Chapel, Quad Mysteries Explained

by Alan Levine

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Child Rearing Analyzed

by Twicker Ellinghaus

Tuesday, January 24, the eleventh lecture of Trinity's "The Freshest Political Analysis to the American Character" series held the television show, "Agronsky" and its host, to discuss the latest political events. The host, Robert Agronsky, is a syndicated columnist and editor of "Newsweek". Among the guests were George F. Will, Pulitzer Prize-winning political analyst, and Peter T. Kilborn, a senior editor of "New York Times". The discussion centered on "The Freshest Political Analysis to the American Character: "All American" - Dr. Charles O. Moore's degree from Columbia University a year later. For three years, he was editor and publisher of "The Madison Sentinel". He joined the faculty of Northern Michigan University in 1973. Kiirtz didn't have enough manpower to run the marathon, and because he is acutely aware of student participation, he said, "We don't have enough students to do the job successfully."

The proposed dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy will be Washington, D.C., the words of President Price, "The most important thing we care about this year, after the re-organization of student government." Last fall, the Student Government Planning Board was approached by representatives of the Muscular Dystrophy Association to fund a dance marathon to raise money for the Association. SA also voted to work with SGBP in organizing a dance marathon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The government's hope is that the entire Trinity community will help in organizing, and dancing at, the event.

Ms. Doyle volunteered her services to SA because, she said, "I am acutely aware of student frustration with the course curriculum, which is often published after the fall term and a later date for final examinations during that semester. Exams will continue to be given before Christmas vacation. For the Christmas term, freshmen will arrive on Wednesday, August 14. Those who are under the age of 16 will be asked to participate in a phone-up and check-in process. Christmas vacation will begin on December 23, just two days before Christmas. Open Period will extend from October 23 through 27. The Curriculum Committee discussed the length and reiterated the need for the period to continue from 1969 regarding the importance of student participation in the Open Period. "It is intended that these periods will be viewed and used by both faculty and students as occasions for relief from the pressures of schedule and routine to catch up on and get ahead with academic work, and to work on projects requiring blocks of time not provided during periods in which classes are meeting," Residence halls reopen for the Trinity Term on January 17. The Trinity Term Over Period remains a week long, February 12-16. Midterms will occur on January 18. A pre-examination for Trinity Term on November 16-17, the Thanksgiving break will begin after classes on November 22. Classes will resume on February 12. The Christmas term will last longer than in previous years. Residence halls reopen for the Trinity Term on Sunday, January 16. Undergraduate and graduate classes will begin on January 17. The Trinity Term Over Period remains a week long, February 12-16. Midterms will occur on January 18. The last class on March 16. Spring Vacation commences and will last until April 2. Both undergraduate and graduate classes end on May 8.

WRTC Closeup

As part of a containing short, present public interest news programs to the general public, WRTC-FM (94.3) instituted a weekly radio show, "HARTFORD CLOSEUP," for the local community. The show is a forum for discussing topics of community concern. To allow greater listener participation, HARTFORD CLOSEUP is a "telephone-talk" format - listeners dialing 522-9229 can phone in with their questions or share their views on the topic of discussion. The show's segment features Connecticut Public Interest Research Group. This group is organized by Jo Scarp. As an active member of the Bott Bill Coalition, I'm writing to discuss the importance of instituting the Bott Bill in Connecticut as opposed to a little law. It seems as if every year, we see more and more children coming from single parent homes, while two-thirds of two-parent families have both parents employed outside the home. The modern family structure will cause children to be less exposed to the structure reflecting society relatively.

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by Barbara Grossman

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Upward Bound Gives Kids A Lift
by Alan Levine
The Upward Bound program is thriving at Trinity. However, few people on campus really understand its purpose, let alone the existence of this program, and are not aware of the benefits it brings to the students. Upward Bound forms between Trinity and the young people of the Hartford Community.
Upward Bound is a federally funded program, administered by the United States Office of Education. Its purpose is to enroll high school students in post-secondary education. Students receive guidance in the selection of colleges and careers, and are encouraged to participate in high school counseling.

Students Learn Personal Safety
by Linda Scott
On February 2, the Women’s Center will begin a program of weekly luncheon discussions concerning personal safety. The sessions will be held, each revolving around the topic of sexual assault. The program was chosen to follow the Hartford Rape Crisis Center on Feb. 2, a speaker from Neighbor, who will speak on rape as a sexual assault. The women of Hartford were asked to come up with a list of topics that are important to them. The first topic selected was self-defense.

Ivy Photos
by Diane Hankeler
The assaults and robberies which occurred on campus last semester and over the vacation have made the students and staff aware of the need for counseling on security. Female students are especially concerned with problems of getting around the campus at night. Last Wednesday, a panel was held at the At Campus Security Meeting, composed of the city of Hartford’s security system, the systems in which the women at Trinity have a police record of sexual assaults, the reasons behind sexual attacks, and how women should respond to an assault.

The first speaker was Eari Moffatt, the assistant director of security at Hartford. Moffatt announced that "the first concern of the student safety and care.", then, "the police want to make sure that the victims of violence and crime are treated with respect and dignity.", and that the police want to make sure that the victims of violence and crime are treated with respect and dignity.

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Aid Information

The 1978-79 Financial Aid Application Forms and Procedures are now available in the Office of Financial Aid for the remaining seniors who are presently not on aid. Students seeking renewal of their present aid award should mail their forms to the Office of Financial Aid at the earliest date. If you are presently not on aid, the deadline for submitting these forms is April 3. Material for Undergraduate students is to be submitted to Trinity University Financial Aid Office at 203-527-8131. Federal Tax Form has been extended to April 3. Material for Graduate students is to be submitted to the Business Office at 203-527-8655.

NEW PROCEDURES AND POLICIES

A number of new procedures and policies have been developed for next year which, hopefully, will make the application process easier; ease the administrative burden on the Financial Aid Office, students will be required to sign the application form before a Notary Public and only the signature of the applicant is required for Federal Tax Form. If this is not done, the application will be returned to the student and considered late if not received by April 3.

We are also in the process of developing a one-page loan note that can be sent out with aid award letters. These two changes should eliminate the long lines for signing forms at registration.

