Life at Trin: Is It Different for Women?

by Grace de Majewski

Is being a woman at Trinity College any different from anywhere else? "What does it mean to be a woman at Trinity College?", a Cave Discussion held Tuesday in conjunction with Awareness Week tackled this and many other issues. Representatives of The Trinity Women's Organization, Kappa Kappa Gamma, The Trinity Coalition of Black Women, and many non-partisan members of the Trinity community attended the discussion. The topics ranged from women at Trinity to their life in the outside world.

The first topic introduced concerned a possible change in the treatment of women by male professors. "Professors don't treat women differently. It depends on the department; some places they tell you to go somewhere else," commented one participant. Another stated that professors really prefer women but "you have to prove yourself." Most professors treat me like a little girl. They tell me to have a cookie," said a third participant. "I get fished with all the time. They (the professors) want to flirt with you more than they want to talk to you," another student remarked.

continued on page 5

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**Ballots Cast:Tripod Turns Over**

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Benjamin Hooks speaks before a capacity audience Tuesday night in the Washington Room.

continued on page 2

Women's Studies Proposed

by Rachel Mann

This semester, there has been much discussion and activity amongst members of the faculty, administrators and students to include a Women's Studies Program into the curriculum at Trinity. A year ago, after work done by the president's council on women, a page was inserted into the Trinity College Handbook, stating the possibility of this field, a list of presently existing courses specializing in areas of women's scholarship and history, and a list of faculty members interested in teaching courses and/or advising interested students.

It has been since recognized that a page in the Handbook does not sufficiently answer the needs of students on campus interested in this area of study. H. McKim Steele, Jr., professor of history and a member of the newly formed faculty steering committee on Women's Studies, states, "It is very clear that, from the point of view of history, that the assertion that it is too male-oriented is perfectly correct. In order to overcome this imbalance, to compensate, we must make people aware of what Women's Studies means and of its possibilities."

The steering committee has drawn up a proposal for instituting Women's Studies, which will be reviewed by Dean of the faculty, Andrew G. DeRoco. The committee proposes that the college hire a consultant in Women's Studies. The Steering Committee is concerned that the college hire a consultant in Women's Studies to introduce Women's Studies into the curriculum. The steering committee also recommends that two recommendations are not necessarily mutually exclusive. The faculty's familiarity with the needs and provisions of Trinity's curriculum would work efficiently and dynamically with the knowledge and expertise of a consultant in Women's Studies.

Senior Dies

Gail R. Goldbloom, a 22-year-old senior at Trinity College, died early Friday at Hartford Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident at 2:37 a.m. on 1-91 North. The daughter of Sidney and Ima (Alpert) Goldbloom and sister of Steven and Jeffrey Louis Goldbloom, all of Wallingford, 36 Cheshire Rd., she was a sociology major at Trinity. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Goldbloom Scholarship Memorial Fund, Development Office, Trinity College, Hartford, 06106.

Security Officer Dave Norris in hot pursuit — of spring fever, that is.
Murphy Addresses Arms Build-Up

by Larry Feldman

Emphasizing the failure of the Reagan Administration’s economic program to bring the U.S. economy out of its 12-year tailspin, Mr. Paul Murphy of the Council on Economic Priorities argued that the Reagan Administration’s planned increase in military spending would retard the economy’s recovery and prolong this period of deterioration. To avoid the increase in military spending, Murphy advocated reductions in military weapons, beginning with a nuclear weapons freeze, and a withdrawal of some U.S. troops overseas.

Murphy made these comments Wednesday in the Life Sciences Auditorium during a presentation entitled “The Social and Economic Effects of the Arms Build-Up” which was sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Arms Control.

Focusing first on the economic effects of Reagan’s proposed military budget, Murphy noted several examples of failure in the supply-side of economics over the last 14 months. Murphy pointed to the nation’s largest unemployment rate since 1941, the largest prime interest rate for home owners ever, over projected budget deficit of $320 billion in 1994, the year in which President Reagan once promised to balance the budget.

The economy’s reaction has been “exactly the opposite of what Reagan and his advisors predicted,” said Mr. Murphy, whose independent organization conducts research in many sectors of the economy. A major cause of this reaction is “the accumulated cost of maintaining the large defense establishment,” he said.

Murphy sought to discredit the traditional view that a growing military establishment is economically beneficial. For example, rather than seizing unemployment, Murphy said, the workers who benefit from increased military spending are mostly highly-skilled engineers, scientists and technicians — professions which are already in great demand.

Military investment, he continued, does not benefit semi-skilled or unskilled industries. In addition, large investment in military as a result fuels inflation, drains exports away from teaching and alternative areas of research, and takes federal funds away from universities including loans to college students, said Murphy, turning to the social effects of military spending. Murphy went so far as to call Reagan’s New Federalism “a smoke screen for searching our country’s underbelly by cutting social programs.”

Murphy’s proposed solution involved the removal of the nuclear weapons arsenal because he said, “because the nuclear weapons are a tremendous overkill capacity.” Withdrawal of overseas troops, he continued, would keep U.S. dollars in the domestic market. To replace U.S. manpower, Murphy suggested that foreign allies take over more of their own military burden.

Psych Honor Society Reinstated

Fourteen students have been admitted to the Trinity chapter of Psi Chi, National Honor Society, Dr. Vera Dunham, professor at the Russian Institute, Columbia University, will present a public lecture at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 27, in the Life Sciences Auditorium. The topic of her talk is "Why Read Soviet Novels Now?"

Dr. Dunham, whose talk is jointly sponsored by the History and Sociology Departments and the Russian & Soviet Studies faculty, is a visiting professor at the Russian Institute, Columbia University.

The author of numerous books, Dr. Dunham is perhaps best known for her work The Middleclass Values in Soviet Fiction (Cambridge University Press, 1980), which has appeared in a broad range of journals, including the Slavic Review, The Nation and the New York Review of Books. She has also translated selected works by the contemporary Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko and Andrei Voznesensky.
Dorm Discipline Examined at UNH

by Joanne Matzen

Dr. Ellen Cohn from the University of New Hampshire's department of psychology spoke on "The Just Community Project: Cognitive Development, Special Events." The lecture, presented through the psychology department's colloquium, concerned a study in progress at University of New Hampshire of the legal socialization of individuals.

