During his stay in Hartford, Vice President George Bush took time off to jog around Trinity's track.

The Faculty Committee on the Fraternity System and Its Alternatives held its second open meeting last Wednesday. Professor George Higgins, chairman of the Committee, explained that this was the twenty-second meeting of the group, but that previous meetings had been closed. The purpose of Wednesday's meeting was to present interested students with the opportunity to address the Committee on the Fraternity/Sorority system. Although the meeting was open to the entire student body, most of those who attended and spoke were fraternity members.

SOA Vice President Chris Sullivan, speaking on his own behalf, said that when the Trustees made the decision to admit women as undergraduates in 1969, but did not require the fraternities to do likewise, they were guilty of discrimination on the basis of sex. Sullivan went on to assert that if fraternities are to continue to exist, they should have to do so as co-ed institutions.

Ted Hartsoe, '83, recognized that fraternities provide a needed social outlet, but went on to say that the exclusivity of these institutions has no place on a college campus. Hartsoe argued that the goal of a college community should be to strive for open-mindedness and diversity, and that fraternities and sororities as they now exist are a detriment to the achievement of this goal. Hartsoe concluded by asking that all fraternities be required to follow the President's message on sex discrimination.

A comprehensive IFC statement was read by the council's President Peter Miller. It addressed three points pertaining to the contributions of fraternities to the community, stated as follows: "1) We provide an outlet for those students who wish to experience brotherhood or sisterhood. 2) We provide a social outlet for members and non-members. 3) We sponsor events which benefit the cultural life of the College and the Greater Hartford community." The statement stressed the importance of secrecy in creating a sense of brotherhood: "Secrecy provides a common ground, stronger than that of common interests alone. Secrecy develops a sense of honor, loyalty and discipline among those who keep the secret." This point raised a number of comments from the faculty regarding possible misunderstandings that could arise from such secrecy.

The IFC emphasized that the fraternities are not happy with their dominant social role: "The fraternities at this time play a role in the formal campus life which is continued on page 5

Trinity Aligns With Ten Other Colleges In An Effort To Combat Racism

by Amy Johnson

On Friday, officials from ten New England colleges gathered at Trinity to address the problem of racism in their institutions at the Americas Annual Conference of SOAR (Society Organized Against Racism). The ten colleges represented were Bowdoin, Brown, Fitchburg, Northampton, Smith, Tufts, Wesleyan, Wheaton, and Williams—all predominately white institutions.

At the conference, participants formulated goals, asked questions, and listened to various presentations on racism. Among the speakers who addressed the gathering were Dr. Vincent Lara, President of Fitchburg State College, and Dr. Charles V. Walle from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

During his presentation, President Mara offered his school as a model for other predominately white institutions to follow. Among the policies Fitchburg State has pursued are the open and eager recruitment of minorities, the offering of personal and academic counseling for them once enrolled as students, and the sponsoring of awareness workshops for the entire community. Mara emphasized the need for Presidential initiative in alleviating the adjustment problems of minority students and in combating racism. While admitting that things are far from ideal at his school, Mara claimed that great progress has been made on the behalf of minorities.

In his presentation, Dr. Walle explained that, in most cases, in order for blacks to be recognized and accepted, they must excel in their field of endeavor. What is wrong with "good enough"? he questioned. Black people should not have to be outstanding to be hired, but should just be expected to do their jobs well enough to meet the needs of the situation.

Walle went on to discuss the conformity of many affluent blacks, accusing them of modeling themselves after the white members of their institutions. They should, instead, bring a "creativity of uniqueness" to their communities, he insisted. He himself was not afraid to admit that he was a "drop-in sociology professor.

SOAR was founded last spring by Darryl M. Smith, Associate Chaplain at Brown University, and Harold Seldon, Director of Community Change Inc., Boston. They hope to create the unity and organization necessary to eradicate racism at predominantly white colleges and the activities of minorities.

Trinity joined the organization this fall under the direction of Paula Chuvin, Assistant Professor of History and Intercollegiate Studies, Diane Lindsey, Assistant Director of Career Counseling, Admissions, and Information.

Inspired by Trinity's membership in SOAR, several minority members of the faculty, administration, and student body have set up a working committee which they plan to submit to the President's Council on Minority Affairs.

