Connecticut Governor William A. O'Neill is surrounded by students and faculty at the CISL Convention Friday.

O'Neill Focuses On Higher Education at CISL Convention

by W.N. Gregg

On Friday, April 16 in Hamlin Hall, Governor William A. O'Neill opened the 27th annual convention sponsored by the CISL (Connecticut Intercollegiate State Legislators) concerning the recognition of higher education in the State of Connecticut.

There was a brief introduction by Ted Hartsoe, President of the CISL, emphasizing Governor O'Neill's accomplishments in the Connecticut State Government. Following Hartsoe's comments, the Governor began his dissertation by pointing out that he was "not about to make a major address, but only desired to entertain those constituent college students in recent years of higher education."

Then he began to comment on the stability of the Connecticut State Government in recent years. The Governor claimed, "the recent Conference of Governors," expressed great concern. The Governor realized that leaders was extremely successful with cooperation from both Congress. The Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission, composed primarily of labor and business leaders, made recommendations which were incorporated into the 620 Bill, which was concerned with the restructuring of higher education in Connecticut. Their major recommendation was to have a certain Board of Governors make the ultimate decisions concerning higher education in this State. "The necessity of this Board," the Governor emphasized, "would be to ameliorate the coordination in the restructuring of higher education in Connecticut." The Governor pointed out that "flogging dollars for education won't be coming anywhere."

He further claimed that "duplication in educational processes was not necessary with the present shortage of funds."

In stimulating the qualities of character desired to be selected to this Board of Governors, O'Neill noted that only those persons of "high caliber" would be chosen for the Committee. The Governor found that the important educational decisions made on the Board could not be properly formulated by either legislators or those persons, such as professors, affiliated with academic institutions since they may have biased opinions.

At this point Governor O'Neill offered to accept questions pertaining to his signing of the new Bill, which raised the drinking age to 21. The Governor claimed that his major concern was to alleviate the problem of teenage drinking and driving, yet "I am concerned with an increase in highway accidents due to teenagers returning to Connecticut intoxicated from drinking in New York." With respect to questions concerning his ideas on the restructuring of higher education, the Governor reaffirmed the point that he wanted better coordination on the "local level."

Students Sample Spring Externships

by Amy Johnson

This Spring Break, while many Trinity students were sunning themselves on the beaches of Florida, 27 of their more ambitious counterparts were working in New York, banks, and hospitals all over the United States. As part of Trinity's Spring Career Externship, the students were transformed into something bigger than they really are through their beautiful music, but when you meet them backstage, they're just friendly and down to earth," the stated.

Junior Joseph J. McAuley, Jr. worked alongside Walter Bingham, the Senior Editor of Sports Illustrated, for a weekend. McAuley continued on page 5

SGA Endorses Freshman Advisor

The Student Government Association (SGA) met in Mather Dining Hall on April 13 at 9:30 p.m.

The highlight of the meeting concerned discussion of a motion to support the establishment of a full-time freshman class advisor. The motion passed by a vote of 20 to two.

In order to win the electorate of the '80's. Based of students, faculty and administrators, will address such topics as the rigor and strength of the academics, the quality of life and the interaction of the academic sphere with the social sphere, and the college's relationship to the city.

Trinity President James F. English, Jr., is one such college administrator who is "disappointed" with the Times rating and feels that it is "clearly an error on their part." In a letter to Edward B. Folsom, editor of the Times book, English qualified his objection to the three star academic rating given to Trinity by citing such things as the ranking number of applications, the strong admissions picture of the class of 1986, and the library, considered to be one of the best small college libraries in the country. "I would be delighted to trade off one of our social stars for an academic star," English remarked, "although I am happy that they think Trinity is a pleasant place to be. I do too."

Next month English will be going to New York to meet with Folsom. He hopes the Times will change the academic rating. "However, he feels it is somewhat ridiculous to put a numerical rating on the achievements of an institution. It was incorrect to try to quantify things that you really can't quantify," he explained that he is currently working on a plan for planning, the details of which will be completed in another week or two. This plan initially involves spending the next year thinking through the objectives of the college. By setting goals, the plan will deal with various aspects of Trinity's future, English hopes to build a coherent and desirable concept for the balance of the '80s. These groups, composed of students, faculty and administrators, will address such topics as the rigor and strength of the academics, the quality of life and the interaction of the academic sphere with the social sphere, and the college's relationship to the city.

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DeRocco Discusses Biological Clocks

by Grace De Majewski

DeRocco, who is a biology professor, presented his research on the biological clocks of organisms in the natural world. He discussed how the behavior of organisms is not precisely 24 hours long but varies based on internal factors. DeRocco concluded that organisms have an internal rhythm that is not influenced by external factors.

Three Star Rating Spars Action

Dr. Drew A. Hyland, Professor of Philosophy, and his student, David Winer, College Counselor, discussed the importance of having a cohesive student body. They explained that a strong student body can lead to a better academic experience. The discussion focused on the importance of student involvement in the academic process and the role of fraternity and sorority systems in promoting a sense of community.

Hyland Named Dana Professor

In an in-depth look at the humanities, Hyland, who is a professor of philosophy, discussed the importance of understanding the behavior of organisms in the natural world. He explained that the biological clock of an organism is not steady, but rather, it is influenced by internal factors. Hyland concluded that the biological clock of an organism is not steady, but rather, it is influenced by internal factors.

DeRocco concluded. "This is a good example of how the biological clock of an organism is not steady, but rather, it is influenced by internal factors."
McNulty Examines Chapel Glass and Carvings
by Joanne Matzen

Professor of English J. Bard McNulty, in his lecture Thursday evening, entitled "Traditional Patterns in the Glass and Carvings in the Trinity College Chapel," enlightened his audience to the spirit and dedication exhibited in the Trinity College Chapel which celebrates its fifteenth anniversary this spring.

McNulty pointed out that from its very beginning the spirit of the Chapel was felt among all those connected with its planning, designing, and building, from the individual workmen to Reverend Remsen Ogilby, President of the College at the time. Upon completion of the crypt in December 1930, Ogilby suggested holding a service there. The turnout was so successful, noted McNulty, that the service was held weekly thereafter.

In addition, the workmen formed the Chapel Builders Alumni Association after the building was finished. For as long as a survivor existed, the association met yearly. "Ordinary workmen," said McNulty, "were dedicated to such a degree that they often gave up the Chapel from their meager salaries. The last gift was given 30 years after laying of the cornerstone."

The existing chapel was built in the Gothic revival style. McNulty found the building to represent a collapsed history of architectural styles. From the crypt up to the tower, the architecture gradually revealed itself.

The Chapel was built to serve a variety of functions in ministering to the students and faculty, and whether they be religious or nonreligions in nature. "If one sets out one-third of the way through the Twentieth Century to create a building along these lines laid out 600-700 years ago," McNulty posited the problem, "what kinds of opportunities does this offer?"

