Faculty Research Receives $200,000 Boost

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Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut
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by Jim Cobb

The Mellon Foundation has granted Trinity College $200,000, President Lockwood announced today.

"The grant is to allow faculty to pursue research projects while remaining on campus with reduced teaching loads," Lockwood explained.

The money will be used to support research grants as well as symposia which will bring professors of different departments together to consider public issues related to liberal arts education.

"We have appointed a steering committee of six faculty members to oversee the program. The Mellon Foundation will fund these activities over the next five years," Lockwood said.

Each faculty member will be able to provide part-time replacements and each fellow will receive $1,500 for the summer. The college plans to award four research fellowships each year. "Each fellowship will provide for a period of time that faculty members can participate in the symposia each year. The purpose of the grant is to allow faculty to pursue research projects while remaining on campus with reduced teaching loads. It is also designed to allow faculty to have time to reflect on their work and to gain new insights."

Lockwood said that a record number of parents, students, and faculty attended the Mellon Symposium on "Rationality and Its Alternatives," which dealt with such issues as "Rationality and Its Alternatives" and "Is a Science of Man Possible?" The symposium was held at Trinity College with over 1,000 people in attendance.锁

The Mellon Foundation will also fund a series of interdisciplinary programs at Trinity College. These programs will involve students in summer research as an alternative to the traditional academic curriculum.

Lockwood said that the Mellon Foundation has provided for $200,000 over the next five years for the Mellon Symposium on "Rationality and Its Alternatives." The symposium is to be held at Trinity College with over 1,000 people in attendance. The symposium will deal with such issues as "Rationality and Its Alternatives" and "Is a Science of Man Possible?"

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The general public seems to deplore actions of a mental institution or a psychiatric hospital. Some are even more adamantly opposed to the concept of mental illness and its treatment. Yet these institutions exist and are necessary. Those who are mentally ill often cannot handle the stresses of everyday life, or are unable to adapt to the demands of society. They need the care and treatment that only an institution can provide.

Although treatment for the mentally ill has come a long way in the last 20 years, the area of mental health is filled with today's old problems and tomorrow's new ones. There is no one treatment that fits everyone, and it is difficult to distinguish between physical and mental illness. The treatment given to a patient is based on the professional judgment of the treating physician. This judgment is based on the patient's history, symptoms, and responses to treatment.

The treatment for mental illness is often combined with other treatments, such as psychotherapy and medication. Psychotherapy involves talking with a trained professional about the problems that are causing the mental illness. Medication is used to treat some mental illnesses, such as depression and schizophrenia.

In conclusion, mental illness is a complex problem that requires a multidisciplinary approach. Treatment should be tailored to the individual patient's needs. It is important to remember that mental illness is not a sign of weakness, and that those with mental illness are just as deserving of respect and dignity as anyone else.
by Reginald Gibson

An effort is currently underway to try to alleviate the overcrowded conditions in Mather Dining Hall. Ellen Mulqueen, assistant director of student services, both feel that increased dining area is more important than any other consideration.

According to Mulqueen, consultants have been asked to submit bids. When the bids are in and the consultants have been chosen, they will study the dining room and talk with students in order to determine a form of expansion best suited to the needs of the students. Mulqueen notes that a final decision on a consultant will hopefully be reached within the next two weeks. The budget must be submitted to the treasurer by the end of the month.

Another factor in the expansion of Mather is the concern of President Thomas Lips, who was possessed of a two-year college degree. Lips pointed out that a solution other than the physical expansion of Mather will have to be found. According to Lips, however, one possible solution might lie in the voluntary removal of the east wall of the dining room, removal of the man's room outside the dining room, and the relocation of the entrance door at the head of the corridor which presently extends in front of the dining room. Lips emphasized the need to change the flow of traffic in the dining room as there is "no sense to the arrangement." Such a move will require some imagination, according to Lips. The little room will not be utilized to the fullest extent because of students' desire to either alone or with friends at separate tables. Students backed against the wall will not have the opportunity to talk to people they don't know, thus leaving one of the entrances free for the purpose of "cost-cutting." Lips notes that out of 95 seats only 40 are actually usable.

When Mather was built in the late 50's it seemed big enough.

Times and population have changed.

Newspaper Recycling Finds Successful Response

The newspaper recycling program at Trinity is working successfully, according to Thomas Lips, assistant to President Theodore Lockwood. Lips mentioned that the program's success to the participation of the students and faculty who have their newspapers and magazines in designated bins in dorms and at the Buildings & Grounds building.

However, the general consensus of students interviewed about the program was one of total lack of awareness of the program, with the exception of some who said, "I just dropped off one in the bin." Students' reactions on being informed of the program, though, was one of interest.

The idea of a recycling program on campus is not new. The program was attempted two years earlier and failed. Lips cited the reasons for its failure as being an automatic stop-off service, a general feeling of apathetic clientele from the controversy issues such as the draft, women's lib, etc. Presently, the fervor involved in these issues has died down, and the students can apply themselves to the immediate matters at hand, he feels.

Financially, the program is dependent on the collection of the paper, which is used as sheet board for roofing material, in extremely large quantities. The market for the paper is one such as to bring a large monetary return.

**NEWSPAPER RECYCLING COLLECTION POINTS**

1. 515 New Britain Avenue-vestibule of back door on first floor.
2. 29 New Britain Avenue-vestibule of back door on first floor.
3. 11 Crescent Street-vestibule of Crescent St. door on first floor.
4. 18 Crescent Avenue-under lounge bridge.
5. Smith Hall-door under lounge bridge.
7. Riton Hall-east door vestibule onto patio.
8. Jones Hall-west door vestibule onto patio.
9. South Campus Road.
10. Jarvis Hall-vestibule of "D" door onto Long Walk.
15. Quigley Hall-lobby of Dining Hall.
17. B&G garage on Wednesdays from 8-11 A.M. ONLY.

Cut Cable Causes Blackout

by Brian Crockett.

Lights across campus went off last Tuesday due to a cut in a major electrical cable. Protective devices within the system reacted and shut off power throughout the campus.

Within 15 minutes, according to Crandall, director of Buildings and Grounds, the area directly supplied by the cut cable, including Northam, Jarvis and Williams, was without full power for nearly 11 hours. A temporary electrical system was established by Crandall to provide "enough light for the students to get around." The specific area responsible for the accident, as they cut through the line while being inserted at a depth of 18 inches, dug up the top surface. The new cable was being inserted at a depth of 8 inches. A new splice was made below the edge of the quad.

