THE TRINITY

Counseling Center
Cutback Decision
Reversed by Smith

by Patty Hooper

Stating that "Expression and parental expression played a key role," Vice President of the College Thomas A. Smith announced that the College "has dropped the plan to reduce the staffing for the College Counseling Center." The decision to eliminate the position of Associate Counselor was made by the President last spring as a part of the reorganization process at the College. According to Smith, the contract service, which would probably cost the College just as much and yet would offer the risk of having students' problems misdiagnosed, was cut "very pleased with the decision." He feels that the decision to retain the Center at its current size is important from the point of view of the students.

Lee stated that he was also "very surprised" at the reversal of the decision. Lee does intend to keep his position at the College. Dr. George Higgins, College Counselor, said that he feels the decision that the College should continue the Center at its current size is important from the point of view of the students. Dr. David Winer, whose office would have picked up any of the overflow if the Counseling Center had been cut back was also "very pleased with the decision to maintain the status quo," He feels that having an on-campus Counseling Center "can better serve the College."
Internship Opportunities

Interested in an off-campus learning experience? Want to earn academic credit out of the classroom? Come listen to a panel of students discuss their experiences at 6:30 p.m. on October 26th, 4:00 p.m. Alumni Lounge. Sponsored by: The Internship Office

Medical School

On Friday evening, October 31 at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge (Mather Campus Center), Louis Aronne, Class of '77, a member of the Admission Committee at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, will give a brief presentation on "The Process of Admission to Medical School: An Insiders View".

Mr. Aronne's comments will address some of the perceptions and misconceptions concerning, for example, the cosmetic value of a transcript, the need for extracurricular experiences, the importance of an interview and other matters usually by committees in selecting entering classes. Ample opportunity for questions and discussion will follow Mr. Aronne's comments.

UNICEF

If anyone is interested in collecting money for UNICEF on Oct. 31st, please contact: Laura McInerney, Box 249, or Jocelyn McQuirt, Box 735, many volunteers are needed.

Career Counseling

UNDECIDED ABOUT A CAREER OR UNEMPLOYED? Consider changing your job or deciding what you want to do? Two workshops that can help you are being offered each month by the Career Counseling Service of the Hartford YMCA. Call 522-483 at 8:30 on the day of the first meeting of each month.

Library Book Sale

Trinity College Library Book sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 28, 30, 31. Library Book Sale and Cary, Sale begins Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. - Follit's Bookstore

The Bookstore will begin removing Christmas Text books on November 3.

Brandels Book Sale

Thousands of students will go on sale Wednesday evening Nov. 5 during a special preview at the Brandels Used Book Sale from 7:00-9:30 p.m. at the Westfarms Mall Community Room on the second floor. Take elevator across from "The Movies". Preview Sale will be at 3:00 (tax deductible.) Old fashioned prices will prevail! The sale is the eighth sale to be sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Brandels University National Women's Committee, and has become a traditional community event. The Brandels Used Book sale will continue Thursday Nov. 6 - November 11, with free admission daily. Hours will be 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily, except for Sunday, which will be 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. All proceeds from the sale are tax deductible.

According to Dr. Susan Snodd, Vice-President for Fund-raising, "There will be over 15,000 books of every description - hardcovers, paperbacks, texts, law books, children's books, fiction, history, and much more, including sheet music and records. This is our main fund-raising event of the year. All funds raised support the libraries at Brandels and Waltham, Mass. Come to the Used Book Sale and discover some of the fascinating and unusual books we've uncovered!"

Organ Recital

Celebrated American organist Robert Glasgow will be the next featured guest in the Trinity Chapel Series. The program is open to the public and is free of admission charge.

Poetry Reading

P. Chase Twichel, a 1973 graduate of Trinity, will read selections of her poetry at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 1, in Alumni Lounge, Mather Campus Center of Trinity College. The event is free and open to the public.

Are You Musical?

Have you ever thought about taking music lessons? Do you only wish you had some musical talent? If you like music and would like to learn more about it, come to the Music Information Fair sponsored by the Intercultural Studies Program. In the Trinity Union Library on Wednesday, October 30, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Come and listen to some of the fascinating and unusual music books we've uncovered! Organ Recital

Celebrate the music of organist Robert Glasgow will be the next featured guest in the Trinity Chapel Series. The program is open to the public and is free of admission charge. Organ Recital

Professor of organ at the University of Michigan, Dr. Glasgow is widely known to scholars throughout this country and abroad for his outstanding translations of 10th century romantic literature. The esteem in which he is held by his colleagues is well demonstrated by the 20 invitations he has received to perform at national and regional conventions of the American Guild of Organists.