McNulty, in defying into the intricate planning of the interior, presented piece by piece the carvings and glass found on the walls and pew ends. Initial ideas were refined to suit the building's purpose as was a wooden frieze originally designed to illustrate the Christian pilgrims, he said. Later, the design was changed to a more appropriate academic theme of figures clad in caps and gowns proceeding past the Trinity Chapel, McNulty continued.

The main East Window of the Chapel shows the moment in which Christ opens the seven seals on the Day of Judgement. "This was appropriate to the academic situation," remarked McNulty, "in that it inspires people to do their best, then judges them for what they've done."

The window also holds images of the Ogilby family, Mather and his wife, Bishop Stor- bury, and Abraham Lincoln. Windows in the North Chapel illustrate the Last Supper and, as McNulty said, each window plate carries a story of friendship. The Rose Window, unlike most rose windows, is dedicated to the Virgin. "The rider" of the window of which are dedicated to students, alumni, and professors, tells a story such as that of the one dedicated to Mather. On the pew arm is carved a man digging one, to represent the source of Mather's fortune. On the side of the pew is carved a some of the early pilgrims kneeling while in the background a pilgrim is chasing after an Indian. According to McNulty, Mather would often remark, "First they fall upon their knees and then upon the shortgowns." Mather was a descendant of the early pilgrims.

Another pew end represents education. The owl and the Goddess Athena, both intended to symbolize wisdom, are depicted in it. According to McNulty, however, the owl in medieval terms is stupid because it cannot see at night, therefore, it cannot see the "light of the world" come. And Athena, pages

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Ethanics and Law Spark Spirted Discussion

Do the concepts of equity, equality or inherent rights have any meaning within our legal system? Is there a difference between "bad" and "good" law? Cast the law on critiqued on the basis of morality? These questions and others were explored by a group of students and faculty. Professor Bob Birmingham of UConn Law School last Wednesday, April 14th. The talk entitled "Ethics, Contract Law and Welfare Economics: A Case Study (Ponzi scheme, Oakland Cocaine Crisis)" was not centered on the conflict between the plaintiff, a farm worker, who had contracted his land for the excavation of coal, and the defendant, the real company, that had refused to fulfill all the terms of the contract. Specifically, "the plaintiffs contended that the measure of damages (left by the excavation of the coal) was that it would cost plaintiffs to perform the work that was not done because of the defendant's default ($29,000) the court brief states. Defendant argues that the measure of damages is the cost of the contract. However, he will not be able to fulfill the ten principles of the contract. Specifically, "the plaintiffs contended that the measure of damages (left by the excavation of the coal) was that it would cost plaintiffs to perform the work that was not done because of the defendant's default ($29,000) the court brief states. Defendant argues that the measure of damages is the cost of the contract. However, he will not be able to fulfill the ten principles of the contract. Specifically, "the plaintiffs contended that the measure of damages (left by the excavation of the coal) was that it would cost plaintiffs to perform the work that was not done because of the defendant's default ($29,000) the court brief states. Defendant argues that the measure of damages is the cost of the contract. However, he will not be able to fulfill the ten principles of the contract. Specifically, "the plaintiffs contended that the measure of damages (left by the excavation of the coal) was that it would cost plaintiffs to perform the work that was not done because of the defendant's default ($29,000) the court brief states. Defendant argues that the measure of damages is the cost of the contract. However, he will not be able to fulfill the ten principles of the contract. Specifically, "the plaintiffs contended that the measure of damages (left by the excavation of the coal) was that it would cost plaintiffs to perform the work that was not done because of the defendant's default ($29,000) the court brief states. Defendant argues that the measure of damages is the cost of the contract. However, he will not be able to fulfill the ten principles of the contract. Specifically, "the plaintiffs contended that the measure of damages (left by the excavation of the coal) was that it would cost plaintiffs to perform the work that was not done because of the defendant's default ($29,000) the court brief states. Defendant argues that the measure of damages is the cost of the contract. However, he will not be able to fulfill the ten principles of the contract. Specifically, "the plaintiffs contended that the measure of damages (left by the excavation of the coal) was that it would cost plaintiffs to perform the work that was not done because of the defendant's default ($29,000) the court brief states. Defendant argues that the measure of damages is the cost of the contract. However, he will not be able to fulfill the ten principles of the contract. Specifically, "the plaintiffs contended that the measure of damages (left by the excavation of the coal) was that it would cost plaintiffs to perform the work that was not done because of the defendant's default ($29,000) the court brief states. Defendant argues that the measure of damages is the cost of the contract. However, he will not be able to fulfill the ten principles of the contract. Specifically, "the plaintiffs contended that the measure of damages (left by the excavation of the coal) was that it would cost plaintiffs to perform the work that was not done because of the defendant's default ($29,000) the court brief states. Defendant argues that the measure of damages is the cost of the contract. However, he will not be able to fulfill the
Concern Surfaces Over Campus Vandalism

by Joseph McAteer, Jr.
Last month, the R.A.'s played detective in investigating the declining, yet still serious problem of vandalism on campus. Earlier reports revealed that although only 2% of Trinity students commit vandalism, the cost of the damage reached nearly $500 worth of repairs because the incidents "is about the same, or maybe a little less," this year than last. The recent study the role of neuropeptides in human higher brain function is expected to yield differences in the E.E.G. as the animal grows, effects of protein malnutrition on E.E.G. activity, adult animal studies in terms of pain and E.E.G. responses to administration of various drugs.

Dr. Joseph Bronzino, Chairman of the Engineering Department and Vernon Ross Professor of Applied Engineering, has received a grant of $145,000 by The National Science Foundation, for research on "Neurological Stimulation and Sleep-Waking." The grant will be used for a period of three years and is intended to accomplish two objectives: 1) to study the role of neurochemicals in the sleep-waking cycle; and 2) to develop quantitative indices of the electrical activity of the brain. The research entails the study of brain mechanisms involved in the production of sleep, and the effect of pharmacological stimulation of the brain on sleep. Bronzino plans to graduate and undergraduate students in conducting these studies.

Recently, students have been involved in an on-going development of differences in the E.E.G. as the animal grows, effects of protein malnutrition on E.E.G. activity, adult animal studies in terms of pain and E.E.G. responses to administration of various drugs.

Dr. Bronzino received his B.S.E.E. from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and his graduate degrees in Engineering from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He has been a member of the Trinity faculty since 1968. He is the author of two books and many articles on the subjects of sleep, and computer applications in medicine.

Dr. Joseph Bronzino, Professor of Engineering.

Pianos, Pillars, and Pou-Men

Wayne J. Asmus, Director of Maintenance, found that vandalism within the building "is about the same, or maybe a little less," than that of the years past. The partitions in the bathrooms are the items most frequently vandalized, he noted. "They don't come at a lot of cost for respect for some reason," he stated.

