**Committee Submits Review Of Curriculum**

On March 11, 1981, the Faculty was available an Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum Review, and charged it to report its findings to the Curriculum Committee, for submission to the Faculty by April 1, 1981. The Curriculum Committee, for submission to the Faculty by April 1, 1981. The Curriculum Committee will advance its recommendation at the Faculty meeting on May 12, 1981.

Members of this Ad Hoc Committee are Andrew Deffoe, Dean of the Faculty; Professors James Bradley, Karl Huberwald, Kenneth Lloyd-Jones, Michael Mahoney, Borden Paletin (Chairman), August Sapoz, Robert Stewart, and students Thomas Heffernan, Joseph Troiano, and Kristina Dow (deceased, December 1980).

The following is excerpted from the committee's report, released to the Faculty last week:

**REVIEW AND RECOMMENDATIONS Review Committee, Intellectual Literacy**

Diversity of knowledge and breadth of perspective are the essence of liberal learning and the necessary complement of the institution's liberal education.

**Class Officers May Appear Again**

by Mary Ann Corderman and Peter Stinson

The Trinity Alumni Association has recently recommended to the Administration that the class officer program be reinstituted. The association's position, cited need for greater class identity, good work that the S.A. tonight at 1000 in Hamlin Hall.

In a letter to Jim Pomeroy, President of the S.G.A. dated April 21, 1981, Vice President Thomas Smith outlined the administration's stand on the class officer program. "I am writing to request S.A. assistance in setting up a structure of class officers (President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer) in each class," Smith also detailed their duties, which would be to plan the organization of class officers, organize work for development and office, plan social activities, and handle class competitions, promote class spirit and identity, and renewed spirit at the Trinity campus.

Tom Heffernan (second from right) and Jia Dumbah (right), student representatives on the Presidential Search Committee, conducted a Cane Discussion on the last Friday. The discussion proceeded among those students present was that the committee should invite the final candidates to.

Who Invited Those Dormitory Ants?

by Denise D'Agoatino, Mary Ann Corderman, and Peter Stinson

With the advent of spring and its consequential increase of foliage, and especially of the ivy plants, the infestation of ants, threat ants, of the Trinity campus has become a major concern of administrators, faculty, and students, indeed even of the ants themselves. The ants feel that the problem has become grave enough to warrant a thorough investigation of the matter. Interviews with various administrative officials, faculty, and students provide an overall perspective to this most serious matter on campus.

According to W. Howie Mullin, Director of Residential Services and Institutional Affairs, the ants have actually applied to Trinity; yet many have attended group interviews with the admissions staff.

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The College has not, according to Mullin, Director of Institutional Affairs, received, to the best of their knowledge, any applications for the position of President of the College, or any applications for the position of President of the College due to the fact that entertainment was not in the appropriate section.

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Independent Study

One of the most successful curricular options, not least for the advisory role of the instructor in most nonteaching, is the Independent Study. The Independent Study has evolved into quite a different creature from its antecedent, of which it is now more structurized in both parties to exercise this freedom responsibly — to the students in choosing electives, and to the faculty in deciding what to teach and how. The student's personal growth, and support groups are formed, and permit faculty in experiment with approaches and subject matter different from those which characterize their regular departmental offerings. In fact, there has been enthusiasm among members of the committee for making a formal parallel offering available to students as a unique curricular experience under the direction of an individual instructor.
Shinken Honored
As National Fellow

by Margaret Henderson

The American Association of Colleges (AAC) recently named Dr. Christopher Shinkman, Director of Career Counseling, a national fellow. He will reside in Washington, D.C., the Association's national office, for three months while working as a professional senior officer in the AAC's national project of his own.

According to Shinkman, the fellowship experience benefits the fellow, the Association and the community. He regards the fellowship project as an opportunity to "challenge his batteries" while working at the national level and to benefit from the Association benefits from the fellow's project, which carries on its work. The program, moreover, enhances the fellow's versatility, which is valuable in his work at Trinity.

During his six years employment at Trinity College, Shinkman has devoted his time on placing students in the private sector, which he describes as "Fortune 500 places." He feels that he knows less about students than counselors in the private sector, however. While in Washington, Shinkman hopes to examine the recruitment of both undergraduates and graduates working in the government (federal, state and local), social services, education and national associations.

