to influence lettuce purchasing policy. The opposing lobby of the for-hire lettuce, "educational campaign" sponsored by a group of students led by Debbie Kingler. The vague assertion of the Tripod is that the Trinity community seems to be satisfied in being educated in choosing lettuce as the price of admission.

We do not seek to campaign against Miss Kingler's educational forces; for they are entitled to attempt to influence our judgements. Nor do I seek to campaign against Cesar Chavez; for there are the lettuce growers and packers that are the targets of Chavez and they can defend themselves. Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers are not to be confused because they have illuminated the problems of the migrant laborer and have greatly improved their living and working conditions. The lettuce grower is not to be confused because, as Steinbeck has written, the farm worker is not the migrant laborer, much less the lettuce grower, as we are not in the days of The Grapes of Wrath. The Tripod seems to be on both sides and surely there is a multitude of propaganda. There are too many who claim to be authorities on the lettuce produce and they do little more than hurl propaganda: be it from the growers, the Teamsters, or the Tripod itself.

The head story of the October 3rd Tripod issue dealt with the efforts of six Trinity students to remove iceberg lettuce from the dining halls. If anything, it should have been pointed out that the article was based upon Steve Barba's research. But the Kingslens, the author of the article is based either Miss Kingler's quotations or Miss Kingler paraphrased by Steve Barba, both students are active in the campaign to remove the lettuce from the dining halls. The very placement of the word "destitute" situation in the lettuce fields appeared distorted on the Trinity Campus.

Meanwhile, back in California, are there really starving children? Are conditions destitute as the poll suggests? In Hawaii, the lettuce boycotters, it will soon exist among the migrant farmer, the workers labor under are not likely to be cured by money, liberal good intentions of the saintly Mr. Chavez. The unpleasant living conditions of the migrant farm worker are hardly less than commonplace among Mexico's populations of poor. The worker twenty cents an hour more, and likely as not, he will gamble or drink it away. Insist that his children go to school, then there will be less money coming into the family, break up his family, to keep the children in school as the seasonal crop changes, and he will fight to keep his family together, he has not abandoned his family in the face of his present misery. The cost of bringing close living together to the family in the city could be prohibitive and leaving to the farmers is not great, so I would guess (not having any proof) that the migrants, themselves, have failed to maintain the families in any better state of repair or hygiene than what he knew in Mexico. Poorer than those that keep their homes tidy and their bathrooms clean. Which brings me to another question. The simple laws of the market place must exclude the wretched farm workers from benefits if the boycott succeeds. The costs of increased wages, people to maintain, the families will find themselves female. The families work long and hard, happy to take advantage of the extra money they can earn while working extra hours. Long hours are axiomatic with any seasonal type work, let it be potato picking, pineapple picking or salmon canning, because once the season is over it's back to work and no money. The migrant worker still finds time for his traditional pleasures: gambling at cock fights and drinking tequila. Let Cesar suggest an end to these two indulgences as the means to induce theft and he'll likely find himself suddenly set upon by a thousand razor clawed roosters.

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WELFARE
On Wednesday 11th, one pm, at the state capitol, ground floor. Welfare informs about their march on Hartford to stop the flat grant.

RECYCLING
Please leave your newspapers, that you have hopefully been accumulating all week, outside your door tonight and on all subsequent Tuesdays. If you live in a building with recycling service, instruct your paper boy or newspaper at the designated drop-off point on Tuesday mornings.

Last week over 500 copies of the newspaper were collected for recycling that otherwise would have been burned. If every one of you would be on the lookout for newspapers that you see discarded, you could be sure that more than triple their total quantity would be collected.

Correction: If you live in Ogilby you can put the newspapers outside of your door instead of at a central point as erroneously printed in last week's Tripod.

CCAG
Connecticut Criminal Action Group, founded by Ralph Nader in 1973, needs help to publish a study of Connecticut's legislature. To be effective, this report must be released before Election Day; therefore help is needed now. Contact Peter Basch, Box 846 or 346-9733.

