Curriculum Committee Approves Ad Hoc Recommendations

by Joanne Matzen

Based on recommendations by the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum Review, a temporary organization of individuals formed in 1980 to study the curriculum, changes are occurring in the duties of the standing Curriculum Committee and also in departmental requirements. Recommendations for cognate courses and senior exercises were recently approved by the faculty.

The Ad Hoc Committee, the first to extensively review Trinity's curriculum since 1969, felt that an ad hoc review once every ten years was not sufficient, and therefore mandated the responsibility to the existing Curriculum Committee. In addition to overseeing course offerings, the committee is charged with evaluating the Open Curriculum in a systematic, continuous manner.

According to the first recommendation, the Curriculum Committee is to examine departmental offerings "with a view to reaffirming those that deserve reassessment, and replacing or abandoning those that do not." Joint meetings with the Educational Policy Committee at least twice a year will add to this continuous examination.

Beginning this fall, the committee will employ systematic review mechanisms developed last term to review departments and the programs within them. It is still uncertain which departments will be the first subjected to the new techniques. However, the committee suggests that the department or program being evaluated work closely with them in studying equivalent courses at similar institutions, and relating offerings of other departments and programs.

Kenneth Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the standing committee, remarked, "We are the guardians of the curriculum...charged with maintaining (its) integrity, without which, the name of the college would be worthless." In so doing, the committee deems it necessary to ensure the vitality of the curriculum and encourage a broad educational experience.

In an attempt to achieve greater breadth and coherence in one's major, a problem confronted in discussions with faculty members and students, the Ad Hoc Committee made four recommendations. First, every major will have to identify in the Bulletin those courses which are cognate to it. Whether these courses outside of the particular department are required or merely recommended will also be designated by the major.

Since juniors and seniors have already begun working on their majors, the implementation of the cognate courses to be listed in next year's Catalog continues on page 2.

Coalition Holds No Nukes Debate

by Andrew Yurkovsky

Thursday afternoon, the Trinity Coalition for Nuclear Arms Control held a discussion in the Cave on the nuclear arms race. "We want to open up the gap and find out what people's feelings are," said Tim Heinzen, a member of the Coalition. About 25 students gathered to listen to and partake in the discussion, moderated by Professor Samuel Kasow.

Before any discussion actually began, students present introduced themselves and gave their reasons for attending. "I'm here because I don't like what I read in the papers about nuclear armament," said senior Gary Romano. Doug Cass, a freshman, felt that there was something fundamentally wrong when assured destruction is the way to peace.

Noting that there seemed to be a lot of fear among the students, Kasow began the discussion by describing the arms systems and defense policies of the United States and the Soviet Union. At the same time, he answered questions from students.

According to Kasow, if both the United States and the Soviet Union agree on total disarmament, the Soviets are going to win because they have a larger conventional army. "The name of the game is to give each side some kind of assurance that the other side doesn't push the button," Kasow said.

Kasow asserted that US failure to pass the SALT II treaty was an "historic mistake." He said that, within a year or two, the arms race "can get out of control." The decision not to ratify SALT II, Kasow noted, "opens the way for an unlimited nuclear arms race."
World Affairs Attends Mock UN
by Amy Johnson
The Women's Center has been very busy lately planning for a host of upcoming activities. This month in particular the center is sponsoring several of these events. The group has been very busy lately planning for a host of upcoming activities. This month they have scheduled for next month as well as others in the future.

The Women's Center has been successful so far this year. She hopes that Trinity students will continue to make use of the Center's services in the future. The Center's goal is to be a greater ally among the various programs which will appeal to all members of the Trinity community.

Fall '81 Discipline File Released

The Dean of Students Office has just released a semester end file of Non-Academic Disciplinary Actions for the Fall of 1981. The file compiled by David vinden, Dean of Students, Paula Chadwick, Assistant Dean for Women; Tina Dow, Director of Residential Services; and Curtis Rooks, Jr., Assistant Dean of Students, includes only those cases which have been handled by the Dean of Students office. It also includes one case that has not yet been resolved.

"We've always kept track of the number of cases," said Winer, "but now we're keeping track of them routinely." There was a total of 34 reported cases last semester, usually involving one from three to five cases. But Winer speculated that the actual figure is probably higher, since it doesn't include formal disciplinary levels. Often, a case is resolved immediately and accidents are handled by a RA or RC. Sometimes, added Winer, cases even solve themselves in several instances where money has been submitted anonymously to the college.

Summary

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Changes Approved

continued from page 1

the Bulletin may be delayed if student activities become so hectic. Refinements in majors that formerly did not require cognate courses will affect this year's offerings. The Curriculum Committee has approved all suggested course offerings for the coming term.

Secondly, each department and program will not require senior exercises for every major. Some major already require such exercises which serve as an opportunity to integrate the knowledge a student has acquired during this college years.

Fall classes for these terms, according to the Ad Hoc Committee's report, would take the form of senior level exercises, seminars, independent studies, and thesis. There would be no special seminar, and a combination thereof. Lloyd-Jones said, "The major is more than just the sum of its parts. There should be a sense of wholeness in it.

Although these recommendations were not based on any widespread dissatisfaction with the curriculum, the recommendations of the Curriculum Committee are to be agreed upon by the faculty as a whole. The recommendations will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting.
Prof Studies Caribbean Cults

When Dr. Leslie Desmangles joined the Religion department four years ago, he did not only bring with him a wealth of knowledge of Caribbean and African cultures. Perhaps more importantly, he brought with him a rich Caribbean heritage and travel experience, both of which make him a unique and valuable asset to his field as well as to Trinity.

Having grown up on the island of Haiti, Desmangles naturally developed a deep understanding of the Haitian culture that non-natives often fail to achieve. He went on to apply this understanding to his study of Anthropology of Religion at Temple University, and graduated in 1975.

Affiliated with the Haitian culture was by no means Desmangles’s only key to success in his field. The study of Caribbean Cults in Carribean cultures is a broad field because the current inhabitants of the Caribbean islands comprise a panorama of ethnic origins; East Indians, Arabs, Chinese, and African blacks, are just some of the many groups that conglomerate in the Caribbean. Therefore, in Desmangles’s view, a multicultural background is essential to the study of Caribbean and Afro-Caribbean cultures.