Quest for Self

The third lecture in Professor Donald Frane's series on the Quest for the Self from Montaigne to Camus will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 30, in the Wilder Gallery, Atrium Arts Center. The lecture is entitled, "The Self Revisited: Voltaire for and Against Parson."

All Faculty

The AAUP meeting to discuss the Economic Status of Faculty meeting will be held Wednesday, October 29th at 4 p.m. in Alumni Lounge. All Faculty are welcome.

Anthropology Paper

Anthropologist Angelina Pollack-Elie of the Universidad Catolica de Andres Bello in Caracas, Venezuela will present a paper entitled "Ethnomedicine and the Cult of Maria Lionza in Venezuela" on Wednesday, October 29th at 4:00 p.m. in Goodwin Lounge. The meeting is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Studies Program. Poetry Reading

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Graduate students are invited to participate in the 1980 Academic Bridge program sponsored by the Graduate School of Trinity College. Applications from students currently enrolled in graduate or professional schools in the United States and Canada are accepted on a competitive basis. Preference is given to students from the Caribbean Commonwealth and the English-speaking countries of the British Commonwealth.

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Internship Offers
Credit for Major

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Assembly becomes a part time operation in even numbered years. Therefore, the intern's hours were reduced to twenty hours per week and the number of course credits to two. One of the few complaints from former interns was that the socio-economic project was very demanding, requiring almost as much work as the four-credit project with some legislators wanting more time than the regular twenty hours per week.

McKee uses a unique procedure to pair students with legislators which he calls "natural selection."

"I like to create a 'buyer's market' of legislators," he explains. A wine and cheese party is held the words of this child, who practice tying shoes, buttoning, snapping, and zipping. This is her active work for him or her.

Another way the program has served the school is by inviting a degree of self-recognition in those students who have taken the over the years, participants disillusioned with the school and for its ways of doing things, but many have found a sense of meaning which is strongly tied to their sense of belonging and excitement about learning.

Trinity College is one of but a few distinguished small liberal arts colleges located in a center capital city. It has a quite logical for Trinity to take advantage of the resources available to it. McKee was hired as the Director of the Academic
data.gov.

The development of the minor Leader of the House program has grown and widely benefited the Trinity community.

The idea behind the program is to allow students to apply theory to practice. For example, noted McKee, "One girl wanted to do it but said she wasn't interested in either politics or government. She had an interest in art and wanted to learn what was needed to advance public support of the arts. She did an excellent job as a lobbyist coordinator and was eventually hired as an executive director of the arts."

by Kathleen Carson

For many students at Trinity, internships are one of the most valuable parts of their learning experiences. The Internship Directory states: "An internship is usually a paid, full-time study or open semester, taken for academic credit, in which a student spends a significant portion of the summer working at an agency or organization related to his or her major, or at a job in the field. They are designed for students to learn about a specific aspect of a subject.

Each year more than 150 students vary the normal classroom pattern by taking on an internship. Some internships carry academic credit with the work involvement supplemented by reading, writing, journals and research papers. Others only require the direction of a faculty member. Others entail a volunteer service in fields of possible vocational interest. All of this can add up to more work than a student's standard course.

Alison Leigh Mountford, a senior from New Jersey, is one student who has taken advantage of this program.

A psychology and sociology double major, interested in a career in special education, being off-campus to learn about a specific aspect of a subject. She is being paid to work at an agency or organization related to her major, or at a job in the field. They are designed for students to learn about a specific aspect of a subject.

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Alumni Weekend: Schedule of Events

Friday, October 31
9:00 am - 5:00 pm Alumni House Open, Refreshments - 79 Vernon Street. Campus Tours and List of Classes available.
4:00 pm Tour of the Expanded Trinity Library
7:00 pm Hilll House, Hilll House, 30 Crescent Street
8:15 pm Student Theatre Arts Program Production of The Club, a musical diversion by Eve Merriam. Austin Arts Center

Saturday, November 1
9:00 am - 11:00 am Coffee and Registration, Austin Arts Center
9:00 am - noon Alumni Squash Tournament
9:45 am - 10:30 am Group Discussion: Curriculum Review, Moderator: James F. English, Trinity College, a musical diversion by Eve Merriam. Austin Arts Center

