Deitrich Outlines Minority Recruitment Strategy

by Mark Henderson

The department heads have yet in their requests for staffing needs for the academic year of 1982-1983. The requests are the result of meetings between the Educational Planning Committee (EPC) and the department chairs, during which critical information pertaining to each department was reviewed. Enrollment in critical majors, the number of majors, and potential new developments had to be taken into account in order to determine long-range staffing needs.

After the EPC and the department chairmen meet to work out the memorandum concerning faculty positions, the proposals are then forwarded to Dean De Rocco, he turns, forwards the proposals to President English for his recommendations. It is during the discussion between President English and De Rocco that proposals that are either denied or approved.

"It is an orderly procedure of recommendations to the President by way of the Dean," according to De Rocco, for the academic year of 1982-1983, every request was granted. In a letter issued by De Rocco, the encouraging results were conveyed to the department chairmen. It should be noted, however, that the EPC has yet to complete its action, as there is still some unfinished business to attend concerning the English Department.

Several requests were granted to separate departments. The request for one position by the Department of Economics, to replace the spot vacated by Professor Gunderson, was satisfied. The Department of Engineering was granted a full-time position; the department previously had one-half full-time equivalent (FTE) back again. Two positions in the Psychology Department have now been designated as a ten-year position tenure track.

Faculty Discusses Guided Studies

by W.N. Gregg

On Tuesday, December 8 a faculty meeting was held in the main administration building. The Request Report on the Guided Studies Program was presented. A motion was proposed by the Curriculum Committee which stated: "The Guided Studies Program..." After the EPC and the department chairmen meet to work out the memorandum concerning faculty positions, the proposals are then forwarded to President English for his recommendations. It is during the discussion between President English and De Rocco that proposals that are either denied or approved.

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The January orientation features presentation here is a thing I don't think will ever be conquered." A general question raised was: "Is minority recruitment something Trinity really wants to do?"

The minority students are frustrated because of the relative failure of past attempts to increase minority applications and admissions. In the past, the student input for recruiting minorities has generally fallen on the backs of the minority students alone, and Deitrich firmly believes that this must change. But even policy changes to increase minority recruitment have, in the past few years, witnessed no success. In fact, the college has actually experienced a decline in the amount of minority matriculation. Even the TUMB Project instituted last year encountered many barriers. It was concluded at the discussion that it is continued on page 3

Admissions Director Donald Deitrich presents plans for minority recruitment during an open discussion.

Although Deitrich admits this not to be the best of timing for such a project, he points out that: "anyway like this that the college can make is to be a positive direction, and will yield positive results."

Such workshops have been held twice before Trinity. One year, 1974, showed astonishingly good results from such a weekend, as minority students occupied positions in the freshman class that year at that same time. One minority alumna at the meeting attributed this success to the "tone setting" on the campus when the high school seniors were invited. Unfortunately, for numerous reasons, the same cannot be said this year, and, according to Deitrich, "things did not gel."

The January orientation features lunches with the faculty members and talks with minority alumni. "We are at it. And the keynote to its success was getting the whole Amherst community involved. Here at Trinity, Deitrich explained that Amherst, like Trinity, did not "sell itself" naturally to minorities. It had to work at it. And the keynote to its success was getting the whole Amherst community involved. Here at Trinity, Deitrich explains that many barriers had been presented, rather than leaving minority recruitment to the admissions staff and the minority students.

The strategy's first plan is a minority early orientation weekend scheduled for January 25-26, 1982. Although Deitrich admits this not to be the best of timing for such a project, he points out that: "anyway like this that the college can make is to be a positive direction, and will yield positive results."

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Trinity Librarian Assumes Diplomatic Position Overseas

Cheryl Martin, Trinity's Documents Librarian, has been accepted into the Diplomatic Service and will become a political officer for the State Department overseas. It was recently announced. Martin's selection underscores the strong pull she has exerted on her past to join the service.

Martin has submitted her letter of resignation to the College, and will be leaving before the First of the year. She has been with the Trinity College Library since 1971, when she arrived on the heels of the College's move to Wondriska, present at the Reference Desk, and has also held the position of part-time political and labor librarians, third-country diplomats, and others of influence.

The entire selection process began in December of 1981 when Martin took the Foreign Service Exam, a test she describes as "the GRE" that is open to all U.S. citizens at least twenty years old. The examinee must have an "unimpeachable background" test which she describes as "a hard day-long, very grueling interview examination." In her case, basic training should include area studies and intensive language training. This training, moreover, may be necessary more than once since foreign service personnel are expected only average four years at the most in one place, Martin noted.

