Consortium Offers Off-Campus Opportunities
By Barbara J. Selmo

Since 1972, students at Trinity have had the option of expanding their education by taking courses at many colleges in the greater Hartford area. As part of the Greater Hartford Consortium for Higher Education, Trinity also becomes the temporary home of students from other consortium schools attending classes here. The Consortium consists of ten area colleges: Hartford College for Women, Hartford Graduate Center, St. Joseph College, St. Thomas Seminary, University of Hartford, Wesleyan University, Trinity College, Central Connecticut State University, and many others.

Students are actively involved in cross-registration, augmenting the number of courses offered at their school with the wide variety available through the Consortium curriculum.

The Greater Hartford Consortium for Higher Education is one of the consortia defined by the American Association for Higher Education as a cooperative arrangement among colleges which demonstrates: 1. a voluntary formal organization; 2. has a required annual contribution by all member institutions; 3. has multi-academic programs; 4. is administered at least in part on a full time professional basis; and 5. has a required annual report and membership in the Consortium is subject to satisfying evidence of long term commitment of member institutions. The Greater Hartford Concept is formed as a program of cooperation between the Consortium schools and a consortium of the Hartford community of colleges. Since the founding of the Consortium, several co-operative efforts have been initiated. The inter-campus transportation system is a definite schedule, a listing of fees, and a supervised route. The system is efficient and will continue to grow. At the beginning of each year, the schools provide bus transportation for participating students. Students and faculty have full visiting and borrowing privileges in the college libraries, and cross-registration has become a simple, efficient process.

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Faculty Amends Manual, Hears Reports

By Staff Writers

Voting down the amendment of a section of the Faculty Manual dealing with faculty appointments, promotion, tenure, and reappointment, the committee dominated last Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty. The floor and a half meeting was attended by some seventy faculty members.

"The discussion leading up to the voting was lively," said John Getter, associate professor of religious studies, who spoke for the ad hoc committee by presenting a change in the definition of instructor along with a change that would mean that a full-time instructor cannot be included in an individual's pre-probationary period.

While this past proposal generated little resistance, there was significant, more intense, another proposal which read as follows: "The approval of a tenure appointment shall be confirmed in writing and made part of the records of Trinity College. It shall entail the automatic promotion to the rank of associate professor when tenure becomes effective, if the faculty member stands below that rank."

Mills Riggin, assistant professor of English and Neon Channerals, assistant professor of Sociology voiced the opinion that they had been put in awkward positions because they had recently been granted tenure without being promoted. President Lockwood explained that this situation would be looked into. Getter stated, "the two have not been simultaneous in the past. We want them to be in the future."

When put to a vote, both of the motions passed. Additionally, the faculty endorsed a position stating that it does not support "the reappointment for more than three successive years at the rank of instructor anyone who does not qualify for promotion."

Earlier in the meeting, Miller Brown of the Philosophy Department reported for the Educational Policy Committee. He stated that the committee is presently discussing faculty contracts and requests to have an interim report ready by the time the Trustees come in campus on Jan. 20.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to reports from various committees including Academic Affairs, Research, Curriculum, and the Faculty Conference Committee.
Practitioner Hired

By Eliot Klein

The Dean of Students' office has announced that Mrs. Janet Curtis, R.N. has been hired as a full-time nurse practitioner effective December 11, 1978. In addition to treating the general needs of the community, Mrs. Curtis will treat minor gynecological problems and offer birth control counseling. She will be in the Medical office 35 hours each week.

Mrs. Curtis is a 1965 graduate of the New Britain General Hospital School of Nursing, and more recently, the Hartford Hospital Adult Nurse Practitioner Course. According to Dean of Students David Witer, she has worked in a variety of professional settings since 1965, including hospitals, community homes, and private industry.

After a survey conducted in spring of 1977, and further discussion and evaluation by the Student Medical Advisory Board (SMAB), the Dean of Students' office decided to expand the gynecological services offered by the College. On the basis of this study, the decision to hire a nurse practitioner was made. Though it was hoped that the position would be filled in August, two previous candidates declined the appointment. A nurse practitioner is a registered nurse who has received additional training in a specialized area, and is certified and licensed by the state.

The goal of having a nurse practitioner is to round out College medical services. The SMAB evaluation of the spring 1977 survey determined that students were generally satisfied with the medical services then offered by the College. The survey found, however, that students found gynecological services lacking due to the length and scheduling of appointments.