Shinkman expects to publish a journal article or pamphlet based on research he is now conducting with the Association.

The Association's program sets four objectives for the fellows: "to participate in programs of significance in American higher education; to obtain broad but intensive administrative experience which will intensify their versatility on campus; to work with a wide variety of administrative leadership throughout the country; and gain exposure to the research and funding sources in the field of higher education.""}

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by Sharon Ann Sinnot

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Newington Children's Hospital Welcomes Trinity Intern

by Robin Finn

Lucy Cole '82 is currently completing an internship at the Newington Children's Hospital. A Theater Arts major, Cole has many varied interests and has utilized the internship program as an avenue to try to explore a possible career goal.

Lucy works three days a week from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Adolescent section of the hospital. There are six students in her class, all of whom are physically and psychologically handicapped.

The hospital is a three-story facility with the school incorporated within the structure. Cole commented on the uniqueness of the hospital, as it is one of the only institutions that educates it patients.

"The school accommodates committing children between the ages of eight and twelve; however, a few students are medical patients within the hospital."

Lucy found the adjustment period to her classroom duties difficult. She shyed away feeling nauseous from her first sessions with the kids.

"The teaching staff was very supportive of Lucy, however and helped her learn that "the children were not first and handicapped second."

When Lucy began her internship, she was tutoring students in math and English from 9:30-12:00 a.m. and from 11:30-3:00 p.m. she would go to the pre-school area of the hospital and help feed lunch to two-year-old patients. Part of Lucy's responsibility was to teach the children how to eat and chew. She found this to be very frustrating as she had to communicate effectively with the young children. In the classroom setting itself, Lucy commented that there are no doctors present and the teachers are not nurses. However, the teachers are well advised of each student's condition and are prepared to handle an emergency should one arise. Lucy stated that "intemnes and handicapped outs" were common problems.

Lucy has found the children to be open about communicating on a child's condition in front of the student himself. She feels, however, that this hurts the children, for they become embarrassed and humiliated. The atmosphere at the school is to help the children better understand their limitations by being frank and honest about them, she noted.

Each internship usually has one major area of focus upon which a final research paper is directed. Lucy is working with one student named "Kevin" in speech therapy. Lucy said his problem is a tongue deficiency and he is unable to utter one intelligible sound. He becomes anxious when he has to speak and his sounds become garbled and distorted.

Lucy uses a "communication board" with Kevin and is teaching him to hold sentences. If he tries to add to their vocabulary, Kevin can read and identify words and phrases but he is unable to read sentences. "It is required. It's a slow and benign process, but I have seen some improvement. He has progressed in the time she has worked with him.

Lucy is very talented musically; she also taught church music and played in the Newington Children's Hospital. A Theater Arts major, Cole has many varied interests and has utilized the internship program as an avenue to try to explore a possible career goal.

Next semester, Lucy will be doing another internship program in a totally unrelated area. She will spend the summer in New York City to do political research for Vice-President George Bush. This is exactly the prospect for Lucy, as she has always wanted to spend time in New York City. "The things she plans to do there is to have a "good eye at the Lincoln Memorial."

Lucy encourages all students to take advantage of the internship program. As in the case of Lucy Cole, many diverse interests can be explored.

Reinstatement of Class Officers Possible This Month

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Joseph Cohn said that he personally has a strong sense of identity with his class (1981), even though he graduated in January 1982. He also remarked that the College had given him the opportunity to pursue studies which class he wanted to be a member of. He then asked, "Do you ladies recognize what we are looking for in alumni participation? Ten years from now what will bring you back to your College?"

Davis responded by saying, "The College itself would bring me back; what will bring you back to your College?"

Stating that the positive benefits of the program would be one way to develop class identity after graduation and a basis for keeping the class close to the College.

Hansen pointed out that the proposal of the Alumni Association had thought placing only one of the class officers elected previous to graduation to certain dorms would generate class unity and nationality. However, it was decided that mixed dorms enhance the educational experiences and are superior to the alumni's wants and needs.

Pomeroy explained that at present the Program Committee of the S.G.A. is writing a proposal for class officer sponsorship, which will fit into the S.G.A. framework and provide them with something constructive that they can do. He also noted that he is not sure how beneficial the proposal will be.