The increases in crime at the University of New Hampshire have brought to the attention of Cohn, who, along with UNH political scientist Susan White, devised a study to determine whether a discipline problem really existed and why. Two theories emerged.

The first, said Cohn, is that although the successive stages of cognitive development were thought to be irreversible, the "crazy freedom" experienced in the freshmen year of college may in fact cause a regression to a lower stage, "most crime incidents involve freshmen," said Cohn adding, however, that these statistics also reflect the greater number of freshmen than upperclassmen living on the New Hampshire campus.

In contrast, the second hypothesis Cohn put forth was based on social learning theory "which focuses on the situation that individuals live in." To test whether individuals at different levels of cognitive development might change their attitudes when put in different domains Cohn established four experimental dormitories into which freshmen were assigned.

The first dormitory was set up to foster a social contract community. Boarders were socialized to the idea that one has the responsibility to make decisions and judgements about their behavior. Disciplinary problems were brought before a student-run judicial board. Academic discipline, on the other hand, was left to the university. Students were given no "responsibility but authority," said Cohn.

The second dormitory, data from which were released this spring, the number of freshmen in the latter category greatly increased.

The implications of these findings, said Cohn, have yet to be determined. Analysis of the data will take place in the coming year, said Cohn, would suggest that although the freshmen students and professors, the university's socializing effects may change their attitudes towards social justice. It is hoped that clues to what causes and prevents students from breaking rules will emerge from the study.

College View Changes With Neighborhood

by Ruth Watson

Nested in among the houses, apartment buildings and retail stores of Zion Street, the College View Cafe stands as a neighborhood institution. Its clientele is mainly old and young; the College View itself reflects the diversity and the changing character of the neighborhood and the city.

Known as "Zip's" for over twenty years, this local bar was popular among students and faculty during the intellectual ferment of the Sixties. Indeed, "Zip's was the Trinity hangout," according to one professor. The emergence of "a drug culture," the proximity facilities available, and the opening of an on-campus pub all contributed, however, toward putting an end to the "Zip's" tradition.

In 1981, "Zip's" was bought and reopened under new management as the College View Cafe. Co-owners Mark Ciarciello and Marty Trial, two young Hartford residents, bought the bar "because we wanted to have our own business." The two graduates of Northwest Catholic High School are now the owners, managers, and employees of the College View.

Several weeks ago, Trial and Ciarciello bought and converted the laundromat next door, expanding their seatng capacity to over 50 patrons. They have installed video games, a jukebox and new restrooms. This summer the two owners plan to add a kitchen. Marty Trial, a graduate of Trinity College's Culinary Institute of America, plans to offer lunch and dinner dishes to go in September.

Since the reopening last August, the College View's clientele has expanded to include neighborhood residents and students from throughout the Hartford area. An at any given evening, patrons of all ages may be seated at the bar. City employees, local politicians, retired persons, and an occasional professor may be exchanging opinions on sports or politics, or just enjoying the company. "Five nice blends" says Ciarciello, "Everyone's learning from everyone. The older neighborhood people have a lot to offer." "We don't want to stop anyone from coming here. It's just a place to relax and have a good time, whether you're a student, an economic of the neighborhood," he continued.

One patron of fifteen years, a prominent local political figure, remarks that "the neighborhood bar is where the grass roots of the city start." Trial and Ciarciello, he says, "are committed to the city and the neighborhood. They're willing to spend a little to help develop the neighborhood."

The College View Cafe is but one example of a revitalization occurring in Hartford's neighborhood. It serves, moreover, as the bridge between Trinity and the immediate community. But perhaps the most central characteristic of this neighborhood establishment can be summed up in the words of a patron himself: "They've got a nice place here... really.

Senior Awarded Watson Fellowship

Constance G. Smith, a senior at Trinity College from LaJolla, California, has been awarded a $10,000 Thomas J. Watson Traveling Fellowship. Smith will use the award to undertake travel research for a year. For the fall of her junior year, Smith will investigate the degree to which ethnic Chinese living in five Southeast Asian countries, Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore — have a high level of self-esteem and respect for authority. In the spring of her senior year, Smith will return to the United States to pursue her research by means of personal interviews, through study of laws regulating immigration and civil rights, as well as by examination of social customs in the various societies.

Smith, an economics major at Trinity, has lived in Thailand on an American Field Service program, and attended the Chinese University of Hong Kong in the spring of 1981 through the Yale-Chias program. While in Hong Kong, she studied English at a Vietnamese retreat. Following her fall of her junior year, Smith studied at the London School of Economics. She is fluent in both Thai and the Cantonese dialect, and will study Mandarin this summer.

While at Trinity, Smith has participated in the legislative intern program at the Connecticut Capitol. In the summer of 1981, she was a campaign worker for Pete Wilson, a candidate for the U.S. Senate in California.

Smith is a 1978 Graduate of the University-Liggert School in Croton Point, New York.

The Watson Fellowships have been traditionally given to college seniors of unusual promise who wish to undertake an independent study and travel abroad following their graduation. Seventy such awards were made this year.

Committee Draws Up Women's Studies Plan

continued from page 1

Trinity's needs.

Many members of the Steering Committee feel that, in the interest of coordination and in keeping with Trinity's priorities, Women's Studies is crucial to the sensitive and contemporary education of students and faculty. According to Patricia Miller, Coordinator of the Women's Center, there are approximately 350 Women's Studies programs in colleges and universities across the United States. For instance, Women's Education can be found at Wesleyan, Yale, University of Massachusetts, Amherst College,Smith College, and Occidental. It is clear that the curriculum at Trinity "does not adequately reflect the scholarship of the field in any form." The curriculum at Trinity is highly politicized in that the body of knowledge being taught here, for the most part, represents middle and upper class white men in America and Western Europe. Its selective nature renders it highly political.