3. Increase in Self-help

In accordance with the new minimum wage law increase, there will be parallel increases in the amount of self-help expected of students. This will be expected to receive in the form of summer and term-time employment. Exact figures for these increases are presently being worked out.

All in all, the above changes should eliminate a lot of the long lines and queues at the financial aid desk. We hope that this will be a situation much sooner. This should lead to less trips to the Office of Financial Aid and sign papers, and a quicker application of aid awards to next year’s bills.

Please direct any questions concerning the 1979-80 financial aid application process to the Office of Financial Aid at 203-527-3151, Extension 365 or 467.

Making It: Pressures Force Grades Up

But statistics don't tell the whole story behind grade inflation. At Trinity, grade inflation is the fact that it is so widespread. Suppose, for example, that Trinity were to tighten up on grade inflation and start giving more A's. Students competing with students from other colleges for openings in graduate school, the Trinity student would have a disadvantage by virtue of his low GPA.

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And You Thought They'd Simply Disappeared...
Hartford Voters Favor Bottle Bill

According to James Scarp, the coordinator of the ConnPIRG survey, "the 3 to 1 ratio among respondents with opinions in favor of mandatory deposits on beverage containers is particularly significant because it closely parallels the results of last year's statewide poll conducted by the League of Women Voters." The results of the earlier poll showed 63 per cent favoring, 17 per cent opposing, and 20 per cent having no opinion about the measure.

Scarp noted that the poll was conducted by ConnPIRG workers at Trinity College and the University of Hartford. They called Hartford residents of voting age of whom 61 per cent had an opinion. The results of the earlier poll showed 63 per cent favoring, 17 per cent opposing, and 20 per cent having no opinion about the measure.

ConnPIRG Director Jack Hale said Hale, "and that is why we conducted this survey," said Hale, "and that is why ConnPIRG conducted this survey.

ConnPIRG is a student based public interest group with chapters at Trinity College, the University of Hartford, the University of Connecticut (Storrs), and Wesleyan University.

She had to marry him. She was too embarrassed to marry him as a date.

Rome Bill Would Help Private College Students

A bill increasing state aid for students attending private colleges by $500,000 has been proposed by Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome.

Rome (B-Bloomfield) said he has asked the Education Committee to consider a tuition equalization program with grants ranging from $250 to $1,700 which will be awarded to Connecticut students based on family income. It will be aimed at aiding middle income families.

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Weicker Asks Uganda Trade Ban

WASHINGTON — Senator Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.), last week introduced a legislative package aimed at a total ban on trade between the United States and Uganda.

"American commercial support for the economy and government of Uganda is substantial and it is growing," Weicker said in introducing the legislation.

"It is a mockery of all that the United States stands for — all it has fought to preserve — for us to be using our dollars and products to support the madness and destruction of life which reigns in Kampala."

He noted that the mainstay of the Ugandan economy is its coffee exports — 50 per cent of its export income and 15 per cent of its gross national product is derived from international coffee sales.

In 1976, U.S. companies bought more than one-third of Uganda's coffee exports, at a cost of more than $176 million. U.S. purchases increased 30 per cent during the first half of 1977, Weicker noted.

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Snow Brings Woe to City Planning; Tons of Salt, Sand Eat Up Budget

by Jeanne Kiblicke

The headline reads, "THE NEUTRON BOMB, THE NUCLEAR WAVE" in large letters, with a smaller text underneath that says, "EASIER TO START A NEW WEAPON THAN TO STOP ONE." The headline is followed by a subheading, "THE TRINITY TRIPOD, JANUARY 31, 1978," and the byline, "by Brian Crockett."
**A Failure To Communicate**

In the course of this year, communication between students and administrators has been less than satisfactory. This is not to say that attempts at discussion have not been made, or that such channels do not exist. Rather, indications of narrow or adversarial thinking, or the suspicion that others may have hidden agendas, or the realization that is often strained, superficial, or defined on an opposition basis.

Recurring trends over the year demonstrate that students and administrators, in exchange for information, have failed to listen to each other. I am writing not only as a concerned member of this community, but also as a male, one of very few who attended the All College Meeting that recently occurred on Thursday.

First, as an effort to impress on the students of this community the severity of Trinity's sexual assault problem, the Meeting was limited only to its audience. This was to be an All College Meeting. The issue for discussion was, and remains one which should concern every member of this college, not only the women. It is an outrage that there were fewer than ten males at the meeting. Similarly, the female turnout was less than satisfactory. Security, particularly the problem of rape at Trinity, is not a matter which can be left strictly in the hands of those who are directly involved or affected by it. The problem of sexual assault can be a matter of concern for all students. We are conscious of when and how they place themselves and each other in different situations or modes of the ways in which this is possible amounts to steeling irresponsibility.

Most women recognize the dangers of walking alone at night, of Negroing dark alleys or upcoming streets. And most men know that these dangers exist for women. Yet one can often find a woman walking alone. A lone man and women refusing to escort their friends across campus. One finds exterior dormitory doors propped open, thus inviting the intent of the brisk and inviting danger inside the halls. And all of this despite sexual assaults this year alone, one successful.

The horror of even a single assault, successful or not, should be felt by all at this college. Evidently this has not been the case. Evidently, too, many women blindly maintain that it won't happen to them; too many men ignorantly believe that rape is a women's problem; too many women deny that there are any serious rapes. 

To the Editor,

T. Michael Preston '79

Public Responsibility

To the Editor,

Trinity graduates when they reach Wall Street, should be symbol of their attitude toward the urban public.

Sincerely yours,

Barry R. Greer

An Alternative?

To the Editor:

The Trinity Folk Society was created several years ago to bring folk and alternative music styles to Trinity, as well as to bring musicians together. Recently attendance at concerts and meetings has been small. In the past, a handful of people have run the organization, bringing such acts as Woody Harris, True Life String Band, and many other fine musicians, in addition to starting outdoor concerts and bringing folk and alternative music at Trinity.

We have had a budget with the SGABC that is adequate, and there is a lot of potential in this house music scene. I strongly urge him/her to come on Thursday or to contact him directly to see the potential of the folk and alternative music scene. I strongly urge him/her to come on Thursday or to contact him directly to see the potential of the folk and alternative music scene. It would possibly mean the end of folk and alternative music here if anyone is interested in something other than the beer and boogie scene.

