Dolci Speaks Of Sicily

by Alice O'Connor

Dolci delivered his lecture in Italian, with interpretation provided by Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Andrea Blanchini. The talk was filled with numerous "stories" of Dolci's experiences with the Sicilian community. His language, even to the untrained ear, was beautiful, expressive; great feeling and conviction toward his work.

In the opening statement, Dolci said that "the world has become a city...whole continents are neighbors of this city...the problems of countries are the problems of this city." He feels that men have trouble understanding this relationship, for they are apart from the international community rather than embrace it. This attitude is to him evidence of man's lack of imagination, for by destroying all the forests, rivers, cities, and his own family, he is losing his most vital resources.

Dolci said that it would be useful to make a list of those who have made history--how they lived, their ideas, the accusations against them, and how they died. We could then see the resistance to those who try to invent a different future for us.

Dolci described his center in Sicily as a small laboratory, concerned with studying the problems of the area in great depth. Initially, he said, he was ignorant of Sicily and its culture. Thus, in the beginning of his stay, he asked questions of the people, and worked with the fishermen in the area, "they concluded that, with the boat, rather than with the head." He initiated, with the people, he has come to know, a "popular self-analysis of the community." Through observation of the existing conditions, Dolci's group was able to analyze the agricultural problems and determine their solutions. As the area has little or no rain in the winter, the conclusion was made that irrigation, with stored up water from the winter, should be im

Banchoff To Lecture

Professor Thomas Banchoff of the Mathematics Department at Brown University, will visit Trinity, Tuesday, October 25, as a guest of the Mellon Symposium and the Mathematics Department. He will lecture on various aspects of the fourth dimension, focusing particularly on how humans can visualize four-dimensional objects. His lecture will be accompanied by films of computer graphics created by him to aid in the process of visualization. The level of the talk will be non-technical and the subject matter should appeal to all.

Other Mellon Symposium activities this week include a lecture by Edward Shaughnessy of the history department entitled "History: The Useful Fiction and the Necessary Lie" on Monday, October 21 at 4:00 in McCook Auditorium.

AN APPEAL TO STUDENTS

The Bookstore Committee of Trinity will greatly appreciate any student input on the subject of Follett's discrimination. We hope students with legitimate grievances and constructive criticism will contact us with their problems or suggestions. Any opinions as to what is good in the bookstore will be gratefully accepted as well.

Remember, please try to confine your criticism to areas that the bookstore has power over (not lack of space or quality of books, etc.). A Suggestions Box will be set up at the Front Desk of Mather Campus Center for your comments.
Another Word On Minority Enrollment

Dolci Speaks

The study indicates an increase of black students in associate degree programs, baccalaureate programs, M.B.A. programs, and medical schools. However, it should be noted that the increase does not necessarily mean an equal increase in all fields. For example, while the number of black students in medical schools has increased, the number of black students in law schools has not.

The study also shows that black students are more likely to drop out of college than white students. This is particularly true in the early years of college, when black students are more likely to be enrolled in remedial courses.

In addition, black students are more likely to be enrolled in colleges that are not accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This is a concern because the quality of education at these colleges may not be as high as that at accredited institutions.

However, the study also shows that black students are more likely to be enrolled in colleges that offer programs in fields such as engineering, technology, and computer science, which are not traditionally popular with black students.

In conclusion, while the study shows that black students are making progress, there is still a long way to go before they have equal access to higher education. The study also highlights the need for continued efforts to address the underlying causes of the disparities in education opportunities between black and white students.

MBA Admissions Forum

The Southern Regional Training Forum in Public Admissions is now accepting applications for its fellowship program for the 1978-79 academic year. The program is designed to help prepare prospective students for careers in public management.

Eligibility: The program is open to students who have completed a Bachelor's Degree or who expect to receive a Bachelor's Degree by June 1, 1979.

Application: Interested students should submit a completed application to the Southern Regional Training Forum, 232 college campus, the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35486.

Public Administration

The Forum offers a unique opportunity to students who are interested in pursuing a career in public administration. The program is designed to help students develop the skills and knowledge needed to succeed in this field.

In addition, students who are awarded fellowships will be able to pursue a career in public administration, which is a growing field that offers a wide range of opportunities. The program is also designed to help students understand the role of public administration in society and the impact of public policies on individuals and communities.

The Forum is open to students from all over the United States who are interested in pursuing a career in public administration. The program is administered by the School of Public Administration at the University of Alabama.

Applications for the fellowship program must be submitted by February 15, 1979. For more information, contact the Grad. Record Exam., 1250 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.
Hook Speaks On Kleist

by Oscar Ellyshaus

Tuesday night, October 18, was a memorable night for the Horizons Program. Dr. Donald Hook, Professor of Modern Literature at Trinity College, delivered the first of his three-minute lecture upon the subject Kleist: Integrator of Opposites.

Professor Hook stated that his goal is to today as a subject in itself and in the brilliant author whose complex works are either not well known or considered too esoteric to his missionary. Hook outlined Kleist's life, his work, and the many dramas. Kleist's short, violent life and works are intrinsically related because the man suffered and worked are intrinsically related. The fact is, however, that the per capita income in the North is still higher than that of the South. Therefore, whether the federal aid ought to be doled out in terms of per capita income in a given region, or whether the federal government doesn't keep track of regional needs.

Another problem with the way the federal government handles aid is the possibility of people falling cities and private enterprise. What this amounts to is the recognition of the federal government trying to solve urban problems by paying for old investments rather than helping cities correct present-day needs. Therefore, federal urban policy ought to be doled out in terms of per capita income in a given region, or whether the federal government doesn't keep track of regional needs.

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William R. Ratchford, Commissioner, Department on Aging has urged the Senate to pass favorably on S 1984, a bill designed "solely on the basis of age" to force them to retire is an enormous waste of human resources.

In his letter to the Senators, the Commissioner pointed out that "We must... take along hard look at the social implications of present mandatory retirement policies and... we urge the Senate to pass additional measures to the Senate on the 18th. Sponsored jointly by the Youth Services, and Dr. Joseph Leistyna, Bethel Police Chief Richard Carlo, will include Donna Pressma, Director of Youth Service Systems; and John Borys, Director of Probation Bernier of the Connecticut Child Protective Services. Forcing them (the elderly) to retire is not only bad for them but also injust to the community.

The major issue becomes one of human rights. A movement toward the abolishment of mandatory retirement is no more, no less than a movement to include categorical disqualification on the basis of age. An end to mandatory retirement does not mean that industry will be forced to keep incompetent people on the payroll — measures exist to determine incompetence and there is no law that prohibits terminations of incompetent employees of any age. There are no scientific data to support the policy of compulsory retirement on the basis of age, there is a great deal of evidence to the contrary. We oppose all mandatory retirement policies and eventually would like to see them dropped.