Youth Fare Still

Youth fares are still being sold. Students who want to see Europe should think about the youth fare. The cost is still low, because there is talk of doing away with the Canadian Youth Fare at this happening. Youth Fare will raise the cost of a round trip Youth fare from Montreal to London and return to Montreal, from the present cost of $720, to something over 800-$850 an increase. If you write to the Youth Fare Office, Youth fare is about to buy one now and use the first of the ticket as soon as you can. There is no time restriction as you can use it one year after the youth fare price. Youth fare tickets are also refundable at any time.

Once in Europe, temporary jobs, for study, or other opportunities are still available. A paying job in Europe serves to earn back all or most of the trip costs, and study can add useful academic credits to any record. In any case, the experience alone will add a helpful line to a job application at any time in the future.

Most of the paying jobs available in Europe are in ski resorts, hotels and restaurants. Wages range from £2 to £4 a day, or more than 600 an hour depending on your position, and free meals are normally included with each job. The free room and board means that all your wages are cash in hand for your own use as there is little or nothing to pay out for living costs.

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Little serious consideration of other work to be done on Mather at the present time, excepting of new carpet and wall treatment for the lounge. Lips noted that any work done on Mather is financed by special applications for funds rather than demonstrated need. Regarding future changes, Lips feels that the students are looking after the best possible and best for them, because it is currently incurred a loss of $165 a day.

To Mulqueen, proposals to use the Washington Room or Wean Lounges for other purposes are greeted apprehensively, because those are the only multifunctional areas of their type at Trinity.

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A new identification system involving hand geometry which has been instituted at the Universities of Tennessee and Georgia may soon be considered for use at Trinity. In this system, electronic cards encoded with information about the individual student are inserted into a machine at the dining hall entrance. The student then places his hand on the machine, and a metal plate depresses while the machine measures the hand’s geography comprised of the lengths and widths of the hand and fingers. The system does not involve fingerprinting, as the hand’s lines are not read. Like fingerprinting, however, hand geometry is unique to individuals. The machine has a record of the individual’s hand geometry, and will indicate if the individual’s hand geometry does not match the information on the inserted card.

The system can detect whether or not a student has already eaten that particular meal. A person using the wrong semester’s or year’s card would be detected, and a person using a 5-year meal plan card on a weekend would also be caught.

If the student’s ID information and hand geometry agree, a green light flashes on the machine. A red light means the information does not match. An alarm in the geographic agreement, a green light flashes on the machine. A red light means the information does not match. An alarm in geography, and a number of security measures are added, “the electronic cards are a cost is so huge I don’t see how we can afford curbing cheating on meal tickets, but for present.

Trinity’s present computer system is not effective in handling the greatest amount of security with the greatest amount of security. The identification system in dorms and campus buildings would be especially costly because of the complicated wiring that would have to be installed in both glass and wooden doors.

"It certainly is a terrific system, but the cost is huge," said Mulqueen. "But, I also understand the identification system is expensive, and a number of security measures are added, “the electronic cards are a cost is so huge I don’t see how we can afford curbing cheating on meal tickets, but for present.

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Trinity Goes Ape Over Halloween

"Maybe I won't take a roadie this weekend!"

"Hello? ABC Pizza?"

"I was just walking by Northam Tower when suddenly . . ."

"Dwarves don't see much action in college basketball. But sitting on the bench can be twice the fun."
“She Stoops to Conquer” Conquers Stupor

by Elizabeth Kovaleski

In an article for the New York Times last fall, Jerome Rockwood, teacher of theater at Montclair State College, wrote that there is no such thing as “Educational Theater,” only Theater. His objective was that theater must be fought and taken seriously enough in a liberal arts program, that one leaves college productions saying, “Not bad—for college students.” College productions are often aspirate to be lofty and intellectual but come off as being weighty and boring. Somehow it seems permissible under the guise of that deadly title, “Theater Arts.” Rockwood argued that there should be no large differences between professional theater and college theater, that Theater Arts should prepare students to enter the professional theater, the way other students are prepared to enter their chosen fields.

“She Stoops to Conquer”, which opened last Friday under the direction of Roger Shomaker is the finest example seen for a long time at Trinity College of students well versed in the practice of professional theater. From all angles—costume, set design and certainly the actor’s skill itself, the production was a highly polished example of an evening at the theater. One felt that audience responding favorably—not to college students doing a fairly decent job of Restoration Comedy, but to the play itself, and to the actors who were successful in their roles.

Friday, opening night, the house consisted largely of students and their parents. There were a few who were to be, however, a fair number of people who had come from the Hartford community—perhaps in response to generous publicity given in local newspapers. No one seemed disappointed.

The play opened with a slight energy problem. There was in fact too much of it. On the other hand, much credit is due to Rusty Hicks (Marlowe) and Tucker Ewing (Kate) for their ability to play. In fact, two roles apiece. Marlowe as the suave, yet bold man-about-town is no less convincing than Marlowe the tongue-tied, stammering boy in the presence of a real lady. Kate, as the saucy impertinent barmaind is equally successful as Kate the demure, impertinent barmaind, her supreme ability in reacting twice to revelations concerning his mistakes, the first being the moment he finds out he has not been a guest in an inn but in his father’s friend’s house, the second being the moment he discovers Kate’s true identity. His facial expressions at both points were simply exquisite.

Mr. Hicks and Mrs. Ewing’s love scenes together were also particularly good. Despite the heavy element of comedy working against them, there were moments when the dialogue was genuinely touching. One problem with a restoration comedy like “She Stoops to Conquer” is that the plot relies heavily on convention. It is difficult to make these conventions appear fresh and amusing each time. This was successfully carried out, however, at almost all points. For example, the scene in which Hardcastle and Sir Marlowe hide behind a screen was played almost to caricature, but could not be carried too far. This might easily have happened to a role like Hardcastle. Fortunately, Tim Warren showed expertise in keeping his role under control. His unsuccessful instructions to his servants while they respond in various degrees of chaos contrasted well with his final emergence as the just and kind father figure.