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**Letters**

Participation Lacking

To the Editor,

I commend the efforts of all those who coordinated and participated in Wednesday's All College Meeting on Public Safety and Rape Prevention. The program was informative and the information we discussed is very important. I am writing not only as a concerned member of this community, but also as a male, one of very few who attended the All College Meeting which recently occurred on Thursday. Participation by the students of this community is important to the effective operation of the college. And the utilization of each opinion, whether individually or in groups, who attended the All College Meeting are aware of the seriousness of rape. One would hope that all those not present at the All College Meeting are aware of the seriousness of rape. We would all hope to end the phenomenon of rape.

However, we are in a position to prevent its loathesome presence from being a part of our midst, and this by way of compromise. If criticism is being considered, it is not apparent; perhaps it is not being encouraged. If criticism is being considered, it is not apparent; perhaps the infrastructure is so arranged that it is not apparent; perhaps it is not being encouraged.

Another concern is that students are not willing to stand up and be counted. If compromise is being considered, it is not apparent; perhaps it is not being encouraged.

Last semester I did virtually all of the work for the TFS. I no longer have that amount of time to devote, particularly when concerts are sparsely attended and interest does not seem great.

As a result, I have called a meeting Thursday, Feb. 2, in Goodwin Lounge at 7:30 p.m., to discuss the future of the TFS and its organization. I would consider the responses and make decisions and your store. So let's, from this point on, consider the responses and make decisions and your store. So let's, from this point on, consider the responses and make decisions and your store. So let's, from this point on, consider the responses and make decisions and your store. So let's, from this point on, consider the responses and make decisions and your store. So let's, from this point on, consider the responses and make decisions and your store. So let's, from this point on, consider the responses and make decisions and your store. So let's, from this point on, consider the responses and make decisions and your store. So let's, from this point on, consider the responses and make decisions and your store. So let's, from this point on, consider the responses and make decisions and your store. So let's, from this point on, consider the responses and make decisions and your store. So let's, from this point on, consider the responses and make decisions and your store. So let's, from this point on, consider the responses and make decisions and your store. So let's, from this point on, consider the responses and make decisions and your store. So let's, from this point on, consider the responses and make decisions and your store. Sorry for the extra space.

Let's Get Along

To the Editor:

I don't want to criticize Mr. Kresslin's death-dealing effort to keep the bookstore open while the community was inundated with snow and ice, some people would surely have taken the day off, and not have thought twice about such an effort. However, we are in a position to prevent its loathesome presence from demanding the deaths of students. And yet, while this does happen, the following statement is made: 'The proposals, though not necessarily perfect, would possibly mean the end of TFS altogether, in which case the students would probably end up going to SGABC that is adequate, and there is a lot of potential in this house music scene. I urge him/her to come on Thursday or to contact us directly to see the potential of the folk and alternative music scene. It would possibly mean the end of folk and alternative music here if anyone is interested in something other than the beer and boogie scene.'

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Peggy Fredrickson '78
The Adventure Of The First Position

by Eric Grevedst

It was the worst beginning to the Trinity Term that I could ever remember. I returned from an unsuccessful vacation, having neither become tanned nor broken in any way. Only a heavy, stocky chef, Robert Sheenert Cones had left my breakfast window open over the beds of flowers swinging with the slushy snow. Furthermore, I had made plans to take a day to the ice Capades at the Civic Center, but it had fallen through.

As to Cones himself, I did not see him during the first week of class, although he had clearly come back to our room. We did not meet face to face until a rainy Wednesday morning, when I woke up, went into the living room, and found him drinking the last of the orange juice at his desk. "Good morning," I saluted him.

Cones eyed me critically. "Tripod Christmas and couldn't grow a mustache, oh, Wheaton?" He reflected. "I am quite a disappointment to myself before, but I have been busy this week: an interesting case has come up. Let me give you a glimpse of this latest adventure of the Tripod before him. I'm not sure if you've seen it yet."

"What?" Cones sat up, all interest for a moment. "Oh," he said, relaxing again, "you mean a group of people and a small dormitory had been stolen, Wheaton, you know I would be first on the case. No, he continued. "This is more important than a few missing stereo. An entire course has gone out of the curriculum!"

"Sure," Cones finished his drink and put the glass in a desk drawer. "No course is changed at this late date without a reason; I want to know about what happened to this one."

"Perhaps because it is the last week to drop courses without a penalty and you can escape your evil grasp. The studio we saw was already on, working, practicing moves and turns on the studio floor, and I could not help but envy the grace and style of those students. There was one particularly lovely blonde girl in a blue leotard, I don't even know how many minutes, looking all the while to see if Cones would notice her.

"Take five," called the instructor; the dancers broke up to relax and refresh themselves. But after the entrance again for signs of my life, I noticed the即eel of one of the attractive blonde girl. She nodded at me. I raised my hand in question, and she inclined her head toward a shapely blonde woman to her right. "You look obvious interest, I nonchalantly left her alone, and returned to the studio."

There was a W.C. bulletin board looking across the mail boxes in the Mather basement on which all our events are posted. We have been encouraged to put advertisements for events and facilities offered by the Women's Center. Men are welcome.

There will be an open house in the studio on the Trinity Center Friday, Feb. 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and light refreshments will be available. Anyone interested or curious, please come.

For further information or questions, contact a student representative: Lynn Gray, 257-7805, Scotte Dancer, 256-7091, or Alberta Choate, 256-9942.

President Lockwood is tentatively planning a trek for March 17, 1979 into the Ganesh region of Central Nepal. The trip will take approximately 2 weeks and will require permission from faculty before two days before will be a success.