The agenda proposes that Trinity have a nuclear catastrophe within the next twenty years and the protection of its manmade infrastructure as a primary concern.

The agenda expresses the hope that the US and the USSR, should not have to be outstanding to be hired, but should just be expected to do their jobs well enough to meet the needs of the situation.

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Club T

On Friday November 19, the Student Government Planning Board will be sponsoring Club T in the Alumni Lounge of Mather Campus Center. Anyone planning foreign study attend one of these meetings. If a student has attended one already, he or she need not attend another. More meetings of this type will be held in the future. The opening act had not been determined yet, but Mark Dilbrod, head of the Planning Board, stated that a comedy night or possibly open mike. The Board would also like to try something with video this year.

This is the fourth year that the SGBF has been holding this event.

Disney On Ice

Join Mickey Mouse and all the gang for Walt Disney's Great Ice Odyssey, Tuesday, October 19th through Sunday, October 24th, at the Hartford Civic Center. Be part of the action. Cheer the bouncing bears, the evil Queen! Share the thrill of victory with all your Disney favorites and the King of the cartoon world! Tickets available at the Civic Center box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

Environmental Conference

The first Environmental Conference for New England college students will be held on November 6-7 at the Lincoln Filene Center, Tufts University, Medford, MA. This event will include speakers, workshops, informal networking and films. The fee for the Conference is $10 (there are partial scholarships available). For more information call (617) 381-3451, 381-3291.

Farm Market

Find a little bit of Europe at the Old State House Farm Market in downtown Hartford, where one can purchase the very freshest of vegetables, plants, fruits, and more. Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., through October 29.

Foreign Study

Last General Information Meeting

For the present term, the last general information meeting on foreign study will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 28 in the Student Lounge of Mather Campus Center.

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Findly Examines the Pitfalls of Religion

Findly speculated on the role of religion at a St. Anthony’s Hall lecture.

Findly’s second point was what he called the “China factor”, or the amount of Soviet military spending directed not against the US, but the People’s Republic of China. The Defense Department does not differentiate between these two facets of Soviet defense spending, but Holzman argued that, even using conservative estimates, well over half the ‘spending gap’ could be explained in this way.

Lastly, it was pointed out that CIA comparisons of defense spending are usually presented in terms of the US and USSR as nations, not in terms of NATO and the Warsaw Pact, which, Holzman said, ought to be the real focus of spending comparisons. Holzman showed that when such a comparison is made, NATO as a whole continues to outspend the Warsaw Pact by a considerable amount.

A professor of economics at Tufts University and a research fellow at Harvard’s Russian Research Center, Holzman has written six books and over one hundred articles on the Soviet economy. He has testified before numerous Congressional committees and his most recent testimony, “Exaggerations in the CIA Estimates of Soviet Defense Spending”, was recorded in the CIA Estimate of Soviet Defence Spending Hearings before the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, 1983.

Findly next raised the question of legitimacy. Can an outsider, that is, one who does not actively practice a religion, accurately teach the religion? This question introduced the larger question of whether historians, for example, can accurately describe history since they were not present at the time history was being made. Findly maintained that outsiders could teach subjects with which they are not personally involved just as well as insiders. They would present a different perspective from an insider, no doubt, but either perspective would be valid, she claimed.

A new intensive study component has just been added to the 1983 Spring Semester Program at the Rome campus. It will be in the field of economics and will provide courses in both theoretical and policy analyses.

Two of the courses, Microeconomic Theory and Environment and Energy Economics, will be taught by Professor Egan from the Economics Department. The third course, Agricultural Economics and World Food Problems, will be offered for one-half course credit and will last for six weeks. It will be taught by Dr. Uve Krabu, a senior economist with the United Nations World Food Council in Rome. Krabu’s course will emphasize policy rather than theory and will give the student a unique opportunity to study with an economist who is directly involved in establishing policies dealing with world food problems.

The fourth course, Economic Planning in Third World Countries, will also count for one-half course credit and will last for six weeks. It will be taught by Dr. Ernst Lewin, former Deputy Director of the Office of Programs and Budgets of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) in Rome. This course will analyze the socio-economic and, to some extent, the political aspects of health, education, population, agriculture, transportation and communication, energy, and industry in third world countries. In addition, international assistance programs and the link between economic and military aid will be examined.

