The Faculty Research Grant Committee recently announced the recipients of over $40,000 in faculty research grants for the 1981-1982 Academic Year. This year, the committee was chaired by Judy Dworski, Assistant Professor and Director of Dance. All members of the faculty are eligible to apply for these grants, designed to encourage faculty members to embark upon research in their respective fields by providing funding that is not available to much of the faculty. Each year, ten grants are awarded in three categories: a Sabbatical Leave Extension (1), Individual Research Grants (5), and Junior Faculty Development Grants (4).

This year, the Sabbatical Leave Extension Grant has been awarded to Eugene Leach, Assistant Professor of History and Director of the American Studies Program. Leach's topic of research will be "Crowd and Community; Social Psychology and the Mass Society, 1890-1940."

Recipient of Individual Research Grants for the 1981-1982 year are Robert Brewer, Associate Professor of Biology; Samuel Kassow, Associate Professor of History; J. R. McDull, Professor of English; Harvey Piker, Associate Professor of Physics; and Diane Zannini, Assistant Professor of Economics.

Brewer plans to use his grant to research "Population Ecology of Jellyfish." while Kassow will present a case study of Minsk Mazowieck, a town near Warsaw, which had 3,000 Jewish inhabitants on the eve of World War II.

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WRTC Shut Down During Vacation "Joke" Cited As Cause

by Susan Leigh Sherrill

During Spring vacation an incident occurred at WRTC-FM that resulted in its shutdown by the College. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is now investigating the occurrence.

On Wednesday, April 1, a non-student volunteer disc-jockey Fred Hull, doing his morning rock show on WRTC, decided to play an April Fool's Day joke on his listeners. At about 10:30 a.m., Hull announced that President Reagan's condition had deteriorated to "critical." Over the next hour, Hull made two more statements, saying that the President's condition had worsened to "massive hemorrhaging.

At approximately 11:45 a.m., Hull stated that President Reagan had died. The phone began to ring as Hull played a short song. Then he announced that the episode was an "April Fool's" joke and made a disclaimer saying that only he and not the station was responsible for the incident. Shortly, a phone call from an angry listener, familiar with the rules of the FCC, reached Vice-President Thomas Smith. The caller informed Smith that he planned to notify the FCC about the incident. Smith proceeded to notify Wayne Asmus, Director of Mather Campus Center and Student Affairs.

The result, according to Wayne Gaydosh, the Business Manager for WRTC, was working at the Mather Field House, contacted the WRTC studio.

As Acting Station Manager (Station Manager Martha Flynn was out on vacation), Gaydosh informed Hull "that he was temporarily relieved of on-air duty."

Gaydosh, the Business Manager for WRTC, had finished questioning Hull, the FCC in Boston called the station. According to Gaydosh, "I was asked to identify myself and the operator responsible. I was then asked to give a brief account of the incident..."

Nostalgic Chess Set Stolen From Mather

by Kathleen Caruso

On Tuesday, March 31, between the hours of 2:00 and 8:00 p.m., the handicarved Trinity-Westayleyan Chess Set was stolen from Alumni Lounge in Mather Campus Center. Sophomore Dominic Rapti, a resident of Jones Hall who was studying embryology in the room that day, immediately reported the theft to the Office of Student Activities. In the habit of looking into the glass case in the lounge during his study breaks, Rapti noticed that the door had been jimmied open and the wooden pieces had been giffed. The chess board was left untouched, but the thief also made off with a pair of glass candlesticks. Rapti further noted. He explained that the thief "couldn't carry the board and remain incognito."

Wayne J. Amsen, Director of Mather Campus Center and Assistant for Student Affairs claimed the fact that this case has been investigated by security guards. Amsen explained that, although open during the school year, Alumni Lounge was locked over spring vacation and assured the Tripod that the key to the room "hadn't been loaned out other than to Dean." He thus continued on page 5

Dr. Dennis Wrong, Professor Jack Chatfield, William F. Buckley, Jr., and Dr. George Cooper chat following a debate on "The Meaning of McCarthyism."
Job Available

The Richmond Co. is looking for a full-time employee to work 4 hours a day for a couple of weeks beginning immediately. The job involves setting up commuting pools for commuters to and from the Hartford campus via the train service. Duties include stuffing envelopes, verifying information, geographical coding, and minor data entry. Contact Robert Trotter at 325-8767.

Job Available

There is an opening for a security guard and a cook at Trinity. Part-time, Tuesday & Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Please call 269-6222 for information. Options available, including more hours.

For Sale

For Sale: A Sony black and white television; seven-inch screen. Price negotiable. Call Rachel 246-6920 or 524-2245.

Pass/Fail

April 24 is the last day to elect to receive a letter grade in a course being offered this semester.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for Autumn term 1981 will be on Tuesday and Wednesday. Pre-registration material will be mailed during the week of April 20. All students with academic experience at Trinity next term must pre-register. Any student planning to withdraw voluntarily for the Autumn term should file a "Notice of Withdrawal." The Registrar's Office prior to pre-registration. Students whose work is in progress in some course next term must pre-register but will be sent registration material for Fall. Students are requested to cooperate by reporting as scheduled and by having all the necessary signatures, permission slips and forms ready to present at pre-registration.

For Student Aid

Applications are now available for financial aid for summer courses. Applications and recommendation forms must be returned to the Office of Financial Aid by April 17th. Funds will be extremely limited this summer, and preference will be given to those who must attend summer school in order to graduate with their class. Students will be notified of the decision on their applications by May 15th.

Domestic Leave

Students who plan to study at another college during the Autumn 1981 semester should complete all arrangements and notify the Registrar of their status by April 15.

British Studies

Mr. C.A.C. Wilson, Principal of the British and European Studies Group in London, England, will be at Trinity on Thursday, 16 April 1981, to talk with students interested in this program for spring of 1981. Foreigners and sophomores are therefore invited to attend.

The British and European Studies Group is an unique program using the "Insider" method. Courses are taught in the following disciplines: English, history, politics, art, literature, economics, theatre arts and acting skills.

Information on the program is available in the Office of Foreign Study Advising.

Mr. Wilson will be available in the Committee Room of Mather Campus Center (second floor) from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Thursday, 16 April 1981.

Study Abroad?

Those planning to study abroad during the Christmas Term (Fall) 1981 or the full academic year 1981- 82 must inform the Coordinator of Foreign Study Advising, Mr. Wilson, of their intentions by 15 April 1981. A form so used for this purpose is available in the Office of Foreign Study Advising, Williams 109, for any student who has not received one in the campus mail. Usually, plans for foreign study next fall will not be approved if they have not been settled with the Coordinator of Foreign Study Advising by 15 April 1981.

Spring Booksale

Trinity College Library, Spring Book Sale, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 22, 23, 24 in the Library Lobby. Sale starts at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday.

Public Speaking

The deadlines for entries for the P. A. Brown prize in Public Speaking competition, to be held April 22, has been extended to Wednesday, April 25. Entries should be given to Professor Nichols, room 2N2 in the Arts Center.

Reconciliation

Reconciliation Service

Wed. April 15, 7:30
Cryp Chapel
Sponsored by the Newman Club.