Dean Andrew DeRocco; Pandits: The Rev. Dr. Borden Painter, Jr. ’58, Professor of History; Ruth G. Watson ’82, Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center

10:30 am - 11:15 am Group Discussion: Institutional Priorities for the ’80s, Moderator: James F. English, Jr., Acting President. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center

10:30 am soccer Game, Varsity and JV vs. Amherst

11:15 am - noon Siberia and Mongolia, a slide lecture by Dr. James L. West, Associate Professor of History, who travelled in both regions while on sabbatical leave in 1978-1979. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center

11:45 am - 1:30 pm Buffet Luncheon and Registration, Field House, Ferris Athletic Center

12:30 pm Presentation of Alumni Awards, Field House, Ferris Athletic Center

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm Women’s Center Open House

1:30 pm Poetry Reading, Alumni Lounge, Mather Campus Center

2:00 pm Vintage Film, Cinestudio

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm Homecoming Reception, Following Football Game, Austin Arts Center (cash bar)

5:00 pm Newman Mass, Crypt Chapel

8:15 pm Student Theatre Arts Program Production of The Club, a musical diversion by Eve Merriam. Austin Arts Center

9:30 pm Concert by the Trinity College Pipes, Washington Room, Mather Campus Center

Sunday, November 2
10:30 am Eucharist with Commemoration of Departed Alumni, Chapel

11:30 am Coffee at the President’s Home

1:15 pm Coffee at the Alumni Lounge, Mather Campus Center

2:00 pm Vintage Film, Cinestudio

4:00 pm Tour of the Expanded Trinity Library

5:00 pm Newman Mass, Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall

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active participant in the city of Hartford and its region, and to return a service to the community in exchange for her education. ’It’s easy to get lazy and ignore the rich academic resources of Hartford when you’re with people your own age. But it’s an enriching experience to meet people in the community and it is important to realize that life exists beyond Vernon Street. There are many things to do in Hartford.”

In closing, Leigh spoke very positively of her experience in Child Care and Development and would recommend the internship program to anyone. The internship is demanding. The experience is not for everyone. But for many Trinity students like Leigh, an internship is among the

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Racism, Black and Trinity College

by Peter Sanchez

Racism is a problem which has always existed and probably always will, so I do not claim to know all the answers to the problems, but I do know that there are ways in which different people can and now are learning to live together. The problem of racism at Trinity cannot be totally solved, but it can be somewhat alleviated.

Many of you probably blame the problems of segregation and racism here at Trinity on the blacks themselves. There are blacks who do not make much of an effort to associate themselves with the white community. These blacks present a minority to others, and as a result, the white community often surrounds them with myths and stereotypes to quench their curiosity and satisfy their fears. It is also true that many blacks derive from the "hate" in terms of their interests, their priorities and the way they go about doing things. Do you think you can think of several other convincing arguments to support this claim? But before you agree or reject this notion, there are a few facts I think you ought to know. Did you know that there are only 13 black freshmen this year, 11 males and 2 females? Also, of all the schools comparable to Trinity have considerably more blacks than Trinity has? Did you know most blacks are dissatisfied with Trinity and many suffer varying degrees of depression? And did you know most blacks are not至上 to Trinity in the little you know of their own history? You know what Banaras is? I know who George Washington is.

These few examples represent just a small number of the many facts blacks are concerned with. For a better understanding of the situation, put yourself in the shoes of a black Trinity student. Would you do it if you were one of the few predominately black college? How would you feel being around people who play different music, eat different foods, and speak in a different way than you do? How do you feel if you are described as the black student? Perhaps you deal with such a situation?

The administration has done little to alleviate the situation by doing nothing in black studies and black students who are not associated with the black community, in terms of customs and roles, which are different from those at other schools. Trinity attracts three black students who can adjust to their program. Fewer racial incidents may be the results, but Trinity is not dealing with the problem of racism as it exists in the world. They are running away from the situation, and you the students, are the ones robbed of precious experience. This is not to say that Trinity must go to Porth or the North End and pick deducts of off the street. On the other hand there are plenty of qualified black inner city college who can teach and learn from the white students here at Trinity. Recently, Trinity has not attracted such students. The problem has not been solved, the administration. The student body shares part of the responsibility. Trinity as a whole has made a serious commitment to the problem, but the description reminds people of the administration. What has been shown by the Carter administration is the extent to which the President can do what he cannot do. What is true of the President is also true of Congress, but our President has not been so CONTRASTED WITH CARTER.

