Mather Increases In Size

The recent completion and opening of the new Mather Hall dining area brings to a conclusion a large-scale project of alteration and addition to the building which was begun last spring. Students now enjoy increased dining space, more efficient meal service, and an enlarged bookstore due to the improvements in the campus center.

More than fifteen different contractors were involved in the improvement project which was undertaken at a cost to the college of over half a million dollars and took nearly five months to complete. The two main components of the improvement were the construction of the addition on the Summit Street side of Mather Hall and the alterations done to the kitchen and serving facilities of the dining hall.

Riel Crandall, Director of Buildings and Grounds, said that the addition, which was done under the supervision of the general contracting firm of McClean Inc., adds approximately 29,000 gross square feet of space to both the basement and first floor of Mather Hall. The addition cost approximately $310,050.

The alterations to the kitchen and serving facilities entailed relocating the mammoth dishwasher and installing new serving equipment, in order to better handle the increased number of diners. Crandall had high praise for the alteration contractors for accomplishing a lot of technical work within 60 days. The alterations were begun on June 15 and were completed by August 30, just before the opening of school. Crandall said that the final cost of the addition would fall very close to the original estimate of $510,050. This figure includes $15,000 in architect engineering inspection costs and $15,000 to be used for new furniture. Although all the bills are not yet in, Crandall thinks that the project's final cost may even fall just under the original $510,250 estimate.

Dining Hall and Book Store Expand

The newly completed additions to the Mather dining area, kitchen, service area and bookstore have all proved to be welcome and successful improvements for the college.

Dave Meyers, head of SAGA foods, commenting on the dining hall, said he feels that the original priorities of creating a better atmosphere, eliminating confusion and noise, and increasing the per-hour serving and seating capacity of the dining hall have all been accomplished.

Meyers said that because of the improved lighting, new furniture, and carpeting, the atmosphere has improved 100% over last year. The decrease in noise was the most significant improvement, said Meyers.

The new addition to the building allows for far more seating space than was previously available. Last year the dining hall could only accommodate about 500 people at once, and now nearly 750 people may be seated at one time. Before the addition, only about 15 square feet per diner was available, which, Meyers said, was about right for a junior high school. He said that the new space brings the square footage much closer to the standard of 15 square feet per diner.

Meyers feels that since these initial priorities have been met, the dining hall must establish some new ones. In addition to more expansion, Meyers said he would like to set up a special seconds line.

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Mather Expands 'Facilities'

In the space occupied last year by the office of student services, Mather Hall now has 2 ultra-modern restrooms. The restrooms located on the first floor of Mather, were necessitated by the State regulation requiring bathrooms on every floor in a public building. Most students agree, though, that they do make things a lot more convenient.

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and also more condiments and beverage stations.

Jean Ferruzzi, Office Manager of Follett's Bookstore, said that everyone concerned with the bookstore, from the front office to student workers, was pleased and excited about the new addition.

She noted that although the bookstore lost the area occupied by and adjacent to the gift shop, the new space more than compensates for the loss.

The space occupied by the gift shop and also the old bowling alley which was used previously by Follett's as a storage area is being considered as a possible location for the college Rathskellar being planned for the near future.

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Lockwood's life Threatened by Happy Hurlers

By C. P. Stewart

This may come as a great surprise to many, but let it be known now that there are some vicious pranksters cruising around campus who are toying with Dr. Lockwood's life and privacy. But perhaps with all the talk of Squasky and her Gang, the news may not be alarming at all but only natural for America.

Once upon a time there was a magic kingdom. In this kingdom, there were young people who believed in using their minds and making their own decisions. They were tired of being told that magic 101 was good for them. What kind of mind would you try to feed us? They asked their wizards. They questioned the kind of magic that the wizards called good.

The young people began to cast their own spells—frightening spells—that caused the potions of the wizards to grow mold. For a time, the young people rejoiced in the benefits of their new magic. But, as more time past, the voices of the young people proved to be stronger. The reasons for the new magic were forgotten. In the meantime, new young people who had not lived through the turning of the wizard's potion did not know why they should refuse the wizards magic, after all it tasted good, had been bred. This new breed of young people desired the silver spoons that fed them education by Gerber.

A second plot was when Dr. Lockwood made his monthly journey to Mother in order to relate to the students. After several minutes following the one of the residents complained of stomach cramps and started having problems similar to those who visit foreign countries. Expert physicians found poison located behind the left horizontal abdomen of the victim. Luckily Dr. Lockwood had not gone back for seconds or else the dose would have been fatal. Dr. Lockwood complained furiously that he needed more secret service protection but others pleaded to convince him that no one wanted him put away and that actually the food he ate was the same as what everyone else ate. The problem was that all the students had had time to build up their immunity to the venom.

A third event occurred during the last meeting of the month. A student was crossing the Quad. Apparently a frisbee just missed his head by inches. So a commission was appointed to investigate the attempted assassination. Headed by Ralph Maddrey, the committee reported after eight months of intensive study and ballistic tests that only one frisbee was thrown. However, recent leaks from others in less political positions indicate that at least two other frisbees were thrown at precisely the same moment as the first and from different angles. In fact, there are pictures in the Watkins Library that you have to be over 30 years of age and have just washed your hands within the last five minutes of anyone (anything) that shows a mad frisbee hurling stalkling behind some bushes. What's strange is that all diehellers of the commission and its report have died unnatural deaths within the last year or so.

Next week will be Protect Our President Week and it is understood that he will be attending classes 34 hours a day because psychologists have informed him that crazy pranksters do not lurk around school buildings.