While we oppose all mandatory retirement policies and eventually would like to see them dropped, we recognize that the question at hand is whether or not the current system is working. The question is: how many people are being retired as a result of mandatory retirement policies and does this mean that they are being retired as a result of failing health? If it does, then the responsible for making sure that mandatory retirement policies are not being used to force people to retire is the government. The government in America is a relatively new phenomenon. It is based on the idea that the government should not interfere with the decisions of individuals unless there is a clear and present danger to the community. If the government is to interfere with the decisions of individuals, it should do so only after a clear and present danger has been established.

We must therefore demand that mandatory retirement policies be abolished and that the government take steps to ensure that mandatory retirement policies are not being used to force people to retire. The government should also take steps to ensure that mandatory retirement policies are not being used to force people to retire because of their race, gender, or creed. The government should also take steps to ensure that mandatory retirement policies are not being used to force people to retire because of their age. The government should also take steps to ensure that mandatory retirement policies are not being used to force people to retire because of their disability.

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**Connecticut In Brief**

by Jon Zimmerman

Although the Hartford Tribune, the city's new evening paper, had not yet hit the streets yesterday as planned, spokesman, Sean Butler, assured the public that the first issue will hit the street on or before the 14th of November. Butler and Smich, who owned the paper with the backing of someune named person, recently sold their controlling interest. The reason for the delay, according to Butler, was to give employees time to notify their current employers that they will be going to work for the Trib.

Conn. Man Gets Humanity Agency

The Connecticut Conference of the Red Cross will hold its Annual Meeting on Friday, October 28. Featured speaker for the event will be Judge Lisa A. Ricciotti of the Court of Common Pleas, who previously served as Maloney of the State Department of Children and Youth Services. The conference is directed by the Connecticut Justice Commission, and is headed by Price. Human Services Administrator for New Haven.

**Festival Highlights**

by Julie Johnson

Providing a wide sampling of Hartford's brilliant ethnic heritage, the sixth Annual Mayor's All-American Festival, October 14th through Saturday, October 15. The festival, sponsored by the Mayor's All-American Council was held in G. Fox and Company's Centennial Mall.

The festival featured more than three dozen booths representing various ethnic groups. In Hartford area: African, Afro-American, Chinese, Italian, Polish, Puerto Rican, Russian, Cuban, Swedish, Lithuanian, and Jewish. The majority of the people who made up the group were Hartford residents.

Following the festival, the Mayor's staff recently attended a meeting to discuss the future of the All-American Festival. The Mayor's staff has expressed interest in continuing the festival next year.

High Chief Calls For Better Nutrition

by Gary Abromon

The affirmative action issue lately seems to be everywhere. As a matter of fact, the Bakke Case, interest in affirmative action (or reverse discrimination, depending on one's viewpoint) has greatly increased. The issue is being examined more closely now on a local government level, and Hartford is no exception.

This past week Mayor George Grasso has taken up the battle in regard to a Federal program in the city's Park River Flood Control Project, run by the Army Corps of Engineers. Abrahan last week cited "serious deficiencies in the Federal procedures for insuring meaningful affirmative action opportunity," and called for "the inclusion of a member of the Connecticut (Congressional) delegation in our efforts to bring about a peaceful and just resolution" to the problems facing the Park River Project.

Festival Highlights Ethnic Pride

by Jon Zimmerman

Reach a few young people, school children from the Hartford area visited the festival throughout the weekend. The festival, said that 8.17 inches of rain, more than double the usual amount, fell in September, and more than five inches fell through the first 20 days of October.

PUC To Approve $35.7 Million Increase

The Public Utilities Commission has tentatively agreed to accept a $35.7 million increase for United Illuminating Company, Utilities state consumer groups, and Consumer Counsel David Villafaña expressed their approval of the Utilities company, which has almost a million customers in the state.

Health Chief Calls For Better Nutrition

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The Regents of the University of California vs. Allan Bakke presents for Supreme Court decision the most legally complex of any civil rights case of its time, beset with problems from this body. It is also the most misunderstood.

The reasons are, first, the facts of the case, and, second, the way in which they have been so often dramatized by both sides as a struggle between members of minorities and those of the dominant society. Those applicants who were considered separately from other candidates (and, as importantly, the proper context in which to consider them, whether they were the same or different) were considered separately from another; such a conflict of interests, particularly if, as in the case of the Bakke case, the same judicial interpretation is used, is beset with problems. I also believe that the nation's educational institutions would be well served by a judicial interpretation that would allow both parties to bring to the court a sense of their own, as separate, interests, and would afford a higher degree of protection against unequal treatment that might be required.

The case at bar. Contrary to some speculation, it is unlikely that the 1954 decision is the precedent cited by Bakke. The decision of 1954 was based on a constitutional question, and the language of the decision is beset with problems. To be blind to race today is to be blind to reality. To be a judicial decision is to be a legal decision. To be blind to reality is to be blind to the facts of the case. To be blind to the facts of the case is to be blind to the facts of the case.

Bakke is attacking a concept called affirmative action, or reverse discrimination, depending upon one's perspective. The concept of affirmative action is that it will continue to do so. Perhaps someday the argument will be made that affirmative action is one of the great days and great successes of the nation's educational institutions.

The wounds of a heritage of discrimination are still with us. While admittedly few affirmative action programs have been fairly successful, programs like affirmative action are an important part of the nation's educational institutions. A brief stroll through the history of the nation's educational institutions will reveal that we have that offer hope for the future of the nation's educational institutions. A brief stroll through the history of the nation's educational institutions will reveal that we have that offer hope for the future of the nation's educational institutions. A brief stroll through the history of the nation's educational institutions will reveal that we have that offer hope for the future of the nation's educational institutions. A brief stroll through the history of the nation's educational institutions will reveal that we have that offer hope for the future of the nation's educational institutions.
Disruption...

cont. from page 10
Platonic paternalism, of the many ruled by the few, by guardians, in opposition to general self-determination. I attribute these claims to a careless misreading by the author, not as an aside, the statism in Ancient Greek philosophy. All the same, I do agree that use of the terms "self-appointed guardians" against the liberal security establishment and its cover-up of US adventures in Cambodia.

