New York Times Article Sparks Controversy

by Anne Carol Winters

The reputation that Trinity has in academic circles and in the world at large has become a matter of increasing concern since the publication of the New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges. That Trinity received only three out of a possible five academic stars has raised some concerns in the college. An already "high sensitivity about fraternities, drinking, and academic standards" among the Trinity community caused a strong reaction to The New York Times article "Colleges Blaze With Life As Another Year Begins," by Susan Chira (September 7, 1982).

While the article was "not inaccurate as... all the students in a first floor and what she saw," a game of beer pong at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity "was not the portrayal that Trinity wanted," stated Kathleen Fredericke, Associate Director of Public Relations and Director of Media Relations.

Vice President Thomas A. Smith said that "he had no reaction to the article," but then went on to say, "it raises a good question about what is in the minds of people when they think of Trinity. In any college, it's the nature of student life that there's a tension between intellectual activity and social activity. Most students have to find a balance between those two primary interests, and I do think there are some of us who think that the balance has tipped too heavily towards the social... So, in that sense (the article) was a bit of a disappointment in that it fostered that idea..."

While Secretary of the faculty, J. Reid McNulty stepped off the article, saying, "it's a day's work..." "Director of Admissions Donald R. Dietrich stated, "I don't think it (the article) was natural... it was taken out of proportion." Dietrich felt that it was unfortunate that people outside of Trinity see it as "anti-intellectual" while those involved here do not feel the same.

The college's nonacademic image seemed to be the major concern for the many Trinity students who were upset by Chira's article. Aside from the three students who wrote letters to the Times editor (reprinted in the September 21 Tripped), many others expressed outrage. 'Why did they call beer pong at A.D. representative of Trinity?' wondered freshman Patricia Sinicropi. The majority of students who were questioned believed that similar parties could have been found on any of the college campuses covered in the article. A sophomore math major has attended a number of fraternity parties here commented, "the only time I've ever been to a beer pong was when I was at Dartmouth." Although many students attended the Times article, a significant number of them wondered what "everyone was making such a fuss about." Sophomore Ruth Warner, however, expressed the opinion of most, when she said, "Trinity is a very good school academically, and I work very hard. I don't think it's wrong to say that people play beer pong at Trinity, but it's wrong to characterize the whole school as playing beer pong, or to say that that's all we do..."

President James F. English, Jr. was glad that students were writing in to the Times and were "trying to defend us," William Churchill, Director of Public Relations, believed that "genuine concern from students is more reflective than a complaint from my office would be." The college made no official complaint to the Times because administrators felt that "it wasn't the kind of story to bring big guns down upon them," according to Churchill. The article was mentioned at English's weekly staff meeting, but no action was deemed necessary.

Times Responds

When asked by the Tripped to make a statement about her article, Chira responded: "The article was meant to be a portrait of college life, and Trinity part happened to be the party aspect. There was no intention on our part to make Trinity look bad, or to underestimate its academic credentials..."

One clarification which must be made is that the Times article was entirely unrelated to the September 21, 1982 Times Selective Guide to Colleges, edited by Edmund B. Fiske, Education Editor. Times reporter Susan Chira, as a reporter for the Metropolitan Desk, has no connection with the Times Selective Guide.

Drawing examples from literature, Said that Euro- peans attitudes toward Palestine have for the most part ignored the indigenous population. Said extended his point to Somalia literature, citing the idea that Palesine was "a land without a people for a people without a land." This issue remained the central theme of the lecture.

While the Palestinians may have resisted or even hated Jewish settlers, Said argued, they at least acknowledged their right to exist as a nation on their land. "The Palestinians always recognized the presence of Jews as refugees on their land," Said Said. "Jews were discussed as invaders, they were not ignored or eliminated," Said Said.

Said that the Israeli policy is still to ignore the Palestin- ians as an entity. As an example, he pointed to the raiding of the Abu Dis University. "The Israelis are even more aware that "Palestine" is a land without a people for a people without a land." This issue remained the central theme of the lecture.

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by Mark Kraft and Ian McFarland

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Announcements

A.S.I.A.
Miyoko Kanno '85 and Hunter Sloan '85 will give a short presentation at the Women's Center on Tuesday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. to get together. The topic is still topsy turvy. For more information, contact the Women's Center.

Chinatown! Once again, the Fall meeting at the next A.S.I.A. get-together will be on Sunday, October 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the Committee Room.

There will be a film and other presentations. There will be general information on foreign study (possibly a preview of the 1917 short story by Glaspell. The live action drama reveals the isolation and oppression of a farm woman in 1900 rural America, and the unbridled difference between a man's world and a woman's sensibilities. "Grandma's Beetle House" is about Grandma Tresia Przybly, who built her first bottle house to hold her 17,000 puppies. Now 84, Grandma is a vividly active guide to her brilliant houses crammed with objects scavenged from the country dump. At her wit's end, she sings, jokes with her older sister, and comb through the dump. Lovingly documented are her interiors of the 15 houses, masterpieces of assemblage art by this important 20th century folk artist. On the Freeze. If interested please contact Professor Frank Whitemore, 243-9501.