Asmus has had several problems recently with the three pianos in Mather. The baby grand on the stage in the Washington Room, rebuilt only two years ago, required $200 worth of repairs because the inside was "all gummed up" by spilled soda, he stated. Broken pedale, wooden chairs, and glasswear, as well as cigarette ashes, are regularly discovered by piano tuners, Asmus added. He reported that whenever the broken parts are removed, unintentional spills and ashes but maintain that the broken parts do not result from normal wear and tear, since they occur so frequently. "That isn't the way the instruments should be handled," he stated.

In response, locks have been placed on the lid and the piano was placed to a lock on the keyboard of the baby grand this summer, requiring the user to sign out the key.

Problems within the Pub have focused primarily on graffiti and glasswear, Asmus relayed. A $64 bill to replace "abused and chewed up" glasses, called "hourglasses," that were ripped open, for example, $12.80 was deposited in the machines, from which Trinity marked the money, Asmus stated.

Asmus noted that although vandalism is a problem, more damage is committed by students' "irresponsible behavior" than with malign. Last week, for example, two rummies broke one of the new glass outside doors. He added that inherent fragility of the glass is an added problem, since the exposed piping and the building design, such as the exposed piping in the basement, increase the chance of breakage. In one instance, $12.80 was deposited in the machines, from which Trinity marked the money, Asmus stated.

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Twenty-Seven Students Put Career Plans to the Test

continued from page 1

He said the summit was designed to enable the editor in his daily activities and to sit in on "color shows," where the photos for the next day's paper were selected and selected. McAleer noted the great care that the editor and his colleagues took in producing the paper for accuracy and in doing extra research on them. He commented on the importance of the event in light of the recent suits against the Washington Post and Times of inaccuracy and falsification of information. In all, McAleer termed his experience "new and "informative." He was able to learn about the technical aspects of newspaper publishing and was very impressed with Armen-tano who, the senior asserted, "went out of his way to help me, and introduced me to judges and other types of lawyers whenever he could." 

Senior Terry A. Lignelli did an externship at the Lyman Allyn Museum and learned the techniques of conservation. And, for his externship, done under the supervision of the Surgeon-in-Chief at the Jamaica Hospital in New York, freshman Robert G. Starr was able to observe everything from samples to surgery. Starr was also able to experience the thrill of saving a patient's life saved right before his eyes. Like the other externs, he found his sponsors, the doctors, very eager and willing to discuss their professions with him. Both Lignelli and Starr summed up their externship experiences as "stimulating," "enriching," and "informative." The remainder of the participants in the program were dispersed throughout the fields of art, science, business, and social service.

Diane F. Lindsay, Assistant Director of Career Counseling and Director of the Externship Program at Trinity, said that the program has grown considerably in the last few years. More students are becoming aware of it and are anxious to participate in it. Lindsay sees the externship program as an important experience in determining career choices. While doing an externship, students are able to establish important contacts in their fields, which can often, the director emphasized, lead to summer jobs and internships and even future employment. Lindsay stated that employers were as "interested in students at what could develop" from this contact. She added that even negative experiences with externships are valuable to students in helping them to determine what kind of careers they would or would not like to pursue. In light if this fact, Lindsay encourages undergraduates especially to try externships so that they can "shop around" and decide early which types of professions they are interested in and which types of people they work best. Lindsay views as the liaison between students and the various Trinity alumni in their fields of interest, but it is up to the students to do the rest, she said. Students themselves must arrange interviews and work out schedules of employment with their sponsors. She ad-mits that the setting up of an externship takes a great deal of "initiative" and "motivation." "You get what you give," she said. The alumni response to interested students, according to Lindsay, has thus far been "excellent." More and more fields of interest are opening up to students, including those fields of law, psychology, and research which were once inaccessible to students because of such problems as client confidentiality. More and more geographical areas are becoming available for externships, too, as Trinity alumni are expanding their operations to major cities all over the United States. Two types of externships are available for students. One is the project externship in which a student spends a week completing a special assignment for his or her employer. Most of the time, the project in-volves research and interviewing. The other type of externship is the "free" or "floating" one in which a student simply follows his sponsor around during each day's activities. This way, though, the student is not able to concentrate on one aspect of his field, he is exposed to all facets of it. Lindsay urges students to do externships that are not related to their majors, but with which they are familiar—only for the fun and excitement of it all.

Hicks To Speak on New Federalism

Benjamin Hicks, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak at Trinity College on Tuesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington Room of Mather Campus Center. The event is sponsored by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks. Admission is free.

Hicks will speak about the effects of President Reagan's economic policies on minority groups. Hicks has headed the NAACP, the oldest and largest civil rights organization in the country, since 1977. Before that, he was chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, the agency which administers the radio. He is a graduate of DePaul University College of Law, and was the first black to practice in the federal court of Memphis, Tennessee.

Hicks currently chairs the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and the Black Leadership Forum. He has testified before the House of Representatives on opposing lifting sanctions against Rhodesia, and in 1979 was named a special assistant to the attorney general in Washington to oppose the Motti anti-busing amendment in Congress.

The recipients of six honorary degrees, Hooks is a member of the board of the Public Broadcasting Service, the National Alliance of Business, the League of Women Voters, the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He sits on the Council on Foreign Relations and the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy.

A reception will follow the lec-ture at the Umoja House on 110 Vernon Street.
Admissions Positions 1982-83

The Admissions Office is now seeking applicants for the following positions:

Tourguide Coordinator:
Responsible for training and supervising the new student tourguides.

Tourguide Assistant:
Responsible for arranging overnight accommodations for prospective students.

Tourguides:
10 - 12 campus tourguides, to be paid $70 weekly. Contact Larry Dow if interested.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International, a non-governmental, non-political, non-racial, non-sectarian organization, was founded in 1961, in response to the widespread persecution of political prisoners in 35 countries. A student chapter will be available through the political imprisoned in Indonesia during the ten-year period following General Suharto's 1965 coup.

 Classifieds

To College Students, Inc.:

Need an experienced brush for the summer? Call Jim at 289-6786.

The Maris Diner needs full or part-time workers. Days is Monday to Satur- day, 7:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Call 368-5412.

WANTED TO RENT:

HARTFORD HOUSES, just 5 year old, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with own parking, near bus stop at 426-6151. Two bedroom, 1 bath with own parking area at 426-6131.

Oral student couple wants large 4 bed, 2 bath house in late May - late August in central Trinity area. Call David 240-9290.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

IS THERE SUFFICIENT CREDIT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS? Students who have come to the United States for education are frequently faced with the problem of obtaining a sufficient number of credits each term. It is possible to determine the number of credits available to students by examining their course requirements. Courses that are taken abroad may be accepted for credit at the discretion of the Trinity College Council. The Council may require students to complete additional coursework in order to meet the credit requirements of the College. Students who have completed coursework abroad should contact the Registrar's Office for more information on how their credits will be accepted.