Civil Rights Award

Nominations for the Samuel S. Feshbach Award for Civil Rights and Community Service are now being accepted. There are two awards in the following areas.

1. Civil Rights — A demonstration of unusual gifts and dedication in the field of civil rights, civil liberties, race relations or minority group problems.
2. Community Service — A demonstration of initiative and creativity in some form of community service, with special reference to involvement with the important social issues of the day.

Students may nominate themselves or other students for consideration. Each student nomination should include a faculty endorsement and a brief description of the candidate's activities and qualifications.

Send nominations to Internship Office, Statdory 43-C by April 26th.

T.W.O. Meeting

A meeting of the Trinity Women's Organization will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Center on the second floor of Mather Campus Center. It will be an informal meeting and we will conduct a discussion on any topic of the groups choice. T.W.O. urges any interested students to attend. T.W.O. will have a discussion in the presence of All new members will be welcome. Re- freshments will be served.

Trinity Women

Recent events have dramatized the vulnerable position of women on this campus. If you think you have been a victim of sexual harassment, there are resources available for support such as the Trinity Women's Center. There is also a group of Trinity students that are attempting to combat sexual abuse. If you have been a victim or if you have any information relating to an incident of sexual harassment, notification to whom you may contact we appreciate your support.

Nat'l Audobon

The National Audubon Society Expidition Institute today announced that it is making scholarship funds available to graduate college, and high school students who are interested in a life in the subject of bird life, outdoor education or environmen- tal studies. Financial aid, in varying amounts, will be awarded by July 31, 1981 and may be used for any Audubon educational program or other school, college, or conserva- tion education programs. Ap- plication forms must be obtained by the student writing to the National Audubon Society. Expedition Institute, 1050 Third Ave., New York 10022.

Eros

On April 15 there will be a slide show entitled, "Straight Talk about Lesbians" at the Hartford YWCA, located at 133 Broad St. It is open to the general public, and the admission fee is two dollars. This is being sponsored by the Greater Hartford Lesbians and Gay Task Force. That's Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

The UConn Gay Alliance will be celebrating its tenth anniversary with a huge party on Friday, April 24th. Features of the party include bad dancers, drag queens, an after party disco, punch, and, most importantly, how to find a job. This event will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will be open to all students. Following the party, there will be an after party social at the Puerto Rican Center from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. (Coffee, tea, and doughnuts will be provided. Tickets are $5 dollars per person and available through April 20th only. Seating is limited, so please order early. Make checks payable to: UConn Gay Alliance, Box U.S.- University of Connecticut, STORRS, CT 06268. For more information, call 489-2273 between 9 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Directions will be included with tickets.)

Greater Hartford Lesbian and Gay Task Force announces its first Gay Town Meeting for Tuesday, May 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford YWCA. This is a chance to hear and exchange views on any subject in an informal atmosphere. The agenda topic for discussion is "Are we a gay and lesbian people: what defines our community?" Adminis- tration is free.

National Defense

ISSUES REVISION OF ANTI- DAY POLICY: DISCHARGE NOW MANDATORY FOR ALL HOMOSEXUALS.

We will continue pleging allegiance to the Flag. Out of hope, out of belief, out of fear, out of self-deception, we are no longer going to turn our backs on the government, to resist the draft, to resist the mobilization, to resist the war, to resist the execution of the policy which we believe is inexcusable. We will continue pleging allegiance to the Flag. Out of hope, out of belief, out of fear, out of self-deception, we are no longer going to turn our backs on the government, to resist the draft, to resist the mobilization, to resist the war, to resist the execution of the policy which we believe is inexcusable.

Unlike Women or Blacks, however, we are invisible. Eros this is not a blessing, since many of us would rather hide than exist. At Trinity, a much greater proportion chooses to hide. Cursing (sullenly) into the wind.

We, the people of Eros, feel that college is a time to grow as well as learn. We meet once a week to discuss feelings. Perhaps the only thing we have in common is our belief in freedom of speech and press. If your growth is being stunted by Trinity's stagnant atmosphere then we extend a warm invitation to you to join us. Meet us on Tuesday, April 21 at 4:00 P.M. in Clement 105. Topics to be discussed include: 1) the schedule of events to be offered during 1981-1 and 2) the topic of community. For more information contact us:

Chemistry Meeting

Professor DePhillips will meet with all freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in the study of chemistry on Tuesday, April 21 at 7:00 P.M. We will present our opinions on the current status of our activities. We will also discuss our next meeting.
College Initiates New Endowment Fund of $2 Million

by David Walker

In the face of a high inflation rate and a concern for preserving the College’s endowment, the Board of Trustees has decided to initiate a new, separate endowment fund for capital appreciation. Vice President for Finance and Planning James P. English, Jr. announced last Friday.

The initial value of the fund is $245,000, and it will raise quarterly by 1.2% of the total budget, which will be used to cover any unexpected energy price increases for next winter as well as medical insurance premium increases. English also said that the fund would be appropriated to cover any trouble during maintenance of the new fund and the current endowment fund would come from the pay-rolls. It is divided between 75% stocks and 25% bonds or other fixed income securities.

The new fund will be invested exclusively in common stocks. The area of investment will focus upon small, fast-growing companies which pay no dividends on their shares. Rather, their shares have a greater price appreciation potential. English mentioned that such industries as high technology, oil and gas exploration and medical technology would be areas of focus of the College.

The new fund is established in an account with The Hartford National Bank, which handles the school’s other banking requirements. English said that the bank had set up a special department for institutions seeking aggressive returns on their investments. He added that the bank would have “full discretion” over the fund and that meetings with the College are held quarterly.

Pedemonti Announces Financial Aid Increase

by David Walker

The number of students receiving financial aid at Trinity will increase by 35 beginning next fall. Robert Pedemonti, Treasurer of the College said last week. Noting that 90 senior financial aid students would be graduating and that next fall the freshman class would include 125 financial aid students, Pedemonti said that budgeted financial aid would rise by 20% for the 1981-1982 Academic Year.

In other recent developments, Pedemonti made note of several items for which the special contingency fund may be utilized. The fund of $245,000 or 1.2% of the total budget, will be used to cover any unexpected energy price increases for next winter as well as medical insurance premium increases. Non-discretionary decreases in financial aid for which the fund would be used are infrequent, according to Pedemonti.

The difference between the new fund and the current endowment fund is its emphasis upon price appreciation rather than current income, such as dividend or interest payments. “We are con- cerned that we were not able to preserve the value of our income producing power in the face of inflation,” English stated. He also noted that the money for the new fund would come from the pay-rolls received on the College campus.

Keynesian Economics Topic of Mead Lecture

Dr. Martin Feldstein, professor of Economics at Harvard University and president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, will give the annual Mead lecture in economics at Trinity College on Monday, April 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Boyer Auditorium of the Life Sciences Center. His topic will be “The Retreat from Keynesian Economics.” Admission is free.

Feldstein, a graduate of Harvard, earned his doctorate from Columbia University where he was a member of the faculty in 1964-1965. He joined the Harvard economics faculty in 1960 and was a director of the National Bureau of Economic Research. He is the research and teaching have focused on the problems of the national economy and on the economics of the public sector.