This club will provide a trip to Nepal for a total cost of $3,000 plus a semester that they could participate. It would also be nice if by some stroke of genius the bookstore was to have at the beginning of the semester enough books ordered to satisfy everyone's requirements. But that would be asking the Harvard Book store to live up to their policy of "This class needs forty books on the subject of female role in Nepal."
"The Proud Valley"

by Thomas A. Champ

"The Proud Valley" was released in 1940, and was shot on the studio floor at the outbreak of World War II. It was a British production directed by Pen Tennyson (a direct descendant of the poet laureate) and produced by Michael Balcon. The story was written by Herbert Marshall and Freda Bremmer and was originally entitled "David Goliah." The story is of David Goliah, a young black seaman from Cardiff, who travels to the village of Blaen-y-penn in the coal-mining district of Wales in search of work. Rather than a story of a black man, it is an account of life in a Welsh mining village. The hazards of the miners' life are brilliantly reproduced while the tragedy of unemployment is poignantly revealed on a backdrop of the pithead, slag heaps and cottages of the mining village which conveys an authentic and convincing atmosphere.

David Goliah portrayed by Paul Robeson (April 9, 1898—January 23, 1976) is truly a giant of dance form pioneered by Ms. Beals' danced poetry is an extra special gift. The program will be the danee "Madhonor" and Carl Sandburg. Also performed will be the dance "Madhonor" and works created with Musician Michael Rod.

Tickets are $4.00 for general admission and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Through the courtesy of a Student Government Association subsidy, Trinity students with I.D. will be admitted for $1.50.

A special Master Class in Improvisation will be offered by Beals at noon on the day of performance. Fees are $3.00 for participants and $1.50 for observers. For information and reservations call the Arts Center Box Office at 527-0662.

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Poetry

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Piano Recital: 2 Perspectives

Hard to Top It

by Lynn Susan

Friday evening, January 27, the Trinity College Music Department presented the first in a series of Friday evening concerts, featuring Debbie and Suzanne Sobol, piano four-hands.

The performance of piano four-hands differs from solo piano work because it requires a coordination and technique very different from solo work and from mixed instrumental ensembles.

The performance of the Sobol sisters was a duet in every sense of the word. As the lights went out, the audience was struck with the feeling that they were seeing double. However, as the Sobol sisters played, the listener was aware of the two opposing voices parts blending to produce one sound. The matching outfits, the similar profiles, and the seemingly natural synchronization of rhythm and movement enhanced the musical the technical excellence of this duo.

Debbie and Suzanne Sobol, both alumnae of Smith College, intended solo careers in piano, and teach at Longy School in Boston and Haverhill Academy, respectively. Debbie and Suzanne formed a duo in 1973. The playing of four-hands piano music is much more popular in Europe than in the United States; therefore much of their performing has been abroad.

The middle movement "Lebhaft" had a Glenn Gould-like jazz sound. The third movement further demonstrated the technical and artistic ability of each sister, particularly with the bass melodies.

The second half of the program was made up of a delightful Debussy Petite Suite. The Sobol sisters illustrated the flowing quality of the work. The flowing passages in the bass of En Bateau indeed gave the impression of floating on the water. The nature of the Corgeau was light and buoyant, both the minute and ballet had the delicate and graceful qualities peculiar to the music of Claude Debussy. This piece was very much enjoyed by the audience and the sisters due to its light and charming nature.

The finale of the program was the Mozart Sonata in F Major. The finest of all duet sonatas, it is characterized by its grandiose and symphonic nature. The sonata begins with an adagio theme which expands to symphonic proportions in the Allegro di molto. The genius of the Sobol sisters in this piece is their ability to create the sounds of an orchestra. One could have closed one's eyes and effortlessly imagined a pair of horns and oboes.

The Andante was a sinfully, majestic movement transforming one back to the courts of Mozart's time. The Allegro movement continued the steady nature of the Andante with more jostling and softly suggested. The piece again rose to symphonic proportions with the intertwining of melodies and harmonies. The Sobol sisters performance of the Mozart F Major Sonata glorifies celebrated Mozart on his 252nd birthday.

The performance of the Sobol sisters was intriguing to the musicians and amateur. The next concert in the Friday evening series will be on February 10.

If Only It Hadn't Been Mozart

by Tony Shenton

Schubert's Fantasy (op. 103, D. 940), a piece with a sprightly melody in rhythm and dynamics, is characteristic of a pre-romantic piece. From an allegro molto adagio, the fantasy progressed to largo, in double and triple dotted rhythm, forcing the performers to use their instrument's reserves of rhythmic sense. Adorned melodies in imitative style led the way back to another allegro, which combined the two previous forms in periodic and harmonic style. However, this movement, with the additional "vivace" marking, showed the pianists' virtuosity by means of its very moving and swift melodies.

The last movement was a return to the first tempo and theme, but with a new development section. The artists played with great dexterity, and with great attention to the difficulties of this piece.

Disarmant the ear, the Sonata by Hindemith aroused great controversy from the audience, ranging from overly negative to highly laudatory. The duo played the moving contrapuntal and chorded sections of the first movement and the third movement well, but the second captured the most attention. Playful melodies dominated it, popped by very strategic placement of rests for a "stomper" effect. It was this combination that made even those who disliked Hindemith find something magnetic about the work, and those who already liked it found that this was the most memorable movement of the concert.

As this is a slightly impressionistic work, the Petite Suite provided a delightful contrast to the Hindemith. Both performers seemed to like this work.

Often called the finest Mozart four-hand sonata, this rendition of the piece proved why only great duos should attempt it. With its difficult ornamentation and rather sudden distinct dynamic changes, it proved a great challenge for the two, which was not quite surmounted. Throughout the whole work, (Adagio, allegro, andante, and allegro), the sense of musical interloveness prevailed between what was written and what was played, making this the least satisfactory work on the program.

Nevertheless, the Sobol sisters' talents are not small, for they certainly had great success with the first three pieces on the program,
ATTENTION ARTISTS: WRTC News is sponsoring a contest to see who can design the cleverest characterization of W. Artie C. Newsman. W. Artie C. will help us to publicize 89.3.

He will appear on T-shirts and bumper-stickers advertising the news and the winner will have the honor of having someone else displayed publicly in addition to receiving a free T-shirt. All entries should be sent to WRTC's c/o Debbie Green, Box 1078 as of Friday, February 2.

Puerto Rico Exchange

Trinity continues to maintain a small exchange program with the University of Puerto Rico, and Trinity sophomores or juniors are welcome to apply to participate in the program for the Fall Term 1978 or the full academic year 1978-79. Interested students should talk with both Professor Andreas and Dean Winslow as soon as possible. Applications are due during the month of February.