Students who enroll in these courses will have access to the library and other resources of the Food and Agriculture Organization which is located within a short walking distance from the Barbieri Center/Rome Campus. In addition, enrolled students are eligible to take courses from the regular offerings of the Barbieri Center in Art History, Studio Arts, History, the Italian Language, and Film.

Students who are interested in this program should contact Prof. Egan or Prof. Campo as soon as possible.
College Organizes Against Racism

continued from page 1

and administrators' lies in the "ignorance, elitism, and fear" of those already in power. Many present administrators and faculty members feel that they will lose out if black people are hired. Racism, in Chu-Richardson's words, is "an institutional ail-ment" that affects everybody—not just its targets.

Representing the black student body, Maria Borges '85 and Jean Jabouin stress the need for more role models, especially in non-minority jobs and in upwardly mobile positions. They point to the glaring need for more blacks in the faculty and the administration.

Voicing their concern as black administrators, Adrienne White and Diane Lindsay demand in the agenda that more blacks be placed in minority groups.

AIESEC Grows

continued from page 3

the group of about seventy-five on "AIESEC's World of Opportunities." Trinity's Mary O'Brien, now an Advisory Council for AIESEC-United States, explained AIESEC's international structure and gave the audience some motivational words of wisdom.

Lunch was held beneath the sunshine on the Life Sciences quad. The group then reconvened in the Boyer Auditorium for an afternoon session of marketing training. Effective communica-tion and listening skills were stressed by Cerano and John Cashdollar of AIESEC-Boston University, as they taught members how to present the AIESEC program to businesses.

Following the training session, the group divided into three working teams to examine some functional areas of local committees. Trinity's Heather Peck led a group on "Customer Service" while Sparagna presented "Pro-ject and Theme." John Bellac, Director of Finance at Yale, spoke on fundraising. Throughout the day, during breaks, new members learned old AIESEC traditions.

At the conclusion of the formal meetings, the delegates enjoyed dinner at some of the Trinity students' favorite Hartford restaurants. The group then returned to socialize at a party in Hamlin Hall.

Last month's Mini-Regional Conference combined orientation, training, and the opportunity to interact with AIESECers from universities in the area. Last week, from October 15 to 17, members from Trinity expanded their horizons even further by travelling to Georgetown University and attending the Northeast Regional Conference, which united seventeen colleges from northeastern states.

Dr. David Weiss, Morris Adler Professor of Rabbinics at the Jewish Theological Seminary, interpreted the Talmud for a Trinity audience on Monday.

** Yiannakis Examines Controversy Over Federal Aid **

by Leigh-Ann Wilson

On Thursday, October 14, Pro-fessor Diane Yiannakis of the Political Science department presented a lecture entitled, "North v. South, The Fight over Federal Aid." The presenta-tion was the second in a series of faculty lectures which are slated for this fall.

According to Professor Yian-nakis, regional fighting over federal aid, the so-called "Frost Belt v. the Front Belt," has been going on for several decades and has been aggravated by the draining shift of population from the North to the South. The con-flict was finally brought to the forefront by an article published in the National Journal in 1976, which demonstrated that the southern "Sun Belt" states were receiving a greater amount of federal funds than the northern "Front Belt" states. The angry Front Belt states immediately organized a coalition to redistribute federal funds, and en-joyed some success under the Carter administration.

The southern states were slow to respond.

According to Professor Yian-nakis, while the North-South con-troversy over federal aid was raging, she decided to find the answers to several questions concerning it. In the course of her research, she discovered that Sun Belt cities, on the whole, are poorer than Front Belt cities. However, they do not suffer from decay of the urban infras-tructure as northern cities do. Before 1977 the Federal Aid to Cities program awarded funds to cities on the basis of crowding and poverty rather than age. The Frost Belt coalition attempted to change this policy and distribute federal funds more evenly by amending the federal aid laws.