Joan D. Hendrick, Visiting Asso-

ciate Professor of American Studies at Trinity, feels that Women's Studies can change the "way we periodize the past. From a male point of view, history is broken down into battles and political events. If you take women's experiences, you could see the past in terms of the activities done by women." Hendrick cited the Renaissance, which is seen as the age of enlightenment. She points out that, in this period, the rights and status of women took a downward plunge. Therefore with the fall of her junior year, Smith studied at the London School of Economics. She is fluent in both Thai and the Cantonese dialect, and will study Mandarin this summer.

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The G.F. Fox store on Main Street in McCook Aud. entitled Virginia, Christmas Term, 1982. Members of THE TRINITY TRIPOD, April 27, 1982 wish, to participate in Guided Studies/Philadelphia Studies. Financially able, to the public. Registration forms may be obtained at any G. Fox store.

For Women-Only Race
The Hartford Track Club announces a For-Women-Only 10K race, sponsored by G. Fox, which will be run on Mother's Day, May 9th, in front of the G. Fox store on Main Street in Hartford. This race is open to the public. All participants who want to continue at Trinity next term should file a "Notice of Withdrawal" in the Office of the Registrar prior to pre-registration. Students who plan to study in Rome next term should not pre-register but will be sent registration materials separately. Please report as scheduled and have all the necessary signatures, permission slips and forms ready.

Pardon Renaissance
Pardon Renaissance, an organization dedicated to the worldwide pursuit of excellence in humanism, seeks tourguides. Interested students may submit an application; materials, please contact The Academy, Student Government Office.

Classifieds
For those in the lottery: Please be reminded that Mather recon-
continued from page 1
One woman argued that the treatsment of women by male professors seemed to come from a certain contempt, rather than a sexist attitude. When further questioned, however, she admitted that she was not sure if the contempt was contempt for women or for men who are contemptible; that the contempt was not necessarily directed at women, but is perhaps more directed at men who are contemptible. Continuing her argument, she said that the fact that some women are contemptible makes "a reasonable assumption that women will cry over past experiences," but the same woman added, "It builds up the expectation that women are superior to men and that one woman can demand something for herself while another woman cannot demand anything for herself." Another reaction was that the presence of women at Trinity was a "women's movement" and that the whole place has gone to "women's rights." —Oh, the expectations!—one student commented. While some noted that the attitudes of women are overly self-involved, to the extent that surfaced was that the organization which a member of the group dislikes isn't enough people to make it an organization. That is, one student noted that when a group of people does speak out for women's issues it is given a negative label. Feminism has a certain stigma attached to it, several students agreed.

One of T.W.O.'s aims is to make an exchange student from Trinity faculty as professor of Economics in 1978, he taught at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst from 1967-1974; Mount Holyoke College from 1975, and North Carolina State University from 1973-1978. A specialist in American economic history, he is the author of numerous articles and reviews, and a New Economic History of America, published by McGraw-Hill in 1976. He is a member of the American Economic Association, the Economic History Association, and the Association for Private Enterprise Education.

Shelby Cullom Davis has had distinguished careers in government and finance and is widely recognized as an philanthropist to education. A graduate of Princeton University, he earned a master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from the University of Geneva. He was awarded a honorary degree from Trinity College in 1973. Davis was economic adviser to Thomas E. Dewey of New York during the early days of his candidacy for the presidency in 1944. He is the author of numerous articles and international and economic affairs. The curriculum addition will be independent of the Economics Department; the chair is entitled a "College Professorship," although many of its courses will be cross-listed. Professor Gunderson will teach the courses and technically, will not be part of the Economics Department. He will teach some economics courses as well.

In addition to the professorship, the Davis endowment will broaden the intern program which Professor Gunderson calls "one of the better ones in New England." In the past the program has been open to students from 30 students per semester to 140. Location in Hartford is clearly in favor for the great participation in Trinity's program, he believes, but it is Internship Coordinator Betty Ann Cox and the College management that maintains the high standards that make it so attractive to Hartford employers. --

Professor of Economics Gerald A. Gunderson.

One of T.W.O.'s aims is to make one woman aware that women do have a chance to do things other than those at Trinity. Another student explained that Trinity, and not specifically the women here, is an apathetic community. However, one group of people does speak out for women's issues if it is given a negative label. Feminism has a certain stigma attached to it, several students agreed.

During the discussion serious were also offered as to why T.W.O. does not appeal to everyone. The major criticism of the T.W.O. that surfaced was that the organization itself is self-involved when to which a member of the group replied, "It is a fact that there are too many people talking about it and not doing anything." However, another participant pointed out that if people don't like what's going on, it is their responsibility to try to do something about it. Furthermore, the student added that women condemned themselves as much as they condemned others. 

One student noted that women must be willing to change directions and to think that will happen anytime you are in a group. But if people don't like what's going on, it is their responsibility to try to change it.

Discussion Reveals Life of Trinity Co-eds

Hock Emphasizes Effects of Reaganomics on Poor

continued from page 1

He continued, "That's not equitable, that's not fair." He also noted Reagan's poor stance on social issues. He could not think of one thing that Reagan had done for a civil rights cause. "Mr. Reagan has systematically opposed anything that a majority of Black people support." He cited the strategy of increasing taxation with the movement for tax credits to openly racist colleges as examples of such an example. He also said, "I am giving money to an institution that openly discriminates," according to Hooks.

He concluded his speech by saying, "I'm no longer willing to be put in second place." We're on our way to first class citizenship," he said, "and since Mr. Reagan loves California so well, I'd like to help him get back there." Then he said that we need not be concerned about ourselves, but about others. By working together, votes together, and bringing about Reaganomics, we can make this country can be made into the place it has the potential to be.