Youth Internship

The Hartford Human Relations Commission, located on 550 Main St., is seeking an intern to help organize their summer youth program. Normally, a student participant undertakes an internship, and he or she may Rom select courses from the following areas: African literature, anthropology, economics, government, or history of East Africa.

Environmental Internship

The Connecticut Audubon Society, located at 60 Washington Street, is a citizen action group which watchdogs environmental commissions & the State legislature. If you are interested in an internship with leading state environmentalists on issues such as preservation of far lands, coastal area management, the bottle bill, and the plan of conservation and development call Wanda Krickery at 357-8757.

Panel Discussion

On Monday, February 6, at 7 p.m. in Alumni Lounge, there will be a panel discussion on Women and Health Careers, sponsored by the Career Counseling Office and the Trinity Women's Center. Speakers will include a pediatrician, a midwife, a public health administrator, and a State health planning official. All interested members of the Trinity community are invited to attend.

Summer Workshop

A workshop sponsored by the Career Counseling Office entitled The Shape of Summer -- '78, will be offered by Betty Palmieri and Keats Jarmon. The workshop will be held on Monday, Feb. 6, at 5:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

East Anglia Exchange

Students interested in this exchange with a British university for the 1978-1979 academic year or for the Spring of 1979 are reminded to read the information in the maroon binder in the Office of Educational Services & Records and to obtain a copy of the procedure sheet for applying. Applications should be submitted by January 23, 1978. Interested applicants might also wish to speak to a UEA student here on exchange during the fall term, Katherine Bowden, or Trinity students who were at UEA last year: Fl. Scottie Gordon and Deborah J. Siklot.

Eucharist Service

There will be a eucharist every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the chapel beginning February 1st and continuing through Lent until spring vacation.

Pianist Featured

Students for Music at Trinity will present a Puddle with William Rothstein, pianist, on Wednesday, February 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Gurney Hall. Mr. Rothstein will perform works by Chopin, Beethoven, and Sessions. A reception will follow.

SMAT Meeting

Students for Music at Trinity (SMAT) will hold a general meeting on Thursday, February 2, at 2:15 p.m. in Room 101 (A.A.C.). We will determine directions for the remainder of the year, and all interested students are encouraged to attend!

Cerberus Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in joining Cerberus, tonight, in Wean Lounge at 7:00.

IDP Possibilities

Spring Externships

Spring Career Externships may be arranged in public administration in Washington, D.C., and in arts administration at the Cleveland Institute of Art. Externships are non-paid, non-credit experiences for one working week during the Spring vacation period. Free housing is available for the Cleveland Institute of Art externship. If you are interested in either of these opportunities, contact Jean King in the Career Counseling Office no later than February 3, 1978.

Mystic Seaport

The program in Maritime Studies sponsored at Mystic Seaport by Williams College and the Seaport is open to students from selected institutions. Trinity College is one of the institutions that may send students for study at this interdisciplinary program on maritime relationship with the sea. The application deadline is October 15, 1977. Open to undergraduates majoring in marine biology, marine environmental science, or related subjects. Application blanks and procedure sheet for applying are available in the Office of Educational Services & Records. Application deadline is October 31, 1977.

African Term

The St. Lawrence University Nairobi Semester Program will be held in Nairobi from August 1978 as well as the fall term 1978. The deadline for applying for participation in the fall term is May 1. Dwight Inman from Trinity College participated in this program last year, and William Ambrose is participating in it this term. More information on this program is available in the Office of Educational Services & Records. Normally, a student participant undertakes an internship, and he or she may Rom select courses from the following areas: African literature, anthropology, economics, government, or history of East Africa.

During the summer, a course in Vertebrate Zoology and Animal Ecology and one in Tropical Field Botany will be offered.

World Affairs Meeting

The World Affairs Organization will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on February 2nd in the Alumni Lounge. Business will include the discussion of officers and discussion of plans for spring semester activities. All members and interested students are strongly urged to attend.

Women's Group

There will be a meeting for all women interested in starting a Women's Rights Support Group on Wednesday, February 1st at 4:00 in the Women's Center - third floor Rotar."n.

Changing Courses

Tuesday, January 31, 1978, is the last day to add courses to one's program of study for the Spring Term 1978. It is the last day to drop a course from one's program of study in order to avoid having a "DR" entered on one's Permanent Record Card (transcripts).

Film on China

"The East is Red," a film handed out by the People's Republic of China's Cultural Affairs Office, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the second floor lounge. It is a 50-minute film about the Chinese Revolution. A fifty cent donation is requested.

Job Opportunities

The Hawthorne Cider Kuds School, a particular Hensig School, are offering qualified applicants the opportunity to work with disturbed children as part of a summer internship program. The Hawthorne School is looking for qualified college students who wish to work hard and participate in recreational and clinical programs. Salary varies depending on school level and board are included. Please inquire: Mr. John Langston - Unit Director. WRTC- Hartford Interim Program Coordinator. Hensig House, 26 Linda Avenue, Hawthorne, New York 10307.
Varsity Hockey Snaps Losing Streak

by Nancy Lucas

The Banots of Trinity got over a two-game losing streak by beating Nichols at the Glastonbury Arena on Saturday, 5-3. After being defeated by Division III powerhouse, Westfield State, on Monday, 8-5, and Iona, 6-3, on Wednesday, Saturday's win made the Banots glad to be home.

In the Springfield Olympia on the 23rd, highly ranked Westfield State took control in the second period with four unanswered goals. The score prior to that had been 2-2, as a result of goals by Clint Brown and Charlie LaLone, the latter coming while Trin was shorthanded.

Trinity came within two when the outstanding effort of Rob Plumb produced a goal, with an assist going to Peter Lawson-Johnston. George Brickley then added two, bringing his season total to 18. But time was Trin's foe, and the game ended as a loss for the Blue Bantams.