Martin's acceptance comes a year and a half after Dr. C. Kenneth Quinones, former Assistant Professor of History, followed the same procedure and was elected a political officer. Martin is left Trinity College in the summer of 1980 and is presently the assistant to the United States Ambassador to South Korea.

"This is the only thing I ever really wanted," Martin stated. Her fascination with diplomacy and people-making processes stems from her childhood, when she recalled, she was very impressed with Henry Cabot Lodge and would spend hours watching him in television debates from the United Nations. The one thing that is not necessarily looking for her new position is the ability "to exist in another country and another language," she added.

Upon completion of basic training, Martin will be sworn in along with the other new foreign service officers by Secretary of State Alexander Haig. She admits she is "a bit nervous," stating "it's like leaving the known for the unknown." She feels that she will miss everyone at Trinity, and particularly the students with whom she has worked closely during her internship. Nevertheless, she is pleased that she "felt her 'real feelings,'" believing that it was not necessary whether she accepted or not, just as long as she could say that she tried. And one can say by the light in Cheryl Martin's eye that she is happy she was accepted, and looks forward to being "the diplomat." Incidentally, Martin's acceptance comes a year and a half after Dr. C. Kenneth Quinones, former Assistant Professor of History, followed the same procedure and was elected a political officer. Martin is left Trinity College in the summer of 1980 and is presently the assistant to the United States Ambassador to South Korea.

Attention Student Body: A Ski Trip to Tremblant!

The Trinity Outing Club is sponsoring the second annual ski trip to Tremblant in Quebec, Canada. We will depart from Trinity College on Jan. 11 via motorcoach, spend 5 exciting days skiing, and then enjoy 5 wild nights at Le St. Jovite hotel and return on Jan. 17 in time for spring registration. Participating members of the Trinity community and their guests. Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Cost will be $150.00. For more information, contact the Registrar's Office.

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by Joseph McAleer

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Trinity Documents Librarian Cheryl Martin. photo by David Siblick

Chapel Jubilee Plans Finalized

by Joseph McAleer

The Committee for the Fifty-Eighth Anniversary of the Trinity College Chapel recently finalized its plans to celebrate the jubilee next month. According to Chaplain Alan Tull, chairman of the committee, a string of services, concerts, lectures, and exhibits has been planned throughout the semester.

The festivities will officially begin with a Full Service in the Chapel on February 7 at 4 p.m. Bishop Arthur Walmsley of Connecticut will deliver the sermon. In addition, an all-campus choir, assembled for the first time in Trinity's history, will perform under the conduct of College organist John Rose. Forty-seven students expressed interest in serving, and, it is hoped, the group will be large enough to make a meaningful contribution to the worship service.

In an effort to make Trinity's chapel the center of the campus during the jubilee, the committee is planning a concert of fine music, "50 Years of Chapel Music" will be held. This recital will also observe the 80th birthday of Clarence Waterfield, organist emeritus of the College since the chapel was constructed in 1932. On March 6 Johns Rose will give a concert with "Arbois," a small chamber orchestra. Two additional organ recitals have been slated for April, as well as a choral recital by Robert Edward Smith on April 22.

An exhibit entitled "The Trinity College Chapel: Froebel, Robbe & Little, Architects" will open in the Widener Gallery of the Austin Arts Center on March 4. This display will catalogue the Chapel's creation with many photographs and original drawings by the architects, according to the organizer of the exhibition, Peter J. Kneape. In addition, the exhibit will include material on the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., the most famous work of the Froebels, Robbe & Little firm. An effort will be made to put Trinity's Chapel into the context of the nation's cathedrals. Consequently, the National Cathedral will also be celebrating an anniversary, for its 75th this year.

Along with the exhibit, several public lectures have been organized continued on page 3
AIESEC Luncheon Attracts Corporate Bigwigs
by A. Marc Ackerman

As the majority of the college community lounged at SAGA last Wednesday, several privileged Trinity students and their guests dined elegantly at the poshly appointed Asta Building. The occasion: the second annual corporate luncheon sponsored by the Trinity chapter of AIESEC, the International Association of Student/Entrepreneurs in Business Management.

The purpose of this gathering was to give the students, as well as Shackelford, President Mary O'Brien phrased it, "a chance to mingle" with representatives of several major Connecticut corporations. In this way, a firmer relationship can be fostered between AIESEC members and the members of the business community, many of whom have been approached only by telephone and mail up to this point.

The program opened with the traditional welcome from AIESEC Projects Director Stephen Tall, followed immediately by a short introduction by President Mary O'Brien, who suggested all participants introduce themselves and state their origin. Present were representatives from corporate giants such as Northeast Utilities, Connecticut Bank & Trust, Connecticut General Insurance Corporation, IBM, Lydall, Hartford National Bank, and of course Asta.