Hook also resonated a few items. He fancily that books emphasized several questions, some concerning the Kron Khil Khan. He said that the economic situation created by Reagan's policies fosters such racist activity. "Until we solve this economic problem, the Kuz Khan will continue to demonstrate and feel good about it," he concluded.
Remember the Yellow Star of David

By Francine Norris

The coming of spring at Trinity is marked by a few distinctive traits: flowers, socks, frisbee, and the disappearance of socks... Maybe I’m feeling a bit of spring fever but I think - somewhere - a philosophical or even cynical commentator is most unappealing. Therefore or not, I became focused on a light-hearted subject: the mystique behind wearing socks. Men wear socks the most when they are children and adults pass 25. With the exception of winter, during college and adolescent years, the wearing of socks, outside of athletics, is most unpopular. For some reason, it becomes stifling to bear the thought of a pair of shoes that have even become a status symbol. According to the Preppy Handbook, wagon, upper class preppies do not wear socks. Granted my source of reference has limited credibility. The popularity of socks among women depends mostly on fashion. Today socks are in. Knee socks in particular and ankle socks in the spring and summer are the craze in fashion foot wear. Most definitely, matching socks have been the downfall in my wardrobe. The only socks I have in my closet are the most commonly known phenomenon of socks: they disappear from laundry loads, and of course, there are those that become tired of running and simply situate themselves with other fuggitives in a visible place, hoping someone will claim it. This is the problem with socks; to wash, or not to wash, one out of a pair always manages to disappear. A non-preppy habit of mine consists of 1) hand wash your socks 2) staple matching socks together when in a cardboard 3) go to India and wear sandals.

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Food Reform at SAGA.

Does this mean extratropical gusto still exist? If so, I would like to import Trinity’s more substantive elements to present winter. It’s not far. Following just one dinner in New York, this folk will see SAGA as an equal chance for Lotro or Le Be-Fin. After a dinner so delicious that the audience was eager to be told. The director will retire to Hartford with a fresh perspective and an appreciation for the aquatic.

... "what cha don’t know whatcha got ‘til it’s gone.”

Bary Bergstrom, ’81
New Haven, Connecticut
The Beginning of a Brave New World

To the Editor:

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I'm in London reflecting on truth and the state of the world, trying to come up with any ideas for Mr. Window's suggestion that students on ALOA write to the Tripod about our experiences. There have been so many Trinity students in London this year that it would be redundant to tell anyone about Trafalgar Square or Hyde Park. If you want that kind of England come over for a week and watch Brideshead Revisited. There is more to it than that. Do I have any particular insights? I think so. I have had the experience.

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The MX missile program, costing $4.5 billion, was originally expected to give us first-strike capability. It was maintained that the Soviets, unable to match the U.S. missile launch rate of our missiles (two-hundred moving between two-thousand dollars) would not risk a first strike of fort. However, this premise was deceptive because the U.S. has far more limited nuclear warheads under the SALT II treaty. Having abandoned SALT II, the Soviets are now free to increase the risk of all-out nuclear attack by attacking every U.S. ICBM launch, resulting in war warning missile.

M-1 battles tanks, costing 250 million dollars each, are the ultimate in land warfare. They are used by the U.S. Marines because they are too big to travel across bridges. However, they are also an armoured bulldozer and require constant refueling.

There are two-thousand Klown bellicose politicians in Washington who are concerned that the U.S. military needs will probably be unable to fly even after 44 dollars million has been spent for engine failures which have now made it more expensive.

A 1971 treaty with the Soviet Union outlawed antiballistic missile systems in the United States. The Soviet Union, however, was permitted to retain one small demonstration system. Today, we are spending 439 million dollars dollars to grow this system, which is still not usable, due to engine problems. It is possible for our military to estimate the number of warheads, completely useless.

Shattering the foggy, theoretical glass which has enclosed our defense policy for over twenty years, a group of prominent Americans have turned their backs on MAD and looked to the sanity of the day. In a recent interview to a senator Mark Hatfield, (R-Oregon) author of the most extensive legislation, explains, "Nuclear superlativity is not only a meaningless concept; it is a huge piece of vandalism. It is a hindrance to the bargaining table."

The U.S. and the Soviet Union are greatly belatedly in economic ill is currently in military positions which make a nuclear war possibility, a political solution. Globally, the U.S. has nine thousand warheads while it has 11 thousand. In Europe, the Soviets have two-thousand missiles while the U.S. has twelve-thousand. The U.S. total includes invulnerable forward-based missiles which could destroy every major Russian city. Although outdistancing us in many weaponry categories, the Soviet nuclear arsenal is more vulnerable than ours because seventy-five thousand can be launched from a land-based while only 25 percent of all U.S. missiles are.

So we have a freeze and the rest of the world must follow suit. The country is now involved in a wide array of concerned citizens who are trying to hold our government accountable. This is needed to prevent the loss of our entire society. We must prevent the loss of the war.
Much has happened in the world of science since these words were uttered. Increasing knowledge has enabled Man to conquer also the space around this earth and explore the whole solar system. The basic processes controlling heredity in living entities have been uncovered. Astronomy has been reborn, and knowledge of the universe extended enormously. Advances in medical science have been spectacular. Development of new strains of food grains and animals have increased greatly productivity in agriculture and animal husbandry. The computer is revolutionizing industry, and in a wide variety of fields, especially those with all human activities. These are but a few of the new ways in which mankind must use his acquired knowledge, and its application to his everyday life is just beginning and opening new vistas of progress for mankind.

After the Second World War, Man, in this moment in his history, has emerged with greater supremacy over the forces of nature than he had ever dreamed of before. He has in his power to solve quite easily the problems of material existence.

He has conquered the wild beasts, he has even conquered the insects and microbes. There lies his history, has emerged with the age of peace and progress. There declared: 'Man, in this moment in

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Details On the Black Community

by Russell Hall

I. Discontent saturating black community

Indicates present black population

TCB executive committee sadden

1) Who had worked most
to bring Hooks here

2) Who in the faculty and ad

3) Who would remain at

II. Two of three black faculty

Marilyn Denny presently is

IV. It seems I have left my original

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Science and Mankind

by Maxwell Edesul

Soon after the end of the Second World War, Sir Winston Churchill declared: 'Man, in this moment in his history, has emerged with greater supremacy over the forces of nature than he had ever dreamed of before. He has in his power to solve quite easily the problems of material existence.