On one tiny Caribbean island such as St. Thomas, explained Desmangles, there are so many different ethnic groups that, crossing the island, one might hear the spoken languages shift from British to Danish to Spanish to Dutch. What interests Desmangles is the dynamics of the relationships that take place between these groups; that is, what conflicts are involved in the interchanges, whether political, economic, artistic, religious, or cultural. Looking carefully at the matrix which builds this interchange between cultures, Desmangles’s research on study then focuses particularly on the institution of religion and its role in the society.

One fascination of the study is the syncretism, or marriage between indigenous North American religions and religions practiced on the islands. Voodoo, a folk religion, has its origins in the belief that the slaves were being betrayed in the Catholic church, the slaves refused to give up their religion. The result was the formation of a Catholicism that adapted itself to the beliefs and culture of the African-African belief systems that were found in the African religions.

This is why one finds in the Caribbean and parts of Latin America a "less pure" Catholicism than that found in the United States and Europe. Voodoo is not the only Caribbean religion or cult that Desmangles has explored; his studies have shed light on the Rastafarians and Paktukuma cults in Jamaica; the Shongo cult in Trinidad; the Santeria in Cuba, and the Espiritismo in Puerto Rico. If these names seem unfamiliar, you will be surprised to know that all these cults are alive right here in Hartford. Thus Professor Desmangles can be considered ideally located, since he is able to contribute his knowledge to the Hispanic community. And at the present time, Desmangles has published numerous articles in journals such as Sociological Analysis, the Journal of the Interdenominational Theological Center, the American Anthropologist that Desmangles will be involved in a research Fellowship at the Universidade Catolica in Caxias, in Brazil. He will be studying Folk Healing practiced by the Afro-Brazilian cults. In addition, he hopes to receive a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to do a study on spiritual possession and the practice of spiritual healing in the Caribbean.

Budget Talk Highlights Meeting continued from page 1

President James E. F. English, Jr. Admitted that this is the type of problem that is not addressed in any level of compliance. Since 1965, SGA has had the task of representing students and their opinion. At that time, the society comprised two representatives and the questions were simple. The new college is different, and it is important that students are involved in the budgetary process. In addition, student requests were simple.

"Trinity College should actively support a program to allow faculty to become better informed regarding the changes in scholarly approach made possible by the use of computers," said Robert Ford, computer science professor. He added that the computer revolution is a major issue and that the College should take a lead role.

Faculty and students debated the budget issues, and the ultimate result was that the budget for the next year was approved. This decision was made after much discussion and debate, and it is hoped that the budget will provide a foundation for future development.

Professor Leslie G. Desmangles

February 10, 2000

SGA Focuses on College Costs

Sloan "Bob" Stenbrooke '84 — They are a monopoly, but there's no other way to do it. The only thing I've learned about the system is not to buy books at all if possible. I'll only buy textbooks and only if it's absolutely necessary.

Asgard '83 — I don't know how much of a price hike he's responsible for. Much of the price hike can be blamed on Reagan.

Andrew Hasse '84 — Power corrup- tions as far as the bookstore is con- cerned, he's the monarch.

Anonymou.s Freshman — They're really screwing us!

Carolyn Ginsburg '92 — I've heard from my professors that he's irreplaceable, because he knows the books and who's got 'em. If he ever leaves a position, we can maybe pick up and run with his standards.

Anonymous — think people should steal books.

Merid Casadet '85 — It should be a service to the school, not a way to make a profit.

Liz Meuller '84 — If Trin students really got the SGA's message, we could cap- ture tax deductible property losses somehow. If we were successful, we could do something to help Trinity.

Students, announced to the faculty at the College meeting, that the SGA is committed to exploring the use of computers. "Trinity College should actively support a program to allow faculty to become better informed regarding the changes in scholarly approach made possible by the use of computers," said Robert Ford, computer science professor. He added that the computer revolution is a major issue and that the College should take a lead role.

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A March Cartoon Exhibit

If you are a fan of Bugs Bunny, Wile E. Coyote, Winnie the Pooh, or a hundred other cartoon characters, there is an exhibit that’s sure to win you over.

Hundreds of animation cel paintings from Hollywood cartoons are the subject of a special exhibit and sale to be held for TWO DAYS!—Mon.-Tues., March 1-2, 1982, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the basement of the Mather Campus Center. This event is being sponsored by the Mather Campus Center.

Animation cel paintings, called "cells," are the paintings actually filmed in making the animated cartoon. Each character is painted by hand on a clear sheet of acetate, usually 11" x 14" or larger, then placed against a background and photographed one-by-one to produce a reel of motion picture film. Cells are one-of-a-kind, not prints or reproductions. They are the culmination of the artistic process — the final image that is photographed by the camera.

This exhibit was authenticated by Gallery Lajberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the nation's best-known specialist in this unique art form. A representative of Gallery Lajberg will be on hand to answer questions.

The exhibit/sale will feature a selection of cells from feature-length Walt Disney films, including "The Jungle Book," "Robin Hood," "Winnie the Pooh," "The Rescuers," "The Aristocats," and the recently-released, "The Fox and the Hound." Original pencil animation drawings from some of Disney's early films of the 1930's and 1940's will also be offered.

Original Disney art work has long appealed to a broad range of collectors. In reporting an auction of Disney animation cells at Sotheby Parke Bernet Galleries in L.A., the L.A. Times wrote, "The eels command stiff prices, reflecting the rising demand for Disney memorabilia by art dealers and Disney collectors. And the value seemed to have little to do with the age of the pieces.

Today many people are investing in animation cel paintings of all kinds, especially signed pieces. Of particular importance at this exhibit is a collection of cel paintings featuring the popular Warner Bros. characters — Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Wile E. Coyote, the Road Runner, Pepe Le Pew, and the Tasmanian Devil. Some of these paintings bear the signature of Chuck Jones, widely regarded as one of America's foremost animators.

Competing for the collector's attention are animation cells from Ralph Bakshi's best-known productions: "American Pop" and "Wizards." Some of these cells have been signed by Ralph Bakshi.

Another highlight of this exhibit/sale is the artwork from "Gnomes," an imaginative and popular fantasy film based on the best-selling book. Finally, the exhibit/sale will include cells from dozens of other cartoons from vintage Krazy Kats and Betty Boops to cells from current television shows.

The interest in animation art work as a collectible and as Fine Art has burgeoned in recent years. Part of this growth has to do with the generally reasonable prices for original art work. Writing in Rarities (1981), a magazine devoted to collectors, Leonard Shannon explained, "...animation art is still affordable. All kinds of paintings can be bought for less than $50.00. But, regardless of price, any artwork created for an animated film is, by its very nature, unique and collectible."