Hope that better their record in Division III, the Banants made the long trek to the Westminster School Center to meet Iona. Iona surprised everyone by coming out flying, and they outshot and outscored the hapless Banots. Dave Peters scored in the second period, knocking in the rebound of a good shot by Tom Chase which had handcuffed the goalies. Clint Brown also picked up a goal in that period when he tipped in Dana Barnard's blustering shot from the point on a power play. Short-handed in the third period, Rick Margenot faced off in the Iona end, then proceeded to shoot the puck past the astounded goalies. However, that was the most Trin could muster as they went down in defeat in a penalty-ridden, heartbreaking game.

The Banots redeemed themselves on Saturday in front of a Trinity crowd when they defeated Nichols, 5-3. In the opening minutes, George Brickley got his first of two goals on a power play. Peter Lawson-Johnston then scored on a beautiful slap shot, with assists going to Brickley and Dave Martin.

With Trin a man down for four minutes in the third period, the team of Clint Brown and Rick Margenot did a fine job killing off the penalty, and even got a goal in the process. Margenot scored on a perfect shot to the top left-hand corner, after Brown got it to him on the face-off. George Brickley then got his second goal to finish out the scoring.

Hoping that Saturday's game is a prelude for what's to come, Trin is going to Amherst on Feb. 1, and on Feb. 4, they meet Bryant College at home.

Lenahan Player Of The Week

Senior Tom Lenahan was named ECAC Division III Hockey Player of the Week, for the week ending Jan. 21. The Bants co-captain scored seven goals and added one assist from among the matches played, there were some exciting ones. Captain Martin Dewitt, #1, had a good match against the #1 player for Middlebury, and Beth Davison had a very close contest against her Wesleyan opponent. Most of the other matches were won in three games.

Although the matches were not tough, it was tiring to play twice in one day. The players found Coach Millspaugh's urging to be in shape had proved to be a definite asset, especially the second time around.

The team is looking ahead with confidence to a strong season, despite some initial concerns. Trinity will meet both of these teams again within the next week. Middlebury first, here at 4:30 on February 2nd, then Wesleyan and many other east coast teams for the Howe Cup Tourney at Yale. The top eight players will travel to New Haven next week for the Tourney. The women's J.V. team played Taft last Tuesday, January 24th. The team had very few problems in beating the Taft girls, shutting them out 9-0. For some of the players, it was the first matches of their squash careers. They did fine jobs and are ready to do the same in the next match. The J.V. looks forward to a strong, and hopefully, winning season, as does the varsity.

Next week's matches will be on January 31st, J.V. vs. Westminster at 6:00 and on February 4th, there is another tri-match for the Varsity against Middlebury (4:30) and U. Penn (7:30). Both are at home. See you there!

Ladies

Trinity's top scorer last season with 45 points for the week.

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A Unique Place for Everyone!
**Bantam Basketball**

By Nick Noble

The last twenty years of Trinity Basketball have been, in the words of Charles Dickens, "the best of times...the worst of times." Jay McWilliams and Robie Shults, the two successors to Ray Ooting's thirty-three-year reign as head coach, put together eight of the finest and five of the dimmest seasons ever achieved by a Trinity basketball team, along with a handful of borderline campaigns that could have gone either way.

Ooting's final season was a very poor 1-7 showing, and the following year's team, while displaying some improvement under the aegis of Jay McWilliams, continued in basically the same vein with a season's mark of 4-12. The 1959 squad was a solid .500 club, and with the dawn of the new decade, the sixties, Jay McWilliams put together a fine 14-6 squad in only his second year as head coach. The fine shooting of junior John Norman was the mainstay of that club.

In 1962 McWilliams again put together an excellent 11-7 team. On that team, then a sophomore, was a fine scorer who would become the first Trinity player to amass one thousand or more points during his college career: Barry Leghorn. According to records between 1961-1964, Leghorn began what might be called Trinity's era of the thousand point star. Six other fine Bantam basketballers achieved this mark or bettered it in the twelve years to follow.

The Big Streak began in '64. It was McWilliams' final year as coach. He was to be succeeded by the then-freshman mentor Robert E. "Robie" Shults. During the three years from 1964-66 the Trinity Varsity compiled a 44-15 record, culminating in the finest Bantam Basketball season ever: 1966's incredible 18-3 achievement. Leghorn, Jim Belfiore (1,369 career points) and Joe Fasold, Jr. (1,064 points) comprised the nucleus of a team that averaged 1,242 points over his Trinity career is even more impressive than you realize that he did it in only three seasons. The .826 foul shooting of Al Floyd also contributed greatly to the team's success.

In 1974 another superior season, with an excellent 17-1 record, took place. This was rapidly followed by a fine 15-5 season in 1975. Bob Pickard's foul shooting, and the consistently high scoring of Darrell Burns (1,130 career points) and Wayne Sokoloski (1,357 agree points were the mainstays of these fine years.

The college game has changed considerably since its inception. For Trinity the changes have been fast and furious. It was only a quarter century ago that Trinity was playing the likes of Holy Cross and Yale. The teams were rarer and rarer in small colleges today, and because of what I call the "recruiting cycle", the history of Trinity Basketball is ever will be a graph of peaks and valleys.

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**Schedule Changes**

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**Varsity Hoosiers Fall To 1-7**

Wayne Sokoloski, whose 1,357 career points is the second highest in Bantam basketball history.

By John Mayo

The Trinity Basketball team's destiny is hazy at best. They continued as they dropped two lopsided contests to Williams (87-49) and Kings Pt. (79-59). The Bantams are only 2-7 on the 77-78 campaign.

The Bantams took the long bus ride to Williamstown last Tuesday but it wasn't nearly as long as the trip back turned out to be. Williams (5-4) stretched a 25-25 half-time lead into an 85-48 blowout of The Bantams. Trin was clearly dominated in two major facets of the game. Not only did they lose the battle of the boards, 38-22 but they also shot a woeful 30% from the field compared to a creditable 53% for The Ephemens. The Trinity scoring attack was lead by Artie Blake's 16 points and Sophomore Barry Shendell's 13 markers.

The Friday night before the home game, Trinity played a close pair. "That" at a quick 5-0 lead over Kings Pt. on a 3-point play by Jackie Thompson and a bucket by Dave Whalen. The lead blossomed to 24-10 midway through the second half as Thompson and Wahlen combined for 7 more points. In fact, things were going so well for the Bantams that little John Belfiore, Senior guard Steve Krasker even managed to tip in a missed shot. Unfortunately, the taller Ephemens from The Merchant Marine Academy scored down and worked the ball low for good percentage shots. Also, Trinity's torrid shooting in the first half turned completely cold over the last 10 minutes of the half. As a result, Kings Pt. went to the locker room trailing only 40-36.