The administration has done little to alleviate the situation by helping in blacks who are not associated with the black community. These are problems that every human black or white should possess. These are the weapons we should use to fight any prejudice or injustice. The time has come for us to deal with racism at Trinity. No longer can you sit back in your castle surrounded by dreams and illusions of an apple pie America. No longer should you ignore the inequalities and realities of your fellow Trinity Students. Stand up and be counted with those who do what's right. Begin to live a life worth living by living your life for others.

If I can help someone as I pass along, I can cheer someone with a warm song. If I can show someone he's traveling wrong, then my living will not be in vain. If I can do my duty as a christain ought, I can bring salvation to a world one wrong.

If I can teach the message as the Christian preachers to me, my living will not be in vain.

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

by Ted Hartoe

President Carter should be considered for re-election in November 4. He has demonstrated a genuine determination to do what is best for the American people. He has followed his own principles as well. Consider the economy. Obviously, it is not in the best shape ever. Progress has been made though. More Americans hold jobs now than ever before in our history. Even those without jobs are not left destitute, but instead receive unemployment insurance. Carter's administration is responsible for these accomplishments. They have been able to do this because of the Carter administration's restraint on the defense budget. He has not considered for reelection on the defense budget, though. The Carter administration has reduced the defense budget. This has not been reduced by simply cutting the defense budget. The Carter administration has used this reduction to make the United States less dependent on foreign sources of power. Carter has reduced the defense budget. It is clear that our relation with the Soviet Union is important but not the escalation of other nations. The world is many-decided. The Carter administration realizes this. With regard to our relations with the Soviet Union, President Carter continues the idea of detente, but he has dealt harshly with some nations that has exceeded the limits of international responsibility.

Charges have been thrown back and forth about war and peace. Obviously, no candidate can be considered for the presidency of the U.S.A. in a war. But, President Carter is the first President in a half-century to keep us out of one. We cannot forget that fact. The American people should not have been the case under other Presidents. In this regard, though, we must also be prepared for war. President Carter has accomplished this through selective and necessary increase in the defense budget. He has not authorized spending for such bondoggles as the B-1 bomber.

Prosperity has not been limited to the defense budget, though. The Carter administration has reduced waste to the federal level. It has achieved deregulation of the airlines, railroads, and trucking. President Carter has authorized a review of all regulations in an attempt to pare unnecessary ones.
Fellini’s _La Strada_ 

by Laura Boulton

Fellini fans should note that _La Strada_ is incomprehensible, cruelly insensitive, and fatally offensive. It is one of Fellini’s finest films (made in 1954), but undoubtedly one of his greatest.

The story does not say very much. The most amazing thing about _La Strada_ is the complexity and depth of emotion achieved without articulation. The characters do not communicate verbally or intellectually. Gelsomina’s eyes are open expressions say more than her words ever do. She’s a simple, childlike woman, and Zampano is a brutal, primitive man. He makes love to her while he is shaving and he trains her as if she were a little animal. At first she is miserable at the hands of this incomprehensible, cruelly insensitive man. Yet eventually a tacit, penetrating bond forms between them.

Just as the characters do not interact intellectually, the audience does not respond intellectually. This film communicates on a profound emotional level. In _La Strada_, the director explains his intentions: “It tries to show the supernatural and personal communication between a man and a woman, who would seem by nature to be the least likely people to understand each other — it has, I believe, been attacked by those who believe only in natural and political communication.”

Fellini shows that loneliness and isolation, our most basic human problems, can only be overcome on a personal basis. What does it mean by supernatural communication? Well, it has nothing to do with close encounters of the third kind; you’ll just have to see the film to feel it.

**The Trinity Organ Series**

**Robert Glasgow: Organ Series**

The Trinity Organ Series continues with a performance by the American organist Robert Glasgow on Friday, November 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Trinity College Chapel, Hartford. Dr. Glasgow, professor of organ at the University of Michigan, is widely known for his outstanding performances of the 19th century romantic literature. The extent of his colleagues has been demonstrated by 20 invitations to perform at national and regional conventions of the American Guild of Organists.