In addition, five members of the AIESEC national Ad Visers were in attendance, as well as Professors Gunderson, Gustmann, and Director of Career Counseling Christopher Shmikan. The remaining eleven members of AIESEC-Trinity rounded out the party. After the food was cleared, Mary O'Brien again took the stage to tell the virtues of AIESEC to the captive audience just once more, mentioning the need to increase marketing appointments and presentations to companies expressing an interest in internships from abroad.

AIESEC members dine with corporate representatives.

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She also stressed the necessity for businesses in foreign countries to be equally as enlightened about the internship/exchange program. Her argument rested upon the fact that the hiring of a foreign intern can be beneficial not only to the student but to the company as well.

The program concluded with a sumptuous champagne toast to the students, alumni, and development officers who planned the luncheon. This was followed immediately by a song by Trinity's Carilloneurs of North America (CAN), which the college should expect such a clause would set a "bad precedent for other organizations. Carolyn Gilsdorf, SGA Vice President, asked Johnson if the sorority could be nonfraternal, and that this initiative with the understanding that "this was..." not be allowed. The proposal was called nonfraternal, and was not acceptable to the members of the SGA. They stated that the sorority did not silver, the right to amend their constitution in a true commitment and everyone is involved, it will work."

Sorority Wins Approval of SGA
by Anna Carol Winters

At the December 5 meeting of the Student Government Association, the constitution was approved by a vote of 3-1-1. The sorority had already been approved by Wayne Assmus, Advisor to the Student Senate, Bruce Winer, Dean of Students, and the Interfraternity Council.

In response to the complaints, the all-female Personnel Advisory Committee submitted a scheduling proposal to President English, who then requested that academic department chairmen, administrators, and office personnel be surveyed regarding their positions. Collins reported that 63% of the

Minority Recruitment Weekend
continued from page 1
not the responsibility of one group alone to bring about changes, but rather, the whole community.

There is a debate over whether the minority problem is number-based or attitude-based. One professor conducted a study which revealed that white students in general tend to see the problem as the lack of numbers of minorities, while black students see it as the result of warped attitudes. Deitrich commented optimistically on this issue, saying that the increase of minorities will "drastically change attitudes."

Deitrich went on to show faith in Trinity's ability to "sell itself" and to attract minorities by showing that the college should expect very positive results, provided that the whole community commits itself to that end. For that plan to succeed, said Deitrich, "there is never going to be a substitute for the students themselves," and thus include the minority alumni, "an unturned resource," and believed them to have great potential to aid the cause.

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A Vital Asset

Specific educational programs are a vital asset to academically accredited institutions such as Trinity. The TRIPOD is printed every Tuesday in the TRINITY TRIPOD. It offers a structured academic alternative to the standard program and is popping up on campuses throughout the nation. It also offers a structured academic alternative to the traditional program and is popping up on campuses across the country.

D.C. Wire: Capitol Preview

The last occasion of my being in Washington was when my father appeared before the Supreme Court in an anti-trust case. There I saw the system of work after questioning, as I did during my previous visit, whether the system even existed.

The TRIPOD offices are located in Jackson Hall Basement. Telephone 246-1829 or 527-3151, ext. 252. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106

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Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of columns called D.C. Wire.

by Mauri McNerney

As a member of the Wonder Woman-Watergate generation, my ex-wife of Washington, D.C. is founded in the kind of cynicism an idealist acquires over a lifetime. From all the King's Men to All the President's Men, from Vietnam to Abuham, it seems that while all my life is in a constant state of flux, the corruption of the government is one of the rare conditions which can be guaranteed to persist throughout time.

Campus Nuke Talk Mushrooms

by David Gaede

(CPS) — At Stanford University students and members of the public recently paid $3 to crowd into a small conference room and listen to former Sidney Drift lecture on the nuclear arms race.

A few days earlier at Dartmouth, over 1000 people attended a speech by guest author Michael Kammen about the nuclear arms race and the perception of the public about nuclear arms.

At the same time, University of Michigan students were holding a large-scale simulation game in which the Arab-Israeli conflict and other international confrontations in which nuclear exchanges took place.

Students at Towson State University volunteered on a campus lawn to witness the destruction of the world — a three-foot diameter model made of chicken wire blown to bits by a "nuclear" explosion.

And earlier, on November 11, over 100 students on 150 campuses participated in a nationwide "teach-in" on nuclear arms control sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

However, the issue of nuclear warfare, in short, is popping up everywhere these days.

No one is quite sure why it should be happening now. Some observers believe the heightened awareness of risks to American intelligence signals a growing acceptance of nuclear warfare. Others, however, claim it is the beginning of a new generation of students who were not influenced by the Vietnam war.