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When asked to comment on the potential success of the class officer program, Pomeroy remarked, "If the officers are to be fresh men, that they are fresh men, and the freshmen basically feel the same way. It will probably work fine for the juniors and seniors."

He went on to say, "If they make it a social thing, "Trinity is a social scene," then it will fail. If you really don't see it becoming much of a political body,"

Another intern stressed that he thinks that there is nothing unhandled in the proposal for class officers.

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Letters to the Editor

Crime Issue Concerns Common Decency

To the Editor:

I am speaking as feminists against sexism and fraternities. Exposing the issues of fraternities and sororities may seem redundant to you, but not to me. As a member of this community as the Marxist dialectic teaches us, the revolution is not appealing strictly to men. Rather, we wish to address the issue of fraternities and sororities as a form of sexism, the patriarchy and the exclusiveness and distortion of common decency. It concerns the abuses of individuals in our community, it concerns us all.

Dennis R. D'Arrigo

To the Editor:

Tripod's Reporting is Biased

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Sexual segregation is an issue that has been debated in large part by the students of this community. I am speaking as a student of Trinity College. I believe that the Tripod has gone over budget, at least in part, in order to print a sensationalistic version of the facts of the case. As such, I hope to bring the information under my own scrutiny. I believe that this report of the incident was handled in an unprofessional and misleading manner.

I was under the impression that the Tripod is the official news source of Trinity College, and that it is the responsibility of the Tripod to provide a neutral and balanced perspective on all matters of interest to the community. However, I believe that the Tripod has failed to provide a fair and accurate representation of the events of April 26.

I believe that the Tripod has a responsibility to report the facts of the incident in a clear and concise manner, without embellishment or distortion. I believe that the Tripod should have provided a fair and balanced representation of the events, and that it should have taken steps to ensure that its reporting was accurate and impartial. As such, I hope that the Tripod will take steps to improve its reporting practices, and to ensure that it is able to provide a fair and accurate representation of the events of April 26.
Rumors Blacken Reputations

To the Trinity Community:

I am writing this letter in response to the controversy concerning the "Crow Incident." Since I first heard about the incident, I have talked to some people and discovered that many of them have expressed similar feelings. However, I am concerned about the impact of this incident on the quality of campus life, because I truly believe that it is the responsibility of all students to ensure the continued improvement of our community at Trinity.

The incident has raised a number of important questions. For example, what should we do when faced with a situation like this? How can we ensure that our community remains a safe and respectful environment for all students? These are questions that each of us must consider when making decisions about our actions.

As a student at Trinity, I believe that it is important for us to work together to find solutions to these problems. We must be willing to listen to each other's perspectives and to work towards a common goal. Only then can we hope to create a community that is truly welcoming and supportive.

Sincerely yours,

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Tom Chase, IFC, President

The Danger in Morals

Rumors are spreading on this campus, and I am concerned about the impact they may have on the quality of campus life. The recent incident involving the Crow house has raised questions about the role of fraternities on campus. I believe that it is important for us to consider these issues carefully.

To the Editor:

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Commentary

World Affairs Citizens' Budget Committee

To the Trinity Community:

Three years ago, the student body at Trinity College voted overwhelmingly to create the World Affairs Committee. This committee was established with the following goals in mind: to provide a forum for the discussion of important issues; to strengthen the commitment of the students to the world of tomorrow; and to encourage the students to participate in the decision-making process within the college and the larger community. The World Affairs Committee has been successful in achieving these goals. However, the committee has not been without its problems. In the past, the committee has faced criticism for its lack of representation and for its failure to address important issues. These problems have been addressed and resolved, and the committee is now moving forward with renewed energy.

The committee has recently decided to move to a new location on campus. This move will provide the committee with more space and a more conducive environment for meetings. This move will also allow the committee to expand its reach and influence. The committee is looking forward to continuing its work, and we encourage all students to become involved in the committee's activities.