Feldstein was awarded the John Bates Clark Medal of the American Economic Association in 1977. He was elected a fellow of the Econo- mics in 1980. He is the economics adviser to Dean, Winters, Reynolds and is a director of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. Feldstein is a member of the board of directors of the Wall Street Journal, and is the member of the editorial board of numerous economic journals. He has been senior adviser and a member of the Brookings Panel on Economic Activity since 1975.

Bayeux Tapestry Talk Slated

Dr. Bard McNulty, Goodwin professor of English at Trinity, will give an illustrated lecture on “The Cloak of the Bayeux Tapestry: The Conquest of England in 1066 and the Succession of the British Kings.” According to McNulty’s theory, many of the small figures in the borders of the Tapestry, long thought to be merely decorative, are, in fact, historically significant.

Seniors To Decide On Class Gift

The Senior Class Gift Committee is comprised of interested seniors who want to keep the tradition of giving a gift to the College from their graduating class alive. Alotted by Frank Shooman and Liz Dressel of the Development Office, the Committee is comprised of approximately 25 seniors. In years past, gifts have been presented to the College solely through dona- tions from the senior class. This year, however, the senior class has been given some added incentive.

A friend of the class of 1981, who chooses to remain anonymous, has made a challenge to the class. This challenge is in the form of a $1,000 donation to the Gift Committee. Provided that the Committee can get at least 41812 seniors to donate $19.81 or more (thereby becoming a member of the “1981 club”), the class will receive the $1,000 in its entirety. The donation is set up in a graduated scale, so that depending upon the number of $19.81 dona- tions, a proportion of the $1,000 will be given to the class gift. This added incentive will hopefully enable the Committee to raise enough money to give a substantial gift to the College.

With the results of the poll of the senior class tabulated, there are a few ideas for the gift which are being considered. At present, the Committee is meeting with the Administration discussing the feasibility of these suggestions. Hopefully by the end of the week, the class will have a definite idea of what will be given to the College.

The Gift Committee is also planning a Senior Class Talent Show to be held in the Pub in the near future, in order to raise class funds. In addition, we will have several ideas for the senior class for donations. There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class Gift Committee on Thursday, April 16, at 5 p.m. in the Committee Room in Math Hall. All interested seniors are urged to attend.

Faculty Lectures In Sciences Scheduled

Two Presentations Wednesday, April 15th, 4:50 p.m., Austin Arts Center, Room 320

PROFESSOR DEBORAH J. BERGSTRAND

Selling Pictures from Saturn: An Introduction to Error-Correcting Codes

Since the advent of the high speed computer, the accuracy of modern communication has been greatly enhanced through the use of error-correcting codes. Most data are transmitted as sequences of electrical impulses which can be represented mathematically as a sequence of 0’s and 1’s. Unfortunately, most communication channels are “noisy” and during transmission a 1 may be distorted into a 0 or vice versa. Error-correcting codes are used to detect and correct such errors. A classic example of a noisy channel is deep space, the medium through which exploratory satellites such as Voyager must transmit data.

This presentation will include a discussion of the general premise under which error-correcting codes work and presentation of a code similar to that used by the Voyager space probe.

PROFESSOR ROBERT H. SMELLIE, JR.

Manganese Catalysis for the Combustion of Hydrocarbon Fuels

The development and practical evaluation of a novel class of chemical compounds of manganese, designed for improving the combustion of gasoline, diesel fuels and heavy fuel oils, will be reviewed. Specific test results involving spark ignition (gasoline), diesel engines, and spray oil-burning equipment will be reviewed. Significant reductions in fuel consumption, improvements in fuel or equipment performance, and reductions in undesirable exhaust emissions are possible, even when the manganese-containing fuel is mixed with fuel not containing the manganese. The study involved will be kept to a minimum and presented on an element-level basis.
West Examines Soviet-American Relations For '80s

By Margaret Henderson

Dr. James L. West, specialist on Russian affairs and professor of history at Trinity College, examined the complexities of Soviet realities versus events rooted in history. "By sheer military exertion alone, the U.S.S.R. has fought her way into East Europe. The Soviet Union sees itself in bleak terms as the only superpower able to control the rest of the world. They are basically a nation of economic misfortune and military might. The Soviet Union sees itself as a monolithic, invincible force. In the 1960s, they were the only nation capable of launching an intercontinental ballistic missile. The Soviet Union miscomprehends the U.S. on both sides, West explained. A final view downplays the importance of military armament. The gap that currently exists between manpower and manpower needs can only grow wider. This in essence is the logic behind the Soviet Union's acquisition of foreign countries to see the country collapsing. He cited that one-third of the population of the U.S.S.R. lives in Poland. As the rule of law cannot serve its best interest by pursuing a defensive policy. The overall capability of our military is too powerful. General Jones, naturally concerned with defense and the deterioration of American fighting forces, spoke very candidly of the necessity of dealing with Soviet forces. He said that the direct effect would have on accelerating the need for a draft. In the post-Vietnam era a position of unilateral restraint in the development of military armament has not worked, he said. Jones stated that the constituency calling for readiness, missing in the aftermath of Watergate, now must face some unpleasant realities, he added. Jones did go on to say that the question of women included in the draft was purely sociological, because the current voids in military manpower are in the combat infantry and front-line troop sectors.

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Standing on the steps of the U.S. Capitol are the COPUS representatives from Trinity; from left, Kevin Morse, Keryn Grohs, Dan Cave, and James Malcolm.

The American Council on Education estimates that, as a result of the Reagan Administration's reform, between 200,000 and 300,000 students will be forced to drop out of college. Approximately 200,000-750,000 students will be forced to attend a lower-tier institution. Some banks may not be willing to loan BEOG funds. Yet the absence of an income change lowers income estimates that one-third of all students will lose access to a "safety net" will preclude students from obtaining financial aid programs from the BEOG program.

Trinity freshman James Malcolm explains to Representative Stewart McKinney's office that the anticipated impact on students is unexpected. Since students will not be eligible until after full parental contributions, the Reagan Administration estimates that one-third of anticipated students will lose their eligibility. This represents nearly 900,000 students, and the loan volume is expected to drop 40 percent.

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Galbraith and Simmons Research The Mighty Mouse

by Megan White

Dr. Donald Galbraith and Dr. John Simmons of the Biology Department are both involved this semester in research projects within the field of developmental biology. All members of the department are conducting research in their laboratories in the Life Sciences Center, aided by undergraduate science majors.

Galbraith is engaged in two research projects this semester: inductive interactions in tooth rudiments of embryonic mice, and genetic control of pigmentation in the production of mouse coat color. In choosing the subject for his first study, Galbraith explained that due to their distinct patterns of development and differentiation, tooth rudiments serve as excellent models of inductive interactions. Inductive interactions occur during embryogenesis when one group of cells elicits a new path of development in another. Galbraith is examining the relationship, between the skin layer, or epithelium, and the cells and material of the middle layer of animals, that are found in the genus of collagen and glycoproteins. Collagen is a basic structural element in the connective tissue of higher animals, whereas glycoproteins are proteins that function in cell recognition, the response of one cell to another of the same or different types.