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June 16 NEW LSAT: Begin to improve your skills now for the new essay section.

June 23 GMAT: Register now for June seminars. Receive our Math Refresher text by return mail.

Call now: 800 922-4635

THE EARLY BIRD...

The Admissions Office is now seeking applicants for its full-time campus tourguide position. 15 hours/week, June 1 - August 27. Please contact Larry Dow.

Theatre and Dance Meeting

There will be a meeting for all students interested in majoring or taking courses in the new Department of Theatre and Dance on Thursday, April 21 at 4:30 in Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center, Prof. Judy Dwain and Roger Shoemaker look forward to seeing you then and will be happy to answer any questions you might have concerning course selection or major requirements at that time.

Trip Guide

The Trip Guide will be holding elections for all of its offices on Sunday, April 25th. All returning Trinity students are eligible and encouraged to run. There are positions available which require no prior experience. For more information call W.N. Gregg at 234-3146 or Martha Townes at 249-2831. Nominations must be received in writing to Campus Box 1310 no later than 10:00 a.m. Friday, April 23rd.
Editor's Note: The following is a letter to Jeff More concerning the President's choice of Saga Food Service.

Dear Mr. English,

I believe that it is necessary for you to be, in the details of the study I represent on the Food Service Contract Committee, to respond to your letter of April 12. Your evidence in favor of Saga is either inconsistent or based upon unverified, unconfirmed sources. I will respond to your reasons in the order you presented.

The Tripod did carry an editorial on the day you wrote that the decision was made (a decision we visit); several articles were written as to what they were saying a bid for a headcount. Many students do not understand the tripod's role in signing and some went back and asked what was the decision found. Saga workers were those told by the management unconfirmed. The tripod were not told by the communication. This information renders the petition useless as an instance that the Tripod was not accurately reported.

Now you did receive an overweighing student opinion in favor of Saga and I think you are the one that must answer the question on the basis of qualified students.

Dear Mr. English:

I wanted to let you know of my feelings on your recent choice to retain Saga as the foodservice here at Trinity. As a member of the Food Service Evaluation Committee of the SGA I am of course in favor of Saga.

I have already discussed my understanding that is your decision was based on something that was not in the bid specifications issued to each company, that is the benefit package to the current workers that would be retained. I realize that making sure the current employees are not unjustly by a switch in management is important. But it is an issue that threatens the concerns of the customers, for the most part student employees, of the SGA and the company. The committees made their selection on the basis of qualified students.

Cordially yours,

Carol M. Szyrnanski

Sincerely,

James F. English, Jr.

Editor's Note: The following two letters written by Jeff More concern the President's choice of Saga Food Service.

Dear Mr. English,

I am writing to you about the decision to retain Saga as the food service here at Trinity. As a member of the evaluation committee, I want to let you know how I feel about the decision.

I believe that it is necessary for you to be, in the details of the study I represent on the Food Service Contract Committee, to respond to your letter of April 12. Your evidence in favor of Saga is either inconsistent or based upon unverified, unconfirmed sources. I will respond to your reasons in the order you presented.

The Tripod did carry an editorial on the day you wrote that the decision was made (a decision we visit); several articles were written as to what they were saying a bid for a headcount. Many students do not understand the tripod's role in signing and some went back and asked what was the decision found. Saga workers were those told by the management unconfirmed. The tripod were not told by the communication. This information renders the petition useless as an instance that the Tripod was not accurately reported.

Now you did receive an overweighing student opinion in favor of Saga and I think you are the one that must answer the question on the basis of qualified students.

Dear Mr. English:

I wanted to let you know of my feelings on your recent choice to retain Saga as the foodservice here at Trinity. As a member of the Food Service Evaluation Committee of the SGA I am of course in favor of Saga.

I have already discussed my understanding that is your decision was based on something that was not in the bid specifications issued to each company, that is the benefit package to the current workers that would be retained. I realize that making sure the current employees are not unjustly by a switch in management is important. But it is an issue that threatens the concerns of the customers, for the most part student employees, of the SGA and the company. The committees made their selection on the basis of qualified students.

Cordially yours,

Carol M. Szyrnanski

Sincerely,

James F. English, Jr.

Editor's Note: The following is a letter to Jeff More concerning the President's choice of Saga Food Service.

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James F. English, Jr.
Alcohol: Does Trinity Administrators and Students Voice Different Opinions on Alcohol Use?

By Kathleen Caruso and Mark Henderson  
Graduate Student

Editor's Note: In attempting to treat the issue of alcohol consumption at Trinity, one is immediately faced with the lack of hard facts; the last full-scale study done on campus alcohol-related behavior was completed in 1966. In addition, alcohol can be so much a part of many people's lives that it is hard to distinguish between normal and problem drinking. Diversity also tends to confuse the issue. If those of you who talk about alcohol, it is to generalize. One person's social drinking is another person's addiction. Such statements do not, however, is simple. If students are having problems in their lives as a result of drinking, then they can be talked about drinkers.

Whether or not one perceives an alcohol problem on the Trinity campus or not, many have formed definite opinions on the subject of alcohol, its relation to students, and its remedies. Within the next year, several studies will be conducted in order to find out whether there is an alcohol problem. Meanwhile, in recognition of Awareness Week, we are attempting to preliminarily address the issue of alcohol on our campus.

Curtis J. Rooks, Jr., Graduate Assistant to the Dean of Students, feels that alcohol use and abuse at Trinity College is a problem. He attributes increased campus awareness and concern among the administration toward alcohol to the national trend (alcoholism) to the fact that "drugs aren't as prevalent as during the 60's and early 70's. It's hard to place alcohol on the same level as marijuana or cigarettes at other colleges. College and drinking beer have always gone together," he continued. However, Rooks feels that increased campus awareness and concern among the administration toward alcohol is merely a "repetition of a problem which existed prior to 1966," and that alcohol abuse has not changed from the 60's. He has noticed that drinking and drug abuse has increased, he said, because "other problems aren't pure anymore. Furthermore the cells responsible for controlling alcoholism have skyrocketed, prompting the administration to take a closer look at campus drinking." It is a well-known fact, he said, that on the whole, students (during their freshman and sophomore years) tend to drink more than as upperclassmen. He cites drinking to celebrate one’s "freeing from home" and "to prove something to the self" as motivation behind experimenting with alcohol during one’s first two years of college. Another well-known fact is non-violent drinkers are much more difficult to detect because they do not get intoxicated, halls and destroying property," Rooks said. These students with drinking problems often remain hidden from the administration, he said, simply because there is "no indication of how college property has been rearranged or redecorated."

An important facet of this increased awareness of alcohol that is often overlooked is the impact that alcohol has upon campus drinking. Rooks noticed that drinking differed among males and females. He pointed to the fact that males usually remain hidden from the administration.