Permanent collections of animation art may be found in major museums across the country such as the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the San Francisco Museum of Art. Original animation art was the subject of a two-month exhibit at the Library of Congress in November, 1979, and this summer, an elaborate exhibit was held at the prestigious Whitney Museum of Art in New York City, attracting enormous interest.

Coalition Talks Nuclear Control

continued from page 1

He suggested that U.S. failure to pass SALT II was a possible cause of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. "They had nothing to lose," he said.

Ian McFarland, a member of the Coalition for Arms Control, said that "we agreed at the SALT II talks that the U.S. and USSR had reached essential equivalence." He said that now is the best time for some kind of arms control.

Kassow agreed. "The next two years are crucial," he said. "We have to get the SALT II treaty ratified. It removes the initiative for arms development."

While Kassow believes in arms control, he said that "disarmament is an illusion. It's utopia ... We should just put our faith in detente. We get all we can ask for — a little more certainty of peace."

Kassow said that a major flaw in Reagan's arms policy is the precept that an arms race will hurt the Soviet economy and thus lead to popular discontent in the USSR. "The social fabric in Russia is much stronger than it is in the United States," he said. "Our people don't have the same ability to sacrifice. We can't outspend the Soviets."

Kassow concluded, "We can't be without a good arms policy."
Announcements

Bells! Bells! Bells!
Anyone interested in learning to play the carillon, contact Laura Dall. Gall Youngun is based on the story written by Marjorie Maddox. Call 345-8748 to register or Ext. 484, 485 for more information.

Dance Hartford
DANCE HARTFORD will be held on Friday, February 19, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The room will be open for dancing as well as viewing and learning about the Haitian art and culture. Sponsored by the Institute for Movement Experiences, the event is $3.00. Refreshments will be available.

East Anglia Exchange
A new exchange will be inaugurated starting in the autumn of 1982 between Trinity College and the University of East Anglia. American students majoring in science or the history of science or the history of political science in Great Britain may apply on their own as a "General Course Studen t" for the full academic year or for part of the academic year 1982-83 or beyond. Students who have returned from foreign study for all or part of the period January through June 1983 or the period November through January 1983 may also apply to Trinity College. Interested students are invited to call 345-8748 to register or Ext. 484, 485 for more information.

Gay
The Trinity Gay Alliance is a group of students at Trinity who share a common sexual preference. Being gay at Trinity is not without its own issues and relationships with the issues that are relevant to students. With little or no support from most of the student community (family and "close" friends), our weekly meetings and occasional parties are the only time to let the barriers down, step back and talk to others. We are a support group of gay, lesbian, and questioning students. Come join us on the Trinity Gay Alliance, Box 1373 or Ext. 484, 485 for more information.

Imperial College
The Imperial College of Science and Technology of the University of London has indicated its willingness to accept Trinity College students for the period January through June 1983. Imperial College is tantamount to selection procedures. However, students who are majoring in English or History at Trinity are more likely to participate. Nomination by Trinity College is tantamount to selection by Imperial College. Students at the University of East Anglia and the exchange may be obtained in the Office of Foreign Study Advising (Williams 118).

Men’s Life Groups
MEMS of the Trinity Community - student administration, faculty, and staff. Charles J. Kreiner, International Men’s Leader of Re-evaluation Counseling Communities and a leader of various workshops and seminars with men’s and women’s issues and relationships during last year’s “Awareness Day”, is announcing the formation of two Men’s Life Groups. These groups will consist of students at Central Connecticut who are interested in working together on the major issues of the group. Each group will meet once a week, Tuesday or Thursday evening 7:00-9:00 p.m., or second weekend meetings will take place at the Community Health Center, 100 Main Street, 2nd floor, Middletown, Conn. If you are interested in joining a Men’s Life Group, call 345-8740 to register formally.

Newman Club
Come and find out about the moral implication of the Bible with the Newman Club and Parker John on Tues., Feb. 16th at 7:30 p.m. in Goodwin Lounge. See you there!

New York! New York! Chinatown!
To those who signed up for the March trip to New York’s Chinatown, the Following may be obtained in the Information concerning the A.S.A.L.- there will be a deposit of $5.00 required by Friday, Feb. 26, Becoming a member of repies, we need these deposits to continue traveling. Those of you who signed up will receive permission slips in your boxes on Thursday, February 25th.

Note: Round trip transportation has been increased by $2.00 per person. Please take the above into consideration when waiting the bus. The tour is being handled by T.O.C. Blackboard in the Matter place for the time.

New Student Orientation
The Trinity College Organ Series continues with a performance of the Sexual Assault Crisis Service, at 7:00 p.m. in McCook Main Library, McCook vicinity. All tickets must be in cash. Call 345-8748 during normal business hours or buddy box #42.

M.B.C. #2.

Happy 20th B-Day, SWEETIES! Just enjoy your stay and your next decade in college! Again...and memories - behave yourself in the celebration.

Love, M.B.C. #2.

Women’s Support Group
Support group for women who would like to talk about sexual identity or sexual preference. Confidential meetings on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. in the Women’s Center. Bring your lunch bag/ or a book for reading time.

Weight Worries
For those who have been considering joining the program, women with problems with weight and eating will join this Tuesday, February 10 from 7:30 p.m. at the Women’s Center. The Group will last for 6 weeks.

Women’s Week at Trinity!
Feb. 22-27
Sun., Mon., and Tues.: Cineshow is showing The Dozen and Gal Youngun. Both are Hartford premieres. The Dozen was pro- duced and directed by our own Dall. Gal Youngun is based on the story written by Marjorie Maddox, and recently received a U.S. film festival award. There will be a post-film dedication of the celebration of friendship. Come with a friend of either sex (not a lover) at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday (buy your ticket in advance).

Wed. Feb. 24: Coffeehouse sponsored by TWD, with food, and live entertainment. 10:00 p.m. in the Women’s Center.

Fri., Sat., Sun.: College-wide demonstration, given by the Sexual Assault Crisis Service, at 7:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium.

Sat., Feb. 27: Celebration 1982: An Evening Of Women Performers at the LSE. Call 345-8748 during normal business hours or buddy box #42.

The Tripod charges 50c per word with a ten word minimum. You may pay by check or money order. Make payable to "The Tripod." Please send money and all charges will, if possible be mailed in Box 138. Money must be in the Friday prior to the issue in which your ad is to run!