I hasten to add that except for a fleeting reference, I devote no attention to the comparability of non-disruptive protest and free speech. Norman "wonders" why I didn't deal more with this issue. One answer is that since the AFC proposal was not urging us to make non-disruptive protest punishable, there was no need to defend it against the AFC proposal. The so-called fleeting reference I do make to the issue in my talk is as follows: "Crucially no distinction is made in the AFC proposal between a discontenting protest pointed by free speech and a disruption such that a typical protest will be made liable to punishment." p. I think that this fleeting reference makes at least one very important point. Unless the author will actually specify the relevant distinction that marks disruption rules regarding liability for disruption, he will lose the crucial publicity and clarity of just rules necessary in our developing legitimate expectations with regard to them. In my opinion, a point such as that made above would have been a more appropriate target for analysis than the issues raised by Norman.

A Dilemma Of Rights

cont. from page 6

cations were demonstrably better than those of the minority applicants. I infer present circumstances. Can this distinction really be applied to whole groups whether it consists of blacks, women, or any other "minority."

In addition, the medical school did not elaborate what standards of the group are admitted. Would the numbers be governed by percentage of the group in the U.S. population, by arbitrary choice of university officials, or by estimate of the numbers of minority candidates necessary to facilitate a desired social result? The opponents of Bakke's position have not adequately answered this charge either. While universities may find the use of quotas a beneficial way of increasing minority visibility in professional schools, there is a question of constitutional protection. As Justice William O. Douglas said of these admission procedures, "by law, administration convention is not allowed to justify racial discrimination."

Ultimately, the quota systems will not accomplish what they are designed to achieve. The minorities benefited from professional schools under special admission will be subjected to the stigma of inferior qualification whether such a generalisation is legitimate or not. There is little proof, contrary to university claims, that an increase in minority professionals will result in improved health or welfare for the truly "disadvantaged," the American poor. The cost of professional education and the desire for upward mobility will direct law and medical graduates toward better-paying jobs.

The tragedy of quota systems, in the final analysis, is the admission that government had failed so far in its attempts to upgrade the education, health, and welfare levels of minorities. A quota system, like that in this case, is a weak substitute for programs which would challenge the real problems of poverty. There is increasing doubt that mere education is the solution to unemployment and the economic problems of the disadvantaged. The real danger inherent in the Bakke case is that "reverse discrimination" will be used as an alternative to the more difficult process of attacking the genuine economic and social problems of American society.

The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration
Dartmouth College • Hanover, N.H.

Men and women seeking
EDUCATION FOR MANAGEMENT
are invited to discuss the
TUCK MBA
with
Roger Muller, Director of Admissions
Tuesday, November 1
Career Counseling Office

More On Bakke

cont. from page 6
admission under the School's criteria for disadvantaged minority-group students. In Clancy the complainants are even greater.

The dilemma will continue as how to balance a necessary commitment to improving opportunities for racial minorities and the basic principle of equality regardless of race.

Mr. Lips is Director of Institutional Affairs at the College. He is a graduate of the College law and préparé a law with a San Francisco firm prior to his association with Trinity.

Open Letter to the students of Trinity College:

My name is Sue Ginsberg, and I am running for election to the Hartford Board of Education.

I am seeking your vote for the position of Director of the Trinity College Summer Arts Program, for the purpose of dimin-
ishing student and adminis-
tering the program. I have seen first hand the curing and commitment to education that exists at Trinity.

I am asking those of you who are registered voters to be sure to cast your ballot in the Nov. election. All the rhetoric about the establishment, all the recruitment campaigns, all the individual work with Hartford students to remedy learning deficits, counts for nothing if it is not backed up with a vote for people who will implement educational policy to improve the schools of Hartford.

I hope you will consider me one of the people interested in promoting quality education in the City. I have taught in the Hartford School System for seven years and am presently completing a single year of a professional degree in Special Education/Administration at the University of Connecticut. I'd like a change to improve education quality for all the children of Hartford.

Sue Ginsberg
Hartford Board of Education

The Trinity Tripod, October 25, 1977, page 7

Contemporary University
Parking And Protection

With the closing of the parking lot immediately south of Jackson-Wheaton-Smith, the security situation on campus for those who own cars has become critical. The TRIPOD has learned that the College does not plan to meet the need for a South Campus parking area when the new dormitory is finished next year. This is unacceptable. Technically there is no crucial shortage of parking spaces for the total number of cars registered. The problem lies in the distribution of parking lots among faculty, administrative staff and students. Students do not wish to park in areas at considerable distances from their dormitories. There are several reasons, chief of which is the factor of inconvenience. Safety and order are the major concerns of a majority of Trinity students.

The TRIPOD does not place blame for the situation upon the College’s security force for not providing security with the resources for more comprehensively. There are, however, scattered in a few buildings around campus. They are not published and are not there to report any incidents. This practice is naturally not convenient because they are not located inside conveniently located in frequently used parking areas, not tucked away in the basement of Seabury Hall.

We do not expect superior security for our yearly registration fee of $20, but we have every right to demand proper security and to expect the expenditure passed to be reasonable.

*Misplaced priorities* seems to be applicable to too much of College policy this year. The TRIPOD feels that the College has a commitment to secure the safety of all members of the community to as great a degree as is feasible.

Response To Franconia

To the Editor

I read Mr. Paul Sher’s letter from Franconia College with (for lack of a better word) interest. The president of Franconia, it seems, washes dishes. To alay Mr. Sher’s apprehensions, I should say that I do not find this at all absurd. In fact, were I the president, I would be proud to admit to Mr. Sher the rudimentary concepts of Society and the necessarily structured discipline of a liberal education. I should consider ourselves equals as well as companions for my Manifest destiny to do either.

Mr. Sher laments the "dangerous effects" both academic and the mass remanents of parental authority have on him and his classmates. Even Franconia, it seems, has not proven sufficiently impervious to authoritarianism: "The president," Mr. Sher states, "has more power than one would expect in an egalitarian arrangement."

Presumably the author of an article critical of the administration is particularly sensitive to the "authority": "If Mr. Sher makes anything clear, it is that he finds his status in Society unsatisfactory; indeed, he seems to see Society itself unsatisfactory for any number of reasons, mostly unspecified. Generally his dissatisfaction appears to stem from the fact that "for the most part faculty and administration do not view students as their equals." He reinforces this observation with the rhetorical question: "How can one call itself free when there are grades and written requirements?"

Mr. Sher is correct to point out the failure of Trinity, according to the values and beliefs that prevail that society is not to be equalitarian. The College has devoted itself to a coherent train of thought in Mr. Sher’s letter, I discovered the meaning of the phrase. "The president" clearly states in his third paragraph: "Students in residence students have "power" equal to administrators and to faculty, though, as Mr. Sher concedes, and other students of the "meagre remnants of parental precepts of Society and the necessarily structured discipline of a liberal education, I should consider ourselves equals as well as companions for my Manifest destiny to do either."