Letters

Cerebus Protests

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Sincerely yours,

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MOUSE

BY PETER B. VAN SYCKLE

Trinity High

To the Editor,

I would like to protest the effort to change this institution to Trinity High School (or, perhaps more appropriately Trinity Academy). We have the possibility of being told what courses to take (distribution requirements), an election of students partially to be told when to take a test rather than making the decisions on their own (science class which voted to have their final in-class rather than take home), and finally a Juke Box in the Cave.

As assault on our last refuge and mediocrity, and mediocrity which surrounds us without respite has struck in the only area for social intercourse and intellectual discourse (1) at Trinity. Who asked for this monstrosity? Of the many "regulars" at the Cave few seem pleased by its unannounced arrival. Discourse is rampant. Plans for garrison warfare are overheard. There is talk of a Vogue magazine coming out of the High School. A sit-in at the G.O. meeting is being planned. In short, the struggle has begun. Return to us our Cave! Troglodytes unite! Land, bred, and peace.

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Wrestlers Notch First Varsity Win With Upset

by Strongman

A determined Trinity wrestling squad, led by coach Dick Taylor, travelled to Medford, Mass., Saturday, Dec. 5 to take on Tufts and Worcester Polytechnical Institute in a 3-1 meet.

The squad, minus such key wrestlers as the injured 118 lb. Mark Zen, 130 lb. Bobby Friedman, and heavyweight Brian O'Donoghue, had their work cut out for them. Worcester, a well-coached and very physical squad, consisted basically of the same wrestlers that had defeated Trinity handily the year before. They had, in fact, been ranked in New England's Top Ten collegiate teams.

After forfeiting the 118 lb. weight class, Chip Meyers had dug his way up to a 1-0 superior decision for Trinity at 126 lbs. In the next bout, 134 lb. Mike Sapporo, a freshman, lost a one point decision to a very tough Worcester wrestler.

In the 141 lb. contest, Trinity's Scott Goddick took on WPI's Ken Northridge, a former N.J. district champ. Goddick's strength and finesse proved too much for the bewildered Northridge, as he emerged from this exciting match a 5-4 victor. His victory began a surge which would continue through six matches and assure Trinity's win of both their first victory as a varsity squad and a major upset.

In the next bout, Nick Benson defeated Worcester's Stu Granger 5-1. The 138 lb. bout then pitted Trinity's Yin Katsas against a strong and determined Worcester grappler. The WPI wrestler took an early lead, but Katsas was not to be denied. With the help of some slick wrestling, "The Kat" squeaked out a 5-4 victory.

The Trinity varsity ice hockey team opened its season last weekend, compiling a disappointing 1-2 record with a victory over Assumption and losses to Amherst and Wesleyan.

Freshman George Brickley led the attack against Assumption, scoring three goals. Other goal scorers were sophomore Sam Gray, and Jim Lenahan, who had two goals, sophomore Tom Kofron, and Co-Captain Jim Lenahan, who scored while Trinity was short handed. Goaltender Ted Judson once again proved to be one of the most reliable in the nation. The Bantams won 5-2.

Trinity's margin of victory in this match would have been 3 points larger had the referee in Dave Katzka's match not been suffering from a sore case of the D.T.'s.

Following the day's final bout Coach Taylor enthusiastically described the team's performance as "Outstanding." He continued, "We were hoping for a split and we ended up with 2 victories away from home. Fantastic!"

Hockey Foul Rule Tightened

The Ice Hockey Committee has modified Rule 6, Section 24 of the NCAA Ice Hockey Rules pertaining to personal fouls. Rule 6, Section 24 subjects any subsequent player or players entering into a fight in which there is slamming with fists, sparring or malicious use of the stick at any height, kicking, or attempting to do so, to the same penalties as those who started the altercation.

It is a major penalty and would involve a disqualification of the offending player or players for the remainder of the game and the next game.

There is no substitution on the ice for seven minutes after the expiration of five minutes and disqualified player or players shall not enter the penalty box and may not stand in uniform occupy any area designated as penalty box for players.

The Committee also has prepared the following statement concerning violence on ice hockey:

The NCAA Ice Hockey Committee deplores the growing violence in the sport of intercollegiate ice hockey. We feel that responsibility for this growth is shared by all participants and patrons of the sport. To alleviate these conditions, we believe all coaches, officials, players and fans cooperate to eliminate violence. Everyone must be aware of all rules concerning the established rules of play.

Although the defense has been severely weakened by the loss of Jim Lenahan, the team is comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores, and should improve rapidly as these players gain more experience.

The team travels to Waltham, Mass. to skate against Bentley Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. The Bantams open their home season facing off against Bryant at the Glenwood Arena.

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Fencers Beat Norwich, Fall to Brown

by Kenneth Crowe

On Saturday, December 6, the Trinity Fencing Club opened its season against its first two meets, Trinity College, Norwich and Brown Universities. The fencing Bants, composed of Bill Engel, Scott Smith, and Jim Cropsey was 4-5 against the Brown team, which was still high from their intense victory over Norwich. The victory against Norwich was due to the superb performance of the saber and foil teams with the assistance of the epee squad. The saber squad was the bright spot of the day as Dave Weisenfeld and Ken Crowe each went 3-0 and Howard Crospesy lost one bout to Randall S.

Adding to the 8-1 record of the saber squad were foil fencers and co-captains Lucien Rucci and Larry Glassman, finishing 3-0 and 2-1 respectively. The third position on the foil team was alternated between Phil Brewer and John Giovanni whose inexperience showed when they failed to achieve any victories.

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