Lunch Series
Today's lunch discussion will be led by Marilyn Denney of Instructional Affairs. She will discuss the issue of consent in rape cases. On Monday, October 4, from 7:30-8:30 p.m., bring your lunch and join Ms. Laura Griner will be at Alumni Lounge of Mather Campus Center to present "Emotional", a workshop for men on learning to recognize, express, and accept emotions in themselves and others. Explore the myth of the unfeeling man, alternatives to male seductiveness. On Monday, October 4, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. the Women's Center is sponsoring "Now Don't Get Emotional" a workshop for women on the art of living with a whole repertoire of emotions, both the 'good' and the 'bad' ones. Participants will learn how to recognize, express, and accept emotions (ranging from rage to joy) in themselves and others. The facilitator for these workshops is Mallory Crawford, M.A., a psychotherapist in private practice in West Hartford. She has led workshops on men's and women's issues and human relationships for over a decade. The fee for these workshops is $2.00 and there is limited enrollment. Call the Center at 262-1515, ext. 459 to register. Both workshops will take place at the Women's Center.

Women's Network Meeting
The first of a series of meetings designed to bring together women in the Trinity community will be held on Monday, October 4, at 4:15 p.m. in Alumni Lounge. Representatives from the Trinity Women's Organization, the Trinity Women's Club, the Trinity Coalition of Black Women's Organizations, Kappa Kappa Gammas, Delta Delta Delta, the President's Special Council on Women, and a number of other groups will be present, as well as women not affiliated with any groups.

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M. Laura Ginier will be at Trinity on October 3 for talks with students interested in Study in Greece for summer or academic year after Spring 1983, Ms. Laura ginier will be at Alumni Lounge of Mather Campus Center. Anyone interested in Study in Greece is welcome to attend.

Trinity Tutoring Program
We need tutors! This is your chance to go beyond the walls of Trinity and reach out into the Hartford community! We are looking for people to tutor kids (grades 2-6) at the McDonald Elementary School (a 5 minute walk) in either reading or math. If you choose one hour (between 9:00 and 2:30) where you tutor a child on a one-to-one basis. If you know Spanish or French, we need help in a bilingual classroom. It's flexible so that anybody can do it, and it's fun! If you're interested, contact either: Kate York, Box 1070, 524-0408; Barbara Siebel, Box 1467, 264-8651; or Doug Burbank, Box 998, 249-3731.

Trinity Review
Submit to Box 4000.

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Tripod Interview: A Candid Conversation With Trinity’s Medievalist Norton Downs

By Robert A. Hennessy

Philadelphia: Trinity College’s famed medievalist Norton C. Downs uttered his first lively cri de coeur more than three decades ago, a moment that changed the lives of many scholars. Professor Norton Downs has marshaled his formidable mind over the years to create a band of medievalist scholars. In this interview, Professor Downs shares his unique vision of the Middle Ages.

Downs: As a little work as humanly possible. And, it’s a non-threatening way, meeting as many different people as possible. College was a multi-faceted experience for me involving much social, literary and athletic activity. I happened to edit the literary magazine. My senior year, I was president of Trinity’s literary society. Learning like myself was able to take advantage of college life. It was not until after the G.I. Bill that college became a national experience.

Tripod: Could you explain your start here at Trinity?

Downs: Nil, nil, nobody will listen to him or her, and that’s an indictment of history and not the public. It’s probably true that we don’t make history popular. Try this: But shouldn’t people have a knowledge of history?

Downs: As everybody says, if you don’t know the past, you are bound to repeat the errors of the past, and that certainty is true.

Tripod: Do you think the role of the scholar is to make history popular, such as Barbara Tuchman has done it, or that with an intriguing anecdotal style that resulted in several commercially successful novels?

Downs: I think Barbara Tuchman is extremely important, as Katherine Birks, and I reject very much that we don’t have the type of historical writing for the general reader that one finds in England or on the continent. In France, Professor Delort would not give much credit to that type of work because they would not be kind to it in that fashion. It’s too bad.

Tripod: Do you feel historians have a responsibility to publish?

Downs: Personally, I don’t feel the historian is knowing something unless you communicate it with someone else. For most of us at Trinity, that involves teaching, but there is still ample room for research. Tripod: What do you like to read?


Tripod: What are your favorite courses to teach?

Downs: History 101, Medieval History on the 100 level, and the junior-level seminar. I have always taught 101; I love it. You have this marvelous fresh new mind which has not been superficially educated by a year of college. So you try to teach the freshmen as well as you know how, and it’s great to see them come along. It is great to feel that one’s own efforts are reflected in the students. You can tell by the course of eight months — very exciting.

Tripod: What do you think of the recent reconstruction of the Scott Room. It’s importance lies in that it has attracted visitors to Trinity. The vault contains eighty volumes, which when I was fifteen, and in the college remains active. In the library’s collection are the 22 first edition of the Medieval and Renaissance Age.

Downs: It’s a luxurious sofa, deep in medieval study. Don’t be afraid of the modern man. This is a splendid chair that was my work. I’ve always felt an intense veneration for the Medieval and Renaissance Age.

Tripod: Why are you fascinated with the Medieval Age?

Downs: Because I’m a romantic. And, while I don’t agree with the church, I like the idea of a church-oriented society. It is a unique alternative to modern society. The essential reason I’m a medievalist is that it appeals to my gut.

Tripod: Are there any lessons to be learned from the parallel analysis of the Medieval and Renaissance Ages with the contemporary world?

Downs: Yes, that the world has always been a mess, and that its leaders have not been able to give you any profound philosophical insights. I can tell you that the Dark Ages today are better than they once were, but that does not mean anything.

Tripod: What are your recollections of your own college career?