Having searched in vain for a coherent train of thought in Mr. Sher’s letter, I discovered the meaning of the phrase. "The president" clearly states in his third paragraph: "Students in residence students have "power" equal to administrators and to faculty, though, as Mr. Sher concedes, and other students of the "meagre remnants of parental precepts of Society and the necessarily structured discipline of a liberal education, I should consider ourselves equals as well as companions for my Manifest destiny to do either."

No official statement by a faculty is fully documented, so I do not find this at all absurd. This historical fact.

The second weakness in the report is that it implies that disruption and, by implication, violent dissent is always wrong. Only "peaceful, non-obstructive protest" is right. No exceptions are seen in this statement passed by the Faculty Trinity. Has the Faculty decided that the Aernicus colony had no right to pass beyond "peaceful, non-obstructive protest" in their dormitory at England? Does this vote place the burden of proof on the defendants at Nuremberg; claimed they had no right to defy the established order of the公社? No country which has been people, to violate not only freedom of speech but also the established order of the society.

The core of the problem is whether we should impose "inordinate suspension of free speech" on the state of violence but not on the Fraternity is essential to the argument for the second weakness in the report.

I am one of those who feel that, these terrible people’s history come rarely. I don’t believe that in this country we are in that crisis right now. I feel strongly that the administration of this college was political and not at all a part of the South African political and morally indefensible. But my disapproving lurip from there would be a fully and absolute prohibition against violent dissent under all circumstances.

Having served on the Academic Freedom Committee, I know that the faculty works with care and has a voice in the dedication, but this time they have fallen short and students failed by not analyzing our views last term. I believe that we must do justice to our thinking until Professor Paul Sher withdraws this debate.

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The Adventure Of Open Period

by Edie Grossman

It was a drizzling Thursday morning on campus; the rain pattern had been continuing for four weeks. The students huddled in the shelter of the buildings, some with umbrellas. I had just gotten off the bus and was making my way to my first class of the day. I turned the corner and was greeted by a wall of students. The rain was coming down hard, and the wind was blowing. I looked around and saw my friend, Sarah, walking towards me. She was holding an umbrella and was trying to look as dry as possible. She saw me and called out, "Hi, Edie! How was your weekend?"

I said, "It was good, thanks. How about you?"

She replied, "I had a pretty good time. I went to the library to do some research for my paper."

I nodded my head and said, "That sounds like a good idea."

We walked to the library together, and I helped her find the books she needed. After a few hours, we left the library and headed to our next class. I asked her how her class was going, and she said, "It was okay. The professor was a little boring, but the material was interesting."

We walked to our next class, and I asked her how she was doing. She said, "I'm doing okay. I'm trying to keep up with the reading, but it's a lot."

I told her I was trying to do the same thing. We arrived at the class and sat down in our seats. The professor walked in and started the lecture. I took out my notebook and started taking notes. Sarah was sitting next to me, and she was doing the same thing. We listened intently to the professor and took notes on all the important points.

After the class, we walked back to Sarah's dorm. We talked about what we had learned in class and what we were going to do next. We decided to go to the Student Center and grab something to eat. I bought a sandwich and we ate it together. We talked about our classes and our plans for the weekend.

After we finished eating, we talked about some of the other students we knew and what they were doing. We talked about the book club we were both a part of, and we discussed our favorite books.

We spent a few more minutes talking, and then we said our goodbyes and went on our way. I was happy to have spent some time with Sarah, and I knew that I would see her again soon. I was looking forward to the rest of the week and whatever adventures it would bring.
the comments he has labored over represent another example of the rampant McCarthyite Buckley. For I, like the editor, object to the AFC proposal is that it 1. is long, dull, and political good and may in give a public reply from Mr. Grevstad for wasting our 1. Grevstad clarifying his remarks. 2. Ira Goldman, a student at my talk wrote me a letter a week later. Though he did not agree with this opinion, he understood him, he stated that my talk had helped him to think more seriously about the AFC proposal and that it had influenced him to become an object of my paper department have given me my mission to state publicly that I thought my talk raised many substantive and sound points and that it was argued well philosophically. I would like to add to my article that my paper counts as an abuse of the right to make a fool of myself, as Norman claims for himself in this regard. Steven Minott, one of the few students who attended the talk concurred with this opinion. Whose claims or insinuations regarding the worthlessness of moral and political acts aimed at dramatizing and maximizing the worth of one's statement, I feel that my talk raised many substantive arguments for the right of moral and political acts aimed at dramatizing and maximizing the worth of one's statement. 2. I feel that my talk had helped him to think more seriously about the AFC proposal and that it had influenced him to become a student at my talk wrote me a letter a week later. Though he did not agree with this opinion, he understood him, he stated that my talk had helped him to think more seriously about the AFC proposal and that it had influenced him to become an object of my paper department have given me my mission to state publicly that I thought my talk raised many substantive and sound points and that it was argued well philosophically. I would like to add to my article that my paper counts as an abuse of the right to make a fool of myself, as Norman claims for himself in this regard. Steven Minott, one of the few students who attended the talk concurred with this opinion. Whose claims or insinuations regarding the worthlessness of moral and political acts aimed at dramatizing and maximizing the worth of one's statement, I feel that my talk raised many substantive arguments for the right of moral and political acts aimed at dramatizing and maximizing the worth of one's statement. 2. I feel that my talk had helped him to think more seriously about the AFC proposal and that it had influenced him to become a student at my talk wrote me a letter a week later. Though he did not agree with this opinion, he understood him, he stated that my talk had helped him to think more seriously about the AFC proposal and that it had influenced him to become an object of my paper department have given me my mission to state publicly that I thought my talk raised many substantive and sound points and that it was argued well philosophically. I would like to add to my article that my paper counts as an abuse of the right to make a fool of myself, as Norman claims for himself in this regard. Steven Minott, one of the few students who attended the talk concurred with this opinion. Whose claims or insinuations regarding the worthlessness of moral and political acts aimed at dramatizing and maximizing the worth of one's statement, I feel that my talk had helped him to think more seriously about the AFC proposal and that it had influenced him to become an object of my paper department have given me my mission to state publicly that I thought my talk raised many substantive and sound points and that it was argued well philosophically. I would like to add to my article that my paper counts as an abuse of the right to make a fool of myself, as Norman claims for himself in this regard. Steven Minott, one of the few students who attended the talk concurred with this opinion. Whose claims or insinuations regarding the worthlessness of moral and political acts aimed at dramatizing and maximizing the worth of one's statement, I feel that my talk had helped him to think more seriously about the AFC proposal and that it had influenced him to become an object of my paper department have given me my mission to state publicly that I thought my talk raised many substantive and sound points and that it was argued well philosophically. I would like to add to my article that my paper counts as an abuse of the right to make a fool of myself, as Norman claims for himself in this regard. Steven Minott, one of the few students who attended the talk concurred with this opinion.
"At Home In Hartford" - A Guided Viewed Of The Capital City