Dr. Glasgow's recital will include three sketches by Robert Schumann, Grand Piano Symphonique by Cesar Frank and The Fantasy and Fugue on the Theme by Meyerbeer by Franz Liszt. The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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The November 7 Bach's Lunch at 12:30 p.m., the Trinity College Chapel, will be something very new and different. Members of the Trinity College Dance Club will be performing original dance works choreographed for the occasion. The Dance Club is a student-run organization which performs, sponsors trips to see dance performances, and hosts master classes. The choreographer for this performance is Anthony Shenton ’81, who is presenting a solo and a duet, Teresa Payne ’81, who is choreographing a quartet, and Timothy Martin ’83, who is choreographing a duet.

The choreographers and three other dancers will be performing. Additionally, three stimuli will be performed by Joseph Dimartino ’81, on harpsichord, and Timothy Martin on flute. There is no charge for admission.

The audience is invited to bring lunches or to purchase light lunches and beverages at the Chapel. For students on the meal plan, bus lunches will be provided by Saga. Call the Chapel (ext. 485) before Wednesday noon with your meal plan number to reserve a lunch.

The next Bach’s Lunch program will be held on December 5 featuring Marsha Hagan, sopranos, and Edward Clark on the keyboard.

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(any questions or problems)
by Natalie E. T. Anderson

Writing these reviews, I've begun to feel as if I'm actually writing a letter to the more hardcore of my friends, which makes for less nervousness on my part. It used to be, at the start of the semester, that I would agonize over my grammar and syntax—never mind the content—in case one of my professors chosen to run across a piece of mine. No longer—I now realize that only a select group of fans even bother to read the front page of the Tripod, and even fewer make it to the second half of the paper. So it is now a much less harrow experience to burrow deep into my bed on a Sunday morning and rack my poor wee brain for slitsins and pertinent observations about the weekly book.

I haven't even gotten to mentioning exactly which book— I'm reviewing the time around, but I would like to precipitate its introduction with a brief explanation: the only reason I opted to review a 900-page tome was that I knew I could escape over Open Period for it, insert, over the objections of the administration, that a few days away from this campus is equal to a month in Sundays in the library and peruse the volume without the aggravating disturbances which plague my 'noisome with its Quad view. It's not the "so-called noise" which Prof. Cooper bemoans that disturb me (especially since he's probably complacent about my New Jules and the Polar Bears album which I've been treasuring my neighbors to it); it's just that every time I settle down for a good night's sleep, instead upon sitting before the breakfast hour in order to get a week's supply of coffee (I would want to set my miter-in-number fans down), the Pub disgraces its motley crew of dia-harders and, curiously getting the better of me, I must rush to the window to watch the silly cats scat around on the flagpole, brand themselves on the coctails coctailism, and (now that the drought of '80 at an end) waltow about in the mood puddleful.

If you're wondering what all this chatter has to do with Joyce Carol Oates' Bellefleur, the answer is Nothing. Although, if hurried, I could probably draw a parallel between the native action of the extended Bellefleur family and the going-ons at tiny Trinity. Come to think of it, maybe there is a resemblance: the Bellefleurs meddle about in each others' business, cling to their past when frightened of what the future may bring, ignores their ancestors when they seek to assert their independence, and conduct themselves in a manner not unlike that of a Trinity senior. But, hey, I don't want to turn this page into a thesis.

About the Bellefleurs, you've heard, what Ms. Oates has in mind is the creation of a myth-making community. The American first Bellefleur, Raphael, Bees France and spares several generations of outrageously American offspring, most of whom dwell in the magnificent mansion he builds. The focus of Bellefleur is entirely on those members of the family who inhabit the estate. Ms. Oates family saga definitely is not chronological but only during the latter half of the book that I began to figure out what went before, which one was what sister, and so on, a confusion which didn't fade me since, thanks to a Mr. Faulkner, I've learned to forge and the extended Bellefleur family and most of the family is blown up and I honestly don't know what to make of that— I only finished the book yesterday, jeopardising my eyesight to do so, and I haven't had much time to digest all those pages, much less to invent an interesting theory why, whateer, suppose. I could rush over the the idea and scare up a professional reviewer of the book, but that would be cheating, wouldn't it? And, no, I'm not getting anything for this wretched article, no patronage, reimbursement or even a cup, which explains why I'm permit to compose such drivel and still expect the Tripod to print it as one else submits much, I imagine because very few other students are enough to expose their ignorance and blithly print and without repercussion, or for the names of those who ate merely take a gender at the byline and the list of editors in this paper.