In any case, the TRIPOD will be pursuing a positive standard of academic excellence.

Letters Policy

The TRIPOD welcomes and encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters MUST be signed by the author, whose name will be published. Letters which are in poor taste or libelous will not be printed. All letters MUST be typed and double-spaced. Deadline is 3 p.m. Saturday. Please deliver all letters via campus mail at Box 1310 or to The TRIPOD World Headquarters in the basement of Jackson Hall.

The TRIPOD is published by the students of Trinity College, and is written, edited, and printed by student staff. All material is copyrighted and printed at the discretion of the editorial board. Material is warmlisted and does not allow for letters, articles, editorials, columns, or other copy for consideration. Saturdays, preceding Tuesday's TRIPOD.

The TRIPOD offices are located in Jackson Hall Basement. Office hours Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m., Tuesday 7:15 p.m. to 8 p.m., Telephone 210-329 or 527-3151, ext. 352. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.
Letters and Commentary

Sparks: Small is Beautiful

Editor’s Note: This is the first of a series columns called Sparks.

by Kate Meyers

Mark always greets me with a quick kiss on my right cheek and Ted can be counted on for a tight kiss on my right cheek. The gossip gets pretty good by the time we pass the corner by CPTV and descend toward Clark's.

Soraya and Anna tell bad jokes and we giggle through dinner. The four of us follow Frank Paullio and his fellow cops in action, cheering for the romance, ringing at the catastrophe, and drowning in the Budweiser. A shared television show, the kindness of a soothing word, the effort of a passing smile, the thought behind a note on my door — these are the small things that make life big and term papers miniscule. And at the day’s end, I know that even if I can’t name a figure to cross Lenny to lift my spirits with a late-night yell up to my window as he passes on his walk back from the library, Hartford is dark and all may not be well with the world but I’ll be well with it because I know there are people out there showing me that they care.

Secret Santas Dampen Christmas Spirit

To the Editor:

Around this time of year with generous spirits in the air, I sit in my room wishing my fists in frustration concerning the "Secret Santas" ceremonies.

Adult College students running around, hiding like children to deliver their presents. I suppose it is good for people to get to know one another because in the end Secret Santas introduce each other. Yet, what I’ve witnessed is appalling. Students are actually complaining about gifts they receive. Between finals and Secret Santas, I haven’t any spirit.

Sincerely,
The Grinch

Successful Efforts

To the college community,

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Sincerely,
Ted Hartsoe,
SCA-Al-Large Representative

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Sparks: Small is Beautiful

Editor’s Note: This is the first of a series columns called Sparks.

by Kate Meyers

Mark always greets me with a quick kiss on my right cheek and Ted can be counted on for a tight kiss on my right cheek. The gossip gets pretty good by the time we pass the corner by CPTV and descend toward Clark’s.

Soraya and Anna tell bad jokes and we giggle through dinner. The four of us follow Frank Paullio and his fellow cops in action, cheering for the romance, ringing at the catastrophe, and drowning in the Budweiser. A shared television show, the kindness of a soothing word, the effort of a passing smile, the thought behind a note on my door — these are the small things that make life big and term papers miniscule. And at the day’s end, I know that even if I can’t name a figure to cross Lenny to lift my spirits with a late-night yell up to my window as he passes on his walk back from the library, Hartford is dark and all may not be well with the world but I’ll be well with it because I know there are people out there showing me that they care.

Secret Santas Dampen Christmas Spirit

To the Editor:

Around this time of year with generous spirits in the air, I sit in my room wishing my fists in frustration concerning the "Secret Santas" ceremonies.

Adult College students running around, hiding like children to deliver their presents. I suppose it is good for people to get to know one another because in the end Secret Santas introduce each other. Yet, what I’ve witnessed is appalling. Students are actually complaining about gifts they receive. Between finals and Secret Santas, I haven’t any spirit.

Sincerely,
The Grinch

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First District Congressional Race Nears Showdown

by David R. Lindquist

The First District Congressional race to fill the vacancy created by the death of William R. Cotter last September is nearing the January 12 finish line. The Democratic nominee, Barbara B. Kennelly is already well into her campaign, and the Republican candidate will be chosen in a primary today.

Pending off for the Republican nomination are former Hartford Mayor Ann P. Uccello, and Colleen Howe, the wife of baseball star Dordie Howe. Uccello boasts a record of political accomplishment that includes four years on the Hartford City Council, four years as mayor, and an almost-successful bid for Congress in 1970 (she was 1165 votes short of defeating William Cotter), and six years on the Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C. Howe has been head of Howe Enterprises, and has negotiated hockey and advertising contracts for her husbands and sons. The current political wisdom is that Uccello will win the primary nomination.