by Jeff Dufresne

"At Home In Hartford" entered its third year on Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15 with a guided bus tour displaying the "diversity and convenience of living in Hartford" according to its sponsors the Hartford Architectural Conservancy and the Connecticut Housing Investment Fund. More than a house tour, "At Home in Hartford" offered a guided view of the total environment in which urban dwellers live, work, play and shop. Ticket holders could choose the West Side tour, the East Side tour, or the complete full-day All Around the Town tour.

Both East and West Side tours featured five residences chosen to reflect the wide diversity of homes and neighborhoods in Hartford. This year, visitors saw such West Side homes as the Lewis Fox house, a 1908 Prospect Avenue building whose 15 rooms are testimony to the leganility and care of master craftsmen who installed mahogany woodwork in the living room and cherry wainscoting in the dining room of the seventy year-old structure. Four fireplace brocade and damask walls, Tiffany light fixtures, an elevator and dumbwaiter all epitomize a bygone era of gracious, formal living.

Also featured on the West Side tour were two comfortable Astylum Hill residences, one of which was rescued one day before demolition with the financial assistance of the Connecticut Housing Investment Fund. Maverick, a non-profit group providing work experience to people without employment skills, converted a condemned Elmer Street edifice, another stop on the tour, into an attractive residence.

The East Side tour showcased five residences that characterized the variety of Hartford's living options. Featured was a 1871 brownstone, town-house which was renovated by two attorneys who have a growing number of Capitol Avenue residents who are attempting to restore the area to its former glory and appeal it held for Hartford executives.

Also highlighted on the East Side tour was a 5000-square feet residential structure that was excerpted from the second floor of an empty ice cream factory on Walnut Street. The building's upper space is divided into sleeping quarters and one huge living area. Furniture is grouped in conversation areas that define the spaces without confining it. Paintings by local artists hang freely from the white brick walls, and fourteen foot-size windows flood the room with light.

Both tours concluded in Union Station with a special exhibition of the one character who holds together all the elements. What came next though was total surprise, and it was beautiful.

Out of the darkness emerged a single figure, alone; he and walked to the edge of the stage smiling, with crazy eyes flashing. It was Livingston Taylor, known to some as only James Taylor's (younger) brother. As a singer and master of folk music, he is a Taylor. His voice comes close to his brother's, he sings desperately and without losing sight of hope. I heard him sing "Somewhere over the Rainbow," acoustic guitar being his only accompaniment. Nothing has touched me and made me feel so alive than this version of the Judy Garland classic. Whether at the Pantages or at home, Livingston Taylor played and sang carfree, simple music of earth; he is. He is a part of a folk scene that is sadly overlooked. It stays though, and those who can hear it feel better afterwards. He knows this, and gives to his audience a part of himself, not just some mechanical performance. Livingston Taylor is a gifted man and his songs, "Get Up Out of Bed" among others, are windows which should never be shut.

The Pageant of History

by Nick Noble

On September 30, 1999, Richard the Second of England placed his crown and sceptre in the hands of Henry Boswellkoke, Duke of Hertford and Lancaster. This dig- nified abdication in the face of humiliating accusations of illegiti- macy and treason was the spark that would eventually ignite bitter war. The deposition of Richard II by Henry of Lancaster was the origin of the division between the Yorkists and the Lancastrians that became the Wars of the Roses.

It is against this historical backdrop that the curtain will rise on William Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part One, next Thursday even- ing, October 27th, in the Goodwin Theatre of Aetna Arts.

"Henry IV, Part One" is actually the second play in a four play series, which traces the origins out of which emerged the great saviour of England, Henry V. "Henry IV, Part One" is he is still the Prince of Wales, Prince Hal, and his greatness lies ahead of him. Still it is Hal who is the central force in this play, and the one character who holds together the multidimensional threads of plot.

The parade of history has provided many an artist with inspiration. Certainly Shakespeare was no exception. It is his brilliant poetry that embodies this history with its vitality, and it is his ingenious theatrical inventions (most notably the character of Sir John Falstaff) that make this history come alive for the specta- tor. It is not, admittedly, true history, factual and foot-noted. But it is symbolic of that true history, and made all the more true by the dynamic force instilled in it by Shakespeare's imagination and po- etry.

The play, as written, is a perfect blend of high drama, tragedy, historical pageantry, and comedy. It is the realm of this blend that gives the play its power. It is such a fine combination of an array of genres that it requires the utmost in delivery. Director George Nichols, Professor of Theatre Arts, commented that; "it's such a difficult play to do. There's such an embroilment of so many elements.

No plans are in the offing to produce the second part of "Henry IV". Nichols states the lack of enough available (and diverse) talent, as well as the time involved, as reasons. This is certainly understandable. It is, however, unfortunate, for in that second play is contained the dramatic culmination of much that is in the first part. The death of the King and the rejection of Falstaff are dramatic moments that will be missed. Still, the archetypic roles of Falstaff's disconsolate sorrow and Hal's "so ends my careenage" are a pleasing ending.
Course Deadline

The deadline for dropping courses is presently enrolled in is Friday, 4 November 1977. That same day is the deadline for finishing courses graded incomplete from last term or prior terms. After 4 November, any remaining grade of incomplete becomes an F.

Spring Study

Students planning to study away from Trinity during the Trinity Term (Spring) 1978 are expected to have completed all arrangements and have notified the Office of the Dean of Faculty Services of their final plans by November 15, 1977. Therefore, students who have not yet applied to prospective programs should do so immediately in order to receive decisions on their applications from prospective programs by early in April.

Mime Class

Paul Gailie, Canadian Mime, comes to Trinity College to lead a free master class in mime on Wednesday, October 26 at 4:00 p.m. in Garmany Hall. He and his troupe will perform on Thursday, October 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the J. Goodwin Theatre. A fee of $10 per credit is being charged. Admission is free.

Women's Center

Coffeehouse Collective hopes to gather all interested students in sharing delightful evenings of music and poetry at the Women's Center. This coffeehouse will be held every other Friday evening at 7:30 in the Texe Simpson and Liz Cochery, two Trinity women, will play folk guitar at the opening program. All interested women will be served.