Things got even worse in the second half as the Bants staked another hazy claim. Trin was unable to get past a modest 2 points in the initial 7 minutes of the second half. Not only was Trinity shooting blase but their shot selection was also poor.

Meanwhile, Kings Pt. continued to pile up the points with their inside game. Trinity's coach Jeff Harmon was so disgusted with his team's play in the second half that he put in an entire new team during the fourth period, about the only time the Bantams weathered the storm. Willie Bosshak's high hurdle of a chair to save the ball from going out of bounds with 2 seconds to play was a highlight. With 13 seconds to play, Gabor hit a jumper from the deep corner giving Trinity a 58-56 lead. Coach Robin Sheppard is unable to attend.

**JV Basketball Splits A Close Pair**

By John Mayo

The Junior Varsity team was involved in a pair of squeakers this week. They spread Williams by a single point on a last-second shot and were edged by Kings Pt. 69-67 in overtime at 85-48 blowout of The Bantams. Trin was clearly dominated in two major facets of the game.

In the Kings Pt. Contest, Bill Gabor was a one-man gang in the first half. He had 13 of Trinity's first 14 points, some pretty assists and he also forced several turnovers. Gabor, along with John Bertolin's 3-point play and some sloppy ball-handling by the visitors, enabled Trin to lead at the half, 20- 28. In the final 20 minutes, Gabor and his teammates were extremely cold from the field. They managed only 2 points in the first 10 minutes. However, down the stretch, Bertolin hit a hook from long range and Fredman John Ewing chipped in with two straight jumpers. With 27 seconds to play, Gabor hit a jumper from the deep corner giving Trinity a 58-56 lead.

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The overtime session was highlighted by some clutch shooting by both teams. Gabor and Bertolin, straight by Gabor and with 14 seconds to play the score was even, and while the visitors were not inside the circle, the visitors sank a short jumper for a 69-67 victory. The J.V. scored 3- 4 in the year.

**Women's Lacrosse**

All women interested in Lacrosse, there will be an important Meeting Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m. Tansull Sports Room, Ferry Athletic Center. Contact Coach Robie Sheppard is unable to attend.

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More Sports

Men's Squash Sweeps To Victory

It was an incredible winning week for Men’s Varsity Squash at Trinity. On Wednesday the Bantams swept all comers in the John A. Mason Round-Robin Squash Championship Tournament, played on Trinity’s home courts. A melee of spectaters were on hand to witness Wednesday’s simulation of Amherst. Much of the attention was focused on count #3 where Page Landsdale took on the best that Amherst had to offer. The first game was close and exciting, ending at the tie-breaker 17-16 Landsdale. The second game was taken by his Amherst opponent 6-15, but then he came on strong, and the final two games went 15-9 to Landsdale. This match between that day’s two premier players seemed to set a pattern of events which recurred throughout the rest of the Varsity contests. Amherst would come on strong early in a match, and then would fade slowly, giving way to Trinity’s tenacious determination and hard conditioning.

Charlie Wilson swept his number two spot, never once in real danger. The number three position went to a strong Amherst contender as Charlie Johnson fell 11-15, 10-15, and 16-18. As for the rest of the day, it was Trinity’s. Rob Dudley played out a very tough match, winning in five games. Scott Friedman put down his opponent, a real fighter who refused to give up, in three close games. Alec Mossaheen, Craig Asche, Andy Vermilye, and Jamie Webb all triumphed. The final standings: 8-1, Trinity over Amherst.

Led by the stellar play of squash-men Rick Kennerd and Chris Myers, the Bantam JV shut out Amherst’s second team 9-0. The next day they performed equally well against the Wesleyan JV, thoroughly dominating them in all matches.

On Friday the John A. Mason Round-Robin Squash Tournament commenced in Ford Athletic Center. Trinity playing host to Colby, Wesleyan, and Bowdoin. The Bantams’ brilliant response to the challenge resulted in not a match being lost, as they defeated Wesleyan on Friday, Colby on Saturday morning, and Bowdoin on Saturday afternoon, all by 9-0 shutouts.

There’s not much to say here. All nine of Trinity’s starters: Page Landsdale, Charlie Wilson, Charlie Johnson, Scott Friedman, Rob Dudley Craig Asche, Alec Mossaheen, Andy Vermilye and Jamie Webb, performed extremely well and are to be commended. Trinity’s triumph over arch-rival Wesleyan was refreshing, but Colby didn’t offer that much competition. Bowdoin offered the stiffest resistance, but in the end went the way of all the rest. Trinity looks forward to a tough match coming weekend against Yale. A series of wins like this past week’s will encourage them, but the Ivy Leaguers will be tough. The team is hard-working, and supported by such dedicated people as Captain Andy Storch, unable to play this season because of injury, who still devoted his time and experience to the team in practices, at home, and on the road.

We are 4-1 and still going strong. Come on up to Farris some time and grab a bench. See you there.

by Jeff Granfield and Nick Noble

Women Wallop Wesleyan 63-53

Saturday: the women’s basketball team defeated Wesleyan, 63-53. The win was the first for the women this season, their record now being 1-3, after bringing earlier in the week to Quinipiac.

Trinity came on strong from the start. Using their effective man-to-man press, they wore the less-conditioned Wesleyan team down early in the game. Trinity moved the ball well against the 2-1-2 defense and with the shooting of captain Nancy McDermott and the aggressive inside play of Cindy Higgins, Lisa Bourget, and Holly Doremus. Trinity took control of the game in the first half.

The second half held a few surprises, however. Trinity scored some quick early points, but the tide changed. Wesleyan shook Trinity up with their zone press and drew some fouls that Trinity cared to give. Trin picked up momentum, though, when Lasser Drew made some important steals. The game was clinched when Nancy McDermott, with seconds remaining, went to the foul line twice and sank four shots.