Respectfully yours,

Elizabeth M. Davis
Chair
World Affairs Committee

Awareness Day Deserves More

Reading the "Inside Magazine," a promotional insert in last week's TRIPOD, I felt very angry and disappointed. This insert was the only "coverage" of an event which, I believe, marks a turning point for Trinity College - Awareness Day. The TRIPOD (April 28, 1981), left me confused with the support that I, as a student at Trinity, received in a positive fashion, not to be too critical with what our group did. We did Budget committee members at- tend the lectures being discussed. We should question, perhaps when several budget committee members find it difficult to attend their own events, if the budget committee could actually exist and come up with a concrete proposal to present to our ad- minister. Awareness Day offered us a chance to perceive ways for women and men to relate. Sexism would lessen on campus as men and women would realize that they must also realize that any period of transition will be difficult but that it is possible. Sexism after all really exists and we need refreshments - if people do not read this paper - they will not get the message of awareness. Men and women must learn to be emotionally open in one another. Sexism would lessen in a closed meeting. For example, I feel the type of coverage given this precedent in the "Inside Magazine" is understandable perhaps when it occurs too often. The comment that there is no reason to make this issue a non issue at Trinity, is incorrect. I hope that this issue will continue to exist and be discussed in the future.

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Look Into Hartford

by Peter A. Sinnot, Hartford Editor

Whether or not it is quite appropriate for an editor on the Tripod staff to write commentary, I do so, as many have noticed. I would like to discuss some of the pages this week. What do the students look for? Here are a few possibilities: a sign-off section from a professor, an op-ed column, a diary entry, a debate or discussion, a summary of the week's events, a critical analysis of a political issue, or anything else that would help the reader to understand the events and issues of the week.

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Strange Bedfellows

Solitary Confinement

By Bob Doran

Fraternity Alternatives

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Last Friday afternoon there was a meeting between Wayne Axuma, Vice-President, Smith, and a group of students who had originally planned to discuss the feasibility of starting a fraternity. It turned out that there is not enough money to renovate the house, but two other possibilities have been allocated for the renewal of the Mather house.

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A Letter to the Seniors

by Pat Morton

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." I'm sure someone said that before he succumbed to the lure of philosophy. Many of us, who have been a part of this institution, are still. I know that it isn't really good-bye; they pull the same "we have to get together" line, knowing that it will never happen. It is just their way of easing out - fading off. Optimism tells me that I should not be sad, that I'll keep in touch and experience has dictated otherwise.

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**Buttondown Bravura**

by Karen Webber

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**Art Arts**

**End on High Note**

by Dana Gidding

The Trinity Concert Choir, recently returned from a successful tour of the east coast, will present an entirely new program this weekend. The Choir, conducted by Gerald Moshell, will perform "A Program of British Music of the 18th and 20th Centuries," on May 8th and 9th at 8:15 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center.

The program will consist of three works by British composers. The first will be Benjamin Britten's Bo-joice in the Lash, a 20th century piece based upon the poetry of 18th century writer Christopher Smart. It features soloists Andrew Carlson '84, Lisa D'Adderio '82, Hilary Ross '83 and Susan Rutherford '82. Second on the program will be G.F. Handel's Utrecht Jubilate, written in 1713 in honor of Peace of Utrecht. It will be performed with orchestra and soloists, Peter Brown '82, Maria Lavelle '84 and Richard Wagner '83.

The second half of the program will feature in its entirety Act II of Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore. Set on board a ship in the Queen's Navy, it is the story of a captain's daughter promised to an admiral but in love with a mere sailor. Also lurking about the ship are a villainous pirate, a mysterious gypsy woman and a meddling second cousin. There is a typical G&S plot twist and of course everyone lives happily ever after. The cast of Pinafore includes Gram Cochran '84 as the Captain, H. Scott Medici '83 as Joseph, Dana Giddings '82 as Josephine, Thomas Perry '82 as Ralph and Brian Rho '82 as Little Buttercup, Kyle Saunders '82 as Dick Deadeye, Virginia O'Brien '81 as Cousin Hebe and Michael Binkowski '81 as the Boatswain.

This will be the Concert Choir's last performance of the year. General admission is $3.00; Trinity personnel, students and senior citizens are $1.50.
**Arts Calendar**

**Painters' Lectures**

Dr. Borden W. Painter Jr., professor of history at Trinity, will speak on "The Mussolini Documents: The Story of a Collection" at Trinity's Wadsworth Library on Monday, May 11 at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Dr. Painter, who is a European historian recently catalogued the collection and edited a booklet about it, which can be obtained from the College for $2.50.