It was very exciting to see the stage finally being utilized to its full potential. A professional set-designer had been called in and the set was notable for its uniqueness. The context of this set was well used; the actor’s instructions as to where to move themselves having been a stroke of genius on the director’s part. The script contains a great deal of “asides” and it would be difficult to accommodate them without making the action seem faked. This was successfully accomplished, however, as the actors were in a position to deliver them without elaborate movement at almost all points. The sides worked into the action, not against it.

High praise is also due to two freshmen in the cast, Scott Smith (Tony Lumpkin) and Leslie Cooper (Constance Neville). That these two actors are making their debuts on the Trinity College stage is encouraging and exciting. They are both well on their way to attaining that level of professionalism to which college theater should aspire.

Jim Pratzon (Hastings), seen earlier this fall in the freshman production, also carried out his role with competence. Based on previous performances we have come to anticipate such competence from Mr. Pratzon.

Jan Fox’s costumes added an element of visual appeal to the production. It was obvious that each had been carefully designed. Live music also added to the production; credit due to Eileen Bristow and the musicians themselves.

In short, congratulations to the director and his cast for an amusing, enjoyable evening of theater. Let’s hope that the fame of Trinity’s Theater Arts will be spread as superior college theater.
Prison Theater Group to Hold Workshop Here

A group of former prisoners, collectively known as THE FAMILY, will be holding an open workshop in the Washington Room this Thursday at 11:00 A.M. THE FAMILY’s appearance at Trinity this week is concurrent with their appearance at the Hartford Stage Company in New Haven, New York’s prison drama, “Short Eyes.” “Short Eyes” was for its playwright, an ex-convict from Sing Sing, the prestigious New York Drama Critics Circle Award this past spring. It had its initial opening Friday at the Stage Company and will be performed through December 9th.

THE FAMILY evolved from a theater workshop at the men’s division of Bedford Hills Correctional Facility in Westchester County. The workshop had been set up in the fall of 1972 by Street Theatre, Inc., and was led by Marvin Felix Camillo, an actor who is on the staff of Council for the Arts in Westchester. The prison workshop created a production of monologues, improvisations and music by Marvin Felix Camillo. “After a time people in the prison began to recognize the inmates as part of a theater group. Other inmates related to the actors as the characters they had played. Guards came to watch rehearsals and some helped.”

There were plans for the workshop to perform outside of prison, in the community, but because of regulations it couldn’t be worked out. Then, one by one, members of the workshop started being released from prison. They happened to have started off in a close relationship with one another, and with Marvin Felix Camillo, that they decided to try to stay together as a theater group outside of prison. Although the actors are all New York City residents, they wanted to perform in upper Westchester, where they had met and first worked together.

In March, Marvin Felix Camillo and three actors who were out of prison met at Roy and Joan Potter’s home in Mt. Kisco to discuss future possibilities. A group of interested people from the community came to offer support: Colleen Dewhurst, Roy Peet, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Math Smith, Maria Sobol and Connie Clacy. It was decided to aim for a major production in late spring. The group was named THE FAMILY.

As workshop members left prison, Mr. Camillo contacted them and asked them to join THE FAMILY. Some men had to leave the group because of job or family pressures, but those who remain “have made a total commitment,” says Mr. Camillo.

At the spring of 1973, THE FAMILY performed in high schools, colleges and churches in Westchester County. Critics Circle Award this past spring. It had its initial opening Friday at the Stage Company and was performed at Emelin Theatre in Mamaroneck, at Napanoch State Prison, Riker’s Island, Hunter College and Mianus College. The run of “Short Eyes,” THE FAMILY plans to continue to perform in schools, churches and prisons.

Records

Tempest: Living in Fear

by Reynolds Onderdonk

Tempest is an English rock group relatively unknown in the United States due to the very limited availability of their records. The band is very tight and delivers a distinguished sound of British hard rock with a touch of lyrical finesse. A Norman Tebbit original, “Living in Fear,” with an English flair, is the title cut and also “Stargazer” particularly esteemed in Europe. Hopefully in the near future, Tempest’s songs will be available in America well with the superb drumming of Jon Hiseman, a master of the English language and an idol to the song.

Of interest in the title of the album. The phrase “Living in Fear” suggests an accusation of cowardice in its occasional tasteful disdain. The selection of the Beatles’ “Paperback Writer” is executed with the same skill and dedication as the minor key while the instruments surge ahead into the major key, creating a curious incongruity in style. Most of the other selections include variations on this incongruity with the result of the listener’s being drawn into, rather than being drawn away from, the music. Lyrically, Tempest’s songs are filled with ambiguity, a quality of the English musical elements with images of uncertainty and confusion. The title cut and also “Brocagger” particularly incorporate appropriate allusions to cosmic dualism. Used in the context of this album, these allusions create a cogency that should particularly appeal to the serious listener.

As had been mentioned previously, Tempest’s records have only been available in Europe. Hopefully in the near future, these albums will be available in the United States. If and when this occurs, it is recommended that one listen to these albums. Living in Fear is too good to miss.

THE CONCERT was held Thursday night, as usual, the Choir was enthusiastically received.
Mather Expansion Needed

The time has come to expand the Mather Hall Campus Center. The dining room is over-crowded. Not only is it difficult to find a seat on some occasions but the condiment area is much too small for the number of people it serves. Meal time should be relaxing, not like trying to enter a crowded subway.

Furthermore a campus center should provide a game room with ping-pong and pool tables. When the game rooms were in Mather they received heavy usage. However, when they were removed to the Seabury attic they were hardly used at all. If the game room is in a convenient location and offers good pool and ping-pong tables it will draw large crowds and many students will enjoy its use.

Presently the only ping-pong and pool tables on campus are in the fraternities. The bookstore in Mather is also cramped for space. If expanded, book shopping will be easier and more enjoyable.

Mather Hall was built in the late 50's when the student body numbered less than 1,000. It now numbers over 1,700 and the facility will draw large crowds and many students will enjoy its use.

The Tripod does not endorse JIM SENK. It has not been the Tripod's policy to endorse any candidates this term.

Trinity Organization of Athletic Def.