Imperial College having to "pass" and be ourselves.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In a speech to a "historic" gathering, representatives of the largest and most important college and university groups in the land collected last week to preview with alarm — and to politically shape the 1982 education budget and the 1983 education budget he wants Congress to pass.

"Congress to pass..." and "Congress will fund..." and "Congress..." and "Congress..." and "Congress..."

Deep cuts have already been made in appropriations for student financial aid, according to Education Secretary William J. Bennett, who told students and faculty members bitterly that as many as two million college students will be hurt by the cuts. Thousands of them may be driven from campus altogether.

"They have been talking to me about the need — that exists — that needs to be addressed for the education of our children," Bennett said. "The problem is that this need — that exists — is not fully reflected by the need that exists for education in the state of Washington."

Bennett said that the state's education budget is currently about $4 billion, but that the affordable and quality education for all children is only about $10 billion.

"It's kind of bleak," adds Amy Harsham of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, "a relatively high proportion" of public college students in the state are "first-generation college students. These are the kids who, with an increased financial burden, may actually give up and go find a job."

In Kansas, "the independent colleges are very fearful," reports the president of the Kansas State Board of Regents. "I don't see any change on the horizon for the next two years. We may continue to lose students from these other sources (of aid-money) to turn to."
College Establishes Policy from Committee Recommendations

Statement on Sexual Harassment

The College has established a policy for the prevention of sexual harassment, which has been adopted by the college's faculty and administration. The policy states that any form of unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other similar conduct may be considered sexual harassment if it makes a person feel reasonably that their work performance is being compromised. The policy applies to all members of the College community, including faculty, staff, and students. The College provides resources and support for individuals who feel that they have been harassed or discriminated against.

Federal laws and regulations give protection to those who suffer. It is the purpose of this statement to define it and to make clear College policy in respect to it.

Sexual harassment involves any unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other similar conduct.

Suggestions and advances; subtle or subtle suggestions regarding activity which are insufficient to define it as sexual harassment are also not included under the definition of sexual harassment. This is especially important where a sexual relationship occurs in the context of educational or employment supervision and evaluation. Because the effects on other people at work or in the classroom are frequently not apparent to the persons involved in a sexual relationship, anyone with such an involvement should be attentive to the effects of coercion and to the potential conflict of interest that may be involved.

Furthermore, because there is an inherent power difference in the relationship between supervisor and supervisee, teacher and student, the potential exists for the less powerful person to perceive a coercive element in suggestions regarding activities which are outside of those clearly appropriate to the professional relationship. The College appreciates the fact that distinctions concerning conduct which is appropriate and inappropriate are often difficult and may vary from situation to situation. Furthermore, it is not the intent of the College, nor would it be in the College's interest, to limit the legitimate exercise of the right of free speech to infringe upon the academic freedom of any member of the College community. This policy is intended to encourage reflection and action which is always consistent with the goals of the College.

The administration is taking all necessary measures to publicize grievance procedures and the sources of information and counseling available to assist grievants. Any persons who feel harassed or otherwise discriminated against are encouraged to initiate complaints with the understanding that there is strong institutional support for them should they suffer from the disciplinary actions of colleges.
Editorial

A Worthy Cause

It is rare that one discovers student involvement in the Hartford community flourishing at Trinity College. The level of student activity and the community interest being exhibited at the present moment by a group of students who organized the Hartford Campaign.

The Tripod has joined the group of Hartford college students who united in a fund raising effort to save the youth employment in the Hartford area. The week before classes started, I had the President's research to heart. The federal government has given a burden to each youth in Hartford, like us, we lose out in the long run if we don't take action. Thus, instead of us constantly bickering about the inelastic funds we have now, we are no exception. Students at Trinity views the Hartford standpoint. The local community is flourishing at Trinity College.

Apology

To the Trinity Community:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the scented candles in some of the fortune cookies at the Chinese Special held on Thursday, February 16. It was certainly not our intention to offend anyone. Did we have any knowledge of this? We have no suppliers in our stock. We carry the books and materials that we need. We have the books and materials that we need. We appreciate your cooperation and understanding.

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. All letters MUST be typed and double-spaced. Deadline is 5 p.m. Saturday. Please deliver all letters via campus mall (box 1310) or to the Tripod World Headquarters in the basement of Jackson Hall.

Being “Ripped-Off”: The Bookstore Dilemma

To the Editor:

The editorial last week and Bert Banter's letter regarding the bookstores were right to the point. I went last week to buy textbooks and noticed that one average-sized textbook for a Psychology course cost $61.00. I thought this was a bargain in the light of knowing about the cheaper books at Barnes & Noble (a competitor of Follett's) and the last thing we need is for students to have some of their energy diverted into worthy causes and other causes like it.

Vacancies

To all Trinity students,

The SGA has a number of vacancies due to recent resignations. If you are interested in one of the following positions and are interested in serving on the SGA please contact Tom Heffernan (box 639 or 246-9244) by Saturday February 20. These vacancies are full time positions and not by election (meaning that the process relatively painless). This cover youth employment in the Hartford area.

Tripod

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All correspondence should be addressed to the Tripod, Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.
by Robert Maccollin

Now that the particulars of the Reagan Administration’s financial aid cutbacks are becoming clearer, mounting anxiety over the educational community is realizing the extent and consequences of the proposed cuts. Student loans, since the federal government began to rely upon the financial aid form of a student. One method utilizes for determining the financial need of students. One method utilizes the federal matrix while the other relies upon the financial aid form provided by the students. Interestingly enough, the results can differ.

A recent Connecticut Inter-
Student Legislative (CISL) debate on financial aid cutbacks brought light to other questions and concerns. Why is it that students who can pay for their education twice over are subsidized by financial aid programs? Why has a shocking large number of students been allowed to default on their guaranteed student loans? Why have so many financial aid funds been pocketed by students instead of being put toward their educations? Where are these checks in the system to guard against these abuses? Shrewd parents will make sure they have a mortgage, a car loan, and a few other significant debts to pay when their children are in college. It is a clear case of restoring a savings account and having more than one kid certainly can’t hurt. In fact, if you’re really smart, you will have your son or daughter declare that he or she is independent. In that case, you could secretly subsidize your son or daughter while he or she is in college to maintain full financial aid benefits.