An exhibit of outstanding items from the collection, entitled "Mussolini and Italian Fascism," will be on display at the Wadsworth Library until June 30.

**Senior Recital**

On Sunday, May 10th, Paul Orlando will give his senior recital in the Trinity College Chapel. Tenor Orlando will begin at 4:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Chapel Music and the public is cordially invited to attend.

**Circus in Town**

The Hartford Coliseum will abound with amazing attractions, dozens of zany Laughienders and glimmering gala productions ex-
Weight Lifting Results

On Sunday April 26, seventeen members of the Trinity College Weightlifting Team participated in the second annual Weightlifting Tournament sponsored by the Battle Club. Trophies were awarded to first place finishers while second and third place finishers received medals and ribbons.

Chris Morello grabbed top honors as he outdistanced the most powerful lifter award. The award is presented to an index of weight divided by the participant's weight. The 156 lb. Morello pushed up 270 lbs for a 1.74 index. Soph John Lemonti won the 187 lb class with the top lift of the day (315 lbs) and finished with the second highest index-1.69. Greg Hanson added a Jones con- testant by gaining second place. In the 138 lb class, soph Tim Yassil dematched hisич colleagues Andy Goldberg and Paul Mitchell. Doctor Harvey Picker, the only female entrant, benched 275 lbs. to triumph in the 158 lb category and finished with the third highest index-1.66. Soph T.R. Goodm and second second in the 160 lb.

The 178 lb class proved to be the biggest showdown of the afternoon as Jones' frosh Dan Palazzolo edged out soph Dave Sabring 275 lbs. to 250 lbs. Following Palazzo's triumph, another Jones frosh, George Keanna, gave the Wide World of Sports a bit more bragging rights. Keanna won the 185 lb. Class containing two tough competitors: Jim Kacadoordeal and Dave Meeh. Senior Art Stern hit the triple century mark in winning the 210 Ib. category over Jones frosh Kevin O'Connor. In the battle of the unlimiteds, soph Mark LaMagdeline successfully recovered from a shoulder injury to outlift junior Justin Genners.

The winners display their trophies from weightlifting competition.

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A New England Championship to be played later this year, the Trinity Courts. Trinity was little in doubt, as the Bantams had not played Bowdoin in three years. However, the outcome was little in doubt, as the Bantams cracked early. Ahead 1-0 after three innings, Trinity scored six runs in the bottom of the tenth inning. The final count read 10-0 in the Bantam's favor. The Cadets of West Point traveled to Hartford on Tuesday. They proved to be a tough op-ponent, as they won the match, 6-3. Drew Hawthens, Andy Luft, and Jamie Brown each won their matches by respective scores of 6-1, 6-2, 6-6, 6-7, 6-2, 14-6, 6-4, 6-0. In doubles, all three Trinity teams lost to Army, in close matches.

In a match which had been mecha- nized due to this fall, Tufts honored Trinity on Wednesday. The Trinity team played well, winning the match 5-4. Hastings lost a three set battle, 7-6, 1-6, 4-6. The doubles team of Hastings and Solik continued their winning ways, beating the Tufts team 7-4, 6-3. In the final match of the week, Connecticut College came to Trinity, on Thursday only to be handed a crushing 8-0 defeat. Trinity was in fine form, as they overpowered the Conn College Squad.

Last weekend, the Bantams played in the New England Championships at Amherst College. The team did not fare as well as expected, but all played their hardest. Hastings and Solik, the #1 Doubles team, won the consolation doubles competition, qualifying for the National Championships to be played later this month in Maryland. Next week we will have the final results of the New England Championships. Wednesday, the Bantams close their season with a rescheduled match against Wesleyan in Middletown.

Offensive Outburst Welcomed Despite Loss to Chiefs

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The Bantams were held scoreless in the first half of the tenth inning. The Chiefs then rallied for a run in the bottom of the tenth in- ning, defeating the Bantams-11-10.

Despite the loss, the offensive nucleus of the Bantams was a wel-comed sight. They pounded out thirteen hits, led by Peter Martin with four; Jim Bates, Steve Woods and Steve Guigletino had two each. Bates was in win, however, as the Trinity moundloaders had the upper hand, the Bantams played well in defeat and looked forward to the week's next game.