Professor Yiannakis went on to discuss the reasons why the Sun Belt states were so slow to organize and fight for federal aid. Through study of three different congresses and their indi-vidual members' voting records, she discovered that certain conser-vative and liberal trends coincided with regional demarcations. The voting records of the congressmen, she indicated, show that the South is becoming more conservative while the North is becoming more liberal, especially in the area of federal aid to cities. What this means is that southern congressmen as a group are less in favor of federal aid to cities, northern or southern, than their Frost Belt counterparts are, the professor explained. This dif-ference in political culture between the two regions helps to ex-plain the slow response of the Sun Belt states, she concluded.

Professor Yiannakis concluded her presentation with a prediction of the future of federal aid to cities. She foresaw a continuing decline in support for federal aid to cities as the population continues to shift. More and more Sun Belt states gain numbers in congress. She added, however, that many factors could reverse this trend.
McGovern Calls for Arms Reduction

continued from page 1

Peace and constructive job opportuni-
ties are the challenge of the future, the senator concluded.

McGovern's only concession to his former opponent Nixon was his tribute to the latter's ability to cultivate adequate Sino-Soviet-US relations. He states that President Reagan has done neither. Eisenhower left the Presidency with the warning of an ominous future for the nation if the powers of the US military-industrial complex were not checked, but few subsequent Presidents have heed-ed this warning. Reagan, McGovern states, has been the quot blantly violator of this prin-
ciple. Later on in his speech, McGovern called for the closing of corporate tax loopholes and a rallying of enlightened corporate leadership.

McGovern has held a number of positions, including a professorship at Dakota Wesleyan in South Dakota. From 1961 to 1968, he was a U.S. Senator and in 1972 he was the Democratic Nominee for President. McGovern has not entirely ruled out future Presidential aspirations and said that he may indeed run if the call is given. McGovern added that he would feel very comfort-
able in the role of an elder statesman.

Gone But Not Forgotten

Editor's Note: Due to a lack of space, the list of students studying abroad will be continued in next week's issue.

Fraternities Undergo Re-examination

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McGovern offers words of advice to the Trinity community.

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McGovern Calls for Arms Reduction

continued from page 1

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10/22 &
10/23 - KEVIN DAHILL
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TRINITY STUDENTS WELCOME
Neat Attire & Proper ID Required
Editorial

Counseling Needs

Students have expressed concern about the effectiveness of the Career Counseling Office at Trinity. Some have complained that they felt ill at ease and somewhat rushed during their appointments. Others were not satisfied that they were helped at all. The President of this department believes that in addition to hiring a new director, another assistant director should be hired so that there is a larger staff to counsel students. There is a large number of people who need counseling and could concentrate in a few career areas, such as law, medicine, and business; this specialization would be both efficient and effective means of counseling.

Another complaint is that CCO is understaffed at this time. The Tripod recognizes that CCO must be staffed properly. An effective system that the people in CCO had to guarantee that students get to be on visiting interviewers’ schedules; which standardized tests should be taken for specific careers and the schools that students should do before they come into CCO for an appointment; how to utilize the Faculty Career Advisors and Advisory Committees; and to present any other basic information that would allow seniors to use CCO more effectively.

The Tripod realizes that CCO is understaffed at this time. However, the enrollment has been working to fill the Director’s position, but must also keep in mind that many students are being hurt by the absence of an adequate staff. The position must be filled immediately, and a search for another Assistant Director should commence as soon as possible.

According to the College Handbook, the purpose of a counseling office is to help students determine and execute their career plans. The Office should be seen as a resource committed to the students’ education careers.

Letters Policy

The Tripod welcomes and encourages letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed by the author, whose name will be withheld upon request. Letters which are in poor taste or libelous will not be printed. The Tripod also welcomes guest commentary. All letters and commentary must be typed and double-spaced. Deadline is 5 p.m. Saturday. Please deliver all letters and commentary via campus mail (Box 1310) or to the Tripod Headquarters in the basement of Jackson Hall.

The TRINITY TRIPOD

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The TRINITY TRIPOD is published by the students of Trinity College, and is written and edited entirely by the students. All material is written and edited at the discretion of the editorial board; material is warmly encouraged. Deadline for articles, letters to the Editor, announcements, and classified ads, advertisements, and other copy is 6:00 p.m. Saturday preceding Tuesday’s TRIPOD.