Vandalism shattered the view of South Campus dormitories from the Jackson-Wheaton lounge. This massive window was smashed over Thanksgiving. Photo by Jon Lester

Race Splits UT-C Gridders

By Eliot Klein

The local NAACP called for a boycott of the next week's game saying, "If we see anybody there that's our color then you can go to the National Association of White People when you're in trouble." Although the boycott was not particularly successful, UT-C dropped that game, too.

Last week a bi-racial committee appointed by the chancellor announced that, after an investigation, it supported the coach's actions as being an "internal matter." Twenty-four of the 25 players involved reportedly agree now that while they have some valid grievances they handled the dispute in the wrong way. But the NAACP persists in its calls for investigation of the treatment of blacks at UT-C.

As the controversy began to fade from daily coverage, the team managed to get back to business and win its next game. It even has an outside chance of capturing the conference championship.

Consortium Expands Opportunities

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Many of the co-operative efforts planned in 1972 have not been realized. Ideas such as co-operative purchasing of supplies and fuel, meetings of specialists to discuss their fields, coordinate courses, group health insurance and the replacement of Hartford school teachers who are enrolled for re-training by Consortium students, are just several of the stagnant proposals. The Consortium is not a vibrant, noticed and versatile program. Rather, it is utilized mainly for its ability to bring to the students a wide range of courses, and the opportunity to observe other schools. Students commented on their experiences at other schools, and used the comparison to show how they liked one school more than another.

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President Lockwood and Edward Sloan, professor of business presented Timothy Jen Oberg '81 with the Twenty Scholar Prize last week. The prize is awarded annually to a sophomore who has shown outstanding scholarly achievement and potential as demonstrated in his work at the College. The honor confers the student a free course.
Faculty Hold Scattered Views of Curriculum

One of the most dramatic experiments in American liberal education to be found at the unpretentious seventeenth century campus of St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland. The education is provided by St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland. The education is provided by St. John's College, where the free elective curriculum is the product of the events and beliefs of the 60's, but they believe that Trinity's decision to change was determined more as a response to broader social events than as a consideration of educational assumptions and faculty agreement about them.

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Connecticut

Energy Prices On The Rise

By Julie Johnson

The coming winter may seem especially cold and bitter one for New Englanders who face increased heating bills predicted by federal energy officials this past week. An article in the December 6 Boston Globe reports that Deputy Energy Secretary John P. O'Leary announced to New England congressmen, "On the basis of what we know now, price increases for home heating oil are justified." When questioned about recent rising prices, averaging five cents a gallon for home heating oil, O'Leary denied evidence of "price gouging" tactics by the refiners of home heating oil. In response to O'Leary's statements, according to the Boston Globe, the Democratic Senators in Washington DC have called on the Department of Energy to investigate the matter further. Moffitt believes a "wide range of question" need to be considered. The panel will attempt to study the particular laws of supply and demand which operate in the oil refining industry to determine if any changes can be made to line up the price hikes.

In agreement with the Department of Energy recommendations, O'Leary feels that if the investigation suggests the market is competitive, and prices continue to escalate, "we will move with the Department of Energy monitoring system,...the only logical alternative in the absence of anti-trust type controls."

The panel hopes to determine the most suitable type of price controls by investigating the workings of the home heating oil industry. In addition, congressmen are seeking money for fixed income families to help them pay their winter heating bills. These objectives were partially announced by O'Leary when he promised to reauthorize a program run last winter which provided a small amount of federal funds to report current home heating oil prices to the Department of Energy to help to establish "bottoms" for consumer complaints.

The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Sub-Committee on Energy has stated a hearing for December 20 to question O'Leary further. In addition, the Department of Energy will hold a major meeting on December 15 to review the heating oil situation.

In another energy related matter, Connecticut's U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker (R) Wednesday called for National investigation and decontrol of fossil fuels, claiming that the recently signed National Energy Act will not end a national disaster.

Weicker feels the act "is a patchwork made up of leftover scraps, bits and pieces of outmoded programs, hastily shaped and poorly fashioned parts of new programs, and stripped shreds of genuinely good proposals." Weicker does not believe the act can work because it lacks "any genuine extension of energy policy that America needs." Weicker pointed out that the price hike poses special problems for low income families, as well as having adverse effects on the fight against inflation. O'Leary also commented that the small distributors are not being protected as the Department of Energy promised when the price controls were lifted.