The Bowdoin Polar Bears trave-leled to Hartford on Friday to meet the Bantams. Despite only a 3-2 advan-tage of the Bantams most impressive victory of the season. They hoped to repeat this performance on Saturday, when the Colby White Mules came to Hartford for a twi-ni game.

Under threatening skies, Mike Shied raised his record to 4-2, and has accounted for four of the seven Trinity wins. Steve Guigletino and Nick Bidstock were the starting, driving in all the Bantam runs.

Trinity quickly fell behind in the second game of the twin-bill, as John Vatolka was matched with three early runs. However, the Bantams turned the tables on a positive note, especially with victories against two opponents as Central Connecticut and Amherst.

The wins were well-deserved, as the Bantams did not give up though. They rallied for four runs in their half of the sixth inning to tie the contest. However, Colby was not to be denied. Upon entering extra innings, the White Mules scored five times in the top half of the eight inning to put the contest out of reach. The final score was 13-8.

The week was a successful one for the Bantams. Despite only a 3-2 record to show, it easily could have been 3-0 with a few breaks. Mike Shied had an excellent week, picking up two wins to raise his record to 4-2. Offensively, Peter Morello pulled two runs in the fifth inning to cut the gap to 6-4. But Colby scored two more runs in its half of the sixth, building an 8-4 advan-tage. The Bantams would not give up though. They rallied for four runs in their half of the sixth inning to tie the contest. However, Colby was not to be denied. Upon entering extra innings, the White Mules scored five times in the top half of the eighth inning to put the contest out of reach. The final score was 13-8.

During the week's final game, the Bantams showed a record of 7-1-1. With two games remaining, they cannot hope to match their record of last year. However, they can finish the year on a positive note, especially with victories against two opponents as Central Connecticut and Amherst.
Crew Sweeps At Lake Waramaug: Wins Over Williams, Ithaca, and Marist in Last Race Before Dad Vail

by Bill Palme

All eight Trinity boats won significant victories Saturday in a four-day regatta at Lake Waramaug, hosted by Williams, Ithaca, and Marist on Lake Waramaug (near Kent, Conn.). Marking the end of the regular season, the four-day regatta was the first major regatta to feature the I.R.A.'s. Many, like Trinity, are funded largely through alumni and individual donations, a fact that compels the crews to fundraise for things such as entry fees, racing uniforms, and transportation. The college can or university may not even have a rowing as a varsity sport. Further complicating things is the fact that dozens of colleges and universities are recruiting potential rowers from a limited student body, competing for 8 crew slots. For teams in the top traditional sports programs that are more fortunate, the evaluation process is informed by participation in the many expensive events (Los Angeles, Philadelphia), as well as events that are more informal, such as the Dad Vail. Of these events, the Dad Vail is the most significant, representing the national small college regatta championships.

The 1981 Dad Vail Championship Regatta could well prove to be Trinity's regatta. As each boat goes towards the finals, and then towards the gold medal, the scene is set for a dramatic race towards the Jack Bratton Point Trophy.

Delayed for several minutes by Marist exchanging oarsmen and Williams taking the sculling races, the second and last race of the Dad Vail race featured the Lightweight crews. The Lightweight race missed the only opportunity for a race to be held on the last day of the season, due to unfamiliarity with sprinting. The Lightweight race was held in its place, with the Lightweight crew putting everything into producing the fastest possible Lightweight time. Traditionally the most numerous division of the Dad Vail, the early heats often require a minimum second-place finish to move up to the next round; last year's Varsity Huskies missed that second-place finish in the semi-finals by a foot, missing first place by 2 feet. That boat went on to win the Lightweight and move on to the finals. This year, only the specter of Coast Guard's victory at the Dad Vail and the Lightweight's Vie of over one of Trinity's fastest Heavyweight crews in recent years. The Lightweight's program is another strong performer. Until the meeting with Williams, the Lightweight crew had not won a gold medal.