As the election 'day of reckoning' approaches, the Tripod recognizes the tendency of some candidates for office to step up last minute campaign efforts in some such cases, however, over-zealously and lack of forethought can result in some politically distasteful and unsound tactics. Such behavior was evidenced by Republican candidate for second district representative, James Senk. Senk knowingly misrepresented the Tripod by misusing the Tripod banner without permission in his promotional campaign literature. The article abstract which Senk disconcealed on campus was originally written by a Tripod reporter and intended for Tripod publication. Senk failed to receive permission to use the Tripod banner with the abstract.

At this point the Tripod sees the necessity to clarify our position. The Tripod does not endorse JIM SENK. It has not been the Tripod's policy to endorse any candidates this term.

On Jocks

Sir:

We have been selected as spokesman for a new and vital group of concerned individuals on campus. The Trinity Organization of Athletes' Defense. The concern of our organization is to promote an enlightened system of values for the Trinity community, values which form a structure and framework that will prevent the smothering wipe out of character development. This is the time for us to place ourselves in the mainstream of the future, to place our finger on the pulse of history. Our organization is restructured to accomplish this task, but we need your help and support. For we feel that the basic structure of Trinity life must be drastically changed.

As the editor of this newspaper has eloquently stated, a basic and unavoidable tension blemishes our present admissions procedures. On the one hand, we must not forget Trinity's tradition of athletic accomplishment, which spans the 150 years of our illustrious existence. As our editor sees, the "Sports" story of intellectual and athletic accomplishment, will be hard to find. If in the case, which man should we choose, the athlete or the intellectual. Whose of these two paths, truth and folly, with a little hard work and a lot of spirit, should we ultimately travel?

Our organization feels that the athletic road is the one to choose, and we feel certain that every working man will agree. The true destiny of institutions is forged on the playing field's fiery furnace, and not in the unending vapid give-and-take of the classroom. To every thinking man will agree. The iron tension blemishes our present admissions procedure. On the one hand, yet we must not forget Trinity's tradition of athletic accomplishment, which spans the 150 years of our illustrious existence. As our editor sees, the "Sports" story of intellectual and athletic accomplishment, will be hard to find. If in the case, which man should we choose, the athlete or the intellectual. Whose of these two paths, truth and folly, with a little hard work and a lot of spirit, should we ultimately travel?

We feel that correct answers to these questions can only be wrong) combined with a strong recommendation by the coach or trainer in all that is needed to build a strong young cadre of upstanding men, women and men can then be called on to help the applicant with grammar, spelling, counting, etc., in order to prepare him for the intellectual rigors of Trinity.

Our second and most important proposal deals with the admissions form itself, which is prejudiced entirely towards the junior and senior levels. We suggest the complete elimination of essays in favor of a series of simple and straightforward multiple-choice questions. Some examples of possible questions are given below:

1) Which sport do you play?
A) Yes B) Football C) Lacrosse D) Both
2) Have you had a laboratory in the past six months?
A) Yes B) No C) I forget
3) Your football coach asks you to run through a brick wall. You?
A) Ask which wall. B) Remove your helmet to improve impact. C) Ask him to translate his question into grunts.
4) Below is an incomplete stanza from a well-known poem. Which line do you think would best complete the stanza?
Wotid, and its in-being consists in the
for your high school yearbook. Your
Your football coach asks you to run through a brick wall. You?
A) Ask which wall. B) Remove your helmet to improve impact. C) Ask him to translate his question into grunts.
4) Below is an incomplete stanza from a well-known poem. Which line do you think would best complete the stanza?

Havana

I HEAR THAT THERE ARE MEN who say that Cuba is a dangerous place, but I remain unconvinced. Cuba seems to me to be a land of opportunity, where one can live a free and fulfilling life. The people are friendly and welcoming, and the atmosphere is vibrant and dynamic. I believe that Cuba has much to offer, and I urge everyone to visit this beautiful country.

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Letters To The Editor

Farm Workers

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing the article on the United Farm Workers Union. Although the farm workers' struggle is taking place in California, here in Connecticut, there is much we can do to help the farm workers win contracts for their union in the fields of California. The first large scale union contracts in the history of farm labor in this country were won through a nationwide boycott of table grapes—now the farm workers need our support again. Here is why we need to help them win:

1. Don't buy any California table grapes, non-UFW iceberg lettuce (lettuce without the UFW aztec eagle on the wrapper), or Gallo wines. Any wine made in Modesto, Calif. is made by Gallo—has included Hoover's Farm, Hippo, Ardo, Spaniards, Thunderbird, Carlo Bosso, Gallo's new wine, Madira Madria Sangria, and others.

2. Check the Trinity food service—does it carry non-UFW (scab) lettuce? You can get the scab lettuce out of Trinity—it has been done successfully in other schools in the state.

3. 41% of the supermarkets in Connecticut are not carrying any grapes at all. We are now trying to get Mott's Shop-Right to remove the grapes from their shelves. We leaflet every Saturday in Mott's Shop-Right and Boulevard in West Hartford from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

4. Get in touch with the UFW office for more information or to help organize a committee at your school to support the United Farm Workers—we are in Hartford, at 120 Sigourney St. (corner of Sigourney St. and Farmington Ave.), 227-0064 or 225-1240.

In Solidarity,

Nancy Braus

Russian

Dear Sir,

It has come to my attention that Trinity is considering dropping the Russian language from its curriculum. In light of those developments, I wish to express my viewpoint.

Trinity is a small and alone" (Otto Rene Castillo). Without the foundation of the Russian language, the educational endeavor would be seriously undermined. Our country has been involved in Russia for nearly 50 years, and the cold war has caused our society to lose the Russian language. It is a national sin to be ashamed of. And if the language is not taught, the students will lose the language and the Russian language will die. At that time, we will have to go back to our origins and learn the language, but it will be too late. Our future generations will not have the language.

Without the Russian language, Trinity will be reduced to a mere community college. The students of Trinity will not have the opportunity to study the history of Russia, its culture, and its politics. The students will not be able to understand the Russian language, and they will not be able to communicate with their Russian relatives.

The Russian language is the key to understanding the Russian people. Without the Russian language, Trinity will be unable to understand the Russian people and their culture. The students will not be able to communicate with their Russian relatives and friends.

Trinity should reconsider its decision to drop the Russian language from its curriculum. The Russian language is a necessity for the survival of Trinity.

Dennis Epstein, 75

Meeting People

Two Steps Backwards

to my experiment, only this time

Parent's Weekend . . . .

"Oh, Chester? Sure... he ihad a few miles from here... Would you like to see the kitchen?"