The TRIPOD office is located in Jackson Hall basement, Office hours: Monday to Friday noon to 4:30 p.m., Thursday 7:35 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Telephone 246-1829 or 527-3515, est. 252. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.
Friday Night Hosts Two Musical Offerings

Stender Does Justice to Baroque Organ Music

by Floyd Higgins

The Trinity Organ Series got off to a rambunctious start on Friday evening with a recital by German organist Ernst-Erich Stender. However, before launching into any commentary, a few facts about the artist and his background will be of interest.

Stender holds the position of organist at the St. Martin-Kirche in Lubeck, Germany, where the noted organist/composer Dietrich Buxtehude was organist in the early 18th century. Furthermore, J.S. Bach studied with Buxtehude for several months in Lubeck. Thus, Buxtehude, Bach, Vivaldi, and the late Romantic age, in which Regé's music belongs, can be a very intriguing, colorful place.

However, I found Stender's playing, though clean and exciting in the fioristic sections, to be rather without the lyrical quality so desirable for this type of music. Similarly, the Lizet Prelude and Fugue on the name of BACH was exciting at points, but because of an overly existing confidence on the artist's part, the work, the admittedly a compositionally problematic work, lacked cohesion and warmth. The program ended with solid performances of three short pieces by Jacques Lemmens, who, I'm afraid, is not one among this century's more distinguished composers.

Generally, what this program lacked in warmth was made up for by the Max Reger performance. Reger's music is definitely a compositionally problematic work, yet Stender performed the Prelude and Fugue in E-flat Major, this piece, played much too slowly by many organists, took on renewed life at, in my opinion, a well-blended ensemble. Subsequently each individual demonstrated his prowess in solo recitals of music by Mendelssohn. Reger proved a precise execution of a work from A Midsummer Night's Dream. The notes of his high range were brought forth with the same power and purity as those in his lower register. Singing in a duet legato he avoided pounding on higher notes while still giving them the necessary emphasis.

Opening with Three Quartets, op. 31 of Brahms, Peter Harvey, tenor; Barbara Pierce, soprano; and Jean Stradens, mezzo-soprano and Howard Sprout, baritone proved themselves able to form a well-blended ensemble. Subsequently each individual demonstrated his prowess in solo recitals of music by Mendelssohn. Pierce rendered a precise execution of a work on A Midsummer Night's Dream. The notes of his high range were brought forth with the same power and purity as those in his lower register. Singing in a duet legato he avoided pounding on higher notes while still giving them the necessary emphasis.

Sprout, similarly, supplied a laudable performance of "It is enough," from Eliá, Effortless, his voice filled Goodwin hall. He further demonstrated his excellence in the post-Donizetti selections from The Yeomen of the Guard. Sprout's technical proficiency combined with dynamic fervor lent itself to a victorious ensemble. In Schubert's Gott im Ungetue, Sprout infused pump and pliey into this religious text. Musical-theatre excerpts followed the intermission. In "Mir ist so wunderbar" from Fidelio, Pierce (as Marzelline) matched Sprout's theatrical skill while singing of her love for Floidio. The company peaked in their well-rendered interpretation of "Oh Your Highness" from Rossini's La Cenerentola. Adapting an English text for the sake of humor the performers moved toward a musical climax with articulate and coherent singing.

Out of place and outright displeasing was Pierce's and Stradens' enactment of "A Boy Like That," from West Side Story. Their voices mixed like sour vinegar and rancid oil. The inferiority of Pierce's outrageous accent ("I am here, I love him and everything he eeeeeeers") was only subordinate to Stradens' muffled singing (opening her mouth wide enough to accommodate a stair). This piece would best have been cut out (or at least left out back).

"My Tale Shall Be Told," from Stravinsky's The Rake's Progress capitalized on Harvey's boyish exuberance along with illustrating his impressive operatic voice. His singing sounded throughout the auditorium and still the lyrics were intelligible. Portraying the Duke, Harvey was an important constituent in the success of the quartet. "Bella figlia dell'amore," from Rigoletto. He showed his skillful high range and blend with the group. Pierce also demonstrated her operatic and vocal competence as Gilda, bemoaning the duke's interests in another woman.