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9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Parents register in the Lobby, Mother Campus Center. Pre-registered dinner and luncheon tickets can be picked up. Updated weekend schedule, campus map, and list of Friday classes will be distributed. Football tickets can be purchased Saturday at Registration, at lunch, or at the game.

11:00 a.m.-1:15 p.m.: Cafeteria-style lunch in Mother Campus Center Dining Hall.
3:30-9:30 p.m.: Classes open to parents. List available at Registration.

3:00-5:00 p.m.: Library
Open House, including tours of the facilities.

4:00 p.m.: Art is the Age of Revolution—an illustrated lecture by Dr. Mille B. Riggio, Associate Professor of English-McCook

6:30 p.m.-7:15 p.m.: Dutch-Treat Reception for parents invited to Friday’s dinner, their sons, and daughters, and members of the faculty and administration.

Austin Arts Center.
7:30 p.m.: Dinner in Mother Campus Center Dining Room, followed by greetings from President James F. English, Jr. Advancement reservations required.

8:00 p.m.: Water Polo-Trinity vs. Hamilton. Students on meal plan may use tickets S3 for parents. Parents and daughters, and members of the faculty and administration.

October 2
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Parents Association Director’s Meeting. Hamlin Hall.

9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: Career
Day-Alumni will meet with students to small groups to discuss their chosen career paths. Students and their parents are encouraged to attend. Mc-Cook Auditorium.

9:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m.: Open
House with the Faculty. Locations to be announced.

10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.: The Sober
Era—Expectations, Stability or Reality? Lecture by Dr. Samuel D. Kassow, Associate Professor of History-McCook Auditorium, Life Sciences Center.

11:00 a.m.: Blue-and-Gold Women’s Field Hockey Match.

11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Open meeting with President James F. English, Jr., and members of the staff and students. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center.

11:30 a.m.: Men’s Varsity Soccer—Trinity vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.: Parents Association Buffet Luncheon in the Memorial Field House. Students on meal plan may use meal tickets; others should make reservations in advance. Parents can purchase football tickets for the 1:30 p.m. game.

12 noon: Alumni Water Polo Game, Trurodowl Pond, Ferris Athletic Center.

1:30 p.m.: Varsity Football—Trinity vs. Hamilton. Students admitted free with Trinity I.D.; tickets $3 for parents. Parents and their sons and daughters can sit together in the student-parent section.

2:00 p.m.: Guided tour of the Trinity Chapel by Peter Grant ’72, author of the recently-published book, The Chapel of Trinity College.

2:45 p.m.: Organ music with College organist John Rose and students-Chapel.

4:00 p.m.: Carroll Concert following football game.

5:00 p.m.: The Cesare Barbieri Center, Trinity’s Campus in Rome. Slide presentation by Dr. Michael R. Campo, Professor of Modern Languages and Director of the Barbieri Center-McCook Auditorium.

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Two Years After Founding, Sororities Blossom

by Kay Burke

The excitement of sorority rush descended upon the Trinity campus last week. Many upperclasswomen used this week to meet with members and become acquainted with the two sororities available to them.

To lessen the confusion, the National Panhellenic Conference sponsored an Orientation to Greek Life last Wednesday night. Following orientation, alumnae houses were held at both Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

At the orientation meeting, two members from each sorority were present to talk about their organizations. To ensure fair and honest representation, public relations campaigns were prohibited and sorority life in general was described in straightforward terms. The spirit of bid-matching also occurred at the session. This allowed the rushees to privately state their sorority preference on a card. They were then later invited only to the rush activities of their first choice. Orientation organizer, Pam von Bodt, and admission counselor leaves the decision of choosing the sorority entirely to the rushees.

Tri-Delta, the older of the two Trinity sororities, was established nationally in 1856 but was not officially chartered at Trinity until

February 6, 1961. Nineteen members currently participate in its various social, service, and community service projects, which include the American Cancer Society and Meals on Wheels. This year Tri-Delta, along with the other houses, plans to sponsor a series of Literary Night which will be open to the campus. According to President Helen Bars Acu Page, "We would feature faculty speakers on such cultural subjects as art, music and poetry." Kappa Kappa Gamma nationalistically formed in 1870 at Monmouth College in Ohio and received its Trinity charter on May 2, 1982. According to President Beverly Ravensdale, "Kappa's philanthropy is rehabilitation. One of our many projects includes work at the Farmington Medical Center with terminally ill children. We also hope to bring one annual event to the student body through the Inter-Fraternity Council." Both Tri-Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma seem to agree on the need to extend their missions. As Page explained, "We are fairly well-rounded individuals who are willing to participate. The importance of the sorority is that it is a continuous organization which goes beyond the four college years. The perpetual bond of friendship is maintained for life."

Ravensdale added that, "The sorority allows a group of people with similar goals and emotions to get along and get along very well. Time for one another is the key to our success."

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Besides coming to Trinity, she spent time at Yale, Columbia, and Sarah Lawrence College.

Putting It In Perspective

Most administrators were glad to go some publicity, but did not agree with the nature of it. In Frederick's words, "It's sort of a bummer feeling you have to do this in the Times, but we're too happy about what they said about us." Churchill and Frederick both stressed the fact that we generally get our publicity from Times, but that their reporters do call us, and that there is no feeling in our News Bureau that the Times is trying to do us in."

Part II will evaluate the impact of the New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges, and how the Trinity Community has responded to this and other negative portrayals of Trinity.