More Comments

Two Letters From Berkeley

One Step Forward, Two Steps Backwards

to the president of the college meeting, i guess i'll use this form of communication this year.

About the nice new professors: Look at what they are saying. All this vapid nonsense about how neat and keen and far out Trinity is. Bullshit. Look at their credentials and their actions and what they are really saying. Objectively, what purpose do their practices serve? Interesting. Damn it. They don't buy any California table grapes, non-UFW iceberg lettuce (lettuce without the UFW aztec eagle on the wrapper), or Gallo wines. Any wine made in Modesto, Calif. is made by Gallo—has included Hoover's Farm, Hippo, Ardo, Spaniards, Thunderbird, Carlo Bosso, Gallo's new wine, Madira Madria Sangria, and others.

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Meeting People

Two Letters From Berkeley

One Step Forward, Two Steps Backwards

george minyer

berkeley, california

october 20, 1974

first of all, my condolences—freshman class, sophomore class, junior class, senior class.

is the stronghold for the shaping and development of the young, ruling bourgeoisie. Old T.C. Yessirree. (Hey, but we're hip, we're liberal, we know what's happening!)

... the apolitical intellectuals of my country. They will be asked what they did. (Does this all sound crazy?)

... the power of the ruling class—the lackeys of the bourgeoisie). Now, by gum, pretty soon you'll be shouting at advertisements, what they are saying. All this vapid non-sense about how neat and keen and far out Trinity is. Bullshit. Look at their credentials and their actions and what they are really saying. Objectively, what purpose do their practices serve? Interesting. Damn it. They don't buy any California table grapes, non-UFW iceberg lettuce (lettuce without the UFW aztec eagle on the wrapper), or Gallo wines. Any wine made in Modesto, Calif. is made by Gallo—has included Hoover's Farm, Hippo, Ardo, Spaniards, Thunderbird, Carlo Bosso, Gallo's new wine, Madira Madria Sangria, and others.

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in solidarity,

nancy braus
November 5

Glanstein On "Women In Business"

What happens to a woman when she confronts the corporate world? How does she handle "white male backlash"? Does she stand a chance?

Phyllis Glanstein of Connecticut Mutual Life will discuss her personal transition to these questions in her talk, "Women In Business:"

Tuesday, November 5 at 7:45 p.m. in the Wean Lounge of Mather Hall.

She opens a special session on a talk on "The Role of Business in Today's Society" in which six speakers from Connecticut Mutual will address topics like corporate social responsibility, how business copes with psychological stress and strain, and how business has reacted to the consumer movement.

The purpose of the six-part series is to increase communication between the academic and business communities through the speakers' remarks and discussions afterwards.

Glanstein has extensive experience in counseling, working on both and off the campus. She joined Connecticut Mutual's personnel department last January and as an associate-training counselor she develops training courses for CML employees in management, supervision, communication and related skills.

Before coming to CML, she was a counseling psychologist at the Hartford College Counseling Center and a research consultant for Action Life and Casualty in Hartford.

Glanstein has also been an instructor and a residence hall director at UConn, and a dormitory counselor during her grad school days at SU.

She will speak on "Marched Proust: The Novelist Looks At Art." Her lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Friends of Art at Trinity College.

Bernier, of Paris and New York City, is the founder of L'Oeilt, an art magazine published in France. She is a prominent

November 10

Lewis Will Give Sermon

Rev. Lloyd A. Lewis, Jr. will give a sermon at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, November 10 in the Trinity College Chapel. The service will include a memorial service for Trinity alumnus who have passed away during the year.

Lewis holds a bachelor's degree from Trinity and a master of divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological Seminary. He is currently a graduate student in New Testament studies at Yale University and is Assistant at St. Monica's Episcopal Church.

Lewis was instrumental in founding the Trinity Coalition of Blacks.

Cheney On Cyprus

Mrs. Cheney is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and holds a master's degree from Trinity. She is Chairman of the Town-Gown Forum committee at Trinity. A past president of the Hartford Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, her interests include places where great historical events took place and the study of art and architecture of ancient peoples.

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Steps Back—

they mean. "Just what is this notion of class anyway? We don't have classes anymore.")

Yet not even a whisper about freedom.

"Ramps here, there, everywhere. It'll be just like the Ivory Towers."

You all listen to Danny Berrigan, and you laugh at Charlie, the bygone, the founder of L'Oeil, an art magazine books have been published in France. She is a prominent

Graduate Scholarships in Community Organization Program Available

College seniors and graduate students are invited to apply for a specialized program of graduate education and training in community organization, social agency management, administration, community planning, fundraising and budgeting.

Upon completion of graduate training professional positions and long term careers with Jewish Federations will be available.

Any major sequence may qualify for those with at least a 3.0 (8) academic average.

For descriptive material and on campus interviews, contact:

Ann Weiss • University of Hartford • 243-4750

or

Hartford Jewish Federation • Susan Neumann • 236-3278
Dance Workshop-Experiments in time, space, energy. Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the Dance Studio. Be warmed up by 7:30. All invited.

Israeli Dance
There will be Israeli dancing tomorrow night (Wednesday, Nov. 6) from 7:30-9:00, in the Washington Room. All welcome!

Balsa Conference
On Saturday, November 2, 1974, 10:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., Balsa (Black American Students Law Association) in conjunction with the University of Connecticut, School of Law, is sponsoring a conference for all black and Puerto Rican students interested in applying to law school.

Announcements

Dance
Dance Workshop-Experiments in time, space, energy. Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the Dance Studio. Be warmed up by 7:30. All invited.

Memorial Service
A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, November 8 in the Trinity College Chapel for three faculty members who recently died. The service is in memory of the late Dr. harnum M. Dadurian, Sealy professor of mathematics emeritus; retired Navy Capt. Wendel E. Krafft, associate professor of engineering emeritus; and Dr. Lawrence W. Towle, G. Fox and Company professor of economics emeritus.

Energy
The Committee on Energy and the Environment is seeking an additional member. Anyone interested in serving on the committee should contact Mr. Thomas Lipton, ext. 472, or Diane Olumba, box 137. Interested students are welcome to attend the next committee meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 4:00 p.m. in the Committee Room in Mather.