As you may have guessed, students at CISL were cautious in lending their support to a lobbying effort. In my opinion, their questions regarding the financial aid system should not be neglected. Nevertheless, I also believe that student support of such a lobbying effort is essential. The financial aid system is clearly in need of improvement. However, if we don’t unite and fight the cuts with a renewed spirit of mind, come next year there will be a large number of students with a legitimate need for financial aid who will be flat out of luck. There are other reasons for opposing this proposed budget cuts. Unfortunately, increased tuition expenses have to be paid for by federal government and the state of Connecticut is doing so. If we don’t raise that part of tuition, we will not only suffer, but also become vulnerable to future cuts. It is very easy to slash financial aid funds, but it will be extremely difficult to restore them in the future. In my opinion, the strength of a nation rests within its people and a large part of that strength is generated through the education of its citizens. The knowledge and skills gained through education create a much more powerful defense than obsolete B-1 Bombers and MX Missiles. Besides, spending money on education has the advantage of being creative.

D.C. Wire: Of War and Inner Peace

by Maura McNerney

The idea of it scratched against every fiber of my being like fingers across a blackboard. Seventeen minutes deliberated over the ethical implications of fulfilling an internship assignment to her Congressman.

"Did you finish that assignment?" His friendly Congressman, on the other hand, wants him hungry and/or cold but wants him well-fed, warm, healthy (physically and mentally), well-educated, creative, active in sports and politics, and a powerful defense. Congressman and even President Bush may be able to get away with this service — with a smile. But, if we can’t, we’ll be there to fight for your rights.

I decided to read over the Congressman’s policy statements regarding defense spending. I was shocked, I was shocked, I was shocked! The MX would reduce nuclear warheads by one-third. How could I contribute to what I consider to be the profound nuclear warheads of America in 1981? I was no longer a member of maintaining a strong defense program and the importance of developing the MX missile system.

I wondered what a $26 billion dollar defense budget might affect this young child. Suppose his family was receiving food stamps and his parents were going to spend the federal aid program. According to the proposed budget, for every dollar of an applicant’s fuel aid, or “other income,” his stamp benefits will be cut by 35 cents (i.e., reduced the food stamp program by $2.3 billion). Meanwhile the fuel aid program is to be cut from $1.9 to $1.3 billion. How could I explain to Moses Sanaz that his government wants him hungry and/or cold but wants him well-fed, warm, healthy (physically and mentally), well-educated, creative, active in sports and politics, and a powerful defense. Congressman and even President Bush may be able to get away with this service — with a smile. But, if we can’t, we’ll be there to fight for your rights.

To the Editor:

I am not a frequent contributor to the Tripod, but something happened which so irked me that I was compelled to write. While watching the Big Brother/Big Sister program of Hartford, on Sunday, February 14th, I was saddened to see a man in a dinner at Mather where I had planned to throw a surprise birthday party for him. A cake was ordered and an hour earlier I had his presents delivered to my room. Upon entering the dormitory, I opened the dormitory of my room. I noticed a small child being born at his birthday and the following day was spoiled. I noticed a small child being born at his birthday and the following day was spoiled. The tragedy of a small child being born at his birthday and the following day was spoiled.

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Letters and Commentary

Spirit Committees Need Support

To the Editor,

Since elections of the Fall Term, newly instigated class committees have met to decide on how to build class spirit and retain that spirit in the many years to come. Vice President Smith and Dean of Alumni Affairs Hasso actively worked with the four class committees in hopes of formulating effective measures so that members of classes will readily identify with their classmates both now and in the future. After a semester of contemplating and defining their roles and tasks, the class committees are now ready to implement new traditions—making measures to stimulate class spirit.

On Wednesday, February 10 Mr. Smith and members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Committees discussed many measures that they felt might be beneficial to the class spirit leaders. These include the hosting of inter-class and inter-class wit and sport contests on Spring Weekend and the revitalization of a Senior Class School "Round" Day in which class members would relate their varied and shared experiences at Trinity and would praise or "round" members of the school, local, state, and national communities. Other tentative plans include the hosting of student talent shows perhaps in the Field House, and the hosting of dinners for each class every year. Presently only the Freshman and Seniorites have all-class dinners.

One innovative measure that was brought forward was the idea of student input because it necessitates a large outlay of money. This semester is the color coding of classes so that students will be able to readily distinguish themselves from members of other classes. This would be tremendously effective in years from now as we participate in alumni functions. Throughout their Trinity years and future years as alumni, class members would wear hats, t-shirts, and other personal items that are the colors or color of their particular class. They will also be future pubs, could have large banners on the wall, each banner designating the class by color and by the words "Class of...". If the tradition-hating idea of color-coding meets with the "color" or "primary color and secondary color" the class as a whole would want. Once choices, colors could repeat themselves every ten years or so.

In these days at Trinity when there are no longer any distribution requirements, in which students for the first two years are more or less separated into their respective classes and when entering Freshmen are separated in dorms in order to integrate them with members of all classes, class spirit and support groups are more necessary than ever. If you have any feelings regarding the plans of the committees please come to the OPEN MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH IN THE CAFE AT 8PM. This is an open meeting in which STUDENT INPUT IS VITAL. With fellow student input and active participation in the affairs that the class committees plan, the committees and THE COLLEGES GOAL WILL BE ACHIEVED.

K. S. Koslov

The American philosophy of philosophical freedom, even so, has its roots in some of the most sophisticated ideas of Christianity, Judaism, and Eastern religions. Americans can believe what they want to believe and can act according to the confines of our laws. And, unlike most of the other countries in this world, our laws are made and accepted by the true majority. When this is no longer the case in America, revolution seems a long way away from our borders.

There is only one thing wrong with the Morat Majority. It's laziness or apathy, immorality, propoglousness or many of the other things that Trinity College students are accused of. No, what ails the moral majority can be simply stated: it's ignorance. I liken them to the American Socialist morality, philosophy, and preppiness or many of the other things that Trinity College students are accused of. No, what ails the moral majority can be simply stated: it's ignorance. I liken them to the American Socialist

Condescension to Sexism

To the Editor:

The poor taste you exhibited when you ran the “gorilla” ad was exceeded by your rebuttal to the Coordinating Committee of the Women's Center. You have now added condensation to sexism. I am not a member of the Coordinating Committee of the Women's Center, but I was truly disgusted by your undistinguished comment for that group, i.e. women. I thought that both arguments in their letter were well-taken, and I certainly did not think that the letter came from the hand of an inexperienced, whimsical or nit-picking group.

Look closely at your words, Mr. Ackerman, they reveal sexism at its most blatant. Instead of inviting the members of the Coordinating Committee of the Women's Center for a drink, you should invite them to hear your apology.