Well, I've had enough of flagging myself in public for today: I hope this will be accepted in list of extended church, staying told this same channel next week for E.L. Doctorow's latest novel...
Women's Soccer Ends At 3-4-1
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it into the far right corner of the net. Trinity continued to dominate throughout the remainder of the second half, showing the same style and determination that they have all season. This paid off as Oroczyk scored once again off a long pass from sweeper Laverty at 25:22 for the final goal of the game. Trinity bettered their first half effort by making twenty-five shots in the second half, which left them just short of the nice found figure of the visitors saved more than forty-three with eight.

Freshman forward Adrienne Mer-
Commentary

The Head Of The Charles

by Bill Paine

There is nothing that can compare to the Head of the Charles Regatta. A mainstay of the rowing world since it was founded by a trio of CBC (Cambridge Boat Club) members in 1965, "The Head" combines the excitement of witnessing top rowing competitors with the accessibility of an event open to anyone. Nowhere else will you find the Trinity Varsity Heavyweights competing in the same event as the U.S. National Olympic Heavyweight Crew. And, nowhere else would this unusual combination seem perfectly normal.

Because of the format The Head uses, there is no feeling of direct "heat to heat" competition; of course, this does not mean the crews and scullers are in any way uncompetitive. Competition is what they came for, and most participants take it very seriously. Training for a head race is very different from the brutal body-smashing techniques of the spring season, with the former emphasizing distance and endurance work (aerobics, for those of scientific bent) and the latter mixing in more sprint and strength exercises (anaerobics). A typical training pattern for the fall head season would consist of lots of running, at least 15 miles a week in chunks no less than 5 miles; long half-power and three-quarter-power rows, at least 6 miles a day; and a liberal use of "head pieces," full 3 mile rows for speed, at least 15 miles a week in chunks, no less than 5 miles. Some shorter power pieces might also be thrown in occasionally to build a strong temporary sprint ability to provide the power to pass an overtaken boat with confidence and speed. Speed, after all, is what the Head is all about; each boat races the clock, and is started at ten second intervals from the boats ahead and behind. As a result, one of the most exciting aspects of The Head for the spectators is watching the bar numbers on each boat as it goes by; a good crew will usually pass one or two boats ahead of it, and the partisan crowd as always can judge their favorite's performance by how out of place that boat's bow marker is.

Certainly there were some amazing performances at this year's Head. One in particular will harness everyone who has done some sculling and may harbor ambitions: the West German sculler, G. Agrikola of R.V. Germersheim. Herr Agrikola started in the number 22 spot - when he passed the Trinity Tent, about 500 meters before the finish, he was passing the number 10 starter. This means he had gained about a minute over the number 10 sculler, and if they had started side by side the West German would have finished dead last. This is an awesome performance. As Herr Agrikola rowed back down the return lane after the race was over, the crowd spontaneously applauded as he passed.

Yet, there was excitement to be had in all the events, not just the Elite divisions that contained the big name crews and scullers. Throughout the day, from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm, boats raced by the enthusiastic spectators every ten seconds on average. Just as one was used by the exploitive row power of the Navy Crew (which won the Heavyweight Championship Eights), one also was impressed by the demonstration and sheer guts of the unknown oarsmen and oarswomen who somehow always managed to avoid the inevitable fatigue and exhaustion no matter where they actually placed in the race. I will never forget the pleased expression on the face of 80 year old T. Crosby as he finished his race in the Veterans Singles.

Mostly, one is left with a series of impressions. Here are a few:

After the Championship Singles, one sculler was hailed by a Trinity oarsman. The sculler turned out to have been a student of his they met in the water; the sculler was given a beer.

The crowd at the Eliot Street Bridge, the most dangerous on the course, cheered with delight as four boats rounded the corner and headed for the two-boat-width archway. Amid screaming coxswains and crashing oars, two of the four squeezed through with only minor confrontation, one nearly took out its entire starboard side as oars hit the bridge abutment, and the last, with the stroke virtually exchanging impossible sexual instructions with the other boat, had to stop altogether until the bridge was cleared.

At the end of the day, with the sun already turning the sky various shades of purple-pink, two exhausted lightweight lay sprawled across the lawn at Magazine Beach after having loaded the trailers with their equipment:

"Molly's?" "We're there."