You Are Invited to Talk
with Mr. Kenneth Almgren, of the Graduate School of Management, University of Rochester. He will be here Wed., November 6, 9:00-11:50 to meet with students from all disciplines who are interested in graduate management education leading to M.B.A., M.S., or Ph.D. degree.

In the M.B.A. Program, you may concentrate in accounting, finance, marketing, applied economics, operations management, computers and information systems, or behavioral science. The M.S. in Systems Analysis is for people who plan careers in management or non-profit organizations. And the Ph.D. is for highly qualified students who want ultimately to teach or do research. Joint degree programs with the University's College of Education, and other schools and departments, also can be arranged.

For further details, please contact your Placement Office.

Financial Aid
Applications for financial aid during the second semester of the current academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. The application deadline is December 5.

Squash Meeting
Women's Squash Team-There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 6 in the Conference Room. At 4:15 for all those interested in participating on the team.

Badminton
Change in announcement names for badminton tournament must be submitted by this Wednesday instead of last Friday.

Conn Ping
There will be a ConnPVG meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7:10 in Alumni Lounge. Some of the topics to be discussed will include establishment of the Trinity Consumer Complaint Center, nuclear power, sex discrimination, and problems in Connecticut Nursing Homes. All Trinity students are urged to attend.

Down Clothing For An Up-Country Winter
Classic Quality... just where you'd expect to find it.

Down parkas from $35.00 to $75.00
Down vests from $25.00 to $28.50
Down booties from $14.50 to $15.50

Don't Miss
Freestyle Free—For All!
It's hot dog nite, Friday, November 8, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Ski-Skeller.

Fully hot dogs and refreshments
Fully freestyle ski raffles
Fully binding inspection by Solomon experts.

Free raffle for ski weeks at Vermont and New Hampshire areas.
Free prizes... over 30 in all.
In Person: Jim Wolfe, professional freestyler.

COAPP & TREAT

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Graduate School of Management
University of Rochester
Community Involvement

On November 11, there will be an Open House in Jarvis 120. At that time, anyone and everyone is invited to share their volunteer experiences and to find out how they can be involved. Beer and pretzels will be served! Complete information on the available volunteer programs will be available.

For more information, contact: Terri Collado, phone: 285-9566, Mr. Hobson, phone: 285-9515, Mather Student Center, Room 730.

As of October 31, new information has been posted on the bulletin board adjacent to the post office.

1. Juvenile Court-Opportunities exist to work with youthful offenders temporarily housed in the detention home on Washington Street (one block from campus). Volunteers can help organize and carry out activities within the detention home around the interests of the detainees, usually arts and crafts or recreational activities. A minimum of one 2 hour block per month, 1-7 or 7-9 p.m., Monday-Friday, is requested.

For more information, contact: Sue LaFonte, 03-175 Lafayette Street, at 249-6612.

2. United Cerebral Palsy Association/This Association assumes those in the community with cerebral palsy and developmental disabilities a spectrum of programs and services, such as Arts & Crafts, Transportation, Swimming, Archery, Woodworking, Tutoring, Soccer, Commandeer, Square Dancing, Coordination, Horseback Riding, and many, many more. Students looking for a community project either for course credit or personal satisfaction should investigate the varied opportunities for volunteer work in this organization.

Contact: Lauren London, Volunteer Coordinator, at 285-8461, 53 South Main Street, West Hartford (Old Hall High School).

3. Asylum Avenue Baptist Church-Students from the West Middle School and St. Joseph's School, in grades 4-6, are tutored primarily in reading on a 1-1 basis. The tutoring takes place on two days a week: Tuesday-2:20-3:15 @ Asylum Hill Congregational Church for the children of St. Joseph's School.

Wednesday-1:15-2:45 @ Asylum Avenue Baptist Church for children of West Middle School.

For more information, contact: Rev. Ralph Ross, 198 Asylum Avenue at 222-9330. 4. San Juan Center The San Juan Center needs someone to drive a bus for 30 to 40 pre-school age children on field trips around the Hartford area. These trips are taken once or twice a month, usually last from 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 noon, and may be taken on any day of the week. Experience is desirable and a special bus driver's license is necessary. The salary is still to be determined. Excursions have already been taken to the airport and Orkull Farms and future trips should be just as much fun. The Center would like to find a man who will enjoy the trips and mingle with the children. If interested, please contact: Sister Loretta Dyer at 222-0236, 1301 Main Street.

5. Young Men's Christian Association-The Y.M.C.A. offers a chance to work with inner city youngsters and may fit with an independent study. Opportunities exist in the Youth Department for volunteer work in the following activities:
   a. Running Program—relate to 10 inner city boys by picking them up at school at 3:30 p.m. and returning to school at 5:15 p.m. (Huker School on Tuesdays and Wednesdays; Arsenal School on Thursdays).
   b. Supervision of a game room, ping pong, pool, games; any afternoon from 3:00-7:30 p.m.
   c. Craft Program for Grade School-Thursday, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
   d. Craft Program for Junior and Senior High School-Wednesdays, 4:00-5:30 p.m.
    e. Help develop and advise an Outing Club—hiking, bike trips, camping, etc.

For further information, contact George Moser or Marilyn Olson at 222-4133.

A lady who is homebound needs someone to pick up her Sunday dinner at a restaurant and bring it to her sometime on midday on Sunday. She will pay for the meal.

For more information, contact Robert Casestover, Breakthrough to the Aged, Hartford Council of Churches, 527-1172.

Outside Opportunities

College Venture Program
Ms. Carole Liley of the College Venture Program, which provides job contacts for students, will be here to interview students from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 21, 1974. Students interested in this possibility for next term or for a future term are urged to make an appointment through Mrs. Kidder in Dean Winslow's office and also peruse the information available on job opportunities and the services of the College Venture Program. For example, it is probable that two or three students might be placed this coming January in jobs in the Library of Congress. These jobs would pay about $130.00 per week and will allow the student interns to gain a good working knowledge of this vital institution. Please see Dean Winslow or Mrs. Kidder for more information.

Study Abroad
Student interested in study abroad programs of the Institute of European Students with which Trinity is affiliated for either the Trinity Term 1975 or the 1975-1976 academic year are invited to meet with Mr. Donald Kifid in the Faculty Club (next to Hamlin Dining Hall) on Wednesday, 13 November 1974, according to the following schedule: 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.—Germany and Austria; 3:00 to 3:30 p.m.—France; 3:45 to 4:15 p.m.—Spain; 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.—England; 4:45 to 5:00 p.m.—General Discussion.