"This is not meant to be a sexist comment," said Rooks, "but many male students, changing role of the sexes in society can be ignored in relation to drinking. The change in drinking among female undergraduates, he said, is the result of women "competing for jobs in a man's environment," adjusting to a new type of society and the breakdown of the traditional family situation.

Within the next year, several studies will be conducted in order to find out whether there is an alcohol problem. Meanwhile, in recognition of Awareness Week, we are attempting to preliminarily address the issue of alcohol on our campus.

Booze Versus the Brain

While the liver processes or detoxifies its half-hour per ounce, any alcohol that is left enters and affects the body through the central nervous system. Several factors dictate how dramatic this effect will be. These include:

**Body Weight:** People who are large will have more blood to dilute the alcohol than the thin person who weights a small stature. In other words, small people get drunk faster than do large people. 

**Rate of Drinking:** Not only do gulpers absorb alcohol more quickly, they also reach a higher concentration of alcohol in the blood than do those who don't. The more you drink in an amount of brew over a longer period of time. Facing yourself is important.

**Tolerance:** Even relatively moderate social drinkers will find that over time it takes more alcohol to give them the same "buzz" they once got with a lesser amount. If he takes in that high feeling, you should take a serious look at your drinking.

**Gender:** Women matched for body-weight and drinking experience with men get intoxicated faster when the same amount of alcohol is ingested. The fact is that women have less fluid and more fatty tissue per unit of body weight. Therefore, women will tend to get drunk faster than men.

Mixing Booze With Drugs

<table>
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<th>Drug</th>
<th>Possible Effect</th>
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| Aspirin and Aspirin Substitutes (minor pain and fever) | Increased irritation of stomach lining and possible gastrointestinal bleeding  
| Oral Antiallergics (such as with high blood sugar) | Possible nausea, facial flushing, headache, weakness, dizziness  
| Anticholinergics (prescription painkillers) | Increased central nervous system depression and respiratory arrest  
| Sedatives (barbiturates and sleep pills) | Increased central nervous system depression, respiratory arrest, and death  
| Muscle Relaxants and Mild Tranquilizers (such as Librium and Valium) | Interference with some drugs' action against infection  
| Antihistamines (control of infection) | Does not counteract the effects of alcohol and may provide a false sense of sobriety to the person who has been drinking  
| Antidepressants | Provides soft drinks at its wine and cheese mixers, according to Dan Barach, president. He cannot recall alcohol abuse having ever been a problem at a Hilltop event.  

Rowdy, overindulgent guests sometimes present a problem at fraternity parties, says Elsendorff. He says that fraternity members monitor the behavior of brothers and guests. "It's not more of a problem in the fraternities than anywhere else," he adds.  

Alcohol abuse at Trinity must be approached at first by encouraging awareness, the leaders maintain. That way, individuals can think about whether they or someone they know have drinking problems. "When push comes to shove, it's an individual problem," concludes Hefferon.

— College Counselor

Dr. George C. Higgin, Jr., College Counselor and Professor of Psychology, expresses an unusual viewpoint in comparison to other administrators. Based on reports, collected in the late 60's, Higgin believes drinking on campus today is "not as great in incidence and prevalence as in the mid-60's." He believes drinking, along with smoking, was "the thing to do in college," with overindulging students is done to "self-medicate for anxiety."

Because we are emerging from a period in the early and mid-70's when
Drug use was high, the present increase in alcohol consumption on campus tends to be a bit exaggerated," according to Higgins. He goes on to say that "no real problem exists based on the number of students who have sought his help concerning problems with drinking behavior, drug diagnosis, or students who profess to be alcoholics as "totally fine," unlike the 60's when "there were a lot of serious alcoholics. 'Drinking is only a shadow of its former self,'" Higgins said.

Concerning the college's policy towards drinking, Higgins believes 'the College is as liberal on drinking as on eating ice cream.'

Higgins is irritated by the charge that the student body is 'characterized as alcoholics in training' which isn't true. In addition, Higgins states 'alcohol takes a nice rap for people don't like.'

— Dean of Students

"With a group as large as 1,700, you will have some drinking problems," according to Dean of Students David Winer. Winer goes on to say that "alcohol use is a part of student life at Trinity. The purpose of the study is to investigate social, non-academic characteristics of a student's drinking behavior."

The Dean of Students office, of which the study will be a part, is in the process of a study on student life at Trinity. The purpose of the study is to investigate social, non-academic characteristics of at Trinity and student attitudes towards it. A large segment of the study will deal exclusively with student drinking behavior.

Winer conceded that drinking is highly emphasized at Trinity and peer pressure plays a major role in the drinking habits of students. "There are professional concerns that are non-financial. These are not people seeking financial aid, yet they spend a large proportion of the money they do have on alcohol. It is felt that alcohol is being used for better purposes," Winer adds.

Concerning the most visible disciplinary action, namely the Pub and the fraternities, Winer believes they are not inherently harmful. He feels the majority of drinking problem: it actually cuts down on drinking and driving. 'If it (the Pub) were closed, there would be congestion on the main campus,' Winer adds. "Alcohol use is on the increase while the number of traffic accidents and fatalities might be with students losing control of their cars to go downtown, or worse yet, another school," Winer echoes similar sentiments when it comes to fraternities and their relationship to drinking habits of students do not start and end with the different groups. It is expressed concern over the unseen drinking that takes place in dorm rooms among small group of people or even a solitary student.

Overall, Winer is 'not too optimistic that the number of students who drink too much will change.' Counseling for those who drink too much is his recommendation.

TAAP Chairperson

"Drinking is a traditional thing to do in some ways," said Paul Chu-Richardson, Assistant Dean of Students, adding that both responsible and irresponsible drinking is a part of the tradition. Nothing is more apparent with less experimen- tation with alcohol as a way to get "out of the system." She said that there has been a marked increase of alcohol abuse on campus but rather that "the problem of drinking actually cuts down on drinking and driving. 'If it (the Pub) were closed, there would be congestion on the main campus,' Winer adds. "Alcohol use is on the increase while the number of traffic accidents and fatalities might be with students losing control of their cars to go downtown, or worse yet, another school," Winer echoes similar sentiments when it comes to fraternities and their relationship to drinking habits of students do not start and end with the different groups. It is expressed concern over the unseen drinking that takes place in dorm rooms among small group of people or even a solitary student.

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**Alcohol Awareness**

**Drinking problems are prevalent on many college campuses across the country. It is not different here at Trinity. Though the 

**by Kate Meyers**

Walker Percy's The Second Coming, he
describes a man leaving a place forever, "Closing the door for the last time. That was it. Why could everyone look so clear. He knew he would not
come here again. When you leave a house for the last time and take one last look before closing the door, it is as if you were seeing the house again for the first time. What happened to the five thousand times in between?"