It is indeed a rare occasion that the Trinity Community is so fortunate as to hear some of Connecticut's finest singers. The vocalists confirmed their status as a superb ensemble and as outstanding soloists.

by Gregory O. Davis

A motley collection of songs was offered by four professional singers from the Hartford area at the Trinity College Department of Music continued its series of Friday evening concerts with a presentation of "Vocal Qua-

Talented Quartet 'Lied's the Singing

by Gregory O. Davis

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More Sports

Wellesley Falls To Field Hockey

by Elizabeth Sobkov

Bouncing back from the disappointing triple overtime loss at Williams proved not so difficult a task for Trinity's field hockey team. The Varsity squad outplayed and overpowered their opponents this week.

The team traveled to Bridgeport on Thursday to play the University of Bridgeport. Not everybody, however, made the trip—Kate Castricino was sick, Lesley Abrams had academic reasons, and Sue Casaza and Laura Gill arrived for only the last 20 minutes. In addition, "the field was horrible," according to Coach Robin Sheppard. "It had bumps, was roily, and the grass was long."

Nevertheless, Trinity moved ahead 4-0 at halftime. Amy Waugh scored the first goal. Laura Higgs followed with a goal on a penalty stroke. Then, Susie Cutler tallied twice; the first assisted by Waugh and the second by Lisa Sperry. Weezie Kerr finished the scoring with the lone second half goal in the Bants 5-0 shutout.

Annie Collins only had to stop two shots in recording the shutout while the Bridgeport goalie blocked 35 Bantam attempts.

Sheppard noted afterwards that "the teams' dodges are improving as well as their offensive aggressiveness, but we are still missing the game slowly." Lining up which the team as a whole is having Sheppard said, "we do not look up when we pass and when we pass we give the ball up too quickly and too easily."

Assistant coach Robin Jennings, interested in the number of fouls called in a game, counted 70 violations called by the referees, a large number in any sport.

Saturday, the team journeyed to Wellesley to take on Wellesley College for a second time. The first meeting of the two squads was during the Smith Jamboree where Trinity dominated the game, but managed only a scoreless tie. This most certainly was not the case Saturday.

According to Sheppard "it was a beautiful game. There was no hesitation on the ball. Everyone played superbly." The final score was 6-0 in favor of the Bants.

Cutler put the ball in the goal for the first two points, assisted by Gill on the first and unassisted on the second. Annie Mathiasen scored the next goal off an assist from Tracy Swecker. Swecker added the fourth goal and Ginny Biggar added the fifth and final goal of the half. Once again, only one goal was scored in the second half, this one by Cappy Flynn.

Collins had three saves while the Wellesley goalie, Linda Blais, had 11.

Sheppard, elated about the win, felt that "a great practice Friday followed by a motivating pre-game warm-up" was helpful. "We have been practicing penetrating the goal area more and using each other more efficiently. Today it worked," Sheppard added.

Through the first part of the season Trinity could have been labeled a second half team. This past week's play proved that the squad has the ability to also be a first half squad.

Waugh concluded that "we are really working well as a team. This week we took advantage of certain situations which we did not take advantage of at Williams." Waugh feels "Tufts and Smith will be tough matches, and we are looking forward to the N.I.A.C. tournament."

With a 6-1 record the Bantams should be invited to the tournament.
Bants Attack Deals
Colby Fourth Loss

continued from page 12

There was no defender within ten yards of Dooling but the sophomore dropped Kemble's perfect toss at the Trinity 25. Col- by never had another chance to score.

Trinity finally was blessed with good field position on their first possession of the fourth quarter. Shield immediately took advan- tage of it.

"That was first down and there was single coverage," Shield remembers, "Tim came to me on the sideline and said he thought he could handle the corner deep. I was single coverage." Shield stage of it.

There was not a defender within ten yards of Dooling but the possession of the fourth quarter. Bants would not capitalize on the field goal it appeared as if the was sacked for a nine yard loss. yards, but two plays later Shield Colby's 18.