The procedure Galbraith has followed, is to remove molars and incisors from embryonic mice and implant these, into a culture containing the chemical DON, which inhibits the synthesis of glycoproteins and glycosaminoglycans. Galbraith claims that it is likely that at least one role of collagen is to guide the appropriate modeling of the components of tooth rudiments. The function of glycosaminoglycans, according to Galbraith, is different from that of collagen. It appears that these molecules may play a role in allowing appropriate cellular contacts to be made, which are essential to cellular differentiation. The glycosaminoglycan's primary function may possibly be serving as cell surface molecules which mediate the transfer of information between the cells in the extracellular environment.

In studying the growth of tooth rudiments, Galbraith is more concerned with determining the mechanism which allows cellular material to invade the connective tissue upon which a tooth develops. The invasion is governed by the activity of genes controlling yellow pigmentation. Mice possessing yellow coat colors in the roots of hair, called melanocytes, contain a melanocyte-specific protein, which is related to the hormone-producing cells in the brain.Основными факторами, определяющими развитие уха, являются генетический контроль развития шерсти и окраски. Галбрейт проводит исследования на меланокитах, которые содержат специфические белки, связанные с геномом развития. Эти белки могут играть роль в передаче информации между клетками и контроле развития зубов. Галбрейт также изучает, как молекулы гликозаминогликанов, по его словам, отличаются от коллагена, и как они могут участвовать в процессах развития." 

Dr. John Simmons, Associate Professor of Biology, is examining sexual differentiation of the rat in a large experiment in which the role of the male brain is being studied. Simmons is currently using radioactively labeled androgens as fluorescent tracer molecules in the determination of the androgen-binding sites. He is also attempting to define the role of the androgen binding site in relation to the development of the male rat brain.
Shocking Pink for $15.00

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Depending on what you want and how much you want to pay for it, you can find a lot for a little at one of Hartford's diverse thrift shops. The Salvation Army store on Park St. has a huge variety of clothing for everyone; household articles, furniture and appliances greatly ranging in quality and desirability. Since all the items are donated to this store there is much that is of little interest. Yet, if you have a couple of hours which you would love to while away and you don't feel like doing the "same thing" for another whole afternoon, sifting through racks of "cave scene" for another whole afternoon, sifting through racks of "cave scene" for another whole afternoon, you've got to try thrift shopping!

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Go 'Round and 'Round at the Carousel

By P. Andrew Stinson

It's a Saturday afternoon — you've lost your kite on the Quad and the administration closed the Beach. What do you do?

Head for the Bushnell Park Carousel.

After a quick walk down Hartford's beautiful Washington Street you see an old child again — and it is probably the best and cheapest entertainment in all of town.

Pictures this: you've been burned to a crisp on the Life Science Quad and need to get away from it all. You grab a friend (preferably one who enjoys the "Two Step") and head for Downtown. Walking down Washington Street, you notice that both Trios and Marty's are open, but because it is still daylight you don't want to go in.

Then, you pass the Capitol when all of a sudden there in front of you is a huge expanse of green. If you've never left Trinity campus, then welcome to Downtown and Bushnell Park. And there, tucked away in the corner is the twenty-foor round pavilion which houses the antique carousel.

The Carousel has been in Hartford since 1975. The forty-eight horse, two chariot merry-go-round was refurbished and located in Canton, Ohio. It was built originally in 1914 by Steiner and Goldstein, makers of fine carousels, in New York City.

Over the winter months all the figures on the Carousel were refurbished by Tracey Cameron, a Hartford resident. The entire Carousel was painted with acrylic enamel paints and each of the horses was individually restored. The project was funded through a $37,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

An enthusiastic performance that will just put you away. Annie, Dred and Eyes have recently appeared. The profile on entertainment for the next week includes: Made in the Shade, Lady Boulevard and Carousel — groups that are well known as show stealers.

The reconverted Warehouse, Cellblock is a rock and roll night from Trinity, or a three dollar cab fare for those that don't have wheels. The music for the Carousel comes from an original, bell-shaped organ. Combes explained that the winner would be given a paid weekend for two in an inn in Connecticut.

It is interesting to see how the state is represented in the various entries. Examples include "Get Back to Basics in Connecticut", "Connecticut—CommuniCable", "Crafty Connecticut", "Connecticut's Got It All", "Connecticut has It's Bases", and "Cardial Connecticut".

Of course, the contest drew many cynical possibilities, including "Get a Cut's Got It All", "Connecticut has Everything" and "Connecticut has It's Base".

So, if you'd like to be condemned to a night of fun, this penitentiary, just like the library, is open seven nights a week. Join the guilty and become an inmate at Cellblock Eleven. Who says crime doesn't pay?

Join the Guilty at the Cellblock

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group announced today that Thursday, April 23, 1981 has been designated National Student Action Day.

ConPIRG will coordinate National Student Action Day at the national level. Activities for the day, including workshops, rallies, and letter-writing, are scheduled at several campuses throughout the state. ConPIRG will be coordinating activities from both their UCOP offices in Storrs (429-1606) and their state office in Hartford (533-8312).

ConPIRG is a student-run, student-supported research and lobbying organization with chapters at Trinity College and University of Connecticut, and with affiliated groups at Connecticut College, Central Connecticut State College and Eastern Connecticut State Collage.
Dear Dean of Students,

I am writing to address the issue of sexual violence on campus, specifically the alleged incident at Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. I have received numerous concerns from students and staff about what appears to be a pattern of sexual aggression and mistreatment within the fraternity. It is important to have an open and honest dialogue about these issues to ensure the safety and well-being of all members of our community.

I encourage the administration to take immediate action to address these concerns seriously. It is crucial to create a safe and supportive environment where students can report incidents of sexual violence without fear of retaliation or stigma.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]

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Dear Colleagues,

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[Faculty Name]
Letters to the Editor

Students Defend Awareness Day
Why You Should Be Concerned

To the Editor:

The "concerned student" who wrote the letter "Does Anybody Care?" regarding the annual Awareness Day on April 23 has failed to see the true nature of the issue. The "concerned student" felt that the day was "nothing more than a cheap excuse for getting out of classes." This is a careless and inaccurate statement.

First of all, Awareness Day is not just about getting out of classes. It is about raising awareness about important issues that affect students and the community. The day is an opportunity for students to come together and learn about topics that are not usually discussed in the classroom.

Secondly, the "concerned student" states that the day is "a day for improving the atmosphere at Trinity," which is not accurate. Awareness Day is not about improving the atmosphere at Trinity; it is about raising awareness about important issues.

Lastly, the "concerned student" argues that by not participating in Awareness Day, students are not being "truly concerned." This is a false statement. Awareness Day is not about being concerned; it is about taking action to make a difference.

To the "concerned student," I urge you to participate in Awareness Day and to use the day as an opportunity to learn about important issues that affect our community.

Sincerely,

Jim Pomeroy
**What is a Visit to PP Like?**

Planned Parenthood has clinic hours during the day and in the evening, Monday through Friday. You can call the clinic during the day to make an appointment at a time that is convenient for you. It is important for you to allow at least two hours if this is a first time visit. A thorough medical exam can not be hurried. We recommend that if you are in a couple relationship that you come together for birth control. You can ask to have a joint session with the counselor and/or nurse practitioner. This way you both learn about the different methods and together you can make a decision about which kind to use. You can both learn the risks and advantages and how to use the method properly. If you make the decision about birth control as a couple, you have a joint commitment to do it. You may prefer to come to the clinic alone and we will do all we can to make you feel comfortable.