Both these Republicans hold similar views: effective crime prevention, a strong national defense, and a balanced federal budget. Both Uccello and Howe have enthusiastically endorsed most of President Reagan's domestic and foreign policy programs.

The Democratic nominee, Barbara Kennelly, daughter of Democratic Party Boss John M. Bailey, has served on the Hartford City council and has been Secretary of the State since 1978. She favors the liberal program advocated by Representative Cotter and his colleagues in the U. S. House of Representatives.

The outcome of the January 12 election is likely to be close for several reasons. First, the Republicans will be making their strongest effort to win this seat since 1970. Second, both Uccello (the likely Republican) and Kennelly are strong, well-known politicians. Lastly, Democratic voter turnout here tends to be low in winter special elections. This will help the Republicans. However, Mrs. Kennelly holds the edge because this is a heavily Democratic district and has been so since 1959.

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Hartford Notes

Booker Nominated For State House

The Hartford Democratic Town Committee has nominated Ervin Booker, Jr., an employee of Northeast Utilities and a member of the town committee, for the 7th State Assembly district vacated by Mayor Thirman L. Milner. George Foster-Rey, one of the two candidates denied the party nomination, said that he has submitted enough signatures to the secretary of the state's office to appear as an independent on the November ballot. The Republicans haven't yet decided whether they will field a candidate in this North End district that traditionally elects Democrats to the State House of Representatives.

Mayor Milner, the representative from this district since 1979, announced that he will endorse the candidate the Concerned Citizens

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Tuesday: 11.50 Jumbo Margaritas. All the tacos you can eat.

Wednesday: Snakebite Night

Thursday: Snakebites *1.00

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Mr. Coleman was fired in October by WFSB because of disagreements with management in editorial philosophy and reporting style. Another Connecticut Station, WWIT-TV of New Britain won the Emmy award for outstanding news reporting by a news team, for coverage of the Ku Klux Klan in Connecticut.

Lieberman Runs For Attorney General

Former State Senate Majority Leader Joseph J. Lieberman of New Haven has announced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Attorney General. Lieberman is prepared to enter into a primary with two-term incumbent Carl R. Ajello of Ansonia.

Lieberman called for changes in the duties of the Attorney General which would make that office responsible for "strong and swift enforcement" of criminal statutes and criminal prosecutions. These functions are currently the responsibility of the U. S. Attorney's office. Currently, the State Attorney General only deals with civil proceedings involving the State.

Lieberman said that he has always favored consolidating these functions into an elective office. He said that Lieberman never mentioned this consolidation until the announcement on Friday and is supporting it out of "political motivation".

Lieberman said that the party will only nominate candidates for statewide office if feels it can win. Lieberman, said Ajello, "has lost an awful lot of elections." Lieberman lost the nomination for Lt. Governor in 1978 and was defeated in a bid for the Third District Congressional seat in 1980.
The Tripod Wishes The Trinity Community a Very Happy Holiday Season

And a Promising New Year.

DURING THIS WINTER DON’T BE LEFT IN THE COLD
Warm up with the Tripod

Join us at our first meeting next semester.
Wednesday, Jan 20, 1982 7:15 p.m., Tripod World Headquarters, Jackson Basement.
Start the New Year on the right foot.
Trinity's Jesters Give Bizarre Bazaar

by Karen Webber

The Friday night opening of the Jester's Winter Reps proved to be quite a smorgasbord of entertainment, complete with dead fish, twenty-pound turkeys, actors crawling on the stage, and soldiers wearing oxygen masks and tutus. The choice of the three plays was daring and the overall presentation, although inconsistent, was fun to watch.

"Crawling Arnold"

Crawling Arnold, by Jules Feiffer, began the line-up. Written as a spoof on America in the 50's, the tone is "perfect" homespun. The fear of the Russians syndrome, and racial discrimination, the play concerns an older couple and their 35-year-old son, Arnold (Jim Bolton), who has regressed to the crawling stage because he resents all the attention paid to his new-born brother. Jean Thompson gave a wonderfully convincing portrayal of Grace, the doting and petulantly mother of Arnold. Her line delivery was precise and she had a nice sense of comic timing with her light and funny touch. Often, however, she had the audience tuned out because she was closing off her performance to them. Matthew Bradley gave a solid characterization of Barry Enterprise and interacted well with his wife, although he might have played the role a little less angrily. Jim Bolton's Arnold did not come off as the neurotic and childlike character he should have. His weighty attitude did not convince me of his disability; I felt no sympathy for him because he did not let me. Louise Bond as Miss Sympathy was just right in her role as the social worker. She lacked a lighter side, however, and her overly analytical scenes with Arnold dragged. Sue Granger had a great deal of potential as Millie, but it was never realized. Instead, she became a mere prop, sometimes used, but never enough.