Many New England congressmen responding to O'Leary's comments on Wednesday are caught in the embarrassing position of having originally supported the decoupled measures in 1976. They are now demanding action of a different sort.

Topping the list of problems to be dealt with by the state's legislature will be questions of money. The state is below the national average. Besides matters of money, the legislature will have a few other busy areas of legislation. The Environment Committee will study the heating proposals for a moratorium on nuclear power in the state.

The Hartford-Eclectic decision of which could help Connecticut is the only unconventional way to finance local schools will force the legislature to find funds within the state. The plan would affect a large portion of school budgets, which would contribute to the state's tax.
In September, 1975, a recently arrived Trinity freshman decided that he would give the newspaper business a shot. Pen in hand, he sat down at his desk where he proceeded to grind out an article about the first few days of a freshman's college life.

More than three years later he sat down at his desk again, this time attempting to put to paper his thoughts about what had been like working for that college newspaper in the intervening years. I am that person and the experience has been nothing less than extraordinary. When, hopefully, I will be handed to me in May, the Tripod shall be one of the things that I shall most regret leaving.

My co-workers and editors have been both great people and superb instructors. They've been the former because they've made the paper more fun to work for. As for the latter, they took somebody who knew absolutely nothing about journalism and gave him a basic understanding of what is needed in order to work for a newspaper. Those on the present staff continue to do that for me.

I think that the Tripod is an excellent college newspaper. It is that way because of the people who work for it. For many it is more than work; it is a labor of love. And when the paper arrives on campus on Tuesdays, all the effort of the previous days seem to have been worth it. So my Sundays and Mondays shall be less full without it.

The Tripod’s staff under the able direction of Andrew Walsh should continue the tradition of putting out an excellent paper. To those on this semester’s staff, I must give a quick thanks for making the job of being editor so enjoyable and so easy.

Seth Price

B. The Adventure of the Eighth Story

By Eric Grover

It is with a heavy heart that I take up my pen at the last adventure in which the singular figure of my friend and roommate Sherbert Cones will be recorded. It was a case in which Cones rose to his protection in the battle of his archenemy; and now, with my friend gone into that no man’s land from whence no traveler returns, it lies with me to tell the story.

I had not intended to put this story to print. The administration is still unaware of the facts of the case; also, there was Cones’ habit of keeping his records in Lichten’s dormitory. But my hand has been forced by circumstances—rather the recent letters in which Miss Donza Ardie defends the memory of her absent sister—and it has become clear to me that anyone is to reconstruct the final problem of Sherbert Cones, I am best suited to do it.

It began on a Saturday night in December. Cones and I were picking up the week’s newspapers to recycle them, and had sat down to read the Sunday magazine; I was dressing for a party which my friend Stanwood, who lives in High Rise, had told me about some days before.

"Will you not join me, Cones?" I asked. "Stanford always lays out quite a lot of style." "I am not much of a party man myself, Whitman," Cones said. "You know your relaxation is in my work.


"Well, almost always. But I would love to meet you, Cones." "Very well, Wheaton, I will join you for this wild affair." He smiled. "I suppose I will get a chance to meet your missmates for once."

In a short while, we had left our rooms in Northern Towers and were on our way to High Rise. Shall we walk to your friend's room?" Cones asked as we entered the lobby.

"Oh, no," I said. "I live on the eighth floor." We rode up in the elevator, in silence, my friend glancing about the elevator. Cones seemed nervous about elevators and escalators and usually avoided them whenever possible. On the other hand, I was fascinated with revolving doors and would often go round in one or four or five times.

"Here we are," I said, leading Cones to a door at the end of the hall and knocking vigorously. "I hope Stanford has the drinks on it." The door opened.

Mary Ardie was standing before us.

I could not say which of us was most surprised. Cones, expecting a festive host and seeing his greatest adversary, started back, while Mary Ardie, present in the doorway, her gaze oscillating from one to the other of us.

"Hello, Mary. You're moving up in the world," Sherbert Cones said.

"What are you doing here? Where's Stanford? Where are his roommates?" I cried.

"They've moved to Jarvis," the mathematical genius answered. "Some of my friends and I are moving in on this floor." She inclined her head toward the walls. "I'd invite you in, but we're not unpacked yet."