When you get to the clinic, you will be asked to sit in the waiting room until a counselor is ready to see you. There is information we need you to complete on our medical forms in addition to information about your income so you are charged according to what you can afford. You will meet with a counselor individually who will explain the different birth control options to you. We can also provide you with a pregnancy test, which will include a complete pelvic exam. The pill, the IUD, and the diaphragm must be prescribed by a doctor or a nurse practitioner. You can always come in to purchase team and condom (at a price lower than most drugstores). Before you leave the clinic you will be given the birth control you have chosen, with a complete understanding of how it works and what to do if there are any problems.

In fertile women, an egg cell is released about once a month from one of the two ovaries. It travels down the connecting fallopian tube to the uterus. An egg cell is ready to be fertilized within hours after release, and can live for one to two days.

**GUIDE TO CONTRACEPTION**

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- **Effectiveness**
  - 99%
- **Advantages**
  - Books work perfectly
  - Inexpensive
  - Can be used by anyone
- **Disadvantages**
  - Irregular bleeding
- **Risks**
  - Mood changes
- **Reasons for Failure**
  - Non-use

**IUD**

- **Effectiveness**
  - 96.98%
- **Advantages**
  - No need for devices
  - Does not change menstrual cycle
  - MS and MS meetings can be attended
  - Life is not disturbed too much
- **Disadvantages**
  - Insertion may cause temporary discomfort
  - May increase menstrual cramps and pain
  - Requires medical supervision
  - More expensive
- **Risks**
  - Failed insertion
  - Failed insertion
  - Rare cases of nursing problems
  - Failure rate of reported pregnancy
  - Women may have more than one baby
  - Pregnancy rates of people should be stopped
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**LESS EFFECTIVE METHODS**

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**INEFFECTIVE METHODS**

**Douching:**
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What Types of Services Does PP Offer?

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Women and men come to Planned Parenthood because they know they will receive great and true facts about birth control. For women, our medical services include pelvic and breast exam for birth control methods and pregnancy, and a pap test for cancer. We provide screening tests for T. aeria, blood pressure, urines and pregnancy.

We also provide counseling for pregnancy, abortion or for those who have failed in getting pregnant when they want to. Referral services are available for voluntary love-making or for those who have trouble in getting pregnant when they want to.

At Planned Parenthood, we can answer your questions, give you the facts, and provide you with comprehensive family planning services in an atmosphere of understanding and strict confidentiality. Call us at 522-6201 or come see us at: 297 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Appointments must be made in advance.

Dear Trinity Student:

The purpose of this section is to acquaint you with a few of the services related to reproductive health care which are available on your campus and in the community.

This section will include information about Planned Parenthood services, a clinic visit at Planned Parenthood, different methods of birth control, Trinity college services and a list of additional resources on reproductive health care and sexual relationships.

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Sincerely,
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The Soviet Government is the Greatest of Dangers

By David Guarcieli

I had planned this week, to ex-
amine an idea present in Dr. Stanley Hoffman's recent Mende Lecture, but, finding Gorda Error rampant even closer to home, I've elected to respond first to Eugene Leach and Karin Salyout.

Both of these gentlemen seem to have Dr. Hoffman's views, more or less, so that by addressing the cen-
tral issue, we can be done with all the rest.

But before this big operation, let's first addrend First Aid to Dr. Leach's argument, which has com-
plishments and is hemorrhaging badly.

In the last issue of the Triodp, Dr. Leach attempted to reveal faults in my commentary of February 17th ("The Soviet Crisis Will Favor in Connections to the Sandinistas"). The week after my article appeared, I wrote a letter to the Triodp ("David Guarcieli Corrects an Error") warning against a type of political error which is ef-
fect, misguided our argument, I have now decided to publish. Dr. Leach's criticism of the original piece implied that the Sand-
inistas will be, or are now, "turn-

ing in on themselves," thereby meaning, I infer, that in his attention to my positions, the phrase "turning in on themselves," denotes my argument, he cites it at which moment, as a matter of fact, I am writing a letter to the Triodp. Dr. Leach's letter disputes my calling the Sandinistas "mild" in comparison with other 20th century conce-
tureries. Dr. Leach suggests that I need to appreciate a "mild dictator-
ship" it's best never to have ex-
perienced one.

By ignoring the context in which I made my comment, Dr. Leach obscures my meaning. I was referring to the Sandinista regime, Hitler's Germany, and Mao's China (not to mention numerous other totalitarian states). Somoma's admitted vicious crimes are child's play as is, in so many other totalitarian states. In all, one must appreciate a dictatorship's "mildness" Where there are more constraints in of course, if those constraints are "massive" by any Nicaraguan's standards, is of a different order.

It is also worth noting that, to the attitude of people from a government, to a government's people, dictatorial procedures are not people, and committing assault upon them sporadically, while allowing some freedom (economic, religious, and migratory, for in-

stance).

Finally, Dr. Leach objects to my criticism of the Sandinistas calling us Yanks "the enemy of humanity" but doesn't make the same difference that it was gringos -- not those other malefactors -- who propagated the Sandinistas for a half-century.

Dr. Leach is being vague here, I'll assume that he means to make a dif-
fluence he needs "make David Guarcieli's objection an improper one!" But in what way is my objec-
tion supposed to be wrong? If Dr. Leach is agreeing with the Sandinistas that America is the "enemy of humanity" then he and they are wrong. Propping Somoza doesn't put Americas in the same league, as an example, however.

I have other minor objections to Dr. Leach's letter. The term "The Internatonal Communist Con-
vention" is used more as a humorous rhetorical flourish than as an attempt at communicating my position. The phrase "burning Red" was used, since "Red" can mean only one Allied to the Soviets, but also "Communists,"

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And while our lack of visibility can protect us from governmental and job discrimination (imagine a gay person, and you'll see it's actions, or read it's detailed recreative activity. Reliable sources estimate that homosexuals make up about one percent of the population. There is no doubt that the human species is not a valid argument."

We have always been homosexuals in every society. The range of various types of sexual behavior is not commonly known. Attempts at grouping them under a single type or behavior into a single category is not useful for dealing with the issue of homosexuality in society. Whenever man is confronted with something he does not un-
derstand, the easiest way to maintain a sense of security is to criticize it. This probably why our culture has tried to deny the reality of homosexuality emotionally, charged, but not very logically. The word "homosexual" is a misnomer. This makes it easy to sweep away the fact that homosexuals are human beings, and allows those who are uncomfortable or un-


The New Board of Fellows is encouraged by the outcome of the second Panel of the Spring Fellowship Program, March 31 is the deadline for any further recommendations to be made on this year's fellows. I would like to express my thanks and appreciation for making our two panels such worthwhile opportunities for student and administration discussion on the important subject of student life at Trinity.

United Way

Women's Center

WOMEN AND CAREERS PANEL DISCUSSION
Tuesday April 14th at 4:00 PM in Austin Arts Center

(Referrals will be served.)