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More Sports

Tennis Falls To UConn; Whips Wesleyan 8-1

Record Stands At 5-7 With One Match Left

by Stephen K. Gellman

The combination of a tough schedule and close losses finally caught up with the women's tennis team as their 7-2 loss to UConn Thursday ended any hopes of a winning season. The squad, however, rebounded Saturday and crushed Wesleyan 8-1.

The loss to UConn was the fourth of the season to a Division I opponent. In addition the team has dropped three matches by the score of 5-4 in Division III competition while accumulating a 5-7 mark.

Against UConn, Claire Slaughter recorded her usual easy victory, defeating Debbie Koellmer 6-0, 6-1 at number one. Chandiee Johnson was responsible for the other Bantam point as she fought back from a 5-2 deficit in the third set to even the count at five games apiece. Her opponent, Tracy Behrman, then forfeited because she had to return to Storrs for a seven o'clock midterm.

Sue Greene, Ruthie Strong, and Maria Rosenfeld all dropped singles matches in straight sets, while Jeanine Looney rallied to take the second set before falling in the third 6-3.

Kathy Klein and Mary Reilly put up the best fight among the doubles teams as they dropped a hard fought match 6-0, 1-6, 6-3.


The squad completes its regular season with a match against Mt. Holyoke Thursday before traveling to Amherst for the Division III New England Championships this weekend.

Oosting Honored With Award For Service As Trinity AD

continued from page 12

Oosting “enjoyed all the jobs tremendously.” He feels that “they enabled me to become friends with many coaches and athletic directors.” Also, “they gave me a chance to travel and meet friends in a wide variety of areas.”

When Oosting was not serving on these committees, he was running basketball clinics at Pearl Harbor during World War II, and later on, clinics in Japan. He calls these clinics perhaps the highlights of his coaching career.

One might wonder why Oosting would stay at Trinity, or any one place, for 42 years. He says he stayed there that long because “they treated me well, advancing me quickly from Assistant Professor, to Associate Professor, and then to full Professor of Physical Education.”

Oosting’s allegiance to Trinity sports is still amazing. He attends most basketball and all home football games, as well as some road games. Oosting feels that “this year’s football team shows improvement, but lacks a powerful fullback.” Although Trinity has a tough schedule, he believes that “we’ll have a good year.”

Oosting was nearing the end of his tenure as athletic director when he picked Don Miller to serve as head football coach. Trinity’s successful record since then bears out his choice.

Oosting is one of six recipients of the 1982 Lynah Award, the first recipient ever from Trinity. He describes his initial reaction to having been chosen to receive it this way: “I was amazed and quite surprised—after 16 years you don’t expect any honors.” As for the timing of his retirement, Oosting says, “I think I hit it about right.” Raymond Oosting retired in 1966 and now lives in West Hartford with his wife Elizabeth.

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More Sports

Football On Film
At High Noon

If you want to learn more about Trinity football there is only one place to be Wednesday at noon, in the conference room adjacent to the Washington room.

Each week head coach Don Miller show a hour of filmed play from the past Saturday’s game. The presentation is enlightening. Miller repeatedly shows each play pointing out details in the action that one would probably never pick-up. The insight is particularly valuable when it concerns the offensive line where no statistics can provide an individual the spotlight.

The Curious was at its brilliant best Thursday when it labeled Wayne Gretzky’s (notice spelled correctly) four goals and five assists in the first four games a slow start. To make an absurd point, those stats project to an 80 goal, 100 assist season.

Gretzky, no doubt spurred on by the article; collected a goal and two assists in Thursday’s content with Hartford. That raised the projected assist total to 112. Slow down Wayne!

Another quick note about a well known sports personality. Howard Cosell appeared on David Letterman’s Late Night show this week. For a long, long time Cosell has been considered a knowledgeable, but pompous obnoxious sports caster. He has also been considered an instant ratings boost for any A.B.C. sports show that was suffering from low ratings.

On Late Night, however, Cosell revealed himself as slightly more than the obnoxious bore he has been portrayed as. After a typical Cosell answer, which sends me scrambling for a dictionary, Cosell would break-up laughing.

The conclusion is that Cosell is acting a part. On Monday nights while so many people are getting mad at Cosell, he is laughing. He’s also checking his savings balance.