All forthcoming events will be announced in the TRIPOD. Organizational meetings are held every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's center. Anyone interested, please come.

Arts Collective will bring women artists to the campus. We are in the process of organizing and planning. All interested in contributing: come to the Women's Center every Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Study Collective gathers to discuss contemporary literary literature written by women. Copies are shared in the learning, Monday evenings at 5:30 p.m.

The Bakke Case

Trinity College Urban and Environmental Studies Department presents "The Bakke Case: Affirmative Action and Higher Education," a panel discussion with: Wendy Susan, Urban Studies; Robert Massey, Dean of UCONN Medical School; Marion Bowden-Howard, Director of com- munist; and William Kiefer, Editorial Writer for The Hartford Courant. We realize that if we are to have any hope of making for a society of the future, it will be crucial that we, together, have a vision of what this society needs to be and how we can contribute to it. The Bakke Case, then, is one such instrument. This performance is not to be missed! A $10 donation is requested.

Folk Concert

The Trinity Folks Society will hold a meeting and jam session Thursday, Oct. 27 in the Washington Room. Everyone is welcome to attend, whatever his/her interests are.

South Africa Lecture

Mr. David Sibeko, a representative of the Pan-African Congress of Azania, will speak on the current situation in South Africa on Thursday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Wean Lounge. Mr. Sibeko's talk is being sponsored by the International Studies Program and the International Relations Program.

Minority Support Meeting

There will be a meeting tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the 70 Vernon St. livingroom. We will discuss the final draft of the proposal for minority programs and recruiting. We will then proceed to the next step.

Rome Slides

A showing of slides, taken at the Bardi College's Rome Campus during the 1977 Spring Semester, will be held on Monday October 31, in the Student Union. We expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries. Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging everyone to participate, no matter what his/her experience is."

Library Booksale

There will be a Trinity College Library booksale October 25-27 in the library lobby. The subjects will cover general literature, religion, and Chinese civilization.

Lost And Found

Yes Virginia, there is a lost and found office at Trinity, and it has lost and found a lost-and-found. Anyone who has lost an article should check with the Security Office. Likewise, anyone finding lost articles should bring them to the Security Office.

Giveaway


Upward Bound

Mr. Tiana Mitchell has been appointed Coordinator for the Upward Bound Program. Mr. Mitchell is a recent graduate of Wesleyan University where she majored in psychology. She has worked in Upward Bound for the past two summers. She served as a Residential Counselor in 1975 as a Residential Assistant Director in 1977.

Mellon Symposium

Professor Edward Stue will be presenting a Mellon Symposium Lecture on Monday, October 31 at 4:00 in McCook Auditorium. The topic will be "History: The Useful Fiction and the Necessary Lie." All are welcome to attend.

Poetry Contest

A $1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete in the grand prize or for one of seven other awards. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to Wits's Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Suite A, Sacramento, California 95818.

Announcements
Sports Scene

From The Summit

by Nick Noble

Congratulations are in order to many this week. Women's Tennis, for their superb showing at the New Englands, finishing second out of forty-seven colleges, deserves high praise. Varsity Field Hockey and Varsity Soccer for their tremendous victories, the Men and Women Crews for their participation in the Head of the Charles Regatta, and Varsity Crew Country for finally breaking into the win column: all these teams warrant acclaim. Waterpolo seems also to be on a triumphant path following a match start. The outlook for the Trinity Fall Sports Scene looks pretty sunny.

Sport's Genesis

The game of tennis is fascinating roots. There are two types of "tennis": the original court tennis, and our modern adaptation, lawn tennis (rarely played on a lawn anymore). The original ten or seven players played in an enclosed court, wearing for protection, and not for sport, but as a solemn fertility rites back in ancient Egypt. Most scholars agree that the name is of Arabic origin, the game being associated by the Crusaders from Europe with a village on the Nile known as Tennis in Arabic and Tennis in Greek. The game was played in France, in the late 13th century. It was the French who devised the glove (thus perfecting handball and "fives") and finally the webbed glove, which gave greater momentum to the ball. By transferring this webbed surface to the end of a handle, the modern racket was invented. The term "love" meaning nought scored, has absolutely no amorous connotations. Rather, it is an anglicized version of the French "Fourch", meaning egg and resembling zero.

Court Tennis was played in the French Court, introduced by the French knights. Shakespeare's Henry V reflects on the English attitude toward Tennis as a "Frankish pastime" when the Dauphin sends the English king an insulting gift of a "tun of treasure" (a basket of tennis balls) in lieu of his Continental present. Henry's classic reply is a sarcastic description of the game, inviting France to war.

Lawn Tennis was invented by a pair of Englishmen in 1868, but it was English Major Walter C. Wingfield who patented it as a garden party favorite. Originally it was called "Sphairistike", from the name of an ancient Greek sport. His lawn court was shaped like an hourglass. But later he changed it, by popular demand as the Greek version was almost unpronounceable, to Lawn Tennis, which is basically what it was.

The All-England Croquet Club introduced Tennis to Wimbledon in 1877. Beginning the season with a wall, Tennis reached America from England by way of Bermuda, through Mary Ewing Outerbridge of Staten Island, N.Y. The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association was formed in 1881, but Trinity College had formed the Intercollegiate Tennis Association well before that.

Less than twenty-four hours after I loaded my printed foot notes into my published mouth, the Yankees were World Champions of Baseball. They won it. They took it all. They took it triumphantly, beating the odds that, until the fifth game was won, were still against them. Reggie Jackson's comeback was the epitome of struggle. He changed it, by popular demand as the Greek version was almost unpronounceable, to Lawn Tennis, which is basically what it was. The All-England Croquet Club introduced Tennis to Wimbledon in 1877, beginning the season with a wall. Tennis reached America from England by way of Bermuda, through Mary Ewing Outerbridge of Staten Island, N.Y. The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association was formed in 1881, but Trinity College had formed the Intercollegiate Tennis Association just before that.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

The Knuckerbrockers, who had previously taken the Intramural football crown, were edged out for the Intramural Soccer title by the Assassins. The Intramural standings for the Alumni Trophy are now:

1. Knuckerbrockers 136 points
2. Uanas 89
3. Wildcats 82
4. Drones 81
5. Crunch Bunch 58
6. Moons 52

A Halloween Kick-Off For Bantam Basketball

by Nick Noble

At midnight, at the last seconds of October turn into the first moments of November, the Trinity Varsity Basketball team will come alive. In a Halloween special, the official Varsity pre-season will open with an inter-squad game in the gym.