The play is disturbing because it asks us to take lightly its violence, like when the Moon's hand is torn off. As the other two plays do, it raises questions as to what the playwright is really trying to say. Todd Van Amburg's ability as a director is in his undertaking of a piece of this nature and pulling it together so well.

"Action"

Action, by Sam Shepard, was perhaps the most challenging piece of the evening. The character's world is one of blood, guts, and gore. The four players, Michael Isko, Mark Kraft, Mary Goodman and Sally Schwager each had their strong moments, as well as their inadequacies. Isko's Shooter was too nervous from the start. Instead of suppressing his energy and occasionally letting it burst forth, he used it too much and it became monotonous. Kraft as Jeep made the same mistake. Both actors could have used the audience more, particularly in their long dramatic pieces. Some of Isko's finest moments were delivered from his blue winged-back chair, although the beauty of his monologue was lost because he neither took his time nor used the audience.

Mary Goodman's Liza was so angry all the time that I never quite got a sense of who her character actually was. Sally Schwager was the stronger in her role of Lupe. She portrayed her character with conviction and had a good sense of timing.

Part of the dramatic power of this play was lost, not to Cynthia Williams' direction but because of the actors themselves. They basically didn't listen to each other enough. Each line became a different picture, as a result they bombarded the audience with a group of overlapping pictures that was without much sense. During a funny scene or a mistake in the performance, they sometimes lost concentration and broke character. Williams, however, had a good sense of Shepard's interpretation and sculpted the play accordingly.

"The Baby Elephant"

Brecht is never easy to understand, and his play The Baby Elephant proved no exception. If the viewer tried to make sense of this production, they wasted their time. As the character Polly Baker said in the beginning, "If you want something that makes sense, go to the toilet!"

The nonsensical narrative served as a vehicle for the underlying message of the play. I am not sure what that message actually is, although the theme "soldiers are murderers" is high on my list. Brecht attacks the military and the theater simultaneously. He destroys theatrical illusion by breaking the so-called "fourth wall" and using the audience as a participant in the story/game.

A team of strong actors led this generally competent cast. Kwaku Sintim-Misa and Jane Evans lead the cast during The Baby Elephant. (Photo by Gary P. Anderson)
**Churchill Revisits**

by A. Marc Ackerman

December 5th from 8:30 to 11 p.m. was certainly one of Trinity's finest hours as James C. Humes staged a performance of his nationally renowned impersonation of the former British prime minister Winston Churchill. The two-act tribute to the man who launched Allied invasion and mustered forces to defeat Nazi spy in wartime England includes positions as lawyer, legislator, diplomat, author, and television personality.

Mr. Humes himself is no less of an intriguing personality than the man he so remarkably portrays. The man's career has taken him, among other places, to the White House, where he served in the capacity of presidential aide from January 1949 to January 1953. His travels in Sir Winston have included positions as lawyer, legislator, diplomat, author, and television personality. He has traveled in Sir Winston have brought him international fame.

This past October the Hartford Ballet sponsored the celebrated Martha Grahm Co. from New York City. Other than the "Nutcracker" and other classical works, the Hartford Ballet Company works a year-round contract. The Company sponsors many other companies and ed institutions of ballet attract talented dancers from all over the country. Dancers for the Hartford Ballet Company work on a year-round contract. The Company sponsors many other companies and artists from all over the United States. This past October the Hartford Ballet sponsored the celebrated Martha Graham Co. from New York City. Other than the "Nutcracker" and other classical works, the Hartford Ballet Company works a year-round contract. The Company sponsors many other companies and artists from all over the United States. This past October the Hartford Ballet sponsored the celebrated Martha Graham Co. from New York City. Other than the "Nutcracker" and other classical works, the Hartford Ballet Company works a year-round contract. The Company sponsors many other companies and artists from all over the United States. This past October the Hartford Ballet sponsored the celebrated Martha Graham Co. from New York City. Other than the "Nutcracker" and other classical works, the Hartford Ballet Company works a year-round contract. The Company sponsors many other companies and artists from all over the United States. This past October the Hartford Ballet sponsored the celebrated Martha Graham Co. from New York City. Other than the "Nutcracker" and other classical works, the Hartford Ballet Company works a year-round contract. The Company sponsors many other companies and artists from all over the United States. This past October the Hartford Ballet sponsored the celebrated Martha Graham Co. from New York City. Other than the "Nutcracker" and other classical works, the Hartford Ballet Company works a year-round contract. The Company sponsors many other companies and artists from all over the United States.