PHOTO CLUB
Meeting to organize a photography club and darkroom procedures Tues. 7:00 p.m. Wren Lounge.

JOURNALISM
The Mt. Holyoke College Student Newspaper, Choros, is sponsoring a Journalism Conference, October 13-14. William V. Shannon, of the N. Y. Times editorial board, will speak Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., and Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in a film, "Harvest of Shame," which documents migrant farm workers on Long Island, New York, will be shown at 9:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Earl Caldwell at the W. N. Times, will speak. All of them are members of the Trinity Community.

PSYCHIC RESEARCH
The next lecture is Tuesday, October 17 at 1:30 in the Austin Arts Center.

FELLOWSHIPS
The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for its fellowships. A kick for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. A report that the Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1973.

Applicants to the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1973, must complete no more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1973.

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships will be awarded for one year periods of years, which are determined by the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the fellow.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, educational, or work leading to medical, dental, law, or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellowships will be $6,000.

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Applications for the Fulbright Foreign Language Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees. Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scholastic aptitude and achievement. The examination is offered by Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 6, 1972 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for the Fulbright Foreign Language Awards is November 27, 1972. Further information and applications for the fellowship are available from the Foreign Language Fellowships Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418.

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### Voter Registration And Absentee Ballot Information

**Note:** On March 21, 1979, in the case of Dunn v. Blumstein, the United States Supreme Court declared all durational residence requirements for voting in any election (national, state and local) unconstitutional. The Court held that while bona fide residence is a legitimate qualification for voting, the length of such residence is not.

Therefore any prospective voter who is a bona fide resident of a community must be allowed to register to vote there regardless of the length of time he has lived in the community.

The Court ruling allows officials to continue to set deadlines for registration prior to an election in order to give themselves time to handle administrative details. However the ruling indicated that the Court regards thirty days prior to the election might well be considered unreasonable.

For that reason, the validity of the registration deadlines and residence requirements listed here is open to question. There will likely be changes occurring in every state. Check for changes in your area.

Finally, there are exceptions even to the rules listed here. Check soon and carefully with your local authorities for additional information.

**Source:** Reprinted from the League of Women Voters Voters Education Fund Publication “Get Ready To Vote!” for more information on voting requirements, write to The League of Women Voters, 1750 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.
This Week

Tuesday, October 10
1:30 p.m. Town: Green Forum #1 “Roots of Chinese Civilization” Dr. Robert B. Oxnam - A.A.C.
1:00 p.m. - Varsity Soccer - Tufts - Home.
4:00 p.m. - Cross Country - Coast Guard - Away.
7:30 p.m. - Chess Club - Room 10D H.L.
7:30 p.m. - Film: “The Godfather” - Cinestudio.
10:30 p.m. - Compline - Chapel.
Wednesday, October 11
12:15 p.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel.
1:15 p.m. - Football Highlights - Senate Room.
3:00 p.m. - Women’s Field Hockey - Yale - Home.
3:30 p.m. - Women’s Fall Tennis - Connecticut - Home.
4:00 p.m. - Women’s Field Hockey - Yale - Away.
4:00 p.m. - Community Seminar Series - “Civilization” narrated by Richard Burton - Cinestudio.

Thursday, October 12
7:30 a.m. - Board Meeting, Connecticut Senate.
4:00 p.m. - Film: “The Godfather” - Cinestudio.
7:00 p.m. - MHBoG - Senate Room.
4:00 p.m. - Hit lei Society - Alumni Lounge.
8:00 p.m. - SIMS - McCook Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. - Film: “The Godfather” - Cinestudio.
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7:30 p.m. - Film: “The Godfather” - Cinestudio.
1:30 p.m. - Town - Gown Forum #1 “Roots of Chinese Civilization” - Cinestudio.