This kick-off game for the 1977-78 Hoopsters will feature two squads coached by Coach Cretaro and Steve Sagaris. Head Coach Bill Harman would like to see a big turnout to cheer on these midnight men.

Schedule Changes

Tripod Sports brings you these Schedule Changes from the Athletic Office. Most were caused by inclement weather. Pray for a continuance of sunshine.

Women's Tennis and Field Hockey will be at Brown on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Miss Porter's will be titanic by our Women's JV team on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Varsity Soccer vs. Bentley will be rescheduled for the first week in November sometime. More on that later.

Sports Scene

Call when you leave - it will be ready upon arrival.

For Delicious

Pizza and Hot Oven Grinders

Across from South Campus
287 New Britain Avenue
Hartford

Phone 247-0234

Richard Staron prop.
A Parade Gone By

Part Seven: The War, Dan Jesse, And The Fourth Golden Era

Captain Roger Hall, one of the lions of the backfield, and stellar center Whitly Obreg, were named to the First Team of the Connecticut Sportswriters Alliance. This was the second straight year Jesse Coach of the Year. Punter and pass receiver Dick Aiken, running back Bill Goralski, and the steady Frank Sherman and Phil Karsky were all elected to the Alliance’s second team. Center Bobby Alexander was the Trinity quarterback. He set many Bantam passing records. The one wizard, but also a fine strategic quarterback. After the two seasons in which he led the Bantams he, recorded almost 100 yards total offense all his life. He was UP’s All-America starting quarterback. He was drafted by the Chicago Bears, he later played with the Houston, Oklahoma Tigers of the Cassius Football League.

Other fine Bantam punters during those stupendous years were Dick Nissi, Sam Niness, Felix Karsky, and All-Connecticut Center Ray Aramini, who made as superlative linebacker. In 1954 Jesse was again named Coach of the Year.

Four of Dan Jesse’s six big season teams were part of his last decade of Head Coaching, but there certainly highlights as well. The two point conversion team, part of college rules. That fall saw Curtis Brown as co-captain of the Trinity eleven. Later the twelve-way tackle would coach in author of his study pre-dynasty.

In 1959 the goalposts were widened, the first time they had been altered since 1876. It was a test to make the kicking goals bigger, harder for the field goal. The same year the Bantams point, super-liter 6-1 record,但它 Roger Lefevre, although his card on the college gridiron as a man and linebacker (and one of Temple’s best) he became more well known for splitting NFL with punt and field goal. He scored from his placekicking #2 for a few years, and played some Nonchalance, but a good 5-3 mark.

Bobby was named Co-captain of A’as a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Colby, when a Bantam fumbled the ball deep in his own territory. The next year the two platoon for a few years, and played on the football championship. Both seasons were part of his last decade of Head Coaching, but there certainly highlights as well. The two point conversion team, part of college rules. That fall saw Curtis Brown as co-captain of the Trinity eleven. Later the twelve-way tackle would coach in author of his study pre-dynasty.

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More Sports

Trinity Rows In Head Of The Charles

by Thomas D. Casey

On Sunday, Oct. 22, the Trinity Crew sent 11 boats to the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston. The entries, coming from both the coaching and rowing ranks of the Men's and Women's Crews, ranged from Coach Norm Graf in the Veterans Single to an alumni eight. The Batman crew fared well overall, but the highlight of the day was putting the place finish by the Varsity lightweight eight.

Performance in "the Head" is usually a good indication of how a crew will fare in the spring season and at the Dad Vail Regatta. With this fine showing, and with the high level of enthusiasm among the lightweight, there is already talk of a possible trip to the Royal Henley Regatta this summer.

This year more than 300 boats were entered in the Head of the Charles Regatta. With such a large number of entries, there are always three to be mishaps. Two very promising Trinity heavyweight crews were involved in collisions. A coxless pair composed of Harry Graves and Stephen Brown got trapped between another boat in the starting area. The Trinity lightweight eight, composed of their brand new shell and row their sternman unexpectedly undercut a boat borrowed from M.I.T. A heavyweight four that many were not completely to be tantalised. A material medal collided with a boat from the Florida Institute of Technology, but Barr Flynn, Tom Hemquist, Charlie Moore, Jeff Steiner, and Cox Don Delahoe managed an impressive 11th place finish in a field of 40.

The Women's Crew sent their Varsity and JV eights and a novice four to "the Head", which is just a number of their schedule. In their race Trinity's Women's Varsity placed eighth in a field of forty, a beautiful lay-up but a second place penalty, with a time of 19:50:32.

Trinity's Men's Varsity placed seventh in a field of forty, with a time of 19:40:31. Behind the Bruce Berg boots half past the Charles, Trinity Rows In Head Of the Charles.

Waterpolo Gains Entry To N.E.'s Tops Rowdies In OT

by Mike McGovern

Union College, scoring twice in the half, defeated the University of Rhode Island 2-1 in overtime. The victory over Rhode Island insured the Ducks at least the third seed in the New England Championships to be held October 29 and 30 over the Duck's season record at 6-6.

Trin's attack was paced by Junior co-capt. Kent Reilly who connected on a game high five goals. Freshman John Calgi and Soph Mike Hinton collected two goals apiece, followed by singletons tallied by Junior Randy Bruns and Soph Rich Katzman. It appeared that Rhode Island was bent on revenge from last year's game which Trin won in a sudden death, a penalty shot and finally a player's spirit that radiated from the Trinity men caused the匾omatism. Coach Rob "Black" Meyer gave out the last rites and the Ducks took to the pool. In the first half the two teams played like there was no tomorrow. Trin went out and dominated play in the first 2:31, but U.R.I. knotted up the score at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter U.R.I. connected twice to go up 5-3, but Trin's character was shown as they came back to score a goal on a layback shot off a pass by Reilly. Calgi slipped by two straight goals through the Rowdies' outstretched arms as the half ended in U.R.I.'s favor, 7-4.

With the start of the second half, Trin's defense began to stiffen. Gusie Fette Eberts made nineteen saves throughout the match, but had fourteen of those saves in the second half alone. The play of seniors Chip Glanville and co-capt. Scott "Dee" MacDonal d gave Trin a shot of adrenaline as they continually came up with the big defensive blocks and stellar steals. Reilly connected but the Rowdies scored twice more in the quarter to go up 9-7. Defensemen Murphy and Bruns were instrumental throughout the quarter.

The veterans of past Duck campaigns began to think one year back. Trin was down 1-6 to U.R.I. in the fourth quarter, but the Ducks opened up for five goals in the last quarter to play the game and then won it in sudden death. This year, Trinity is all together in the fourth quarter behind a total team effort.