Sincerely,

Dale A. Ryan, IDP

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Food to Break You Out of the Blues

by Jennifer Wolfe

This week’s menu items were collected from various sources, including the NY Times and Seventeen. I can’t say that I cooked them in my toaster oven, or even tried them (I will this week though), but they sounded SO good I thought I’d let you try them.

But wait, they’re quick and easy recipes, and the apple dishes don’t even have to be cooked! OK, here goes.

THE HOUS D’OEUVRES: Honey Cream Whip

1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons honey 
1/2 (pinch of) cinnamon or ginger
4 Granny Smith (hard, crispy) apples

Beat heavy cream until it thickens. Use a chilled bowl and mixer to get fast results. Add honey and spices (or ginger), beat until peaks form. Spoon into 4 small dishes. Cover apples, then partially slice into wedges (don’t cut all the way through to bottom). Place apples on a platter, and to eat, break off apple wedges and dip into whip. Serve four. This is fairly easy; you might want to save it for dessert.

THE ENTREE: Fillet of Sole

1 teaspoon lemon juice (or zest)
4 tablespoons soft butter
2 pounds fillets of sole
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine butter and lemon and let stand for a few minutes. In a large skilled butter pan until it sizzles. Quickly coat the fillets for a minute or two on each side. Season with salt and pepper. Serve four.

The VEGIE: Broccoli Puree

1 bunch broccoli, about 1/2 pound
Salt to taste
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon finely minced garlic (or 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder)

Cut and trim broccoli into florets. If stems are large, trim them and cut into fairly large bite-size pieces. There should be about six cups. Put broccoli in saucepan and add cold water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to boil and let simmer about 10 minutes or until tender, not mushy. Drain.

Put broccoli into a blender on puree, or, if you don’t have a blender, mash thoroughly until puree.

Heat gently in sauce pan and stir in 1 Tbsp. salt, pepper and cheese. When plating hot, serve immediately. Serves four.

THE DESSERT: Apple Ice-Cream Pie

2 cups shredded (very finely chopped) Smith’s type apples (about 3)
3 tablespoons apple juice
in a small bowl

Put 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Place in crust,act the pie crust. Bake at 400°F for 4 hours, until firm. Serve eight.

SUGGESTIONS:
Serve a light, white wine with dinner, and for dessert make coffee or serve apple juice over the rocks. Enjoy!

By Floyd Higgins

The talents of Stravinsky, Sullivan, Sondheim, and Strauss were celebrated this weekend at Austin Arts in a performance featuring excerpts from one of each composer’s more popular operatic or musical theater works.

The overall singing and acting of the eight professional musicians was outstanding. Unhappily, frustratingly, the production suffered from the technical obstacles of a twenty-five minute or two on each side. Season with salt and pepper. Serve four.

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SUGGESTIONS:
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Poetry Reading Was a Warm Experience

by Karen Webber

Poetry, as old as the Trojan war and older still, Poetry: a personal expression of self. Poetry a beautiful and meaningful announcement of words. Last Thursday evening, I attended a reading of the poetry of four Connecticut poets, Robert Brent of Fairfield University, Naomi Wolf, a sophomore at Sacred Heart, and Elena Vira, who is currently working towards her B.A. at Trinity College.

The first reading was of Robert Brent's poetry, which somehow found the ear with the audience that the other poets achieved. Perhaps this can be attributed to the intensity of the sun. The creative rendering of three Biblical programs for the Trinity and Hartford communities that are rich in both sound and variety. John Rose is an artist dedicated to his field.

John's interest in music was expressed at an early age with a developing proficiency in the clarinet, the piano, and choral music. At age eight, his desire to play the organ became evident. His impressive expertise found him linked to several prestigious festivals all over the world. He has shared his knowledge of musicology with students. Since John's career began, he has achieved a prominent career as a performer. This meeting led to a contract and several releases, most prominently a continuing series entitled: "The Romantic Essences" and a transcription to the score of "Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake." His impressive expertise found him linked to several prestigious festivals all over the world. He has shared his knowledge of musicology with students. Since John's career began, he has achieved a prominent career as a performer. This alignment with his poetry was quite impressive in their lyrical style, sensitivity, and depth of character. The liltting emotion with which she read made her not just a poet, but a story teller as well.

In contrast of Ms. Wolf, Cori Adler's poetry was staccato-like, in which crisp words and images tumbled forth sharp and varied angles. I was most impressed by her phrase constructions, but this is not to say she was exploring the structure of language at Weslyean in conjunction with her psychology major. "Moving in -- the Arrange-ment of Things" was particularly enjoyable and the explanation she had had written it just recently and was trying it out on us. I thought it was good that the poets felt comfortable enough to use the audience as a guinea pig for their new material.

The last reader, Elena Vira, had a very different style from the other poets. Her poetry, inspired by her family life, was simple but not always effective. It was divided into two parts, the light and humorous, and the serious (death related). Ms. Vira's presentation evoked immediate audience response. She laughed and joked with the audience, but in the simplicity of its construction her poetry was sometimes too terse, with little depth or meaning. Yes, it could be understood at once, which wasn't always the case with the other poetry, but I would rather be challenged by something more difficult than be spoon fed on verse. However, "A Drink With Friends" and "Beyond the Pail" were quite enjoyable. The atmosphere at the reading was warm and friendly, and each poet had something important to say. Whether or not the poetry was effective depended upon the individual listener, and though the evening brought on a confusing note, it ended as a success.

Pictured from left to right are the four Connecticut student poets: Elena Vira, Naomi Wolf, Cori Adler, and Robert Brent.
Women Hoop Takes Wesleyan

by Anne Mahoney

So far, the second half of the Trinity Women’s Basketball season has been a roller coaster ride. None of the Bantams, however, found it amusing. After knocking off Providence, Rhode Island was the team’s next destination as they took part in a triangular meet with Rhode Island College and the host school, Brown. The Bears handed the Bantams a 30-21 loss. Darby and Hunter Barr contributed six points each with back to back shots. Darby’s came at 2:33 while Barr’s 150-pounder only took 2:30. Al Norton picked up six points with a foul at 1:37. It was during this match that Glenn McLellan scored his first dual-interest loss in two years. McLellan was sighted 9-7 by a former 100 lb. New England Champion.