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Males Respond to Feminism
by Margaret Figerson
The Men's Freedom Collective, in association with the Trinity College Men's Group, is sponsoring a five-part concert series entitled, "Changing Men: A Musical Celebration." It will feature one concert per month at Trinity, from October 1982 through February 1983. This marks the first time that such an event has been held in Hartford or anywhere in New England, and only the second time in the United States.

According to the group, many men feel cheated by present day divorce settlements. They are tired of hearing that they are incapable of raising children so should, therefore, be denied custody. And, they are tired of hearing that since they are more capable than their wives of earning a living, they should provide alimony. The Men's Freedom Collective and the Trinity Men's Group both assert that children can be shared in case of a divorce, and that men and women are equally capable of providing for a family.

Wayne Anus, Director of Master Campus Center, who was instrumental in bringing the concert series to Trinity, supports what the Men's Freedom Collective represents. However, Anus stated that "at some point, I hope there will no longer be a men's movement or a women's movement but rather a people's movement, in which society is more humane and all are able to express ourselves." Anus agrees with the Men's Collective that the only difference between men and women is biological. In all other respects, the sexes are the same.

In addition to responding to the women's movement, the performers in the concert series will explore such varied themes as environment, organized labor, and the need to end violence against women. Many of the performers have appeared individually on college campuses all over the nation as well as at benefits, rallies, and union meetings.

The purpose of the concert series is to express the beliefs of the men's movement, which is a relatively new one, just recently coming into its own within the last three years. As a conscious raising group, the Men's Freedom Collective has discovered another side to feminism issues.

Men have been portrayed by some feminist movements as being hostile, repressive, and unemotional by nature. In answer to this accusation, the collective points out that men are defined by society as being "less of a man" if they show emotion, or if they stay home to enjoy the children instead of acting as breadwinners. The group argues that men have not been repressing women but have been repressing themselves.

Religion Department
Brings Renowned Jewish Scholars to Campus
by Robie Fins
The Leonard Greenberg Lecture Series at Western Civilization has recently been announced by the Department of Religion. Leonard Greenberg, a trustee of the College, funded the lecture series in honor of his late wife, Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel.

Greenberg endowed the College with the funds so that it could establish a full-time instructor in Jewish and Islamic studies. The Religion Department has requested that the Educational Policy Committee review the proposed position and has received provisional approval. In the meantime, the Greenberg endowment is being used to introduce the new position and to bring four of the most eminent North American scholars on Judaism to the campus.

The first lecture in the series, scheduled for October 11, will be given by Professor David Weiss Halvini. Morris Adler Professor of Rabbinics at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Survivor of the Holocaust, and an internationally known scholar of the Talmud, Halvini is currently working on a nine volume commentary entitled Sources and Traditions. At his address in October, the rabbi will discuss the Talmud's Creative Response to its Age as Emplified in Midrash.

At the second lecture, slated for November 23, Professor Isadore Twersky, Nathan Littauer Professor of Hebrew Literature and Philosophy at Harvard University, is to speak on "Living in American Society: American Jewry from the First to the Fourth Generation." Twersky will address the issue of "Maamidah as a Historian of Religion." Professor Twersky, also a fellow in Jewish Studies and Sociology, Brandeis University. Professor Twersky is the author of numerous articles and books including The Minhah Torah of Maamidah.

The Leonard Greenberg lecture series will be concluded on February 2, 1983 with a lecture by Professor Marshall Sklare, Khuzman Family Professor of Contemporary Jewish Studies and Sociology, Brandeis University. Professor Sklare will speak on "Living in American Society: American Jewry from the First to the Fourth Generation." Sklare often referred to as the "Dean" of American Jewish sociology, Professor Sklare is the author of many articles and books including American Jews and Conservative Judaism.

Professor Kirkpatrick, Chair of the Religion Department, is pleased to have the four men participating in the Leonard Greenberg lecture series. He reminds the student body that the lectures are free and open to all, and urges all to attend.

Alumni Children Learn of College Life
by Marilyn Weiss
On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, the Alumni Relations and Admissions Office hosted the seventh annual program for sons and daughters of alumni. The program is designed to introduce high school seniors to college and heighten their awareness of the college selection process.

During this year's program, prospective students were able to participate in faculty and student panel discussions, attended classes and counseling sessions, and go on tours of the campus. Among other things, they learned about what to look for on tours and how to handle themselves at events.

Gerald Hansen, Director of Alumni and College Relations at Trinity, moderated the television program. He feels that it helps seniors to gain an important perspective on college life. According to the director, Trinity receives a tremendous amount of positive feedback from students who attend the program.

Each academic year, Hansen's office extends invitations to all sons and daughters of alumni and faculty members who are in their last year of high school or pre-college school. In the area of seventy-five to one hundred students respond. While on campus, they stay with various Trinity undergraduates.

The program, Hansen insists, is not meant to persuade prospective college students to attend Trinity, rather, they are encouraged to visit other colleges and universities and to use the information they gather at Trinity as a basis upon which to judge these other institutions. Dr. Weintz, Director of Admissions at Trinity, views the three day program as "the time to counsel and inform, with the Trinity staff serving as advisors."

Last year, 100 alumni children applied for admission to the class of 1986. Of the 75 accepted, 30 are presently attending. One of these freshmen, Amy Limplinw, took part in last year's program. Looking back she says, "The emphasis was placed upon guidance criteria. It was a valuable experience, for it helped me to compare and contrast the other colleges and universities to which I applied."