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Letters

An Open Letter to the Editor and the Trinity Community:

I write, at this time, to discuss my side of the case concerning Charlie’s "testimony" and some aspects of the article concerning the concert which appeared in last week's Tripod. I was taken aback by the name which would appear frequently in the article, and am not writing to deny some sort of criminal activity or wrongdoing. It is my firm belief that the incident of the crime exists, other than the fact that the handling of the evidence was not proper, as my co-chairman and buddy Mike Siraco pointed out.

What I feel should be discussed is my own involvement in the concert, and some aspects of the article.

First of all, I would like to assert that I made concerning advanced ticket money and Charlie McCarthy. While I will stand by my statement that Charlie and I did indeed accept advanced ticket money and leave it in his possession, I can no longer be sure of my recollection having taken this cash home with him. Upon reading the article, I realize that the incriminating type of that I recall was the one involving the money from the show itself, which was mentioned later in the article. "Sorry, Charlie." Also, I would like to remark that I feel that the tone of the article treats Charlie very unfairly. The eye-witnessing claims used by the reporters concerning Charlie's "testimony" are certainly not being made.

In regard to the sloppy journalism and gave him more than a basic knowledge. My failure to recollect some of the details, and allow for other such conclusions are hypothetical, (as are those of the Tripod), conclusions are hypothetical, (as are those of the Tripod), and some aspects of the article. The concert of last May, and the article discuss my side of the events was fully aware of the fact that my name would appear frequently in the article, and am not writing to discuss the conclusions are hypothetical, (as are those of the Tripod), and some aspects of the article. The concert of last May, and the article discuss my side of the events was fully aware of the fact that my name would appear frequently in the article, and am not writing to discuss the conclusions are hypothetical, (as are those of the Tripod), and some aspects of the article. The concert of last May, and the article discuss my side of the events was fully aware of the fact that my name would appear frequently in the article, and am not writing to discuss the conclusions are hypothetical, (as are those of the Tripod), and some aspects of the article. The concert of last May, and the article discuss my side of the events was fully aware of the fact that my name would appear frequently in the article, and am not writing to discuss the conclusions are hypothetical, (as are those of the Tripod), and some aspects of the article.
Dear Trinity Community:

Inadequate. Rather, we must clear our conscience by clearing the air and making a public apology to the Trinity Community.

As members of the SGPB, we feel obligated to the Trinity Community. To the Trinity Community:

We wish to apologize for the Prairie League concert held last spring. We have been helpful so far by sending out informational letters to the students and their families at most twice a year, even if we didn't pay up, the advertisement was eliminated and a deficit was unavoidable, the show went on because it seemed better to incur a deficit in this manner than to cancel the DEFICIT in a lawsuit. Therefore, we do not think that record keeping and coordination, to an extent of the contract keeping was anything but inadequate. Rather, we must clear certain aspects of this concert so as not to leave the reader misled by the Tripod.

We hope that the Student Body will forgive me, and understand that it will never happen again. I am truly sorry.

Sincerely,

Names withheld.

The Editor replies:

Last spring, for more weight when signed with the author's name especially. It is often difficult to define certain a letter like this in which the author requests that we do not discuss the facts or figures to dispute. It was an opportunity for the real issues to be discussed, the Tripod has been helping to create a public awareness about the implications of the misdealings.

Furthermore, it is obvious that the writer of this letter hasn't been reading the Tripod. In the issues of September 12 and 19, if we had been discussing contributors all semester, this letter was written to the editor, and it was not directed to the editor of the Tripod, as it is in the issues of October 10 and November 14, as well as our invitations to all of those interested in getting involved with the Student Government Budget Committee, as well as any other readers who may have thought that the writer of this letter was writing to the editor of the Tripod.

I do not want anyone to think that I, by my comments, am trying to make some exceptions to the rules of the Student Government Budget Committee. In order for all of those who attended the concert to have their tickets returned, the show went on. I do not think that anyone is justified in getting a ticket refund. I do not want anyone to think that I, by my comments, am trying to make some exceptions to the rules of the Student Government Budget Committee. In order for all of those who attended the concert to have their tickets returned, the show went on.

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Announcements

Non-Traditional Women

On Monday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m., a program entitled "Women in Non-Traditional Professions" will be sponsored by the Women's Counseling Office and the Women's Center. The program will be held in Wean Lounge and will feature speakers discussing their success in achieving academic, professional recognition, as well as business, public relations, and physician fields.