England
Any students interested in study in England for the Trinity Term 1975 or the 1975-1976 academic year are invited to an information session to be held in Alumni Lounge of Mather Campus Center on Monday, 18 November 1974. A 4:00 p.m. students need not be planning study in England definitely in order to come, for the purpose is to bring together those who studied in England last year and those who are even remotely considering such a prospect in the future.

Rome Campus
Trinity students applying for TC/HC for Spring 1975 are asked to apply by Wednesday, October 30. Materials may be obtained from Dean Winslow's office (Educational Services).

Leave Of Absence
Students planning either an Open Semester away from Greater Hartford or an Academic Leave of Absence (foreign or domestic) for next term should make all of their arrangements and meet with Dean Winter (Extracurricular Services) on or before Friday, 15 November 1974. Normally, students are approved for next term unless they have been definitely planned by 15 November. All applications are reviewed at a meeting of the group of colleges which may nominate students for participation in these programs, consult with Dean Winslow.

Academic Notices
Incomplete
Any students with courses still incomplete from a term before the present term must finish the work for those courses by Friday, 8 November 1974. Failure to do so results in a November 1974. Failure to do so results in a Permanent Record Card.

Pass-Fail
Up until and including Monday, 25 November 1974, a student may elect to receive a letter grade in a course he presently has indicated to the Registrar he is taking Pass/Fail. No course may now be converted from a grade to the Pass/Fail system of grading.

Dropping Courses
The last day to drop a course a student is presently has indicated to the Registrar he is taking Pass/Fail. No course may now be dropped but will be entered on the Permanent Record Card with a grade.

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Page 12, THE TRIPOD, November 5, 1974

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**WPI Tackles Freshmen**

by Ira Goldman

Amid the confusion of cancelled and rescheduled contests, the Trinity freshman football team finally found an opponent, Long Island College, and upset them 14-7, 120 yards south of the J.V. field. The Engineers were seeking the paralyzing effect of an overwhelming victory.

Trinity was able to take advantage of the inexperienced Long Island offense on the opening kickoff, as they were forced to punt off the 30-yard line. The Engineers then moved down the field in a methodical manner, with running plays from Mike Brennan providing the bulk of the yardage. On the 10-yard line, the Long Island defense stood firm, forcing a punt.

The Engineers then began a drive from their own 31-yard line, with Brennan gaining 10 yards on the first play. A series of short passes and runs moved the ball to the 20-yard line, where Mike Brennan took a handoff and ran for a touchdown. The PAT was good, giving Trinity a 7-0 lead.

Long Island then received the kickoff and began a drive of their own. They moved the ball to the Trinity 35-yard line, where a field goal attempt was blocked by Mike Brennan. Trinity then took over on their own 25-yard line, with Brennan gaining 10 yards on the first play.

The Engineers then began a drive of their own, with Brennan gaining 10 yards on the first play. A series of short passes and runs moved the ball to the 20-yard line, where Mike Brennan took a handoff and ran for a touchdown. The PAT was good, giving Trinity a 14-0 lead. The score was then 14-0, with Trinity holding the advantage.

The Long Island defense then attempted to rally, but Trinity was able to maintain their lead throughout the game. The final score was 14-7, with Trinity emerging victorious. This victory was a significant milestone for the Trinity football team, as they were able to overcome their opponents and secure their place in the conference standings.
Women Compete in NE Tennis

For the second week, the Trinity women reached the finals in a doubles tournament. In case you have not noticed, this week before Coldidge and Bannon defeated title-holder Redden and the Conn, State College finals 57-55. This was the first time in New England college finals, the team of Bannon and Ozborne defeated Fisher and Dunklee. Fisher and Dunklee obliterated their opponents from the court, with a very strong defensive game. At the final match progression, Fisher’s blocks climbed higher, Dunklee’s shots flew faster, and the wait for either Barron or Coldidge to make an error grew shorter. Fisher and Dunklee went to make the final, where they defeated the New England doubles champions.

Deirdre Redden entered the singles draw of the tournament. She won her first round, which was defeated by a hitting and defensive round. Trinity’s tennis team finished with an 8-3 season record and as winners of the Conn. State and New England doubles tennis tournaments.

Frosh Conclude Season

The Lighthouses. After sending some small people into the right side for the final winning tally to cap the baby Santamons fine 7-1 season, the fine forward was the leading scorer on this year’s edition with nine goals.

Frosh Conclude Season

The Light Varsity, the First and Second Women’s eights, and the Frosh went up to Boston on Saturday to rig the shells and to familiarize themselves with the course. The Heavy Varsity, since they are not scheduled to row until Sunday afternoon and since their Cox knows the course, were elected to go to the Middlebury football game and practice. Trinity rigged its boats at the Browns and Nithlake boathouse. All the crews had secured their equipment, they dispersed to their various lodgings - the women to the elaborate splendor of the Bonnets, the Frosh to private homes and the Light Varsity to the refreshingly different.

The successful season was enjoyable for all of The Charles Regatta in Boston. The Head is known for lightweight entries. Since this was the only event for lightweight eights it was essentially an overall rating. The frosh finished twenty-seventh out of a field of 42. These are respectable finishes, but even so do not fully reflect the frosh’s efforts. Significant amounts of time were lost.

The last event in which Trinity competed was the race for Women’s Eights. The First and Second boats placed fifteenth and twenty-seventh out of a field of 42. These are respectable finishes, even so do not fully reflect the Women’s efforts. The Head is known for lightweight entries. Since this was the only event for lightweight eights it was essentially an overall rating. The frosh finished twenty-seventh out of a field of 42. These are respectable finishes, but even so do not fully reflect the frosh’s efforts. Significant amounts of time were lost.

The lightweight crew came the Neale Sculls, featuring Curtis “Heart of Dixie” Jordan, the Light Varsity coach and former Trinity heavy Varsity captain, it was Jordan’s first race in sculls. He placed sixteenth out of a field of fifty, displaying a rowing style reminiscent of “Merrill Lynch is Bullish on America.” Strong, that boy.