Trinity finished somewhat better against RIC as they brought their way back to a 28-38. Sean Darby gave the Bantams four team points with an 11-1 major decision (a win of eight points or more). McLellan, Darby and Steve Keyes each had six points to go with their fouls.

On Friday, Unit A became the scene of the New England Novice Tournament. Head and Barr went 1-2 and scored five matches each and were able to take some four points and then six points to go. The Bantam gridders’ final meet will be held in Unit D at 7:00 PM against WPI this Tuesday.

MISDISPUTE — Trinity and S.M.U. players go at it.

The previous night Trinity had coasted past Bates College at Ferris. The game was decided early as Trinity ran off the first 12 points of the game. The visitors mounted a minor rally twice before half but Trinity ran off spurs of 10-2 and 12-3 in the second half to grab a 30 point lead before coasting to a 84-62 final margin.

The undefeated week had started off with another 70-69 win, this one at King’s Point. Trinity’s full court pressure bothered the slower hands and the Bants jumped to a 39-26 halftime lead. Kings-few, however, rallied and with five minutes to go led by six. Trinity came back to win behind their full court pressure, as Watts sealed the victory with two final shots.
Men's Basketball: Pressure Is Off

The Men's Varsity Basketball Team has failed to live up to the expectations of the early season. Coming off a 22-4 campaign a year ago that came up two points short of a New England Championship, the Bantams were ranked second in New England and 14th in the nation in December. The reasons for such high rankings were sound. All the key players from the 22-4 squad returned, giving Coach Stan Ogrodnik a wealth of talent to call upon.

Although the early season started well for the Bantams, a key element behind the losses to come began to take hold. The day before the opener against Ambrose, Senior Co-Captain and three MVP Carl Rapp sprained his ankle in practice, an injury that would cause him to miss the first five games. Along with Rapp, Roger Coutu missed much of the early season with a bad knee. Injuries continued and still continue to plague the Bants. Pat Szlavos pulled a hamstring which hampered his performance, and has now taken him completely out of action. Cox, who had recovered from his pre-season injury, re-injured his knee at Connecticut College and is also questionable for the remainder of the season.

Carl Rapp describes the '81-'82 slate as "a lot tougher" than a year ago and he is not exaggerating. First came Yale, the Ivy Champion, and although Trinity played well, they lost. A strong Bowdoin squad was added to the Christmas Tourney and they edged Trinity. Two more losses came at the hands of the University of New England, the 17th ranked Division II team in the country. Also, three tough games against Williams, Tufts, and Connecticut College were not only close games this year, but losses as well.

Further, this season there was less room for error as the schedule offered few easy wins. Carl Rapp describes the '81-'82 slate as "a lot tougher" than a year ago and he is not exaggerating. First came Yale, the Ivy Champion, and although Trinity played well, they lost. A strong Bowdoin squad was added to the Christmas Tourney and they edged Trinity. Two more losses came at the hands of the University of New England, the 17th ranked Division II team in the country. Also, three tough games against Williams, Tufts, and Connecticut College were not only close games this year, but losses as well.

Indeed this game, Wednesday's impressive victory with. I can't say enough about the team's attitude."

The Assumption loss followed Wednesday's impressive victory with. I can't say enough about the team's attitude."

Although the wins have put Trinity back in the ECC playoff picture, Ogrodnik feels "we haven't earned the right to think about the playoffs." Now it remains to be seen if the team can build on last week's victories. If it can Hartford may see a basketball team bounce back all the way to the top.

Swimming Continues To Win

by Torey Arnow

Women Split meets

With one week left in the regular season and two weeks left before the championship meets, Trinity's women's swim team is in possession of the best season's record and the strongest championship team in its history.

This past week Trinity went 1-1 losing to Smith and overcoming Connecticut College as freshmen breaststroker Laura Couch joined star freestyler Lulu Cass on Trinity's national team with outstanding swims of 34.13 and 1:13.73 in the 50 and 100 breaststroke.

At Smith, Cass and Coach teamed with Martha Belcher and Laura Gill to not only touch the Smith by 2 seconds in the medley relay but to set a new school record of 1:58.95 and qualify for Nationals. Belcher and Gill are each within tenths of a second from qualifying in individual events for Nationals as is Debbie Cronin in her breaststroke events.

Through Cass, Coach and Belcher each won two individual events the Smith team displayed awesome depth to win 86-52.

In the Connecticut meet it was Trinity who held the upper hand throughout the 73-49 contest. After winning the first six events, the score stood at a top-40 2-7 and Coach McPhee eased up on his lineup to prevent a blowout meet.

Jennifer Brown continued to drop her time in the 200 Breast.

The 200 Breast was won by Torey Arnow and Linda Gillis swept the 200 yd. butterfly in the very next race. Bowman finished a 2:08.66 came in his first attempt in this event. Bowman, a freshman who has shown great promise, "jittered himself into two false starts in the 100 FS, and his disqualification permitted the visitors to register a first and second and close the scoring gap. Dyer and Merin erased the flickering Crusader hopes," however, by sweeping the 200 Backstroke, and were followed by a Huffer, Dave Mugford 1:52 in the 200 Breast.

The 400 FS relay team of Chris McCarthy, Helson, Mugford and Jules made an inspired charge to overtake the Owls. Again, Huffer, and Mugford put the icing on the cake with a crushing win in the 200 FS.

Huffer, Scott Bowden, and Bob Hemmes, and the ducks prevailed 55-35. The opening medley relay went to the Bantam aggregate of Tim Rafils, Bill Huffer, Scott Bowden, and Bob Hemmes, and the ducks was cast. Senior Mike Merin turned in a strong season with a ho-hum win over Holy Cross last week. The men was interesting only in that it gave Coach Chet McPhee an opportunity to showcase a few new faces as the Ducks packed too much firepower for their Massachusetts opponents. The meet was interesting only in that it gave Coach Chet McPhee an opportunity to showcase a few new faces as the men's team displayed awesome depth to win 86-52.

In the Connecticut meet it was Trinity who held the upper hand throughout the 73-49 contest. After winning the first six events, the score stood at a top-40 2-7 and Coach McPhee eased up on his lineup to prevent a blowout meet.

Jennifer Brown continued to drop her time in the 200 Breast.

The 200 Breast was won by Torey Arnow and Linda Gillis swept the 200 yd. butterfly in the very next race. Bowman finished a 2:08.66 came in his first attempt in this event. Bowman, a freshman who has shown great promise, "jittered himself into two false starts in the 100 FS, and his disqualification permitted the visitors to register a first and second and close the scoring gap. Dyer and Merin erased the flickering Crusader hopes," however, by sweeping the 200 Backstroke, and were followed by a Huffer, Dave Mugford 1:52 in the 200 Breast.