Three Years Nan to theology
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Hillel Provides Opportunities For Jewish Community

by Ian McFarland

The Jewish population at Trinity hovers around ten per cent of the student body, and for it, the Hillel Society, long a part of the College community, has a variety of activities.

Centered at the Hillel House on Crescent Street, the society has one of the largest membership pools of any student group on campus, with a mailing list including more than 150 people. Activities are coordinated through a nine-member organizational board, and include such things as the Parent’s Weekend Brunch to be held this Saturday in Hamlin. Following the brunch, Abraham Teixeir (an Israeli shafarik or cultural ambassador) will give a talk on Israel.

Although Hillel offers many activities in conjunction with the high holidays (including car pool service to local synagogues), Hillel President Roberts Schorr points out that the Society’s activities are hardly tied to specific dates in the calendar.

Schorr said that since many people go home for Rosh Hashannah, Yom Kippur and other holidays, Hillel can hardly afford to limit its activities to these and other times. Rather, Hillel offers a variety of activities throughout the academic year.

Branches accompanied by films or lectures are held on a monthly basis. A support group meets bi-weekly to help people air their problems among others who share a common cultural, historical, and religious background. Additionally, Hillel also co-sponsors events with Trinity’s other campus religious groups, the Newman Club and the Trinity Christian Fellowship, and all three pursue actively in the SGA Outreach Committee.

Hillel does not have a faculty advisor, but maintains important links with both the faculty and the community through Dr. Larry Fader, a Hartford-area native who has taught religion at Trinity in the past. Through Dr. Fader and the Jewish Community Center in West Hartford, Hillel coordinates one of its major yearly activities, Jewish Awareness Week, in the spring.

During this week films, discussions and lectures focus on topics ranging from the American Jewish Experience to Israel and Russian Jewry under the Communist regime. This period of cultural awareness takes place in conjunction with similar activities at Central Connecticut State College and the University of Hartford.

Hillel is planning an organizational meeting, yes Thursday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel House. All are welcome.

Features

Coalitions For Blacks Strive For Racial Strength

by Lee Coffin

The advent of one’s college experience is often marked with great feelings of anxiety and insecurity. Adjustments must be made, friendships begun, and a routine established.

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Surrogate Siblings Offer Love and Support

Editor's note: This is the second installment in a series of feature articles on campus based support groups for the Trinity and/or Hartford community.

by Dave Bayliss

If you are looking for a chance to help someone less fortunate than yourself on a one-to-one basis, the Big Sister/Big Brother Program may be for you.or so believes Dan McNamara, Dan, who is the Big Brother intern for Trinity, finds that "There are a lot of young boys and girls in the Trinity area looking for a big brother or sister."

The little brothers and sisters come mostly from single parent families and range in age from about seven to thirteen. Via the Program Council and the interns, they are matched with interested Trinity students. The matches are generally one-to-one. "The program is not a baby-sitting agency; it's a friendship," observes Ramona Stilley, one of Trinity's two Big Sister interns, "that they (the children) want to have that special attention."

Once matched, a big brother or sister spends about four to five hours a week with his or her child doing whatever they want. The interns try to match similar interests and personalities. For instance, Carolie Wildrick, the second Trinity Big Sister intern, and her little sister both have a special interest in horseback riding. As she says, "The program is not a baby-sitting agency; it's a friendship."

Other special events planned this year for Trinity students and their little brothers and sisters include a Christmas party and the Greater Hartford Big Sister/Big Brother Council Halloween party, to be held on October 29 at Alpha Delta Phi.

Any interested students should attend the special orientation meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Life Science Auditorium. Applications, along with a film and other information, will be available. If you can not attend but would like information, write to Dan McNamara, p.o. box 254. For the Big Sister Program write to Ramona Stilley, p.o. box 1966, or Carolie Wildrick, p.o. box 429.

Hunger Relief - Students Seek End To Hunger

by Mary Darby

"We're trying to dispel the simplistic image of world hunger as an issue," explains senior Maureen McNamara, head of the Trinity Hunger Relief Organization. "Few people realize the enormous complexity involved in trying to effectively direct aid on a grassroots level."

Indeed, awareness is a fundamental problem faced by the T.G.A. Encourages Security in Sexuality

by Frances Norris

In the past thirteen years the Trinity Gay Alliance has taken on different names and different strengths.

Started by students in 1969, the group evolved as a part of the civil rights movement, calling itself the Gay Liberation Front. Chaplin Alan Tull, adviser to the Trinity Gay Alliance, remembers the Gay Liberation Front as a group with strong political undertones. Tull also affirms that in comparison to today's faction, the members of the G.L.F. were more open about their sexual preference.

By 1974, the group faded but later became re-activated in 1976 under the name Release. Release was less political and more supportive in the community. The group sponsored speakers and ran a hot-line out of the counseling office for those who wanted to discuss fears or frustrations towards their sexual orientation.

In 1979, the group changed its name to Eros. That year the group became the Trinity Gay Alliance.

Since its 1969 founding, the T.G.A. has increased its interaction with not only neighboring colleges but also the Hartford community. The T.G.A. works with Dignity, a gay Catholic church; Congregation, a gay Episcopal church; the Metro Community Church; and the Greater Hartford Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

The T.G.A. and other groups sponsor lectures, dances, films, and conference committees at Trinity and other colleges such as Wesleyan and University of Connecticut.