Women's Soccer Downs UHart 4-1

by Roberta Schorr

The Trinity women's soccer team finished their first varsity season this week, beating Keene State by a score of 3-1 and reaffirming their dominance over cross-city rivals the University of Hartford by beating them for the second time this season by a score of 4-1.

The Bants played before a fairly large crowd on Thursday in what was to be senior co-captain Pam Wilton's final game. Wilton was at the top of her game, taking five shots and scoring the first Trinity goal off a pass from freshman Lisa Korsen. Ovczyk with only 4:36 gone in the first half. Ovczyk scored, and was unassisted, at 26:32 of the first half. These were the only scores in the first half but Trinity dominated the game, controlling the ball for about forty minutes of the premier stanza.

By halftime the Bantam Booters had accumulated twenty-four shots to UHart's 2. Goalscorer Karen Ovczyk had eight of those shots and eight other Bantams contributed, including co-captain sweeper Polly Weyden who had two. Goalie Sara Koppel saved every shot sent her way.

The Bants came out with renewed fervor, in the second half but were surprised at 1:30 of the second half by a goal off the foot of Hartford's Lori Sorette on a semi-breakaway.

The Bants quickly regained their composure and their ball control as freshman forward Cynthia Hunter made one of her eight shots count at 2:31 of the second half, popping count on p. 9.

The Head Of The Charles

On Sunday, October 16, Trinity crews competed in the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta, commonly known as the largest one-day sporting event in the world. The tension, the fun, the exhilaration of the event is in the air everywhere. Athletes, elite and novice, are united in the joy and thrill of rowing in the three mile, curving, twisting race. Three women's boats competed in the "Chas"; some oarswomen competed for the first time, some for the fourth time. The Head of the Charles is an event that must be experienced by seeing, hearing, and feeling, not that is. The more one rows the Charles, the more one knows of the pain, but, alas, one still gets in that boat and spends the next three miles in oblivion. They wrote a song about oarsmen, you know. It goes something like: "For all you do, this Bud's for you." To be sure, the "second half" of the regatta starts as soon as the boats are put away and secured.

Now back to the point at hand. As the reader might have guessed, most of Trinity's Varsity boat belonged to the "A" boat. The "A" boat had a good first mile, easily passing Ithaca College and the "B" boat. In the next two miles, the boat begun to tire, and consequently lost the togetherness and style that was so present early on. The "A" boat finished a disappointing 25th and the "B" boat was in the 50's.

Still, regardless of how tired the crews looked as they passed the Trinity tent, they still got a great cheer from the "happy" crowd on the shores. More than enough to make the row, and the whole day worthwhile.

Due to a delay in receiving the official results, the men's crew article will be published in next week's TRIPOD.

Trinity didn't have as much luck in the eights race however. The Varsity started 32nd, two places behind Trinity's "B" boat. The "A" boat had a good first mile, easily passing Ithaca College and the "B" boat. In the next two miles, the boat begun to tire, and consequently lost the togetherness and style that was so present early on. The "A" boat finished a disappointing 25th and the "B" boat was in the 50's.
Water Polo Gains Crucial Victory Over Amherst

With a burst of uncanny team spirit last Friday evening, the Trinity Water Polo team won a crucial game against a tough Amherst College squad by a score of 7-6. It was clearly a case of who wanted the victory more, and Trinity never let up. Both the players in the water and on the bench rallied to a high level of spirit last Friday evening, the bench rallied to a high level of players in the water and on the bench. "This game was won on the field by a score of 7-6. It was clearly a case of who wanted the victory more, and Trinity never let up. Both the players in the water and on the bench rallied to a high level of players in the water and on the bench.

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by Ellen Tattenbaum

On Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18, six players from the Trinity Women's Tennis team competed in the New Englands in Amherst. The players go to the tournament were singles player and captain Ellen Korn, single players Eleanor Knobloch, doubles player Sue Greene and singles player Dana Seiler as one doubles team, and singles player Chantell Johnson and doubles player Leslie Petch as another doubles team.

Of the 128 single entries, Kern had a impressive win in the first round of the main draw of the tournament, winning 6-0, 6-2, over a player from the University of New Hampshire. She then lost to Williams' #1 player, placing her in the consolation round. She continued to conquer as she beat a girl from Uhartford 6-0, 6-1.

Mike Elia (#35) ran for the final touchdown as the Bantams trounced their rivals from New London.