He has conquered the wild beasts, he has even conquered the insects and microbes. There lies his history, has emerged with the age of peace and progress. There declared: 'Man, in this moment in
The Great Nebula in Orion

The Great Nebula in Orion dealt with loneliness and the disillusionment of the women — old friends from college days seven years earlier. Carrie, played by Jane Evans, one-time political activist who abandoned her ideals for a comfortable life in Boston suburb with her husband and children, ended up in New York city. She was a fashionable debutante in New York City. Herhusband of this period surrounded her with people by communicating. The play is not all isolation and depression, however. We get a number of good laughs from the contradictions and inconsistencies of characters.徳爾德雷

Deirdre, a 9th century Celtic princess, confronts Ted, her lover, about his infidelity. Her HusaHH^HHHr of this play in a Celtic room of their subsequent eviction from the house. Mildred, having recently broken up with her lover of ten years, is going through middle-age depression. She struggles to find some happiness within herself in the face of her loneliness and poverty. Karen Perfow had an admirable performance as Mildred. She conveyed the depth of Mildred's character, the despairing and the rejoicing, with confidence and a good stage presence. Her command of her lines at times, the script is long and difficult, and Miss Perlow carried it off with confidence. Mark Twain. Particularly amusing was Adam's discovery of "know the King's mind as Fergus, the wise old man who provided a chilly counterpart as Shorty. He depic- the "simple-minded" oldskid with a charm and vigor that ene- the play. Laurie Anderson provided a chilly counterpart as Shorty's unfaithful and seldom- seen sister, Sissy. Kwku sinitima-Misa as director brought the necessary insight to the difficult script. The attention paid to the energy flow and rhythms of the play was crucial in keeping the play from becoming boring toward the end. Kwku has done a good job with the blocking of the show. Blocking is always difficult when done in the round, as was all of these shows.

The Apple Tree

A tremendously refreshing conclusion to the Reps was provided in The Apple Tree, a musical written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Har- rock and based on a story by Mark Twain. The story is that of Adam and Eve from the time when Adam first met Eve through their falling in love, the eating of the apple and their subsequent eviction from the Garden of Eden, Cain and Abel, and finally the death of Eve. It is at times touching, and takes a great deal of its strength from the humor of Mark Twain. Particularly amusing was Adam's discovery of "know the King's mind as Fergus, the wise old man who provided a chilly counterpart as Shorty. He depic- the "simple-minded" oldskid with a charm and vigor that ene- the play. Laurie Anderson provided a chilly counterpart as Shorty's unfaithful and seldom- seen sister, Sissy. Kwku sinitima-Misa as director brought the necessary insight to the difficult script. The attention paid to the energy flow and rhythms of the play was crucial in keeping the play from becoming boring toward the end. Kwku has done a good job with the blocking of the show. Blocking is always difficult when done in the round, as was all of these shows.

The American Dream

The American Dream is a farce with a capacity for in-depth analysis of the American way of life. The play is not all isolation and depression, however. We get a number of good laughs from the contradictions and inconsistencies of characters. The Great Nebula in Orion dealt with loneliness and the disillusionment of the women — old friends from college days seven years earlier. Carrie, played by Jane Evans, one-time political activist who abandoned her ideals for a comfortable life in Boston suburb with her husband and children, ended up in New York city. She was a fashionable debutante in New York City. Herhusband of this period surrounded her with people by communicating. The play is not all isolation and depression, however. We get a number of good laughs from the contradictions and inconsistencies of characters.
**Bach Glorified In Recital**

by Cathy Maroza

Dwarfed by the Chapel's organ pipes, Martin's piano minuscule, the audience could not readily pick up the music. It was a lonely figure with the power to create beautiful sound. Joe DiMarino, in his senior recital on April 18th held that power firmly in his hands. DiMarino, a music and computer science major at Trinity, gave a sensitive performance of Baroque music which featured works by Bach, Dandrieu, Couperin and Handel. DiMarino served six Bach organ pieces as well as a charming harpsichord piece which he himself had built.

The program's first piece was the Prelude and Fugue in C minor from Bach's "Cathedral," which set the mood for the performance. It was skillfully played on the enormous organ and was warmly received by the audience. The second piece of the program's first half, the Trio Sonata No. 1 in Eb major, was a lovely composition and was divided into three parts, with the third movement being the most intricate. The audience was left in awe.

The second movement of the program was the Adagio, reverberating as it was among the stone hollows of the Chapel. DiMarino, who has only been studying the organ for a year (under John Rose), glided through the movement with a slow, deliberate sensitivity which impressed the audience. His mastery of the organ was extraordinary. It was a beautiful sound. Joe DiMarino created beautiful sound. Joe DiMarino is a lonely figure with the power to create beautiful sound.

The program concluded with the powerful work of the program's second half. The Prelude and Fugue in C minor for the organ. The piece allowed DiMarino's virtuosity to expand within each measure which he did without a loss of time. The resounding finale of the fugue brought the audience to its feet in a well-deserved standing ovation.

**In The Menu**

Now here is something for the gourmet cooks among you. If you're a vegetarian, sorry 'bout that.

1. Well trimmed, tied, nine-inch lamb leg

   - Salt to taste, if desired
   - Sprinkle meat on all sides with a tablespoon of peanut, vegetable or corn oil.
   - Rub with oil.
   - Cut into serving pieces.

2. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

   - Place lamb in a roasting pan with a layer of potatoes, onions and carrots.
   - Cover and cook one hour and 15 minutes.

3. Place beef in small, shallow roasting pan and put it in oven. Bake 20 minutes, turning once or twice as it roasts.

**Martin Gives Exciting Recital**

by Cathy Hettfield

Tim Martin's Senior Dance Project of last Thursday was outstanding. His Five Dances was inclusive of his and others diverse talent and creativity. It was an attempt to find a student at Trinity College who has immersed himself so diligently and effectively in dance. The conceptual images of Martin's first dance, Profundities, were as varied as the performers' talents and creativity. Rewarding was the final dance, the Five Dances. Although the two more abstract dances were of much higher caliber as far as step control was concerned, the entire performance was full of talent and hypnotic visual involvement. Congratulations to Tim Martin for a unique achievement.

**Art For Art's Sake?**

by Denise D'Agostino

Professor Harold Martin, the Dana College Professor of Humanities at Trinity for the last five years, presented the argument "Art For Art's Sake: Three Centuries, Three Arguments" on April 18th.

In his five years at Trinity, Professor Martin has been an avid supporter of the visual arts. Although many critics disregard art for art's sake, Professor Martin contends, the art for art's sake movement should not concern itself with the artistic medium of its painting.”