Friday, October 13
10:30 a.m. - Varsity Soccer - University of Hartford - Away.
1:15 p.m. - Roman Catholic Mass - Alumni Chapel.
10:30 a.m. - The Eucharist, Sermon by the Chaplain, Chapel Singers - Chapel.
1:15 p.m. - Roman Catholic Mass - Alumni Lounge.
Monday, October 16
1:15 p.m. - Varsity Football - RP1 - Away.
12 Noon - Cross Country - Union - Home.
1:30 p.m. - Varsity Field Hockey - RP1 - Away.
3:30 p.m. - Film: “The Godfather” - Cinestudio.
7:30 and 11:50 p.m. - Film: “The Godfather” - Cinestudio.
1:30 p.m. - Varsity Football - RP1 - Away.

Help Wanted: Married couples with or without children to babysit in private homes while parents vacation. Call Vacation Sitter Services Inc. 666-3589 or 665-1997.

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October 27, 1972

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Academic Notes

Trinity students who wish to apply to participate in the Trinity College/Rome campus for the Trinity Term 1972-73 are asked to obtain information in the Office of Educational Services. Marion Edger, Dean Winslow’s secretary, will be glad to assist students wishing to apply.

The application deadline is Friday, October 27, 1972; but applicants are asked to submit their information earlier if possible. Decisions on admission to the Rome Campus for the upcoming term will be made and communicated to students by mid-November 1972.

PROCEDURES

Deadline and Procedures for Special Academic Opportunities in Trinity Term 1972-73:

1) OPEN SEMESTERS (see pp. 56-61 of HANDBOOK and p. 11, 34 of CATALOGUE)

2) TWELVE-COLLEGE EXCHANGE PROGRAM. The several coordinators will meet to decide whether to accept additional applications for second semester. Please check with Dean Winslow during the week of October 16, 1972.

3) LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO STUDY AT ANOTHER COLLEGE OR ABDI.

4) INTERCOLLEGIATE REGISTRATION IN GREATER HARTFORD CONSORTIUM (see Catalogue available in Registrar’s Office). Make application for the specific course by the time of Pre-Registration at Trinity College, 30 November 1972.

Students wishing Curriculum Committee action during this term on their proposals should consult with Dean Winslow no later than Friday, 13 October 1972.
Cross Country
Loses Again!

By Richard Lovering,

Few Trinity stars were able to shine through the drizzling rain that poured down on the race here with Bates and Amherst on Saturday. Bates overwhelmingly won the meet with Amherst second and Trinity a strong third. Considering the adverse weather conditions and an unfamiliarity with the course, the Bants managed an excellent showing. As captain, Rob Haff, commented after the race, "the team's performance was most encouraging. Almost every individual time improved."

Haff, by the way, improved his own time for the season and came in first for the Trinity squad. Heroically fending off Amherst and Bates runners on all sides, he managed a moral victory by placing eighth overall, closely followed in a strong finish by Rick Ricci.

Outstanding efforts by freshmen, particularly James Forbes, Mark Fetting, Frank Holmes, Rich Lovering and Pete Harris contributed to speculation that Trinity's cross-country winning tradition could undergo changes in future seasons. It is largely on these freshmen that Trinity's hopes lie for this week's meets with Coast Guard and Union.

Ignoring its losses to Williams, Bates and Amherst, the team realizes that it is still early in the season and there is still considerable time for improvement. Optimistically viewing its future meets, the team urges the continued support of the few but ardent fans who have thus far patronized its meets. The cross-country team may not win many races, but so far it has demonstrated an esprit-de-corps that has distinguished it even in defeat.

Unidentified (by us, anyhow) M.I.T. swimmer, er, soccer player, eludes the preventive measures of star Trinity forward Roger McCard (20) as Bill Brouse looks on. Both Trinity players pictured here had fine games, with McCard scoring 2 goals and Brouse 1 goal. See story, page 20.

Hungry?
When Friendly's and ABC are closed, there's little resort for the Trinity student.

Good News!
The TRIPOD Office now has a candy (only 10¢) machine and a soda (in cans) machine.

Satisfy that knot in your stomach in Seabury 34

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration and M. S. Accounting Program on Tuesday, October 31, 1972 from 2 to 5 p.m. For further information inquire at the Career Counselling office on campus.

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New Dean
Elinor Tilles, a newcomer to Trinity, has recently opened her office as the new Assistant Dean for Community Life.