Chaplain Tull explains, "The T.G.A.'s mission is that of a support group. Coming to grips with one's sexuality is a difficult thing for the young. So a line is being drawn to help themselves. The T.G.A. gives students a chance to talk with others concerning sexual identity."

Tull also believes that the group can help students who do not even go near it. He states, "Just the existence of the group gives people room to rationalize their sexual identities. " Tull also affirms that students, by talking to members of the G.L.F., often realize that they are not gay.

The T.G.A. is fairly confidential. Information about the group can be obtained through the Women's Center or through Chaplin Tull.

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How Secure Are We?

Students are increasingly expressing concern about the security situation at Trinity. For example, last week a SAGA employee was stabbed in the neck and head in the New Affairs Office and Summit Street, and a security alert was posted. Yet some students feel that Security is not reporting enough of these types of incidents. Back two students were walking back to their dorm on Crescent Street when a man exposed himself to them. According to what one of the students involved, the incident was reported to Security, and several other students that evening had also reported seeing the same man in various stages of dress elsewhere on campus. Following the standard procedure for posting an alert, the incidents were reported to the administrator on duty who decided they were not serious enough to warrant posting an alert. The Tripod believes that it is very important to report these kinds of incidents to the student body via security alerts. Students can never be too security conscious, but if they are not informed of incidents of crime on the campus or in its immediate vicinity, the level of awareness is reduced. It is extremely important to keep the awareness level high in order to prevent any avoidable crimes due to carelessness on the part of the student body. 

Another concern students have is the functioning of the escort system around 11:00 p.m. when the officers change shifts. Students have stated that it is a wait as long as 30 minutes for an escort from the library. In certain instances, students have become discouraged and decided not to call Security. The Tripod believes that this situation is of particular concern since the bushes outside the library are an excellent hiding place for criminals.

One solution to this problem would be to have the officer assigned to escorts come on duty at 6 p.m. instead of 5 p.m., so that escorts could continue uninterrupted through the regular shift change at 11 p.m. In addition, the IFC escorts could be reinforced or extended to help reduce the burden on the officers assigned to escorts.

Another concern of students is the neighborhood kids and other "characters" that are continually causing trouble on campus. While we recognize the importance of keeping an "open door" policy with the neighboring community, the safety of the students and this campus must be paramount! The Tripod believes that Security should stop "slapping offenders" Write's and take more severe action against them. After all, our campus is private property and it should be safe for Trinity students.

The Tripod realizes that these kinds of improvements cannot be accomplished without an increase in the funding of the Security Department. The administration needs to seriously consider allocating them more money so that the number of officers can be expanded and their coverage increased. In addition the administration should take more careful inventory of the need for student awareness when the decision whether or not to post a security alert is made.

The college community is certainly not immune to criminals and the best weapon against crime is to utilize the "ounce of prevention."
"Little Asia" Grows Up

To the Trinity Community:

The Asian Students Interna-
tional Association (A.S.I.A.) is celebrating its twentieth anniver-
sary today. Yes, 6 months, Not 2
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there must be a lot of misconceptions on campus about this
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The broadcasts begin, at 9:00 p.m., on October 5 & 6. The programs showcase two performances taped during the 1982 RAW August Jazz Festival, one of the country's largest festivals of new improvisation. The October 5 broadcast features the Mario Pavone Quartet (Mario Pavone, bass; Craig Harris, trombone; Mark Ribbins, bassoon; and John Butcher, drums). Pavone is one of the most highly regarded composers and improvising bassists. On October 6, HCTV will air a performance by the Ed Blackwell Trio. Blackwell gained widespread attention in the 50's and 60's as the drummer who formed the core of the Ornette Coleman ensembles of that period. Also in the group: Dewey Redman, sax; and Mark Helias, bass.

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WRTC Sets Goals For Station Growth

WRTC is working especially hard this year to accomplish some long-term goals. The first of these objectives aims at improving the WRTC newscasts. In the past, the newscasters have relied on the radio machine for their information. However, Aresti says that the writers are now using the U.F.P.L. machine less and are turning to radio journalism instead. The broadcasters are developing new techniques that combine news stories in the area, that there is less attention on international news and more focus on interesting, local events.

The WRTC workers are striving to extend their usual upkeep and maintenance of the station by earning enough money, beyond their annual budget, to make some renovations in the station and to buy some new equipment. WRTC is allocated some funds by the Student Government Association, but they hope to raise the rest of the money themselves. In mid-October, WRTC will hold a marathon to raise money. The fund-raiser will be run similar to the ones on public television, where a person pledges a certain amount of money and he is given a premium in return for his donation. Hopefully, enough money will be raised and will allow WRTC staff to begin improving the technical and physical aspects of the station.

WRTC has a wide variety of programs to offer both Trinity students and the Hartford area. If you are interested in becoming involved, stop by the station, which is located in the basement of Cook Hall, Room 102. There is a lot to be said about the sounds of WRTC; tune in to 89.3 and listen for yourself.
Hartford Ranked Low In $$$ Census

by John E. Hardy

According to 1980 U.S. Census Bureau data, the city of Hartford ranked lowest in Connecticut in the category of household income. The report, released through the State Office of Policy and Management and received by the Times Union, indicated that the city does not fare particularly well in the category of household income, where it placed 16th of the 169 municipalities in the state.

The Connecticut Data Center placed median household income in Hartford at $11,513, while 10 other towns dominated the top of this list as of 1979.