The unknowns of Trinity's program are exactly some of the hardest workers. The JV Lights, the Novice Women, and the Heavy Four are small yet very competitive, and by press coverage of Trinity's racing and by many of the rowers themselves, guarantees. The JV Lights have performed remarkably well, coming back from lack of work to work harder at the next race, constantly refining and polishing their rowing. Several of the Lightweight crews have said that seeing the Dad Vail as a goal would be as great a moment for the Heavyweight Varsity. Competitors at this year's Dad Vail will be tough, with Holyoke a palpable threat considering that the margin of victory over that boat was only 0.1 seconds in the Varsity's first race of the season. Once College is planning to go to the Eastern Sprints and win at the Dad Vail.

Freshman crew is one of those unpredictable events in which literally anything can happen. Varying levels of experience coupled with the novelty of racing at the Dad Vail can produce the most extraordinary results, from the classic "chokes" to no boat coming from nowhere to win a race on its own adrenalin power. Trinity's freshmen have had good seasons. The Lightweight is one of the hardest workers. The JV Lights, the Novice Women, and the Heavy Four is among the faster racing in the nation.

The Varsity Heavyweights hold a 4.9-second lead over their Ithaca, and Marist opponents, since the fall of 1977: in eights, 1 bronze at the Dad Vail in 1978. The men in 1979, 1 gold medal at the Dad Vail, and 3 bronze medals at the Head of the Charles. Unsurprising is the fact that the Varsity Lights will face Maritza and FIT among others in both heats and finals in quest of a second straight gold medal.

It is unfortunate that the Trinity Varsity Heavyweights do not have as many bits of tinsel to hang on their crews and officers, proving that they have gained the experience and confidence that was lacking in their early races (Trim - 7:40.3, Ithaca - 8:13.8, Marist - 8:01.4). The Varsity Heavyweights advanced on Marist by 2 lengths, a win that appeared to have taken a sprint at the finish (Trim - 7:00.7, Ithaca - 7:18.3). The Varsity Heavyweights held off a strong Williams attack to win by a 4.9-second boat-length. Jumping out to an early 3/4 length lead in the first 500 meters, the Varsity were able to break contact with the tenacious Williams crew, drawing within inches of open water only briefly at the 1000m. Rowing at a consistent pace, the Varsity Heavyweights appear to have taken a sprint at the finish (Trim - 6:24.5, Williams - 6:38.6).

The Varsity Women bounded back from last week's loss to move away from Marist by 37.2 seconds, a split surpassed only by the Novice. Again, Trinity took control of the race right from the start, moving out in open water lead by the 500m. From there on, the Women picked up length after length on their Ithaca, Marist opponent (Trim - 7:50.4, Marist - 8:04.3, Ithaca - 8:54.2).

Celebrating the clean sweep, the oarsmen and oarswomen staged a mass conga line drinking shouting after the Women's race capped the victory. Next week, expect to see Williams again campaigns full of shirts, and gold medals. The Dad Vail will conclude the 1981 Crew season.
Having nearly disposed of Amherst and Williams last week, the Lady Bantams began this week's 2-game set against Brown with a 59-11 victory over the Lady Jeffs. Amherst teammates. With Lorillard leading, the Varsity Bantams put the heat on the Purple Cows and left the field with a devastating 17-5 win. Lee Nolen was particularly goal hungry and added a mere 10 more goals to her ever-increasing scoring record. Suzie Schwartz contributed 6 points to the team's victory, but in the end, the Lady Bantams did in fact make “minnows out of the guppies.”

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Women's Lax Continue their Rampage

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An injury to Co-Captain John Berman dampened the Bants hopes in the intermediate hurdles as Scott Nesbitt valiantly took third place against two tough Beavers. In the 400 meters, senior Gavin Rendell tried to alter the WPI two race win- ning streak, but he faced two quarter horses and Gavin came across the line in 55 seconds, good enough for third place. It was a port- ion of things to come in the 200 yards. Running a straightaway race, Pat Lyle was just snatched at the tape for a win.

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The Blue and Gold edged the Worcester based squad in the jump- ing events 15-12, Neshit and Paul Menganzi kept the Trinity in danger by soaring 1-2 in the long jump. Neshit added more than 10 points to his victory by placing second in the triple jump while high jumpers Zep- nik and Phil Jary arched in 5-4 finishes in the standard, her and pri- vate contest. Junior Justin George (147) and sophomores Dom Rapini (159) and have both built up 15-18 yard distance in gaining third place for the Bantams.

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