CCO Workshop

On Tuesday, December 12, there will be a "Resume and Cover Letter Workshop." This workshop will be held in the Career Counseling Office and will address resume and cover letter writing and interviewing skills.

Volunteers Needed

The Greater Hartford Association (formerly Retarded Citizens, Inc., G.H.A.R.C.) a United Way Agency is seeking volunteers (no experience needed) for its Citizen Advocacy Program.

The Citizen Advocacy Program provides volunteers with a disabled and/or disadvantaged individual to help another person. By sharing two hours of your time each week you can help your protege gain new skills, gain confidence in himself or herself, or simply experience a rich and rewarding friendship with another person. For more information, call Carousel at 324-5996.

College Activists Wanted

College Activists Wanted. Do you need vacation employment, full time or part time work where you can expand your consumer and environmental background and get paid at the same time? Connecticut Citizens Action Group is hiring college activists to work in its community outreach program. Hrs. 10-10 pm. For interview call Karen 527-9231. E.O.E.

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NTI to Perform

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By Paul Christensen

By Sarah Jane Nelson

By John Thompson, (standing), Kathy Doercy, (seated left), and Sharon Laughlin (seated right) in a scene from the last weekend's production of "Hedda Gabler."

Hedda Gabler-A Minor Miracle

By Paul Christensen

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Namaste, I am a helpful assistant. I can assist with any text-related tasks you have. How can I help you today?
By John Mayo

The Trinity Hoop team had a week they would like to forget, as they dropped four consecutive decisions. The Bantam state now stands at 1-4.

Against Clark, the Trinity hooper hung tough, although opposed by a vastly superior ball club. Twice they trailed by only two baskets, but the final outcome belonged to the dominating hosts. The following Wednesday, Trin took on Perkins, and in the opening half, the two clubs matched baskets. At the 12 minute mark, the Lord Jeffs pulled ahead four points. The Trinity offense, however, was quickly turned around, as the visiting team outscored the Bantams 34-28 led. With only two minutes left in the half, Perkins led 54-46, but a turnover error resulted in an Ambassador basket right before the buzzer, cutting Trinity's half-time deficit to 20.

Five minutes into the second half, Ambrose went up 56-46, but the Trinity cut the deficit to a single point behind two baskets and a steal by Staszyszyn before Ambrose began to reign their offensive board for second and third shots. This extra effort enabled them to go up by 8 with seven minutes to play. Then the defense went into a snooze, and in hopes of getting back into the game, but to no avail. Roger Couta scored Trinity's final seven points, including a three-pointer, yet Ambrose didn't give up. At 6:30, Rapp (44), and Couta (13) led the offensive attack. Then came Wealey, after Hartford squawked by Central in the second half of Thursday's Tri-U Tartini Tournament, the Bantam squared off against the rival Cardinals.

Trinity got the biggest lead of the initial half at 44-43, but the night wasn't over. Mike Gould, a 5-11, 160-pound University of Hartford team, stepped aside to allow the second freshman to make his fencing debut at the New Haven roof. John Cryan and Steve Butler each of whom had records of 2-1. Finally, Dan Schlenoff and Mike Gould, all three of whom had records of 3-0.

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Icemen Conquer Quinnipiac, Squeeze By Bentley, Now 3-1

By Nancy Lucas

A 14-4 rout of Quinnipiac on Monday and a frighteningly close squeaker on Thursday over Bentley gave the Trinity Hockey Bantams a 34 record and upper-high scorer George Brinkley's point total to 17. Against Quinnipiac, Brickley tallied five goals and 3 assists, while teammates Bob Plumb and Tom Kerman added 3 and 2 goals, respectively. Defenceman Jack Slattery bolstered his offense with four assists.

After being down 24 at the end of the first period, the Bants came on with 6 goals to lead 7-3. Larry Rosenthal picked up his first goal of the future Karl Nelson scored his first Trinity goal on his first shot. As the start of the third period, one of the Bents may well have clinched, 'We've having some fun now,' for they went on to further embarrass the Quinnipiac Brevins in the last two of the game. The tumult of scoring was culminated by a picture-perfect breakaway by Sam Gray.