Panellists include:

Christine Neiderstein
Sandy Hatfield
Eileen Krenz
Jane Greene

On Wednesday April 15th

Also at 4:00 PM there will be another panel discussion on

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The Effects of the Destruction of Black Civilizations

By Kwaku Stinnett-Mili

Millions of Black people have been forced into Western academic institutions and have been dealt with with an acceptance attitude. This has been backed by a racist attitude that has been carried on from our ancestors. Black people have never been capable of achieving anything worthwhile in school. This is why so many of us are fed up with a particular kind of education. The only education that has added to our historical and anthropological literature that deals with Africa, which is loaded with a great amount of emphasis on primitives and backwoods. This emphasis is very important because partial truths can become so one sided in one's consciousness that it may actually seem as the absolute truth. At this point, you can well understand that Africa is not just a question of racism or prejudice; these are things conditioned into one's salary so that not only the people who begin the myth, but the people who are victims of the myth begin to believe, act, think as if the myth were true. This has developed to the point that there are now discoveries about Africa, the new discoveries being made by people who believe, whereas the old impressions of the African as some kind of primitive or backwoods people are clinging to tenaciously.

"Sirius Enigmas,"

The Times of London,

The TRINITY TRIPPOD,

West African Dogon regarding the orbits and trajectories of stars (Dec. 1977).

Professor Claudia Zaslavsky, in her book, "The Symbiotic Mind" (1976), suggests in a book, "The Symbiotic Mind" (1976), that aquatic beings from the Dogon a new fairy tale about their ancient traditions. Hunter Adams II of the Argonne National Laboratory expresses the kinds of mathematics used by Africans and their ancestors, in which African social organization has influenced the development of African mathematical knowledge. This has uprooted a popular notion that Africans could only count "one, two, and many," as suggested by anthropologists.

In his book, "They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in the Americas," Ivan Van Sertima challenges another popular notion Africa: that Africans had no knowledge of the sea. This was, in fact, nurtured by the Portuguese, maintaining a myth of non-existent African sea-faring knowledge. In the book he discusses how the Portuguese came to fear the Agbada, the Indian Ocean, and among the African Atlantic shores.

The TRINITY TRIPPOD of Peter Schmid and Donald Avery has also highlighted the importance of the role of the Eastern shoreline of the Haya people of Tanzania 1500-2000 years before the European presence in our continent. They had the prehistoric marine machine rebuilt which gave them a new look at their new world. This discovery advances of early Africans in the European continent which has created worldwide sensation.

It can be seen that the technological genius of the African people has almost been wiped from history, which is no accident; it is not a business knowing of any this. The Africans and the Dogon now look to the West for that ignorance of themselves as the Europeans have of them. But Europe was in a total search to the initiative for technological advancement, which is why the explosion of America and Africa, little has been said of the many inventors and inventors in the Americas of which we have in this book, and their effect upon the technology of the world. The Dogon and the Africans have swelled the popular fantasy that they can be. In the fields of sports and music, but have little to offer in the areas of science. I wonder how many people, including Black Americans, are aware that by 1913 as many as one thousand inventions by Black Americans?

These patients represented inventions in almost every field of industry. Robert Hayden, author of three books on Black inventors and inventors in the Americas, has collected some of the inventions and improvements by Black Americans and the hundreds of other inventions which is a commonly known in industry.

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Let us not deceive ourselves by an oversimplification of the effects of colonialism. But let us also reflect on the present day's international crisis, which we should not underplay. I may say that this point is controversial at this point, but it is no exaggeration to say that an international crisis which is not addressed before a situation that an individual can exist independently. It is not the government, that one can exist separately. It is not the government, that one can exist separately. It is the government that can exist separately. It is not the government, that one can exist separately. It is the government that can exist separately.

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“Company” Gladly Welcomed

by Denise M. D’Agostino

Friday marked the opening of the Music Department’s production of “Company,” a musical comedy written by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth. The cast of nineteen, under the musical direction of Gerald Moshell and George Furth, is large and is comprised of the cast members under the direction of Gloria Stohman, who has worked with the cast members for the past two months.

Specifically, Robert, played by Madison Riley ‘81, a thirty-one year old bachelor, takes refuge in the company of Hobby, as he is afraid of them. While in their company, Hobby, as he is afraid of them, the sets designed by Janet Roney, a simple series of multi-levelled steps which border the center of the stage in a series of vignettes which take Bobby through the lives of his friends, the couples he calls his friends, and it is here that their characters are defined. The set design by Janet Roney, a simple series of multi-levelled steps which border the center of the stage in a series of vignettes which take Bobby through the lives of his friends, the couples he calls his friends, and it is here that their characters are defined.

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by Ed Ging-Goon

As an enthusiastic student of paintings, drawings and print by senior artists Rob Pollien, Robert Bushmiller opened last Tuesday in Germany Hall in the Austin Arts Center. Recently, this reviewer had the opportunity to speak with the artist in an exclusive interview for the Tripod to discuss his artwork.

R.P.: I notice that a quite a few of the works in your show were done on brown paper. Is there any particular rationale behind painting on this surface? And if so, what is it in particular about this surface that appeals to you?

R.P.: Yes. First off I could tell you that I appreciate working on a surface that has a tonal value than the traditional white. Secondly, this frees me from the preconceptions and limitations implied in making a painting. Most important however, is the fact that brown paper is dirt cheap.

R.P.: True but that would either be black or velvet.

R.P.: What do you project for your work in the future?

R.P.: Well, I'd like to do a series of drawings around the theme of animals getting over on a highway at night. I think that this idea has real commercial potential and graduation

R.P.: Does this worry you?

R.P.: Yeah. The other day I got panhandled by this really shabby looking Bobby dressed in a bed in which he was sleeping. Perhaps because the audience is so close I was able to understand his struggle better than I would have been able to had I had to sit in the galleries and stuff.

R.P.: I took mine regular, thanks.

R.P.: Which living artists do you admire?

R.P.: The ones that make money.

R.P.: The ones that make money doing it. Although I might not like their work particularly, I have to admire people like Frank Stella for having worked things out to their very very own.

R.P.: Well, whose work do you like?

R.P.: My beauty operator recently turned me on to the work of Bobby close. The other day I got panhandled by this really shabby looking Bobby dressed in black velvet.

R.P. No, not really. I mean I think it's great that it was the galleries and stuff.

R.P.: Surf Cows.

by Deborah Schwartz

Surf Floods Austin Arts Center

Artist Cries "Cowabunga"

"Can" by Robert Pollien

Photo by Rob Pollien

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Poet Explores Life Feelings

by John R. Cocolis

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Language Inadequacy Hits
by Anthony W. Shenton

The inadequacy of words strikes again; this is another blow against the English language. It would be impossible to give a complete account of how Judy Dwban's "Passages" affected me. Partnered with Joseph Feldberg, who is a violinist and bass player, Ms. Dwban gave an improvisational dance recital that was well-coordinated, same, out-of-the-ordinary, unusual, rich in movement variation, yet held together by recognizable themes, personal, musical, grounded, airy, static, flowing, sudden, bright, opaque, transparent, translucent, lucid, exuberant, luxurious, spare, fluttery, movement-uberant, and bouyant, and shimmering, and每次 distant and introverted, and cosmopolitan, vutuosie, almost invisible, and a master of illusion.