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Sports

Varsity Football Crushes Coast Guard 25-8

Bantams Up Season Record To 5-1 With Rainy Day Win

by Robert Falk

After jumping out to a commanding 25-0 halftime lead, the Varsity Football team continued in the fifth victory against one loss in handling the Coast Guard Academy 25-8 dripping. In a game played before a sparse crowd of 300 at rainy Jenness Field, the Bants dropped the Cadets to a lowly 1-6. Defense proved to be the key to the victory as Trinity held the visitors from New London to a paltry 84 total yards. The wins guaranteed the Bants a winning season, a reversal from last year's disappointing 2-6 campaign. Coming into the Coast Guard confrontation, Trinity had received 11 votes, good enough for ninth place in the Lambert Bowl rankings. The Lambert Bowl, which rates the top ten Division III teams in the east, found Trinity the highest ranked team in New England ahead of tenth place Tufts.

Trinity set the tone of the game right from the opening-kick-off as they put together a six play, 57 yard scoring drive, culminating in a Peter Martin to Bob Reading touchdown pass. A big play in the scoring march saw Martin carry 18 yards for a first down to the Cadet 28 yard line. Two plays later, amidst a heavy defensive rush, a scrambling Martin unloaded his pass which Reading snared in the end zone. The pass proved to be Reading's only reception of the game, as the inclement weather stifled any potential passing attack for both teams. Following Mike Cooke's extra point, the Cadets found themselves trailing 7-0 with 1:59 remaining in the opening stanza.

Left defensive end Frank Netzol set up the second Trinity touchdown as he picked up a Pete Ryba punt at the Bantam 40 yard line and returned it to the 31. Following three Trinity first downs, the Bants received a big break when Coast Guard was called for pass interference at their own 2 yard line. The infraction occurred on a third and goal play when Martin attempted the short pass intended for Reading. Trinity soon found the end zone when Mike Cooke's kick sailed wide of the mark and landed on Trinity's ten. However, the Bantam defense rose to the occasion and denied two running plays. 'The visitors were not to be denied as quickly as the Cadets had

'held the lead. A freak play in the 61 yard drive which ended in a costly two-point conversion attempt failed, the Bants nonetheless enjoyed a decisive 15-0 lead at the half. A break play in the 61 yard march proved beneficial to the Bants when Mike Tucci recovered a Pete Ryba fumble on the Trinity one. Cooke gave the Bantam possession right back to the Cadets on the next play when he was stripped of the ball. Beckmann made up for the turnover when he scored from the one and Ryba added the two-point conversion to close out the scoring with fourteen minutes to play in the game.

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Good field position when it forced a poor Coast Guard punt. Rich Gronich, punting from his own 29 had little chance to kick the ball as a poor snap allowed the Trinity rush to swarm him. Gronich somehow managed to boot the ball which, unfortunately for the Cadets, traveled backwards seven yards. The Bants then appeared headed for a score when Martin connected with Holden for an 11 yard pass only to see Holden fumble the ball away at the Coast Guard five yard line. As quickly as the Cadets had

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Bill Lucy (81) raises his arms in celebration after Peter Martin scores the third Trin touchdown from 25 yards out. Martin (below, #17) passed for 62 yards while leading the team in rushing with 96 yards.

photo by Fritz Merizon

Harrisers Trounce Quinnipiac, Clark For Best Season Record Since 1965

by Bob Williams

Co-captains Alex Magoun and Bob Williams have seen a lot of changes take place in the Bantam cross country program over the past four years. In their freshman year, they were confronted with a program on its way downhill. That year was perhaps the epitome of the problems which had plagued the team for the past six years. The record was a miserable 2-7 and, more importantly, no one on the team really cared. But the underclassmen on the squad set two goals for the future: a winning record and a winning attitude. Both these goals were achieved on Saturday as the Bantams swept a tri-meet from Quinnipiac College and Clark University. This win moved Trinity's record at 9-9 for the season, its first .500 season since 1965! The cross country program can now legitimately be called a winning and established one, and a program which can look forward to an even better future. On Wednesday of last week, the team ventured to beautiful Woodstock, Vt., to take on Assumption College and Uhart. Uhart failed to show up (did the Bantam depth scare them then away?) and thus the Bants now only had to face Assumption as they lined up at the starting spot on this blustery fall day. After the first two miles, the race belonged to Alex Magoun, as he was victorious in the first time in a long time, is perhaps the principle force behind this year's successful season. But the Assumption depth

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