On Thursday, the Bantams were faced with more of a challenge, as Bentley came storming into the Glenside Arena with blood in their eyes and fire in their skates. After Bob Plumb scored first for Trinity on a power play, assisted by a hustling Dana Barnard, Bentley picked up two goals against an illing Ted Walkowicz. Walkowicz was removed from the game after the first period with a painful neck injury. Freshman Ed Ryan took the reins and turned back 15 shots, allowing only one goal.

That one goal came at early in the second period. But from there on, Trinity did all the scoring. George Brickley tipped in Bartles at one point on yet another power play, and Plumb got his second from teammates Kerman and Brinkley. At the end of two, the score was tied 3-3. The two teams, up to this point, had played almost exactly even.

The third period was the true test. Tired and frustrated, Trinity came on to inundate the Bentley goal with a wave of shots, but the skillful goaltender met the challenge. Finally at 14:06, George Brickley, on a play that has come to be thought of as his own, faced around one defender and tucked the puck behind the fallen goalie.

Then it was Ed Ryan's turn to display his big saves, and handling shot after accurate shot towards the Tita net, Ryan came up with the big saves, and his defensemen assisted the final buzzer sounded with Trinity on top 4-3.

The Bants take a vacation until later, as they make a road trip to Westminster, N. Y.; meet St. Nick's Hockey Club and Ramapo.

Women's Swimming

Swamps Conn. College

In First Varsity Meet

By David Mueller

Wrestling Bantams Bounce Back From WPI Loss

To Tackle John Jay For Season's First Triumph

Sender Sam Gray played a strong game both offensively and defensively against Bentley.

photo by Nick Noble

By David Mueller

Following their second loss of the season on Tuesday night to WPI 45-3, Trinity's Varsity Wrestling Team rebounded to defeat John Jay 25-27 at home last Saturday afternoon.

The Tuesday meet at WPI proved to be difficult from the start. Trinity was forced to give up forfeits in the first two weight classes and in 30 seconds, giving the opposition an 18 point lead before the Bantams stepped out on the mat.

When Trinity's matmen did wrestle, they found stiff competition, losing three decisions and giving up three ties. The only Trinity victory came from Co-Captain John O'Brien, who won a 0-3 decision over his 158 pound opponent.

Saturday's meet against John Jay began on a slightly different note. Trinity's Maxwell Edusei opened the contest by picking up a forfeit at 118 lbs, but then faced three more points on a double forfeit. Halfway through the second period of the 134 bout, Eric Lewis pinned his adversary to give the Bantams an 8-3 lead.

Pro wrestler Mark Malkovich followed Lewis example. Leading by seven points going into the third period, he came on strong to get the pin at 7:45.

After Trinity gave up another forfeit at 150 pounds, undefeated John O'Brien provided the Bantams with another 3 points to up the score to 27-5. The Co-Captain dominated the first period, gaining ten points and only giving up one, to take a 15-0 decision. O'Brien was followed by Dave Dunn, who lost a major decision at 167 pounds.

At 177 Helmut Bittlingmeyer won a major decision early in the second period. At 180 Mark Butaro wrestled a tough match but was pinned, and Glenn McLellan gave up a major decision in the unlimited weight division.

Coach Mike Farr felt all of his wrestlers did well despite a strong WPI team, noting O'Brien's outstanding performance there. Pointing out the even start both teams had on Saturday, and then remarking on Trinity's winning five of eight matches, Coach Farr believed that the John Jay match was a much better battle.

The next meet will take place at home against Brown, the first and second in this event.

Over this past weekend two Trinity women travelled south to participate in the Princeton Invitational Squash Tournament, featuring the country's 15 top-ranked women's collegiate squash players. Marion DeWitt was seeded 3rd in the Tournament, while Muffy Rogers was unseeded lower on the ladder.

Although both Rogers and DeWitt played well, it was Becky Chase of Williams who ended their chances with some classic racqueteworking.

Rogers took the first seed in the second round of play, a tough four game match. She played well, but her dominating adversary was simply too good. In the consolation feed-in round Chase drowned Rogers to end Muffy's Tournament.

DeWitt battled Joan McGuire of Princeton to a fifth game, which she lost. Into the consolations she went, and her opponent was Carole Adams' number two player in three games, playing a beautiful match. But then DeWitt served Chase, and that was her downfall. Again up 2-0 at the Mehta, DeWitt found the Egham's physical game exhausting, and she fell in five.