The English language's vocabulary is too small to express the utter lack of personal display by her recital and the Chapel. The organ literature of Mr. Smith selected was challenging technically, and although this difficulty was surmounted, I wonder if Mr. Smith sacrificed expression for his technique. One may expect a subdued Mendelssohn Andante with Variations, because the composer indicated much on the score, but there is no excuse for bleaching the C Major Prelude and Fugue of all the wattle it could have. The Symphony No. 5 in A minor, Op. 47 of Louis Vierne is not a masterpiece, the inner movement schemes which is so overburdened with repetition and detail was surmounted, I wonder if Mr. Smith sacrificed expression for his technique. One may expect a subdued Mendelssohn Andante with Variations, because the composer indicated much on the score, but there is no excuse for bleaching the C Major Prelude and Fugue of all the wattle it could have. The Symphony No. 5 in A minor, Op. 47 of Louis Vierne is not a masterpiece, the inner movement schemes which is so overburdened with repetition and detail was surmounted, I wonder if Mr. Smith sacrificed expression for his technique. One may expect a subdued Mendelssohn Andante with Variations, because the composer indicated much on the score, but there is no excuse for bleaching the C Major Prelude and Fugue of all the wattle it could have. The Symphony No. 5 in A minor, Op. 47 of Louis Vierne is not a masterpiece, the inner movement schemes which is so overburdened with repetition and detail was surmounted, I wonder if Mr. Smith sacrificed expression for his technique. One may expect a subdued Mendelssohn Andante with Variations, because the composer indicated much on the score, but there is no excuse for bleaching the C Major Prelude and Fugue of all the wattle it could have. The Symphony No. 5 in A minor, Op. 47 of Louis Vierne is not a masterpiece, the inner movement schemes which is so overburdened with repetition and detail was surmounted, I wonder if Mr. Smith sacrificed expression for his technique. One may expect a subdued Mendelssohn Andante with Variations, because the composer indicated much on the score, but there is no excuse for bleaching the C Major Prelude and Fugue of all the wattle it could have. The Symphony No. 5 in A minor, Op. 47 of Louis Vierne is not a masterpiece, the inner movement schemes which is so overburdened with repetition and detail was surmounted, I wonder if Mr. Smith sacrificed expression for his technique. One may expect a subdued Mendelssohn Andante with Variations, because the composer indicated much on the score, but there is no excuse for bleaching the C Major Prelude and Fugue of all the wattle it could have. The Symphony No. 5 in A minor, Op. 47 of Louis Vierne is not a masterpiece, the inner movement schemes which is so overburdened with repetition and detail was surmounted, I wonder if Mr. Smith sacrificed expression for his technique. One may expect a subdued Mendelssohn Andante with Variations, because the composer indicated much on the score, but there is no excuse for bleaching the C Major Prelude and Fugue of all the wattle it could have. The Symphony No. 5 in A minor, Op. 47 of Louis Vierne is not a masterpiece, the inner movement schemes which is so overburdened with repetition and detail was surmounted, I wonder if Mr. Smith sacrificed expression for his technique. One may expect a subdued Mendelssohn Andante with Variations, because the composer indicated much on the score, but there is no excuse for bleaching the C Major Prelude and Fugue of all the wattle it could have. The Symphony No. 5 in A minor, Op. 47 of Louis Vierne is not a masterpiece, the inner movement schemes which is so overburdened with repetition and detail was surmounted, I wonder if Mr. Smith sacrificed expression for his technique. One may expect a subdued Mendelssohn Andante with Variations, because the composer indicated much on the score, but there is no excuse for bleaching the C Major Prelude and Fugue of all the wattle it could have. The Symphony No. 5 in A minor, Op. 47 of Louis Vierne is not a masterpiece, the inner movement schemes which is so overburdened with repetition and detail was surmounted, I wonder if Mr. Smith sacrificed expression for his technique. One may expect a subdued Mendelssohn Andante with Variations, because the composer indicated much on the score, but there is no excuse for bleaching the C Major Prelude and Fugue of all the wattle it could have. The Symphony No. 5 in A minor, Op. 47 of Louis Vierne is not a masterpiece, the inner movement schemes which is so overburdened with repetition and detail was surmont...
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proved effective as Trinity managed only 10 saves in 38 attempts.

In the Bantams home opener, Growney paced Trinity’s big win over the Lord Jeffs of Amherst as he scored five goals and one assist. Bortnick and Duncan contributed three goals apiece while Berming-
ham added two goals and 23 assists in the winning effort.

After spotting Amherst a 1-0 lead on Kevin Ellis goal six seconds into the game, Trinity stormed back to take a 6-5 lead at halftime. Three of the Bantam goals came while Trinity enjoyed a man ad-

vantag e. The 11 goal scoring period continued into the third

quarter as Growney found the net twice and once once, Trinity’s lead reached 15-2 early in the final period. Growney found the net before Ellis notched his second of three goals at 2:17. Pete Miller and Duncan added goals for Trinity, while Ellis and Steve Swell rounded out the scoring for Am-

herst.

Trinity’s win was highlighted by an extra-man offense that made good on four of six tries. On the other side of the coin, Trinity’s man-down defense shut Amherst to the short end of the stick when the final results were tallied, losing overall by a score of 6-4.

Saturday Dartmouth travelled to Trinity to take on the Bantams. Traditionally a strong team, Dart-

mouth’s squad was no exception to the rule. In their home court opener, the Trinity raqueteers lost their first two set match 6-0, 6-7, 7-6. Un-

fortunately Trinity ended up with an overmatched Ashland club 23-5. After Westleyan fell to the Bants 9-8, Trinity suffered its only loss in the season opener. Trinity attackers go in for the score against perennial powerhouse Middlebury.

******** REMINDER *******

Men’s Varsity Lacrosse —
The Conn. College game on May 5th has been changed from 2:00 to 3:30.

Varsity Track —
The NESAC at U. Mass has been changed from April 19th to the 18th.

Men’s JV Tennis —
The match against Hotchkiss on April 20th was canceled.

Golf —
The May 6th tournament against Williams at home will also include Fairfield.

Women’s Softball —
The May 2nd Northwestern Conn. double-header was canceled.

Large posters of spring sports schedules free of charge in the Athletic office.

Growney Paces Big Win for Varsity Lacrosse

Trinity Raqueteers Drop Two

by Dede Seebur

The Trinity Men’s Varsity Tennis Team opened their season last week with matches against Amherst and Dur-

ham.

The 1981 Varsity squad is com-

prised of three returning lettermen, and a strong freshmen contingent. Co-captains Jamie Brown and Drew Hastings, and sophomore Steve Solik playing in the No. 5, No. 1, and No. 6 slots respectively are all previous singles letter win-

ners. The new crop of freshmen talent includes Neil Schneider, Bob Bermingham, Andrew Loft, and Jonathan Dejch.