**My parents are selling our house. My father sort of stepped this information in amongst his usual recital of unimportant news at home, purposely taking em-
phasis of something that he knew I would pur-
posefully place emphasis upon. It is a game he plays with me, testing my strength, forcing me to be strin-
gent on the other end of long distance so that he will not have to deal with my weaknesses of his own. So anyway, I play the part he expects, as I have always done and then hang up the phone and cry.

I understand that it's time for them to be moving to a smaller place. 1444 Inverness Avenue is too big. Understanding, however, doesn't make the reality of it any easier.

**The house was purchased upon my arrival into this world and it's the safest most comfortable house I have ever known. It is quiet in hours of the afternoon reading the paper, eating a Stender action, chess scenes throughout the second floor bedrooms, late August nights under the stars on the back porch's balcony, always, the drizzling of a basketball. But, most of all, it is home and long as the house is ours, I can put off saying goodbye to anything.**

**The procrastination of farewell will last until next week when I go home for my brother Stuart's wed-
ding. His wife-to-be, Annie, live today downs from us so that at the same time something ends forever, something begins. I don't look forward to
closing the door for the last time, wishing I could stay a little longer. I will have to deal with that empty feeling and get used to seeing things so clearly and like it was the first time you really looked simply because I know it may be the last.**

**I've been looking at the quad that way lately, staring at the beached bodies and the frisbees and wishing that there was more sand in the borough. All of these endings are tough, but the scariest thing about them, is that the beginning, is my own.**

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**Alcohol Related Incidents**

Editor's Note: In conjunction with our Alcohol Awareness Issue, the following two articles are unfur-
tunately unrelated to alcohol.

**Epidemic of Drinking Game Injuries**

JOWA CITY, IA (CPS) — While many campuses are coping with the ravages of drinking, university authorities desperately try to connect ways to mitigate their fiscal crises, the University of Iowa is fighting a differ-
cent kind of problem: a small epidemic of students who have to have quarters removed from their
digestive tracts.

Over the last six months, Iowa City police have treated 15-20 students who had been playing "Quarters," a drinking game according to Dr. Robert Hageman.

The game, Hageman says, con-
sists of "a bunch of people around a table drinking beer, and trying to flip quarters into the mugs. When someone gets a quarter into a beer, he can either drink it or choose someone else who has to."

**CU Student Dies in Fall From Dorm**

The person elected must chug the beer, and catch the quarter in his teeth.

"Caps," a variation using bottle caps instead of quarters, is also making the rounds of local college bars, according to Dr. Harley Feldick, Iowa's director of Health Service.

Feldick reports an increase in in-
juries relating to other drinking games at Iowa schools during the last two school years. Some students have also been hurt playing a game in which a participant lights the alcohol in a fire on, and then tries to gulp it down without setting himself on fire.

"We started hearing rumors about the games, and before long we were getting students with injuries from them," Fiedick recalls.

"Quarters" has caused most of the problems, according to Hageman.

Many people simply the-
cope with the injuries, some— notably smaller, younger, and female—were physically incapable of passing them.

Hageman worries that some peo-
ple might start using smaller coins to make the game safer, but warns that "a smaller coin would be the same as playing with a penny at the back of the throat, and cause death in about 20 seconds."

Neither Hageman nor Fiedick will speculate why there's an in-
crease in the game playing, or in the In-
juries from it.

Hospital spokesman Dean Borg, however, notes, "I asked my son who is in high school about this and he said that 'it's nothing new, it's just that no one is taking the time to look.""

But it hasn't spread through the state yet, however. "We have had a few incidents in which injured people were involved, but we haven't had the amount of cases so far."

Drugs reports L. F. Runman of Iowa State's Student Health Service.

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**Support a Freshmen Advisor**

In 1980, a 19-year-old Catholic Univer-
sity student last night plunged to his death from the window of a fifth floor dormitory room during a small party celebrating the end of fall finals examinations, District of Columbia police said.

Police said James Armstrong, a sophomoric from Peoria, Ill., N.Y., was attending a party with friends from FBI. Officer ruled the death an accident and said no foul play was suspected.

Police said the exact nature of Armstrong's injuries would not be known until the city medical examiner's report is completed.

In similar accidents on local colleges and universities, a 19-year-old Georgetown University student fell four stories to his death in Septem-
ber during a series of Labor Day weekend parties, and in January 1980, a 19-year-old Catholic University student, 65 feet from a campus building af-
ter spending an evening at a beer-

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**The algebra of a wrap roll of one 24 oz. can of beer**

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<tr>
<th>Ingredient</th>
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<td>One 24 oz can of beer</td>
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<td>One 24 oz can of wine</td>
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Part II in the Coconut Grove series by K.S. Kusik

It has always amazed me how after one has been driving on the highway for a while, time seems to slow down and it feels as though one is traveling much more slowly than is actually the case. At this particular moment in my life, time is passing particularly slowly. An hour ago, my friend and I were zipping towards Miami at about 70 m.p.h. with our radar detector out and ready to alert us should we face any faites. What could be more delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days after a delightful than cruising to Coconut Grove for a couple of days af...
John Rose Gives Rose of a Concert
by Floyd Higgins

The Trinity College Chapel must consider itself fortunate in presenting two musical masterpieces to its audience: the splendid organ music of 19th century France, the program afforded listeners a "glimpse" into the musical expressions of various Parisian churches during the 19th century, as Rose permit in an interweaving note between the pieces. The objective of the composers of this era, as well as of the organ builders, was to transform the organ into an orchestral instrument. Initially, the organ music was developed and the organ was given a markedly more expressive quality. Organ symphonies by Messrs. Widor and L. Vierne are typical works of the era.

The first two pieces, the Preludes from Op 29 of Gabriel Pierné, and Louis Vierne's fantasy piece, Cathedrale, conclude the concert by the character of Vierne's writing is in many ways reminiscent of Debussy's, considering the impressionistic tone-painting - evocative of Carry Frank's Fantasie in A

The final play will be The Diary of Adam and Eve, written by Bock and Hamrick and directed by Diana Giddings. Bock and Hamrick have also been widely acclaimed for this production. The full length production called The Apple Tree, Based on two sets of poems written to his husband, an aging voluptuary, and two other characters live: Don Olaf (Joe Flick) and Shorty (Ken Festa). Sometimes we are the victims of a situation and Fagut uses comedy and pathos to create a humorous and a serious situations.

The characters of the program. Vierne's fantasy piece, Cathedrale, quickly established the impressionistic tone-painting - evocative of the granteur and mystique of a cathedral. The performance was a most satisfactory one, with a crescendo of excitement reaching its peak during the familiar opening, as the audience at the familiar opening, as the audience was thrilled with the brilliance of the organist. The program, entitled Five Dances, will be shown in Seabury 9-17. There is no admission charge.

The Trinity College Chapel Jubilee celebration continues with the next appearance. Dr. Orson Welles and Robert Smith on Friday, April 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. The program, entitled The French Language, will give a reading of her own poetry in the Chapel, Hamlin, at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28.