**CHECK IT OUT**

The Trinity Dance department will present the Student Dance Concert April 30 and May 1 in the Gymnasium Hall.

**The Guild**

**Gary Kramer's Senior Exhibit**

Gary Kramer's Senior Exhibit will be showing this week in the Goodwin Theatre.

**The Spring Opera**

The Spring Opera presents "Friday Night at the Movies" featuring 35mm prints of "Rock 'n Roll High School," "American Graffiti," and "Midnight Cowboy." The Spring Opera will perform on Sunday, May 2 and May 3 at 4:00 p.m. in the college theater. The Guild presents "Friday Night at the Movies" featuring "American Graffiti," "Rock 'n Roll High School," and "Midnight Cowboy." The Spring Opera will perform on Sunday, May 2 and May 3 at 4:00 p.m. in the college theater.
**Interview with Organist C. Watters**

by Floyd Higgins

"So Mr. Ogilwy said, "Mr. Watters, I wonder if you are interested in playing the organ for a change this spring?" Well, I just happened to be driving and told him I just decided I had decided to change my mind. I decided to change my mind."

The Student Government Planning Board presented the following schedule for the student's Spring Weekend:

**Friday, May 7**

- 9:30-1:30: Concert with in the Alligator Jam. Get a ticket now before the band arrives.
- 8:00-10:00: Weekend T-shirts, painter and 287 New Britain Ave. Hartford, CT 06105-Pizza is ready upon the 7:00-11:00: Driving to the city.

**Saturday, May 8**

- 7:00-11:00: BODYS from the college dorms. The college dorms are provided and administered by the college's dorms. The college dorms are provided and administered by the college's dorms.
- 10:00-12:00: Mike Watters in the FESTIVAL Room. Mike Watters in the FESTIVAL Room.
- 12:00-3:00: The concert at the college dorms. Mike Watters in the FESTIVAL Room.
- 3:00-5:00: The concert at the college dorms. Mike Watters in the FESTIVAL Room.
- 5:00-7:00: Mike Watters in the FESTIVAL Room. Mike Watters in the FESTIVAL Room.
- 7:00-9:00: Concert at the college dorms. Mike Watters in the FESTIVAL Room.
- 9:00-11:00: Concert at the college dorms. Mike Watters in the FESTIVAL Room.

**Sunday, May 9**

- 11:00-1:00: Concert at the college dorms. Mike Watters in the FESTIVAL Room.
- 1:00-3:00: Concert at the college dorms. Mike Watters in the FESTIVAL Room.
- 3:00-5:00: Concert at the college dorms. Mike Watters in the FESTIVAL Room.
- 5:00-7:00: Concert at the college dorms. Mike Watters in the FESTIVAL Room.

**The Pipes Pipe Pretty**

by Stephen Gellman

The Trinity Pipes appeared for the last time on campus this year Saturday night with the unveiling of new outfits for the student members of the group in addition to the debut of their new members. The Trinity Brass Ensemble opened the evening with four songs. "Green Onion," a tune recently made popular by the Blues Brothers, was the first number, followed by "Touch Down." Next Mark Setlements, the band's leader, was featured on trumpet as the group performed the well known Sporillo tune "Morning Dance." To close the set the band played Glen Miller's "In The Mood."

The Pipes' performance was highlighted by the emotional farewell appearance of senior Lucy Cote. After one number Cole and her fellow pipes member and roommate Ann Brown embraced at center stage, as tears rolled down their cheeks.

On the whole the performance had a modest tone to it, featuring songs by Dan Fogelberg, Joni Mitchell, The Beach Boys, and Pure Prairie League.

Both the men and women, in new white skirts and tan blouses, performed solos. The group obviously enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of performing in front of friends and classmates, as between numbers the individuals took turns picking fun at one another. A particular object of humor was the hair on Perry Colissimo's head - or lack thereof. Colissimo has foregone shoulder length locks for a very short very crew cut.

None of the Pipes, however, were short on talent, as the evening proved very entertaining.

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**Spring Weekend**

The Student Government Planning Board presents the following schedule for the spring weekend:

**Friday, May 7**

- Dance with in the Alligator Jam. Get a ticket now before the band arrives.
- Concert on the main quad from 11:00-12:00 with teams competing in the games.

**Saturday, May 8**

- Concert on the main quad from 11:00-12:00 with teams competing in the games.
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noon and showed the hosts no kindness, shelling four Bantam pitchers to win 10-5.

The Lord Jeffs jumped on an ineffective John Valencia for four second inning runs before David Gasiorowski shut down what could have been a bigger rally by getting the final two outs of the inning with the bases loaded. Bates got the Bants on the board with a solo shot over the 365 sign in left field in the bottom of the second, but two home runs by Amherst, one in the fifth and one in the seventh sealed the Amherst victory. The final blast was of titanic proportions, sailing over the scoreboard in center field and onto the tennis courts, at least 420 feet from home plate.

Bantam pitching continued to struggle but the homestanding Bants were able to hold off the University of Hartford 10-9 in an error filled contest Friday afternoon.

After Trinity had rallied from an early 4-1 deficit behind the hitting of Welsh and Dagres to lead 10-5, UHart came back, scoring four seventh inning runs off of reliever Mike Criscione. The Bants, however, held on to win but only after some sensational fielding and gutsy pitching in the top of the ninth. Welsh stabbed a sure extra base hit down the third base line to open the ninth. The next batter, however, hit a shot against the left center field wall for a triple and the tying run was only 90 feet from home plate. With the infield in, the crisis Criscione induced a soft liner to Woods, at second and got the final out on a fly ball to Dagres in Center to give Trinity the win.

Although the Bantam's pitching survived a shaky afternoon against UHart, Wesleyan blitzed the Bants for 27 runs in Saturday afternoon's Cardinal sweep of a double-header. Trinity's troubles started early as staff ace Schweighoffer was unable to survive the first inning. Wesleyan scored eight runs off of Sweighoffer and Gasorowski in the opening stanza. The Bants shaved away the Cardinal lead, narrowing the margin to 10-5 after the top of the sixth, but the Cardinals shut the door with a seven run sixth and coasted to a 17-11 triumph.