Tuesday the Bantam squad travelled to Massachusetts to take on the Lord Jeffs of Amherst. In singles action, Drew Hastings and Jamie Brown each overcame their opponents handily, by scores 6-4, 6-3, and 6-4 respectively. Andrew Loft pulled through in three sets, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. In doubles, the No. 1 team of Hastings and Solik, Trini-
ty’s All-Americans, quickly dispos-

ed of their opponents, by a score of 6-4, 6-0. Schneider and Bermingham, at the No. 2 slot, played out a three set match 6-4, 6-7, 7-5. Un-

fortunately Trinity ended up with a 7-5 defeat. Following the victory over the Ephs, Trinity demolished an overmatched Ashland club 23-5.

In preparation for the demand-

ing regular season schedule, Trinity participated in the Suncoast Lacrosse Tournament in Tampa, Florida during spring vacation. The Bantams won a big game in their Florida open, handling Williams a 7-5 defeat. Following the victory over the Ephs, Trinity dropped an overmatched Ashland club 23-5.

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While the first week of action for the Tennis Team was not a winning week, the team looks strong and confident. Support them!

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Trackwomen Triumph

A ten member women's track team displayed their over come Amherst 57-50 Saturday afternoon on Jesse Field. Freshwoman Liz Souder scored points in three events for the tracksters by winning the long jump (12'2") and placing second in the high hurdles (10.7), high jump (4'11") and the 440 (1:13.2). Perhaps the best performance of the day was turned in by soph Wendy Dershner who captured the high jump with a personal best leap of 5'1" and grabbed top honors in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles (1:25.6).

Frankie Amori handled the distance chores admirably as she won the 2 Mile (12'10.8) and took second in the mile (4:21.7). Susanna Steiff placed third in both events with times of 13:16.0 and 5:56.9 respectively. Captain Julie Brehm won a second place finish in the 220 yard dash (25.5) while from Allison Rohlfing scored thirds in the 100 (13.3) and 220 (31.0). Deb Cronin gained the Banman's fifth first place of the meet in winning the shot with a toss of 29' 4".

Junior Maureen Guck turned in a solid 3:03.9 performance in the half mile for third place while Jennifer Rudin aided the Banman's cause by toping to a second place finish in the long jump (17'2"). This Saturday the women travel to UMASS to participate in the NESCAC meet which begins at 10:00.

Bantam Baseball Goes 2 - 3

The Bantam Baseball team is off to a good start in their '81 season even though they have an overall 2-3 record.

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This weekend the Lady Banks face UConn on Friday. Their goal Anne Madarasz.

Women's Lacrosse Soundly Defeats Conn College

Tuesday, April 7th marked the opening game of the women's Lacrosse season when the Varsity and the J.V. teams ventured to New London to soundly defeat Connec- ticut College.

At 4:00 the varsity took to the field and demonstrated the unity and skill they had worked in Tum- ps. After 10 minutes, the Bantams had complete control of the game and took the "Co Co Wo's" 12-4. Clean cut and accurate passes marked Trinity's play for the day. With excellent defensive positioning, Parsons Witbeck, Sally Lariken and Ellen Nalle set up midfield con- nections, as the defensive wings, Lisa Lorillard and Andrew Monkey, provided the offense with the im- petus to score.

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Dottie Bundy opened her scoring season with 3 goals. Following her, Lisa Nolen garnered 4 crucial assists and scored 2 on the mark shots. Freshmen sensations Laney Lynch and Susi Schwartz tallied one goal apiece and dynamic defense wing Lisa Lorillard scored the first goal of her Trinity career, completely defying the Conn. goalie. J.V., in turn followed suit and defeated their opponents with a 12-3 win. Defensively, Judy Peter- son, Am...
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**Lacrosse Posts a Respectable 2-1 Mark**

by Robert Falk

Though the first three games of the season, the varsity Lacrosse team has posted a respectable 2-1 mark. The Lions have garnered impressive victories over Amherst, 17-5, and Tufts, 12-10 while suffering an embarrassing 27-7 loss to defending New England Division Three champs, Trinity.

Last Saturday, Trinity hosted the Jumbos from Tufts in what proved to be a tight game. The outcome of the game was somewhat in doubt until Mike Brigham gave Trinity a comfortable three goal margin with thirty seconds to play. The Bantam attackman started the game off in Trinity's favor when he tallied an extra-man goal at 5:17 of the first period. Tufts then scored twice to take its only lead of the game at 5:17, before Jamie Birmingham and Tom Chase popped in goals to even the score. The roof soon caved in on the Bantams as the rest of the first half was scored, dominated by Tufts. The second half started out much the same, with Tufts scoring six consecutive goals and spelling the end of the game for the Bantams. Tufts won, 64-51, shots 66-30 and face-offs 17-9.

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The Jumbos led 2-0 after the first 2:15 of play. The Bantams answered with goals from Tom Chase and Jamie Birmingham to even the score. The roof soon caved in on the Bantams as the rest of the first half was scored, dominated by Tufts. Tufts won, 64-51, shots 66-30 and face-offs 17-9.

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**Lightweights glide along the river**

photo by Marybeth Callan

**Heavies Hands Win Mason - Downs Cup**

by J.E. Bill Paine

The Trinity Crews started their 1981 racing season Saturday, April 4, on a windblown Thames River in New London as the men's boats met arch-rival Coast Guard at the Cadet's home course. Conditions were daunting: a roaring side wind combined with a stiff headwind against the current turned the course into a white-capped nightmare, forcing postponement of the races until five in the afternoon from a scheduled start of eleven. Even then, the water was extremely rough and all crews faced racing distances of eight minutes or more over the 2000 meter course.

Steering a difficult course was the Freshmen Lightweights, who found themselves fighting against a shifting cross-wind, the Freshmen Lights lost to a stronger Guard crew in an endurance contest. The two boats remained within three or four seats of each other until the 1000 meter point, when Coast Guard held off a determined Trinity attack and then took a successful move of their own, gaining a length. From then on the Guard continued to gain on the Freshmen, crossing the line almost three lengths ahead of Trinity.

By this time, darkness had begun to fall as the forced delay earlier in the day pushed the last two events dangerously past the 11:30 curfew. The win over the UMass crew was by a margin of 6/10ths of a second. As with the goals, it was the margin that made the difference in the race.

The Freshmen Lightweights provided the most exciting race of the day. Both crews battled over the start dead even to the 500m. Into the final 500m. The Trinity had the more powerful drive coming into the finish and squeaked ahead to win with a time of 7:02.2 over the Yale time of 7:01.2. The Novice Women's eight fell victim to first-race jitters and lost to Holyoke by 22 seconds. A rough start combined with some "goals" in the early part of the race got the Novices back in contention, but they were just unable to catch up, although they were still racing on the other boat when they ran out of race course.

Two Varsity oarswomen and two Novices joined to form an ad hoc JV Four, racing without any substantial chance of catching Holyoke, established Holyoke boat, and lost by a fraction of a second. Racing for the second time, the four ladies would have won but for a steering error which added almost an entire boat length to their course. Exhausted not withstanding, all four said they would race twice in a day anytime, just to prove that crew monkeys are stick puppets even after skill training.

All squads returned to Bliss Boathouse and Trinity's home course on the Connecticut River Sunday April 5 to meet UMass Heavyweights and Women's and Dartmouth's Lightweights. Once again bad conditions plagued the races as a steady southerly breeze kicked up a rolling chop against the river's current for most of the races.

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