Tilles will fill part-time, the new position for a woman dean filled last year by Joan Chipman, who was fired by the College in the spring. Chipman was the first woman dean at the College.

In a TRIPOD interview last week Tilles explained that her position includes personal and academic counseling. She stressed that her services extend to the entire college community, but said that having a woman dean is a bonus to women students.

The new dean refused to specify the extent to which she plans to work with the Trinity Women's Organization. She would not explain her views on the women's liberation movement.

Tilles' previous experience includes career counselling at Hartford College for Women, and volunteer counselling at the University of Connecticut. She holds a bachelor's degree in counselling from UConn.

She has also taught history and English, been active in her community, and worked with perceptually-handicapped children.

Tilles' office hours are: Tuesday 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Her office is located in Mather Hall, next to the Post Office. She can be reached through extension 413.
**An Overwhelming Story**

| First Downs | Trinity: 39 | Bates: 2 |
| Yds. Rushing | 214 | 7 |
| Yds. Passing | 14 | -1 |
| Total Offense | 228 | -8 |
| Passes Att./Comp. | 18-12 | 12-12 |
| Intercepted | 0 | 0 |
| Punt/Ave. | 4-33 | 10-47 |
| Fumbles/Lost | 0 | 2-2 |
| Yds. Penalized | 7-60 | 7-3 |

**Final Individual Statistics**

**Trinity Leaders:**
- **Rushing:**
  - Kuncio: 17 att., 92 yds., 5.4 ave.
  - McCabe: 10 att., 48 yds., 4.8 ave.
  - Gossling: 5 att., 35 yds., 7.0 ave.

**Passing:**
- Wiezenthal: 13 att., 9 comp., 0 inte., 71 yds., 1 td.
- Gray: 2 att., 1 comp., 0 inte., 13 yds., 0 td.
- Lewis: 2 att., 1 comp., 0 inte., 14 yds., 1 td.
- Kuncio: 11 att., 0 comp., 16 inte., 1 td.

**Receiving:**
- Scacca: 1 rec., 1 yd., 0 td.

**Punting:**
- Godiksen: 10 punts, 407 yds., 40.7 avg.

**Bates Leaders:**
- **Rushing:**
  - Scacca: 11 att., 30 yds., 2.7 ave.

**Passing:**
- Dysenchuk: 2 att., 0 comp., 0 inte., 8 yds., 0 td.
- Connolly: 7 att., 1 comp., 0 inte., 0 yds., 0 td.
- Murphy: 2 att., 0 comp., 0 inte., 0 yds., 0 td.
- Scacca: 1 rec., 0 yds., 0 td.

**Receiving:**
- Duckett: 3 rec., 33 yds., 2 td.
- Balesano: 2 rec., 6 yds., 0 td.
- Schofield: 1 rec., 14 yds., 0 td.

| Passing Att./Comp. | Trinity: 13-9-0 | Bates: 2-1-0 |
| Yds. | Trinity: 71 | Bates: 13 |
| Int. | Trinity: 0 | Bates: 1 |
| TDs. | Trinity: 1 | Bates: 1 |

**Scoring Summary**

| 1 2 3 4 | Trinity: 0-12-6-7 | Bates: 0-0-0-0 |

**No Wet Yardage Here**

Trinity receiver Ron Duckett has pass knocked away from him by sophomore Bates defender Peter Boucher, who had a very fine game against the Bantams. Bill Moriarty (23) looks on, just in case. Though this one eluded Duckett, he managed to pull in 3 passes on the treacherous field Saturday, while Trinity held mostly to a ground attack.

**More Wet Yardage**

By the time you read this the team will have played Connecticut College. This Wednesday, October 11th, they will be playing a home game against Yale at 3:00. Spectators are welcome.

**TENNIS**

Women's fall tennis came through with their first win of the season in a decisive 5-0 victory over Bridgeport on October 5.

The women's team seems to have worked out the bugs as evidenced by their winning every set played.