Tim Martin will present a Junior Recital this Thursday at 8:15. The program, entitled Five Dances, will be shown in Seabury 9-17. There is no admission charge. The program, entitled Five Dances, will be shown in Seabury 9-17. There is no admission charge.
More Sports

Tennis Upends MIT 8-1

by Rob Hemmes

Trinity Tennis went into full swing last week with the Men's Varsity playing three matches and the J.V. team four. The Varsity fell to a very strong squads from Amherst and Boston University before gutting down M.I.T. 8-1 on a fine Saturday afternoon. The J.V. faced better winning three out of four matches, losing only a close match 5-4 to Amherst.

Varsity Captain Steve Solik, Andy Loft, and Jeff Lang prevailed in their singles matches on hard courts at Amherst College while the other team members lost the remaining six matches. Especially tenacious was Loft, playing in the number three spot won his match in three sets 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Two days later, the BU tennis team swept through the Trinity squad 8-2 with, Bob Bortnick and Kurt Berky gaining the Twin victories. These matches were played at home on slow red-clay courts. Team member Rob Rezer cites the competition on vastly different court surfaces and April gusts of wind as being major factors in the Trinity losses. The young squad, having practiced on the very slick playing surface indoors at Ferris Athletic Center, had a little difficulty in adjusting their games to outdoor weather conditions and slower courts. Rezer believes the team as a whole will improve steadily in competition; the season is still young.

Indeed on Saturday, the men's tennis team played great forms in troubling M.I.T. The victory was especially satisfying for Coach George Sutherland as M.I.T. has beaten Trinity three consecutive years. Freshman Strome, Loft, and Bortnick thrilled the gallery winning their singles through lengthy three set matches, Berky's — an exciting 7-5, 6-7, 7-5 victory. Neil Schindler was kept in winning the number one singles and the top doubles with Sutherland. All singles matches were won by Trinity; it was a fine team performance.

The J.V. men's had a grand week winning decisive matches over prep schools Hotchkiss and Taft before shutting down M.I.T. 9-0. Especially powerful throughout were Don Moran, Sandy Menaghan and Ron Proizi, all have beaten their opponents rather handsomely. The J.V. squad has outstanding ability in all team members for the level of play. In this second week of competition, Trinity tennis hits the road, playing away matches at UConn and Wesleyan. After the early season jitters, the Varsity should take these challenges in stride.

Men's Track Falls To Williams 96-57

by Steve Klos

The Trinity men's Track team took on Williams Saturday at Jesse Field. Although the Banants lost 96-57, the score was closer than many people expected, and there were several excellent performances.

The field events were the strongest area for Trinity. All three places in the javelin were swept by the Bantams. Mark LaMagdeleine took first, with a throw of 172 feet, Bill Colby came in second, and Richard Hayber took third. Don Rapini won the shot put with a throw of 45 5", and he came back with a third in the hammer throw. Justin George won that event with 148 2". George also took second in the discus.

In the jumping events, Matt Hamilton took second in the pole vault with 12 feet even. Bruce Zawodniak won the high jump with a successful effort at 6 2”. After Al Lewis took third in the long jump, Terry Zawodniak won the triple jump on his last try with a jump of 39 9”. The performances by all were generally good considering the windy conditions.

On the track, the Bantams did not do as well, although several strong performances were turned in, especially in the distance events. Robert Rasmussen finished second in the mile with a time of 4:31. Four more points were picked up in the 120 high hurdles as Steve Drew and Zawodniak finished second and third respectively. Pat Lyle and Robert Hemmes finished third in the 100 and 200 dashes respectively. Rapini came back from his efforts in the field events with an excellent time of 53.5 in the quarter mile for third place. The half mile proved to be the highlight of the day for the Bantams on the track as all three places were swept. Dave Barry, kicking hard in the last, won in two minutes flat. Rasmussen finished second shortly behind him, and Doug Brooks held off Williams’ best half-miler to finish third. Steve Klos completed the scoring for Trinity with a third place in the three mile in 16:10.

Afterwards, Coach Richard Hazlton had positive things to say about several of his athletes. “David Barry did a good job, as he also ran an outstanding leg on the mile relay. Zawodniak, Rapini, and Justin (George) did good jobs in the field events.” He was pleased with the field events, but felt they would have to do better on the track, although “the distance people did much better, as we swept the half, which we had never done before against Williams.” As Hazlton said, he concluded that “this was our first meet to project our performances against Williams, and the wind effected everybody’s times.”

A View of What Makes A Person A Good Coach

by Bobby Purtch

I very seldomly get serious about things, but here’s one topic which has popped up a great deal recently. Namely, what makes a person a good college coach? Is there a recipe which, if certain qualities are mixed together correctly, one can obtain the perfect mentor? I only can relax from my own experiences as a sports participant at many levels.

A good coach is one who never totally takes his position seriously. He or she must be able to laugh at both his errors and his triumphs. Coaches must keep their job and their role of sports in perspective. The game should never transcend the individuals on the field. These individuals must remain more important than the W’s and the L’s which appear in print. A good coach knows about people. He or she must be both a friend and a leader. This does not mean that one has to socialize with one’s players. A coach should be able to rejoice in the many victories and accept the many defeats.

This list can go on forever. These are the qualities which I feel are important in becoming a good coach. This list will not insure a career of winning seasons. These qualities are important because they provide a player with intangibles that effect a person for a lifetime, plus they keep the true concept of sports alive in the minds of some people. Few people I know have widen all of these qualities together. Those that have are lucky, but their players are even more fortunate.
Baseball’s Comeback Catches Cardinals

The Trinity baseball team had won only three of the last fifteen contests against the Wesleyan Cardinals going into Thursday’s game. Now it is four of sixteen as Trinity came from behind to upset the Cardinals.

After the Bants jumped to a 1-0 lead behind a third inning run and four strong innings of one hit pitching from John Valencia, Wesleyan rallied, scoring three earned runs off the tiring Valencia in the top of the fifth.

Mike Schweighoffer came in to hold Wesleyan at three in the sixth and his excellent relief proved crucial as Steve Ouglistino smashed a two run homer over the left field fence to tie the score at three.

An inning later Trinity added what proved to be the winning run. Todd Dagres singled and advanced to third with a stolen base and an error, with two outs. Coach Robie Shults made a surprise decision, calling for Chuck Welsh to lay down a bunt. Welsh’s execution was flawless and his bunt down the third base line brought Dagres across the plate, making the score 4-3, in favor of Trinity.

Scheighoffer completed his second win in relief of the young season by retiring the visiting Cardinals in order in the ninth, the last two outs coming on strike outs.

Peter Martin, despite suffering an unusual bad day at the plate, set a Bantam record with four assists from his catcher position.