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Men Hoopsters Edge Colby In Overtime, 70-69

by Stephen Gellman

Jim Bates' two steals in the final 14 seconds of overtime enabled the Trinity Men's Basketball team to defeat Colby at Ferris 70-69 last Saturday to complete their first 3-0 week of the season.

Bates' heroics capped off a contest which saw the momentum repeatedly switch from one side to the other. Early on, however, it looked as if the Bantams would have little trouble handling Colby. Dave Wynter scored seven quick points as Trinity's full-court press ignited a 10-3 opening burst. Later in the half the Bants pushed the lead to 31-17 on a Bates layup, finishing off a six-point Trin spurt, with 8:30 remaining. Soon after the Mules rallied behind versatile freshman Harland Storey who hit for 17 first half points. Only 10 John Meaney ten footer in the final ten seconds held off the Colby charge, as the Bants went to the locker rooms up 41-32.

The success of the Bantam's zone press and their superior rebounding (Trinity out rebounded Colby 24-8 in the first half) had enabled Trinity to overcome Colby's 44% shooting from the floor, but in the second half, the Mules controlled the tempo, and pulled even.

Colby was initially stymied by a diamond-and-one-defense centered on stopping Storey inside, but the Mules soon found openings in Mules soon found Colby's rally, giving the Bants a 51-45 lead, but the Maine visitors fought back and scrambled tostage Bantams with a ten point run starting after Rapp's hoop, to go ahead 55-51 with seven minutes remaining.

Trinity Coach Stan Ogrodnick abandoned the diamond-and-one-defense at this point and switched into a pressing man-to-man defense. The intense defensive pressure rattled the Mules and Trinity tied the game with four straight points, two on a thunderous dunk by Wynter. Baskets by Storey, his first of the second half, and Bob Paoline sandwiched around a twisting layin by Wynter put Colby back in front 59-57. Bates and Rapp both missed opportunities to tie the contest, and with only 22 seconds left Trinity was forced to foul, which sent Rick Pianou to the foul line. A Trinity time out to untangle Fusco served its purpose as he missed the front end of a one-and-one and Trinity got one more chance to knot the game. This time the Bants came through, as Rapp grabbed Meaney's missed jump shot and put it in with four seconds to go, sending the game into overtime.

Colby came out in OT and trimmed the Bants, scoring 10 points in five possessions, to take a 69-64 lead with 1:50 to go in overtime. Colby had more. Again, Ron Callahan started the final rally with a twisting layin. After another missed foul shot by Colby, Ron Carrol, playing for the fouled out Wynter, nabbed an 18 foot jump shot and Trin was within one, 69-68, with 1:13 left. Poor foul shooting continued to plague the Mules as Mark Maker missed with

Track Enjoy Winter Success

by Steve Klots

The Trinity Bantams traveled to Coast Guard on Tuesday and to Williams on Saturday for two indoor track meets. Due to injuries to some team members and what many athletes felt to be a lack of training time, a certain amount of apprehension was felt as the meets approached. The team responded well to the pressure, turning in one of the best indoor seasons in many years for Trinity. Although the team finished fourth in both meets, several individuals had outstanding times and distances.

The competition on Tuesday included Wesleyan and Springfield College along with Coast Guard. The Bantams were led primarily by their field events participants. Senior Justin George throw the 35 lb. weight 45' 5" to capture second place and put Trinity on the score board. Don Rapini took second in the weight throw, and came back later to finish second in the shot put. Phil Jay, Chris Rapp and Steve Drew combined for three more points in the high jump.

Drew completed the Trinity scoring at 13 points with a second place in the 60 yard hurdles. He qualified for the finals with a time of 8.1 seconds, and matched that time to take the three points. Drew's second place was only the scoring for the Bantams in the running events. Several other runners, however, turned in good times.

Freshmen Dave Barry finished the 800 in 2:08.8. Steve Klots (4:33.8), Dave O'Donnel (4:32.3) and Ciren Miller (4:45.1) competed in the mile for Trinity. Klots came back and turned in a time of 4:24.8 in the 1000 yd. run. Drew also qualified for the finals in the 400 yd. dash, but failed to score. Freshman Matt Harthun became Trinity's first competitor in the pole vault in two years as he cleared 11'. The final score was Springfield 62, Coast Guard 51, Wesleyan 18, and Trinity 13. The team was surprisingly close to Wesleyan, considering the lack of competitors from the Bantams in several events.

As the Bantams traveled to face Wesleyan, Amherst and Williams Saturday morning, most runners were expecting poor times, due to Williams' notoriously slow track. The team was not fixed, however, as they overcame this barrier to "score more points in the meet that we have in the past five or six years against these same teams," as Coach Rick Hazleton put it.

Trinity began the meet with an outstanding performance by George in the weight throw. His throw of 59 feet, 61/2 inches captured first place and 8 lb. just over one inch short of the school record. Rapini's second place in the shot put, along with Harthun's third in the pole vault (12 feet) quickly brought the scoring to ten points. At this point it became evident that the Bantams had a shot at finishing as high as second place.

Trinity's rampage continued with a tie for third place in the high jump by Rapp. Klots overcame the slower track as he improved his mile time to 4:32.7 and finished third, breaking several runners on the last lap. A time of 7.9 seconds gave Drew second place in the hurdles.

Then came what was perhaps the highlight of the meet for Trinity. Barry, the freshman sensation from Manchester, took first place in the half mile as he blew past an Amherst runner at the wire. Klots took fourth place in the 1000 yd. run with a time of 2:28 to bring Trinity's score to 220 points.

At this point the team was in second place, ahead of Amherst and Wesleyan. After falling to score in the two mile, the exhausted Bantams were not able to assemble a mile or two mile relay, which consequently dropped them to fourth. The final score was Williams 91°, Amherst 32, Wesleyan 27, and Trinity 221. If Trinity had been able to muster up a relay, they might have been able to defeat Wesleyan. But with only six athletes actually competing in running events they could not be expected to enter several people in each race and not die from exhaustion. The team would have had several more runners, especially in the distance events, but injuries hampered several people's efforts: injuries perhaps

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FROM ABOVE — Ron Carrol (#10), Kerry Sullivan (#23), and Kevin Mason watch two of Trinity's points. photo by John E. Hardy