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Field Hockey Fights On

by Abbeth, Parker and Noble

Under ominous skies, with sloppy field conditions, the Varsity Field Hockey team suffered a heartbreaking loss to the Herd from Mt. Holyoke 2-0.

All the scoring was in the first half. Goals came from Jane Coollidge, Lisa Parker, Lisa Halls, and one with especially fine moves made by Ro Spier, who dodged in from the fifty.

The Trinity JV defense was impressive in the second half. It was Angela Vortez-Brugga's last game, Rosie Whitney was also well served. The final score was 4-0, with the JV women retaining their unbeaten status.

The team plays two home games this week, Wednesday night 7:30 P.M. versus Amherst, and Friday night 7:30 P.M. versus Westfield State. Be there, Alphas.

The last game of the season is Thursday afternoon, away, at Brown.
Bantams Conquer Mules 24-23
by Chief Moses

Your name is John Flynn and you’ve played more football than anyone out on the field. You’ve worked an entire game at defensive back, covered kickoff kicks, chased down punts, and even carried the ball a couple times. Your feat alone has surrendered two second half touchdowns and is clinging desperately to a 22-21 lead in the fourth quarter and your opponents are two yards away from crossing your goal line and snatching the victory from your grasp. It’s fourth down and the sweep is at your side. You muster up one ounce of remaining energy and hurl yourself through the path of the man with the ball. A split second later two of your teammates join in the collision, and you bring the ball carrier to rest, securing a first down to halt their destination. The game is won.

The John Flynn, Floyd Monroe, and Joe Delano tackle was the climax of a brilliant goal-line stand which enabled the Trinity Bantams to defeat the Colby Mules 24-23 last Saturday in Waterville, Maine. It was a bizarre game with an amazing finish, and the loyal Trinity followers who made the journey were treated with a thriller for their efforts.

Colby scored first with a two yard run, followed by a successful two-point conversion. However, the Bantam offense finally came alive, sparked primarily by the running of Paul Votze and Bob Claffi. The two have a unique appearance for a set of backs. Votze comprises a solid 180 lbs. on a 5’8” frame, while Claffi stretches his 190 lbs. on an angular 6’1” body. They’re not graceful, but they’re tough and have speed. Claffi tries to get tackles while Votze bounces away. Style aside, they were instrumental in moving the ball against Colby. Votze plunged in for the Colby two for the first offensive tally since the Bates game. McCandless’ kick was 8-7.

Soccer Evens Record, Topples Union 2-1
by Randy Pearsell

The Trinity Varsity Soccer team defeated visiting Union College on Saturday, 2-1. Both teams were playing to even their records at the time this reaches print. Over the course of nearly two hours, the Bantams struggled to keep the ball on the attack. Union did their best to keep possession of the ball, but Trinity’s aggressive play forced Union to make numerous mistakes.

The game began with a score by the Bantams in the first minute. The Union goalkeeper was caught off-guard, leaving the Bantam forward with an easy shot. The second goal was scored in the second half when Union tried to make a comeback. Despite several attempts, Trinity’s defense held strong, preventing Union from scoring.

In the doubles Barbara Fischer and Vivi Dunklee also conquered Banholzer of Dartmouth, and fell in the consolation round of the tournament, De De Seeber entered the consolation semis to a win by 6-2, 6-0. The offense still had to kill the clock. Colby, with no time remaining, faced a fourth down. Foye waited, and then stepped out of the end-zone, giving Colby an unintentional safety to account for the 24-23 final. This enabled Trinity Free-kick from the 20, rather the punt from deep within their own end.

The defense had to stop stubborn Mules couldn’t find a play to turn over lookout. One last kick was made to Tina I. Revolutionary Terry second to finish the game. Bruce Shear said that the spoil was forced to make a tough decision to allow the Bantams a free-kick. The Trinity offense finally came alive, sparked primarily by the running of Paul Votze and Bob Claffi. The two have a unique appearance for a set of backs. Votze comprises a solid 180 lbs. on a 5’8” frame, while Claffi stretches his 190 lbs. on an angular 6’1” body. They’re not graceful, but they’re tough and have speed. Claffi tries to get tackles while Votze bounces away. Style aside, they were instrumental in moving the ball against Colby. Votze plunged in for the Colby two for the first offensive tally since the Bates game. McCandless’ kick was 8-7.

Harriers Seal First Triump 20-38
by Alex Magnus

Just when they needed a breather, the schedule gave it to them. After taking individual and collective beatings from various New England small colleges, the Trinity Cross-Country team journ; for their record, the team received 25:03.

Larry Waykovsky almost immediately after the start, and Myron Cudz co-captain Jon Sendor stretching his 6’1” body. They’re not graceful, but they’re tough and have speed. Claffi tries to get tackles while Votze bounces away. Style aside, they were instrumental in moving the ball against Colby. Votze plunged in for the Colby two for the first offensive tally since the Bates game. McCandless’ kick was 8-7.

Women’s Tennis No. 2 In New England
by Nick Noble

Trinity’s undefeated Women’s Tennis team battled for three days to gain second place in the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Named "quick-fought-tourney, for while Dartmouth took the crown with 23 team points, the Bantams’ 19 point second place finish barely snatched away Harvard by one and Tufts and Yale by two.

Comming off an 8-1 triumph over Mr. Hoytsey earlier in the week, the unbeaten Bantam Nat-Women went off to Amherst, and the New England conference of delta. Sophomore Betty Wallace lost in the first round and was defeated by the first seed from Yale, Trinity’s number one, Wendy Jenning, made a fine showing on the tournament. She didn’t in the second round, and made it all the way to the semi-finals. There she met Pam Bachelor of Dartmouth, and fell in the same round, 6-4, 7-5. Mrs. Batchelor went on to take the individual singles title.

In the doubles Barbara Fischer and Vivi Dunklee also conquered Banholzer of Dartmouth, and fell in the consolation round of the tournament, De De Seeber entered the consolation semis to a win by 6-2, 6-0. The offense still had to kill the clock. Colby, with no time remaining, faced a fourth down. Foye waited, and then stepped out of the end-zone, giving Colby an unintentional safety to account for the 24-23 final. This enabled Trinity Free-kick from the 20, rather the punt from deep within their own end.

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The last match of the season will be played at Brown, Princeton, and the Yale which will compete. The JV also looks forward to this weekend. Said Bruce Shear, "In addition, we’re going to have the Bantams and Where's Wha..."

Our support and encouragement should go out to this powerful undefeated team.

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