Laxmen Hold Off MIT

continued from page 16

roaring back and played like a well-oiled machine. The hosts continued to drive a slide and then passed the ball to give another excellent shot on Trinity’s goal. A well-executed face dodge allowed one MIT midfielder to score and the Engineers drew closer. Birmingham came to the rescue, however, adding two fourth quarter goals which iced Trinity’s 11-7 win.

The Bantam defense played well, but the fourth quarter saw the back line becoming disorganized, allowing MIT to stay on the offensive. The attack continued to effectively use all of its players, substituting freely, and the results showed. Birmingham played an admirable game even though MIT’s strategy was to isolate him from the ball. Despite this Birmingham still had a goal and drew a few penalties. Barney Corn- ing also played well, assisting on three goals.

In the second half, the defense thwarted any attempt at a rally by the Camels, allowing only one goal to be scored in the period. Larkin and Mooney successfully shut their opponents out of the play, while Witbeck scooped up several ground balls. Newton, in goal for a third straight game, was hot with 15 saves. The attack again fired up in the second half, as goals by Castle, Porter, Lynch and Nolen broke the Camel defense, giving Trinity a 19-7 victory.

In the J.V. game, the attack ran through Connecticut’s unsuspecting defense and goalie. The Bantam defense saw little action, and Perkins, with five saves, recorded her first shutout of the season. Tight defense at midfield gave the attack the chance to pepper the Camel goal with 49 shots. Sperry and Cassazza were high scorers with four goals each, while Johnson, Lukan, Barrett, Rogers and Strong each scored to lead the J.V. to a 17-0 victory.

Laxwomen Go 2-0-1

continued from page 16

Camel defense, giving Trinity a 19-7 victory.

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A Conversation At Midnight On Jesse Field

Upon checking my mailbox for the six time Friday I found it odd to be met. It invited me to interview the most important force in the success and failure of Trinity Sports at midnight on Jesse Field.

After confronting all my friends, the beloved leaving me the pot, I reluctantly decided to go to the assigned meeting place.

At 1:15 I left North Campus with tape recorder, pad and pencil in hand and headed off towards Jesse Field. The climb over the fence, during which I ripped my pants, left me in no mood for what I still assumed was a practical joke. Mumbling obsession I wandered out onto the field. Suddenly, out of the dark came a voice that was a mixture of Bruce Jenner and Woody Allen.

"Hi Steve," was the greeting I heard from the darkness.

"Hello," I answered, "who the heck is that?"

"It's me, Luck," came the reply.

"Luck? Oh come off it Jon." I was beginning to get a little scared.

"No, I really am Luck," the voice insisted. "You are familiar with my work. Remember Fred Brown."

"You make him throw that pass; that certainly was good luck."

"It's funny, people often confuse me with 'bad luck'. Actually, coaches make that mistake most often. That really amuses me. And then people call me a snowman."

"Oh, I had nothing to do with it. I mean who knows why Mother Nature decided on a first snow the week of spring sports?"

"Well don't you want to ask me about luck in Trinity Sports?"

"Sure did, I thought it might be a little obvious but no one noticed."

"I caused the humble at the one! I asked with increasing curiosity."

"Sure did, I thought it might be a little obvious me too."

"I almost could see a smile in the dark."

"Obviously the injuries to the members of the men's basketball team were your doing." I was gaining confidence.

"James, I don't know what you did, but I lose track of my distribution of luck and a team doesn't get a fair chance to perform."

"On the other hand I did use a Trinity game to practice for the Father's Day bowlers, and I helped them win."

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The Women's Varsity Lacrosse team ended their first week of games Saturday with a 2-0-1 record.

On Wednesday, the team headed to Middlebury to play Wesleyan, and as in most Trin-Wes games, the rivalry was aggressive and tough. Due to the blizzard, the Wesleyan game was the season's opener for the Bantams. The opening game jitters were evident, especially in the team's passing, as Wesleyan popped in three quick goals at the start of the game. Freshman Sydney Fee made some defensive plays at midfield which set up a scoring drive in the attacking end. Goals by Lisa Nolen, Luxury Lynch and Nina Porter helped Trin tie the game, and the first half ended in a 7-7 tie.

The beginning of the second half saw an exchange of goals, followed by two scores by Porter which put Trin into the lead. Trinity gained a three goal lead before Wesleyan rallied, tallying three straight goals late in the second half to even the score. Although Kni Castle and Carol Pizzarelli gave the attack a boost in the final minutes, the Bantams were unable to break the tie and Sally Lacklin and Parsons Witbeck thwarted several Wesleyan drives to keep the game in an 11-11 tie.

The J.V. team took to the field and immediately showed Wesleyan its intentions of putting it away for a tie. Fast ball movement at midfield by Cynthia Hunter and Sue Coder helped set up goals by Linda Johnson, Lisa Sperry, Sue Camazza and Ruthie Strong. The defense looked strong and goalie Penny Perkins kept Wesleyan at bay giving J.V. a 7-5 win.

The Bants outshot Holy Cross 21 to 13. The Bants outscored Holy Cross 5-3 in the first half and 3-0 in the second. The Bants were unable to break the time clock in the second half, and the final game saw a three goal lead by Porter which put Trin back to lead at the half.

The final game of the week saw the team pitted against Connecticut College. Although Trin had easily beaten C.C. in Florida, the Bantams were unable to break the time clock in the second half. From the first draw, it was clear that the Bantams were out for revenge, as they went on the board first with an early goal. Trinity quickly retaliated with a goal by Nolen, who was the high scorer with six goals. Conn and Trin again exchanged goals, but Conn added quick goals forcing the Trinity defense to switch to a zone formation. The defensive change seemed to disrupt the Camels as interceptions by Cutler and Gill sent the ball back down the field, where goals by Lynch, Porter, and Schwartz gave Trinity a 10-6 lead at the half.

Holy Cross, MIT Fall To Lacmen

The Trinity College lacrosse team upset its record to 1-1 this week after Monday win over Holy-Cross and MIT. In doing so they proved they are one of the top contenders for the New England Division III crown.

The Bantams hosted Holy Cross Thursday in what was anticipated to be a tough test. The Crusaders were 8-0 and ranked their best team in recent years. They were also ranked above Trinity in the weekly rankings, a fact that provided the Bantams with extra motivation. Trinity quickly jumped out to a lead and never relinquished it. Goals by Jamie Kapteyn and Birmingham before the half gave the Crusaders a 2-0 lead. The second half the Bants began to take complete control. Ted Austin added two beautiful goals on blazing shots the goalie never even saw, while Craig Vought tallied another. Chris Delaney assisted Birmingham who fired in his third goal of the day, after the team committed a turnover near the goal. The Bants outplayed the Crusaders in every aspect of the game. The Bants outscored Holy Cross 4-3 while also picking up 48 ground balls to 21 for the Crusaders.

The Bants played a tenacious third quarter but could not break MIT's back. Ziggy Wendin, Shaffler and Birmingham all added goals but the Engineers still refused to quit.

In the final stanza, MIT came continued on page 14