The NHL has once again come out in unspoken support of violence. On October 8th Willi Plett of the Minnesota North Stars clubbed Detroit Red Wing goalie Greg Stefan over the head in a premenditated move. It was no accident.

The NHL suspended Plett for eight whole games, wow! Considering the nature of the act this punishment seems grossly light. Twenty games, a quarter of the season, would have seemed minimal. There is no doubt that checking and contact are part of hockey. There can also be a case made for fighting in hockey as a natural outgrowth of a physical game. Plett’s move, however, can not be excused by this argument. Next time, the NHL should take much stronger action.

The scoreless tie was broken at 22:48, as Trinity midfielder Janney hit on a 13 foot shot from just inside the box. It was a tough angled shot from the left side, but Janney was equal to the task.

This was all the scoring the Bantams would need in this defensive struggle. The only other serious scoring threat came from Mullin, who missed on a reasonably easy shot at 37:10.

When asked for a prognosis on the remainder of the season, Janney said, “I think we can turn it around.” Trinity is now 2-4-1 and has five games left to play.

Tom Clemmenson (12) outruns Colby defensive end Andrew Dubino in Saturday’s 13-7 win. photo by Chris Capell
## Past Bantam Athletic Director

Ray Oosting Receives Award

by Jeffrey Hanelman

Ray Oosting, longtime athletic administrator and coach at Trinity, received the James Lynch Memorial Award at a dinner in Hyannis, Massachusetts on October 5. This award is the highest honor bestowed by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. It is granted annually to "an eastern collegiate athletic administrator official who has achieved outstanding success in his career and has made an unusual contribution in the interest of intercollegiate athletics and their . . . conduct." There is no doubt that Oosting fills this description.

He worked at Trinity for 42 years, the last 30 as athletic director. Oosting came to Trinity in the fall of 1924 directly out of Springfield College. Oosting chose Trinity because it was the only college that offered him a head coaching position right away. He also felt that it was easier coming to a school where the sports teams had been unsuccessful, since there was not as much pressure to do well; in short, there was room for improvement.

Prior to and during his work as athletic director, Oosting served as head coach of basketball and track. Oosting coached basketball at Trinity for 32 years but stopped because he felt that "the college was growing too fast and basketball was too demanding." While he was coach, Oosting had "about a 65 percent winning record in basketball." His basic philosophy was "to use what you had." If he had a big team he would emphasize size but if he had a quick team, he would emphasize speed. Oosting knew what he was doing, for he had been an All-New England guard at Springfield College when that school had the number one team in New England.

He was also captain of the track team at Springfield. Prior to coming to Trinity, Oosting tried out for the 1924 Olympic team as a sprinter. He ran the qualifying meet at Yankton Stadium. As head coach of the track team, Oosting started to turn things around in his first year. Trinity had not won a dual meet in three years, but under Oosting the Bants tied their first meet. He continued coaching Trinity track until he had made it as successful as he had made basketball.

Oosting improved the basketball team so much that he would have them meet larger colleges: "just for the challenge." One game which stands out in his mind was a victory over Holy Cross. Near the end of regulation Trinity was behind by two points. A Trinity player fouled in the act of shooting and made two clutch shots to tie the game and send it into overtime. With Trinity down by a point and two seconds remaining in OT, the Bants were fouled in the act of shooting once more, and made both shots to take the lead. On the next play, however, a Holy Cross player made a desperation 75-foot shot. As it turned out, the scorer had pulled the trigger, but the buzzer had not gone off. When the scorer then said that time had expired before the shot, and a near riot broke out. Oosting can remember having been on the losing side of this pandemic at first, only to be declared the winner when the official timekeeper cleared things up.

Outside of coaching basketball at Trinity Oosting served on the National Basketball Rules Committee for 10 years. The two rules which he would still like to see implemented in college basketball are the establishment of a 30-second clock, and a jump ball at the start of both halves, not just the first.

In addition to the Rules Committee, Oosting was involved with NCAA committees, chaired the ECAC Eligibility Committee, and served as a member of the ECAC Executive Council. In his first year as chairman of the Eligibility Committee, Oosting declared many college soccer players ineligible for college ball because they had been playing too ball on Sundays for money.