The second game offered Trinity as little joy as the opener. After the Bants moved to a 2-1 lead on consecutive triples by Shields and Guck and a Brian Driscoll sacrifice fly, Wesleyan ended any hope the Bants had for a split with an eight run third. The Cards added one more run to make the final tally 10-2.

Over the afternoon, Trinity pitchers walked 16 Wesleyan batters, of which 12 scored. In the field the Bants erred eight times, five times by Welsh. Furthermore, although Bantam batters are hitting for high averages, the fact that the squad is stranding over 14 runners on base per game illustrates the lack of clutch hitting.

Mike Schweighoffer runs down a WPI player. — photo by John C Hardy.
The Women's Lacrosse Team, in a nerve-wracking game on Tuesday, came from behind to defeat Smith College, 11-7. The victory gave the Lady Bants a 3-0-1 record, and was Coach Robin Sheppard's 50th career lacrosse victory.

The first half saw Trinity play hard against Smith, but Smith came out on top in scoring. Smith went on the board first goal, although Trinity kept the ball in Smith's defensive zone for most of the half, a fast Smith attack managed to put two more goals on the board before Nolen opened the Trinity scoring. Quick defensive work by Susie Culter and Laura Gill started Trinity's transition and goals by Sherry Bensel and Susie Swarts put Trinity within striking range of Smith. Moments later a foul in Trinity's defensive zone gave Smith a free position in front of Goalie Consille Newton, who was unable to keep the free shot out of the net, and the half ended with Trinity down 3-2.

Interceptions in the defensive zone by Katen Rodgers started the second half, and quick passing at midfield set up Schwartz and Nina Porter for the going goals. Nolen then fired one past the Smith goalie to give Trinity its first lead of the game. The fired up defense frustrated the Smith attack, controlling only two goals and nine shots in the first half. A loose ball in the defensive zone was grabbed by Schwartz and sent up to the attack, where Tracy Swecker assisted Lynne Lynch in putting in the Smith goalie. Nolen and defense-winger Sydney Peele added goals to give the Bants a 4-3 lead as the Smith defense crumpled. Gill picked off a Smith pass at mid-field and in a great display of stick work, backed up by Panasonic goalie, to tally Trinity's 11th and final goal. The J.V. team came onto the field and again showed that they are a team worthy of watching, as they rushed Smith over the coals in an 18-4 victory. The win gives the team a 6-3 record, the only two losses in the season were to the Ephs. Judy Peterson, Annie O'Connor, and Tish Barroll, Chandler Luke, Sue Cassazza, and Ruthie Strong all scored. Penny Perkins had an easy day in goal making seven saves.

The Women's Track Team faced Amherst and Eastern Connecticut on Wednesday and came up in third. The final score was 165,56, Eastern, and Trinity 48. Two new school records highlighted the victory of the Bantams, and Trinity had three outstanding performances in the high jump, paired by Eileen Bliss, Susie Culter, and Jeanne Monner. and Christin Monner, the first time that three individuals could claim a third place in the same event. Karen Orczyk's fourth place in the high jump only aptly pointed out that one point Trinity could win in the field event.

The 440 relay was a pennant-winner for the home team in the running events. Due to a missed hand off, the relay was ambushed behind the other two teams. Elizabeth Amrien had her usual good form, setting three school records and finishing second 52.48. Jeanine Looney took third in the mile. Julie Habers had her own school record in the hurdles with a time that he would love to win that event, which in Moore took fourth with 18.2 seconds. Orczyk and Szewc placed second in the 100 yard dash. Looney and Jeanine Durban took second and fourth respectively in the half mile. Durban came back in the next even to take third in the 440 hurdles, while Buhren was the only scorer for Trinity in the 220 with a fourth place. Amrien tied her school record with a first in the mile, two seconds remaining bringing Habers down the stretch. The pack crossed the finish line in second place. Nicole Monner's 24.9 set a new school record with their effort of 4:29.5.

- Coach Rick Hazleton called it a close meet: "If we hadn’t fallen down in the 440 relay, we might have been even closer." He was pleased the three competitors in the high jump (Kenneth, Spencer, and Monner), and also cited Amrien.

He noted at the end that "every race was well represented and competitive." He felt this shows that "the programs in all three schools are improving." 

The Women's Crews raced at Middletown on Saturday in a slight tail wind and strong current against Wesleyan and Connecticut College, and despite only winning three out of seven races, had a fairly successful day.

The undefeated Freshman Lightweight Crews, see no reason to hang their heads. Concentrating their eyes on the home stretch, they rowed a good race, coming in second. The Varsity Lightweight Crews, taking their cue from their Freshman counterparts, came in third. The Freshman Lightweight Crews, see no reason to hang their heads. Concentrating their eyes on the home stretch, they rowed a good race, coming in second. The Varsity Lightweight Crews, taking their cue from their Freshman counterparts, came in third. The final score was Amherst 3-0, Wesleyan 1-2, and Trinity 2-1.

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Shults Goes Against Grain And Gets Results

Check Welsh stood at the plate behind in the count 1-2 with two outs. On third, stood the go ahead run that could push Trinity ahead of Wesleyan in the bottom of the eighth. Coach Bobbie Shults through a series of motions, calls for Welsh to lay down a bunt. Welsh’s effort is perfect and Ander Wensberg shuts down the Cardinals in the ninth to give the Bantams a 4-3 win.

A call for a bunt with two outs and two strikes is one of the most unconventional in baseball. A bunted attempt with two strikes is a strikeout. And even if the bunt is put in play it has to be good enough not only to score the runner from third, but also to allow the batter to reach first. To a person familiar with baseball it would seem to be a crazy call.

Shults, however, is not only familiar with baseball but is also familiar with his team. “First of all,” explains Shults “if I had to pick a guy on my team to bunt, it would have been Welsh because I knew he’d get the ball down, plus Welsh has had trouble with the curveball and with a 1-2 count I figured he’d get a curve, therefore the bunt was the best bet.” It turned out to be a winning bet.