The heavy Frosh and Frosh rowed in the largest race of the day, the Interstate Eight race, which had a field of fifty-four boats. Rating to the occasion the Varsity and Frosh crew’s highest finishing race was the day - third place - for a big addition to Trinity’s point total and bronze medals for the boat.

The frosh heavies finished thirty-seventh, ahead of some seventeen boats in an event made up almost entirely of experienced university and college crews.

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Bantams Tame Panthers, Sink Coasties

By Lander and Lewis

Under sunny skies, the Trinity varsity football squad garnered two victories to up their overall record to 9-1-1. The first victory was a trip to Middlebury to shock the Panthers with a 17-14 victory, and the second came against Coast Guard on its home turf.

Middlebury contest was, by far, the most exciting of the two, and a victory that will be remembered in the past four years. Despite the fact that the Panthers of Middlebury were ranked No. 1, the Bantams were able to defeat them and continue their winning streak.

Rich "Lefty" Tucci received the punt and astonished all those present with an amazing fifty yard return. Tucci broke two tackles and made use of a couple of good blocks, and broke Eor the sideline.

The defense was very impressive, in that they only allowed one touchdown. Fullback Pat Heffernan brought the ball down to the two, for his second touchdown of the afternoon.

Hilltoppers, for Wey let down their guard in the second quarter, whereupon the Panther offense showed that their reputation was well-deserved. Two Trinity drives that went for naught as the Bantams muzzled the Panthers to preserve the narrow margin of victory. The week before the game, the Bantams returned home to Jessee Field to face the Cadets of Coast Guard and our own outstanding victory in this game.

No. l in New England small colleges, the Bantams returned home to Jessee Field to face the Cadets. After a strong opening drive by the Bants, the Cadets turned the ball over on downs in the fourth quarter. The Bantams again mounted an offensive drive. HB Jim Bleakley took the ball down to the CG 17 yard line, where with 90 seconds remaining, Rose found Depen- dorf on the option, and the burly safetyman leaped high into the air and did some fancy juggling, but the ball hit Dependorf in the face mask and the catch was ruled out of bounds. The Bantams then mounted yet another drive that resulted in a 37 yard field goal. Coast Guard was back in the game, but the Bantams were able to preserve the lead with a strong defense.

After coming out like gang-busters, Trinity was soon overcome by the Panthers. The Bantams responded in kind by driving the ball consistently. Two Trinity drives that went for naught as the Bantams muzzled the Panthers to preserve the narrow margin of victory. The week before the game, the Bantams returned home to Jessee Field to face the Cadets. After a strong opening drive by the Bants, the Cadets turned the ball over on downs in the fourth quarter. The Bantams again mounted an offensive drive. HB Jim Bleakley took the ball down to the CG 17 yard line, where with 90 seconds remaining, Rose found Depen- dorf on the option, and the burly safetyman leaped high into the air and did some fancy juggling, but the ball hit Dependorf in the face mask and the catch was ruled out of bounds. The Bantams then mounted yet another drive that resulted in a 37 yard field goal. Coast Guard was back in the game, but the Bantams were able to preserve the lead with a strong defense.

Faced with the necessity of a win, the Bantams played their strongest game of the season. The Panthers of Middlebury were ranked No. 1, but the omnipresent Bantam defense continued to muzzled the Panthers to preserve the narrow margin of victory.

The Middlebury game was perhaps the biggest one of the season for the Bantams. Entering into their schedule, Trinity needed a win at Middlebury very badly if they were to entertain any thoughts of significantly improving on last year's 4-4 record. The week before the contest, Trinity was reeling from a loss in an emotional encounter with a powerfully effective defense.

The drive stalled, however, and the man with the golden arm, Mike Maus, was forced to settle for a 37 yard field goal. The Bantams now lead 13-7.

But perhaps it all seemed too easy for our Bantams, for they let down their guard in the second quarter, whereupon the Panther offense showed that their reputation was well-deserved. Two Trinity drives that went for naught as the Bantams muzzled the Panthers to preserve the narrow margin of victory. The week before the game, the Bantams returned home to Jessee Field to face the Cadets. After a strong opening drive by the Bants, the Cadets turned the ball over on downs in the fourth quarter. The Bantams again mounted an offensive drive. HB Jim Bleakley took the ball down to the CG 17 yard line, where with 90 seconds remaining, Rose found Depen- dorf on the option, and the burly safetyman leaped high into the air and did some fancy juggling, but the ball hit Dependorf in the face mask and the catch was ruled out of bounds. The Bantams then mounted yet another drive that resulted in a 37 yard field goal. Coast Guard was back in the game, but the Bantams were able to preserve the lead with a strong defense.

The Bants had to settle for a 37 yard field goal, but Mike Maus' kick was good, and Trinity now lead 13-7.

Early in the fourth quarter Maus again proved his stuff as he launched a field goal which traveled 72 yards and was down at the Coast Guard one yard line. Face with intense pressure from the Trinity defense, QB Hollingsworth, perhaps realizing his mistake a few minutes earlier, made the mistake of throwing deep down the middle to Mike Maus, who was smoking on the ball.

The senior safetyman leaped high into the air and did some fancy juggling, but the ball hit Dependorf in the face mask and the catch was ruled out of bounds. The Bantams then mounted yet another drive that resulted in a 37 yard field goal. Coast Guard was back in the game, but the Bantams were able to preserve the lead with a strong defense.

Soccer will meet November 9th on quite a bit of rain, rolled out in our favor as the inevitable minutes of rain fell deep into Coastie territory to end the game.

In the singles tournament was won by the Bantams, who faced the Cadets of Coast Guard and our own outstanding victory in this game.

Women's Intramurals

Intramural Volleyball for women will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4:15 until 6:15, or until Thanksgiving. All women are welcome to participate.

Soccer will meet November 9th on quite a bit of rain, rolled out in our favor as the inevitable minutes of rain fell deep into Coastie territory to end the game.

The singles tournament was won by Sarah Fried with an undefeated 6-0 record. Sarah Fried was presented with a $1000 check at the awards ceremony.

This sequence depicts the winning touchdown for Trinity in its victory over the short-handed last Saturday. Vic Novak (71), Peter Silkowski (57), and Rich Uluski (32) race for the striped pigskin that has been fumbled by Coastie Field General Wayne Hollingsworth (12). The race is won by Uluski for his second touchdown of the season as the rehash and Bill Curran (33) verify the score.