**Tropical Jazz Lacks Pizzazz**

by Floyd Higgins

The jazz age must be credited with ushering in a whole mentality concerning the use of conventional instruments in a new and eclectic milieu. These new sonorities often level themselves surprisingly well to jazz. Just as light-heartedly upon his fascinating interpretation of Miami, Ms. Janet Grice, bassoonist, presented her Brazilian jazz group in a program in the Washington Room last Saturday night. Despite its rather awkward appearance, Ms. Grice convincingly demonstrated the professional quality of the group as a jazz instrument. The sound is much like that of the Miami Sound, playing off its sharp edge. Unfortunately, despite attempts at electrification, the sound remained poorly amplified into the room. Nonetheless, I think that I should like to hear more of this sound.

Si Kahn, a folk singer with three albums and 300 songs to his credit, and an organizer with roots in the civil rights and labor movements, will bring his "music of change" to Trinity on Monday night. Kahn's songs are praised for their musical quality, as well as for their political content. The Chicago Tribune called "Bene" (Flying Fish FF 207) "one of the ten best records of 1980."

**Music of Change**

by Francie Norris

In conjunction with the holiday season, the Hartford Ballet Company will be performing Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, beginning this weekend. The showtimes are Dec. 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23 and 26-30, with performances beginning at 8:00 p.m. Matinees are on Dec. 19 and 20 beginning at 2:30 p.m., and Dec. 24 beginning at 5:00 p.m. Nutcracker will be performed by the Hartford Ballet Company under the direction of Mike Lilloff, who has been with the Company since 1972. The Hartford Ballet Company, founded in 1960, and established in 1971, is "one of the most pleasant events with which we are happy to put up."
Goodbye Superduck and Sparwasser

Although this is the fourth edition of Tuesday Afternoon to appear in the Triod, it is the first one I have written as the sports editor and that, so me at least, makes it a little special. For that reason today's Tuesday Afternoon will concern itself with the recent history of the Triod sports section. It is this history that makes it both easy and hard to step in as sports editor of the Triod.

It is hard to say when things hit rock bottom. One could point to September 6, 1975 when the Triod sports section was one page, half of which was the full sports schedule, or the day in December when sports moved off the back page, relegated instead to pages 14 and 15. There are still other outstanding moments in Triod sports.

One twelve page issue had a single page of sports topped with the headline “Bantams Kick Asses”. Now-a-days the staff would make it both easy and hard to step in as sports editor of the Triod.

The perfect complement to Noble was Nancy Lucas. She was co-sports editor with Noble his senior year. While Noble preferred to cover women’s sports, Lucas enjoyed the men’s sports, creating an ideal situation. Occasionally Lucas would even write Sports Scence From the Summit.

Upon Noble’s graduation, but not his departure as he quickly assumed the position of Sports Information Director, Lucas stepped in solo. The quality of the section did not drop. The most outstanding feature of Lucas’s reign was the coverage of last fall’s football championship season. The back page layout was always excellent, featuring superb pictures and game statistics.

Last December the role of the sports section passed on to Bill Greg. Greg is now editor of the Triod and as sports editor he, at least in the office, is my superior and with that in mind me say that he did an excellent job of running the sports section.

This full Martha Townes took over as sports editor. All I can say is good things about her. She is an excellent technician in the Triod office. Her layouts are well done and she has done a particularly good job of securing a regular group of writers. From a personal point of view I have some difficulty writing my own copy and having to fight me to do it, and has put up with my Redskin mania which often caused my articles to come in late Sunday night. One of the best aspects of my stepping in as sports editor is that she is now Managing Editor, and along with Greg, if she has trouble shooters to turn to.

Due to the efforts of Noble, Lucas, Greg and Townes, I am left with very few improvements to make and that makes the job easy. I do hope the Tuesday Afternoon will prove entertaining and informative, and that Noble will never write for the Triod for a long, long time.

Merry Christmas

Eli Hold Off Late Trin Charge; Varsity 4-1

continued from page 12

Trinity could only manage to secure a 29-27 lead after the opening half against its swarming opponents. In addition to his column, Noble wrote the Women’s Tennis, Field Hockey, Men’s Soccer, and Freshman Football articles along with laying out and producing the sports section, a task that can take up to twenty hours.

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Merry Christmas
More Sports

Women's Basketball Rolls Through Opponents

by Linda Letourneau

The women's basketball team goes into the Christmas vacation with a perfect 5-0 record.