This play has been one of many aggressive decisions that have marked the Trinity baseball team this season. With shifty pitching Shults’ squad has tried to get runs by whatever means possible, including hitting and runs, run and hits, safety squeeze plays, and even runners getting caught off base on purpose.

The latter occurred in the U Flag contest. The runner on first stopped between first and second on a steal attempt distracting the second baseman long enough for the runner on third to dash home. The Bantams won by a single run.

Shults, who modestly admits to having “pretty good success” with his decisions, points first to an “excellent group of veteran players who have seen it all” as the key reason for the success of the special plays. Shults also watches the opposition’s outings carefully and then, if a situation demands, he goes for a bunt.

The second was the head man in Trinity baseball, and second he has learned through his mistakes, so that now a majority of his decisions are the correct ones.

Shults says that “the decision making process must be learned through trial and error.” For Shults this occurred when he was an assistant to the legendary Trinity coach Don Jones. At that time only the players were allowed to Coach at third base, but Shults looked so young that he was often put in the coaching box. Many a time he would see a runner on third and the pitch and head Shults “mumbling under his breath in aggravation with one of my decisions.

Two things have changed. First, Shults is now the head man in Trinity baseball, and second he has learned through his mistakes, so that now a majority of his decisions are the correct ones.

The Trinity Women’s Softball team took the field Saturday afternoon in front of Ferris with high hopes of reaching the .300 mark. Unfortunately, the Bantams failed to sweep the double-header against Manchester Community College and had to settle for a split.

In the first game, Trinity pitcher Donna Gilbert demonstrated superb control and poise. She placed the 0-2 pitch high and away and managed to strike out seven while only walking two. Junior Kunin had the hot bat at Trinity, grounding the team with four hits.

Gilbert showed good speed in the first inning as two of Manchester’s outs came on pop flies to the infield. Trinity’s infield displayed quick reflexes when Manchester bunted. Without confusion, the catcher Kunin, third baseman Michelle Senata and first baseman Nancy Marie backed off to let Gilbert convert the play with a throw to second baseman Kathy O’Brien who was covering first. O’Brien was covering first.

O’Brien began Trinity’s attack by beating out a grounder and moved on second on a passed ball. Polly Lavery then reached on a walk. It looked as though the two would be stranded as the following Bantams popped up to the infield and the next went down swinging. Kunin, however, sent both home as she belted a single to left centerfield. The inning ended with Trinity owning the 2-0 advantage.

A nice catch in right field by Weege Kerr and two well played groundsers kept Manchester scoreless in the top of the second. Dar Dickerson led off the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second. Kerr followed with a single and was moved to third by a perfect throw from the outfield. O’Brien led off the Bantam second, but was stranded after touching third base. The inning ended with Trinity owning the 2-0 advantage.

Manchester came alive in the second game, knocking in four runs in the first inning. Manchester, scoring twice more, held a commanding 6-0 lead at the end of the second. Trinity was back in the second inning as the pitcher Kerr walked, moved to third on a single by O’Brien and scored on a knockdown from Trif. The game ended with Manchester leading 6-0.

Manchester’s catcher, however, did not have an easy time. The catcher mishandled her shot. Gilbert quickly silenced Manchester with a hit and a single in the first inning. Bielawski then reached on a walk. It looked as though the Bantams would be stranded as the following Bantams popped up to the infield and the next went down swinging. Kunin, however, sent both home as she belted a single to left centerfield. The inning ended with Trinity owning the 2-0 advantage.

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Trinity Baseball Team's pitching was hammered for 46 runs in four games, causing the Bantams to go 2-3 for the week and fall to 5-4 overall.

The team started with a stellar performance in the seventh inning. With the bases loaded, Dan DeBoer hit a 3-2 pitch, scoring Mike Criscione and giving Trinity a 5-0 lead.

Mike Criscione winds in winning relief effort against UHart.

Laxmen Beat Babson, Amherst
But Fall At Williams 11-6

The Men's Lacrosse Team took from the crease to put Trinity up. On the next offensive possession by the Bantams, Ziggis Wendiin drove to the goal and tallied another. Trinity began to gain momentum, and went up 3-1 on a goal by Kevin O'Callaghan. Peter Miller added another extra-man goal in the second quarter to add to the Bantam's total.

Babson tried to get back in the game by adding an extra-man goal of their own, and later drew within one by scoring on an unsettled situation. Jamie Birmingham, upset at Babson's comeback attempt, took things into his own hands and drove to the cage from the midfield line, scoring with six seconds left in the half.

Trinity drew first blood in the second half as Steve Ryan slung the nets past UHart to put Trinity up 6-3. Neil Lee talked another for the Bantams a few minutes later. After this run the Bantams became overconfident and were content to rest on their laurels. This almost proved disastrous, as Babson scored four unanswered goals to even the score at seven.

Trinity had many chances to gain the lead, but squandered these potential scoring situations. In the final minutes of the fourth quarter, Ward Classen scored an extra-man goal, after backing up a shot, to put Trinity ahead 8-7. Classen's goal swung the momentum of the game in Trinity's favor and allowed the Bants to effect a comeback. Trinity's defense began to see-saw off Babson's offense, allowing Jamie Birmingham to score two goals, putting Trinity ahead for good.

Mike Schweigkoetter went seven innings, allowing five hits while striking out seven, to get the win. The Bants amassed 15 hits on the afternoon, and Elia led the way with three hits and three RBIs.

The Lord Jeffs of Amherst, the defending New England champs, visited Trinity the following afternoon.

Men Tracksters Finish Second
As Amberle Takes Tri-Meet

The Trinity Men's Track Team finished second in a triangular meet held Wednesday on Jesse Fields. In a close struggle between Amherst and Trinity, the Jeffs pulled ahead in the last few events to win 88-75. A surprisingly weak Eastern Connecticut was far behind in third place at 59-105.

The meet began with a stellar performance in the javelin. The Jeffs' Brian Chapman took first with 164'8", while Mike Clifford took second with 151'6", and Richard Hayber third at 148'7".

The weight events produced some other stars, but several Trinity athletes placed high enough to add significantly to the team's total score. First place in the hammer throw was taken by second in the discus and third in the shot put.

The Men's Track Team continued on page 14

by Stephen Gellman

by Steve Klots

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