This week, the women travel to Conn. College on Tuesday, host Vassar here on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., and Sacred Heart on Friday at 5:00 P.M.

Charlie Johnson, agile and energetic against Wesleyan. 

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Sports

Swim Squad Dunks Union, Submerges Nichols

The Trinity College Swim Squad easily disposed of Union College 79-60 and Nichols College 73-21 this past week in dual meets. Trinity's record goes to 2-0 following these wins and looks forward to extending that streak in the weeks ahead.

Last Wednesday Coach "Rabe" Slaght led a highly mosaic squad into the snog of Schenectady, N.Y. to battle the Osions of Union College. The Ducks were paced by double victories from Capt. Scottie "Des" MacDonald and soph Mike Hinton. Fresh Scott Bowden, soph Frankie Wobst, fresh Fritz "the Cat" Ebeler, and junior Kent Reilly assembled the blocks and propelled themselves to a big win in the 400 yd. Medley Relay. Junior Bob Calgi fought to a first in the 1-second 1.00 yd. freestyle before MacPhee and Reilly swept the 200 yd. in a great race. Hinton and Bowden continued the onslaught as they flew to a one-two finish in the 200 yd. I.M. Fresh Joe "Lenny Adam" mounted the blocks dripping and melted himself to an important win in the 50 free to put Tri on ahead 31-12.

Junior Randy Brainerd won the required diving event and Trio went well on its way to victory. Ebeler pewed his way through the last lap of the 200 yd. Fly to salvage a second, Hinton and Wobst leaped to a one-three finish in the 100 free while Bowden and soph Mike Elgunise swept the 200 Back. MacDonald finally put the Osions out of their misery as he slayed his opponents in the 500 free to put Trio on top of 24.9 seconds. The score stood 59-49 and Trinity left to Hartford with visions of their first winning season ever ten years.

On Saturday, the Aardvarks of Nichols College burrowed into the Trowbridge Pool for a dual meet. Trinity won every event on the card to post an easy 72-21 victory. Trin's Medley Relay Quartet of Elgunise, Wobst, Hinton, and MacDonald outdistanced Nicholas' unit by 400 yard. Bowden set a new school record in the 1,000 free of 10:58.7 to win the event; Rich Katzman took second place. Ebeler and Joe Lessy stroked themselves to a one-two finish in the 200 free. Wobst clicked to a win in the 50 free while soph Ted Murphy shared third. Reilly surged to a win in the 200 I.M. and at this point the mob in the stands puts thumbs down as Tri was up 65-35.

Brainerd picked up the first of his diving double as he outpointed his Aardvark opponent. Calgi primed himself to a win in the 100 Free while Elgunise stroked gently to a personal best time in the 200 Back of 2:14.3. Katmann charged to a win in the 500 free to pot the score 195-35. The 200 Breaststroke proved the most exciting race of the day. Murphy and his opponent played with each other for 175 yds. before Murphy turned it in on the end to win in a personal best time of 2:29.7. Brainerd took the optimal diving throwing in many different styles.

Trinity won the final event on the card, the 400 yd. Free Relay, as 

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Swimmin' Women Sink Holy Cross

by Liz McGill

The women's swim team destroyed Holy Cross in a home meet Thursday night 73-38. Coach Chet McPhee said that he was very pleased with the women's performance. It was a tough meet because both teams had many women out with the flu.

The Swimmin' Women swam away with nine of the fourteen events. The Bantams started out very strongly as the 200 yard medley relay team of Montgomery, Jones, Mountford and Drew triumphed by 24.9 seconds. A dazzling performance was turned in by Sue Vuylstek in the 500 yard freestyle, who finished 3 minutes and 26.8 seconds ahead of her opponent. Ann Montgomery took a first in the 50 yard Backstroke and second in the 100 yard Backstroke, missing first by only 0.3 seconds. Coach McPhee was more than satisfied with Ann's times as they improved over her previous times.

Carol Taylor took a first in the 100 yard Butterfly with a time of 1:36.7. Sarah Barrett, Trini's ace Co-Captain, Lanier Drew won the required diving event. Betty Green hurled herself to the finish in 1:52.5 minutes ahead of Holy Cross.

Records were also broken Thursday night. The 200 yard Freestyle relay team of Jones, Mountford, Tomlinson and Drew finished with a time of 1:52.9, setting a new college record. Joy Tomlinson, swimming unofficially in the 50 yard Butterfly, set a new record with a time of 30.5 seconds. Ann Montgomery took a first in the 100 yard Breaststroke with a time of 1:36.7. Sarah Barrett, Trini's ace Co-Captain, Lanier Drew won the required diving event. Betty Green hurled herself to the finish in 1:52.5 minutes ahead of Holy Cross.

phos by Louis B. Meyers

Trinity Wrestlers Upend UHart For First Time Ever

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It was a busy week for the varsity wrestling team as it swung into the heaviest part of its schedule. While the squad suffered a pair of losses at the hands of Western New England this past Friday, its moment of glory came when, for the first time in Trinity wrestling history, the Bantam grapplers dowed the UHart Huskies.

Tuesday night Trinity travelled to Springfield, Mass, where they met and lost to a vastly improved Western New England College team. Trinity's chances were damped two days prior to the match when freshman Jim Whelan was injured, so they had to forfeit.

Chips Meyers won 4-2 at 126 lbs., Chip Meyers lost 4-2 at 126 lbs., and Justin Maccarone scored on a single point in another crucial decision. Trinity again lost to a 120-65 score, and the match came down to the last two weight classes. Chips Meyers came through with the victories that sent the Bantam bench into spontaneous and jubilant sujetation.

For the second match of the doubleheaders, Trinity Wrestlers Upend UHart For First Time Ever

five years. Jim Whelan, wrestling on a painful right elbow, came from behind to pick up a pin in five big team points. Chip Meyers won by a forfeit. The 140 lb. Michael Aurbach, was quick to appeal to the referee's attention.

The Bantams lost the next two matches, but Chip O'Brien won by a single point in another crucial decision. Trinity again lost to the Huskies, 120-65. Chip Meyers won by a forfeit, 120-65, and the match came down to the last two weight classes. Chips Meyers came through with the victories that sent the Bantam bench into spontaneous and jubilant sujetation.

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