By Fran Condon and Adrien Malley

On Wednesday October 4th, the women's field hockey team played at Western Connecticut College and won the game 2-1. During the first period the ball remained on the opponent's side of the field the majority of the time, which put Trinity in a good position for scoring.

The first goal, though, was scored by the home team. Ruth Wiggins tallied the second goal, tying the score at 1-1 at the end of the first half.

During the second half of the game the ball was all over the field. Trinity managed to score another goal and hold back Western to come out ahead.

The best player award should go to Carol Powell for putting in the winning goal. Carol, the center halfback, got the ball at center field, dribbled it downfield while making some fast dodges, and then shot the winner past the Western Connecticut netminder. The goal was a feat in itself considering the size of the goalie. Karen Blakeslee played goalie for the Trinity team.

The field hockey team is shaping up nicely even though the game last Wednesday could have been played a little better. Co-captains Robin Bodell and Dusty McAdoo were elected last week. Kerr Mahan, a senior, is the team's manager.

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**Women Win in Hockey & Tennis**

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Playing number one in singles, Erica Dumpel set the pace for her team mates by coming out ahead in an 8-6, 6-2 match.

Tracy Wilson, a freshman, proved her worth by downing her opponent in an impressive 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Dalrye Reddix, a sophomore playing third singles, followed through on her team's winning legacy in her 6-4, 6-2 triumph.

On the doubles court, Carol Monaghan and Andy McCrady wiped out any meagre attempt at opposition in a 6-4, 6-2 match.

Following suit, Robin Smith and Patty Mantelli swept their opponents off the court in a 6-4, 6-4 triumph.

The Bantam femmes will host Connecticut College in a home match to be played at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.
Trinity Teams Win 5 of 6 Encounters

25-0 Victory in Mud
Bantsmans Master Bates

By Doug Sanderson

A powerful defense and a Dave Kuczko-led offense proved to be too much for a weak Bates College team Saturday at Jessee Field as the Trinity College Bantams overpowered the Bobs, 25-0. The Bantams, 2nd in a row, was accomplished on a muddy field in a pouring rain.

Although Trinity could not score until late in the first half, they clearly dominated the half. First half statistics showed Trin with 10 first downs to 4 for Bates, and 194 total yards to 5 for Bates.

The first time the Bants had the ball, Joe Kuczkos action Saturday at Jessee Field. Kuncio led all ball carriers of the season. Their defense could turn in a good performance after a ball upfield with any success at all.

Before one of them was to elude the hands of combination play, and soon after that they managed to snare it just six inches from tallydom. They continued to dominate as keep the Bants close.

By Murray Peterson

Aggressive and started to intimidate the prolonged attacks and finally started to test first hint was a twenty yard bullet by Peter Mindnich that practically carried the goalie mindnich as the penalty kicker. He extended his perfect 3 for 3 record from last year to 4 for 4, increasing the lead to two.

Minutes later, Wiezenthal hit split end Ron Duckett for 11 yards and a 12-0 lead. When Bates renewed their charge in the second half, they still had absolutely no success against the tough Trinity defense. The second play of the half settled them into another lost fumble, and Trinity once again took the ball on the field position with a first down.

After a holding penalty put Trin in the hole, Coach Dan Miller called for a surprise punt. On third and 16 at the 45-yard-line, Wiezenthal pitched to Kuncio, who began a trick play from scrimmage, a Bobcat end could not get set and to a fairly well-thrown halfback option pass, Ken Thiel did to his right, and the defensive end completely shut down Bates. Bates spotted M.I.T. 3-1 in the first half, and Trinity 18-0 total offense on 19 first downs to Bates' 1 for 3 on 8.

Bates' last victory came against Renssalaer October 4, 1969 when they scored four touch downs in the last eight minutes to defeat the Engineers as Lawson saw very little of the defense in general and a couple of super plays by Dan Hanley in particular.

Rabbit Marshall was tripped in the 35th minute later, Coach Dan Miller substituted a good deal in the last twenty minutes and the reserves more than held their own against a tired and almost depletesis visiting team. Even the HumanJake was put in for the last 8 minutes. Isn't that confidence?

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