The town of New Haven ($11,683), North Haven ($13,277), New London ($12,728), and Bridgeport ($13,454) followed. Mean household income was $14,931 followed by New Haven ($14,265), Wallingford ($14,061), North Haven ($14,265), and Bridgeport ($14,931). Average household income was $17,063 followed by New Haven ($17,207), Wallingford ($17,751), and Bridgeport ($17,881).

The town of New Haven ($14,265), Wallingford ($14,061), North Haven ($14,265), and Bridgeport ($14,931) placed 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th, respectively, in the category of household income. Per capita income in Hartford was $4,442, placing the city 177th in the state. The state median per capita income was $5,599.

As far as household income is concerned, Hartford again ranked last at $4,442. Following by New Haven ($14,265), Wallingford ($14,061), and Bridgeport ($14,931). Following this list were five Fairfield County towns: New Canaan ($19,457), Weston ($16,737), and Greenwich ($16,040).

The report cited data, which indicates that per capita income is the total personal cash income divided by the total population of the area in question. Per capita income is a measure of economic well-being and is often used as an indicator of the standard of living in a community. It is calculated by dividing the total personal cash income of a geographic area by the number of people residing in that area.

Frog Hollow Talk

The history of Hartford's Frog Hollow neighborhood will be the topic of a slide lecture by local historian Peter A. Stinson Sunday, September 30 at 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 311 Capitol Avenue, Hartford. To register for the event, send $2 to the Hartford Architectural Conservancy, 130 Washington Street, Hartford, CT 06106. Admission at the door will be $2.50.

G. Fox Exhibit

A Smithsonian Exhibit of hand boxes and shopping bags will be displayed in the 3rd floor Common Room at G. Fox & Co. Main Street, Hartford through October 3. The display is open during store hours.

Scottish Dance

Jig, Reel, and Strathspey with the Greater Hartford Scottish Country Dance Group will be presented every Tuesday at the St. James Episcopal Parish House, 1018 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford.

FarmMarket

Find a little bit of Europe at the Old State House FarmMarket, downtown Hartford, where you can purchase the very freshest of vegetables, plants, fruits, and other items. The FarmMarket is open every Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at 1018 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford. Buyers may purchase fresh produce, meats, dairy, eggs, vegetables, and flowers from local farms at affordable prices. A portion of the proceeds benefits local community organizations and programs.

What To Do?

Bar Run

The Fourth Annual Hartford Southend Bar Run will be held Saturday, October 9, 1992 to benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Registration forms are available at the 8 participating bars prior to October 9 or at Marc Anthony's the day of the race. The registration fee of $10 entitles the runner to one free drink at each participating bar on the 4-mile course, and a free hot dog and pizza party after the race. The race winner will be awarded a prize. Participants must be at least 19 years of age and not pregnant. The race starts at 4:00 p.m. On Sunday, remaining prizes must be won by runners who are related by blood or marriage. Mean
by Steve Klots

With two teams in two different places this past Saturday, it could be expected that a certain amount of confusion would result. The elaborate planning of Coach Ralph Walde, however, prevented any such disaster. The Trinity men's and women's cross country teams reached their meets without any hitches, and came through with fairly successful days. The women ran against Eastern Connecticut and Connecticut College at Williamantic, and the men in the Connecticut State Championships at Central Connecticut.

The women left for Eastern under the leadership of Alex Magoun, who directed the team in their efforts to overcome the depth of a strong Eastern team and the traditionally strong challenge from the Camels of Connecticut. In spite of a strong race by co-captain Elizabeth Amrien, Trinity was unable to overcome the Eastern squad; the final score was 22-46-67, with Conn College finishing third.

Amrien ran a strong race as she was well over thirty seconds. At one point, she was so far in the lead that she was lost and stopped. Fortunately, it did not prevent her from taking first place honors. The performance speaks for itself. He noted that "Dave Barry looks like he's hungry," thus complimenting the improvements in the sophomore's time this year. He felt that the team would do even better at Amherst this Saturday, when John Sherlock would be returning from a brief rest.

The runners had different impressions of the meet after it was finished. Doug Williams noted the "grudge match" aspect of the competition in the meet against Quinnipiac, who Trinity defeated last week. It was felt by many of the Handan school's runners that they could have done better than they did in the one point loss to the Bantams in last week's Wesleyan Invitational. Trinity showed, however, who was tops. The team as a whole was also pleased with its victory over Southern. The last time Trinity ran against Southern, according to Walde, Southern won by a score of 15-50. Tall said over a beer afterward, "I was pleased to have beaten the likes of Yale and UConn." Walde added "And Dave Barry." Walde expressed the team to do something at Amherst next week, but he is not sure what that will be.

The men's team went off to the Championships in New Britain wondering what was in store for them. To be running for the first time against schools such as UConn and Yale, and several Division II schools, had many Bantams thinking that they were out of their league. Trinity responded to the challenge in fine fashion, defeating several teams originally thought beyond the Bantam's level. The final score was UConn 47, Yale 48, New Haven 67, Wesleyan 14, Central 166, Trinity 184, Southern 194, Eastern 234, and Sacred Heart 322.

Dave Barry finished first on the Trinity team, in 20:43. Finishing out the top five were Dave Moughnall and Joe Wise, who moved up from the seventh position to take fifth on the team with a time of 29:14. Brian Oakley and Dave O'Donnell finished in the 65th and 66th positions to finish out the top seven.