Last Monday the Bantams traveled to Our Lady of the Elms where they drove through and defeated the Elms, 74-55. Fueled by the roar of the home crowd, the Elms started strong, but the Lady Bantams held off the early charge and pulled away to win easily. High scorer for the game was Karen Orczyk with 19 points. Following her were Karen Rodgers and Chris Lofgren with 16 points apiece, and Debbie Priestly with 14 points. Lofgren led the Bants with 12 rebounds while, Orczyk and Rodgers paced Tris with eight steals each. For the game Trinity shot 56% from the floor while the Bants made only 36% of their field goals.

The team returns to Trinity early, January 15th, to begin two-a-day practices. The opener of the post-vacation campaign comes on January 21st, at home, against the University of Hartford.

The women's basketball team goes to Our Lady of the Elms to try to improve their record. In a tough game the Bantams pulled ahead and defeated Western Conn. 66-58. The game started off slow for the Bantams, but after a few minutes of sluggish play Tris came on strong. High scorers for the game were Rodgers with 20 points, followed by Orczyk with 16 points and Priestly with 12 points. Terri Johnson led the team with six assists and Lofgren again was high rebounder with 13. Orczyk added five steals, giving her a team leading 37 for the season.

Orczyk also leads a group of four players which are averaging over ten points a game. Besides Orczyk (16.2 points per game), Rodgers (14.0), Priestley (13.6), and Lofgren all sport double figure averages. Lofgren also leads the team in rebounds, pulling in 12 a game.

The game started off slowly for the Bantams, but after a few minutes of strong showing by the hands of Concord Carlisle, the team is looking towards its post-season lineup. Commencing with an away meet at Yale on January 27th.

The match against Brown witnessed a strong showing by the team's full team. Led by Vladimir Dimanovshyren's three wins, the full team won six out of a total of nine matches. Also contributing to the team's success was Andy Fausti- loney, a freshman, who won two of his first three matches at Trinity, 4-5 and 3-5. The sabre team added another three to Tri's total with wins by Tim Martin (3-5, 2-5) and Ted Stany (3-5).

The epee team had an off night, taking only one match, with Steve Dyson defeating Brown's number one epee fencer. The women's team was aptly led by Cathy Wallert who contributed the team's only three wins, giving her a 5-3 record for the season.

The full team will look to improve its record next semester with a schedule that will be both busy and competitive. With twelve new members and five returning members, the team has had to work hard grooming a completely new men's epee team and women's team. If the Bantams hope to repeat as New England champs the squad will have to improve during the second semester.

A scene from fencing's losing effort against Brown. photo by David Deloney

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 15

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 15

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

Could you please provide a summary of the main events mentioned in the document regarding sports? Yes, I can provide a summary of the main events mentioned in the document regarding sports. The main events are:

1. Women's Basketball: The Bantams defeated the Elms, 74-55, with high scorers Karen Rodgers (19 points), Karen Orczyk (16.2 points per game), Rodgers (14.0), Priestley (13.6), and Lofgren (12 points). The Bantams held off the early charge and pulled away to win easily.
3. Hockey: The Bantams were defeated by the University of Hartford, 6-3.
4. Women's Basketball: The Bantams played against Trinity, winning easily.
5. Intramural sports: Intramural signups for Volleyball, Basketball, and Badminton close December 15th.

These events highlight the various sports activities and competitions taking place around the college, showcasing the competitive spirit of the students.
Hockey's Teamwork Keys Excellent Start

by Stephen Gellman

The Trinity hockey team had an excellent week, coming from behind to whip Connecticut College and
then getting up a tough fight before falling to Division II power, Westfield State.

Coach John Dunham felt that the Bants "came into the Cola, College game a little bit down after a
tough weekend at Anheuser, and the early play showed it as Cola. College moved to a 3-1 lead six
minutes into the second period. At that point, however, Trinity's moving ability began to prove dominant
and Trin rolled off five of the next six goals to move ahead 6-4 after the second stanza. A balanced at-
tack marked the second period comeback as three players Barney Corning, Carl Nelson and Bill
Flie saw the evening in on seven points. Westfield State applied intense pressure to Trinity's goalie
and ultimately emerged victorious, as the Bants dropped in another close-rough up, the turn of the season.

The final 20 minutes saw Trinity settle back and play superb defensive hockey. Nolan added his sec-
ond goal of the evening and the Bants coasted to a 7-4 win.

Unfortunately two injuries mar-
red the win. Dave Lemhan suffered
a severe charley horse and Bob
Ferguson tore knee ligaments that
required minor surgery.

The loss of Ferguson and
Lemhan caused Dunham to
juggle the lines before the Westfield St.
game. The new players performed
brilliantly and the Bants stayed in
the game until the final ten
seconds.

A former Westfield State goalie, Chris Watras. Watras played
well, stopping 14 shots in the third period and 31 for the night, but
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