After the meet, Walde said, "The performance speaks for itself."
Women's Tennis Splits Pair

The Trinity women's varsity tennis team played two home matches this week, winning one and losing one. They defeated Connecticut College 7-2 and lost a heartbreaker to Tufts 5-4, bringing their record to 3-3.

The Connecticut College match proved to be relatively easy. Number one seed Claire Slaughter got things rolling with an easy 6-0, 6-1 victory. It was Slaughter's fifth straight win. Number three seed Jeanine Looney and number five seed Ruth Strong also had easy matches, winning by the identical scores of 6-0, 6-1. Second seed Sue Greene and fourth seed Chandelle Johnson had more difficulty in their matches, but prevailed by the scores of 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-4, respectively. Sarah Addington continued to have her troubles, losing 6-4, 6-4.

Two of the three doubles teams were also victorious. The number one seeded team of Donna Gilbert and Alpase Geller won a tough match, in which they made several comebacks, 6-4, 7-5. The number three seeded team of Kim Johnston and Mary Reilly was also victorious, while the second seeded team of Lisa Lynch and Kathy Klein lost a tough three set match.

On Saturday, the team lost to Tufts 5-4. The Tufts squad was very hungry and proved to be tougher competitors. At first singles, Claire Slaughter continued her winning ways with a 6-2, 6-3 victory. The five games lost were as many as Slaughter had lost in the first five matches. Greene and Looney each lost tough matches by identical scores of 6-3, 6-3. Battling flaky ground strokes, Chandelle Johnson was able to hold on for a 6-4, 7-5 win and Ruth Strong won a tough three set match 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, in which her opponent became so frustrated she threw a temper tantrum. Sarah Addington lost once again.

The doubles teams had a tough day. Gilbert and Geller at first doubles had a rough time in losing their match. A new second doubles team of Kathy Klein and Mary Reilly won a difficult three set match. Trinity's fifth loss came at third doubles. After winning the first set 6-3, Kim Johnston and Louise Williams were not able to hold on and lost in three sets.

Coach Becky Close and the team are looking forward to the rest of the season which should prove difficult. They play Dartmouth away on Tuesday and the Connecticut State Tournament begins on Friday. At the States, Slaughter and Looney will play singles, while the doubles teams will be comprised of Sue Greene and Chandelle Johnson, and Gilbert and Geller.

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If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many. The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the Business Analyst Guidebook. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

funny because the assembled coaches laughed, illustrates the big time pressure of big time college basketball. It went and funny stories. One of the stories, which must have been clinic Thursday night and opened his lecture with a few jokes unbearable to coaches at State, as well as Duke and Wake Carolina. One can play Hamlet in a production of tournament featured the debut of Players alike. all who participated, fans and teachers in the eventual winner of the Division II waterpolo. Only two teams from this section advanced to the playoffs, so the battle lines were clearly drawn.

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Mark Lee heads ball away from Central Connecticut.

Kat Castle centers ball against Connecticut College.

### Sports

**Field Hockey Beats Connecticut College 5-2**

by Elizabeth Sobol

In a typical field hockey game, usually no more than three goals are scored. On Thursday, the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads faced Connecticut College in the first game of the 1982 season, and the Bantams' offense broke the usual pattern of things.

When Tracy Swecker scored the first goal of the day in the first minute, spectators seemed to feel this game would be an easy victory for the strong and talented squad. However, as the half progressed, the game was played in the midfield without many scoring opportunities for either team. Then came a shock to the Trinity defense when Annie Mathiasen intercepted the ball against Connecticut, a 2-1 halftime lead.

The Junior Varsity overwhelm Connecticut College's J.V. squad 4-0. There were numerous scoring opportunities that were not capitalized on, however. Chandler Luke scored two goals as did Heather Moody. Sheppard felt that the squad had good goalkeeping, using the width of the field. Trinity is traditionally a second half team, and Thursday was certainly no exception.

### Soccer Suffers Disappointing Losses

by Marc Esterman

Following a 4-1 road win over Coast Guard on opening day, the Bantams' soccer team returned to Trinity for some homecooking but ended up with sour tastes in their mouths, as they lost two home contests this week. Losses to Central Connecticut and M.I.T. dropped Trinity's record to 1-2.

In Tuesday's game, the Bantams exhibited speed, guts, and brute but were outskilled by the Bluedevils from Central. Coach John Webster's Division 1 club was never really tested and put on a clinic-like display for 90 minutes. Trinity countered, partly out of frustration, with a tough physical game, sparked by the aggressive play of tri-captain Peter Miller and Barney Corning, and managed over 25 fouls. Stepply plays on defense and an overall lackluster offensive effort by the Bantams did not help either.

In the first half, the Bluedevils controlled the flow of the game, penetrating deep into Bantam territory and peppering goalie John Simons (and the defense with 15 shots on goal. The Bluedevils made numerous field-length rushes and although the visitors scored twice, they could have had more. Key defensive plays by Greg Brown and Mike Luman, coupled with some inseparable finishing moves kept Trinity close. The visiting team capitalized on some Trinity errors to open up the scoring. Miguel Otero stuck in from his midfield position, stole a poor throw in, split the defense, and blazed one home from 20 yards out at 7:27. Nine minutes later Sau Di_chars levelled in a goal following a Central corner kick to make the score 2-0.

Trinity played inspired soccer in the opening minutes of the second half, making several offensive rushes. But a stingy Bluedevil defense led by Steve Oliveri and effective goalkeeping by Ted Kurran preserved the shutout. Ken Pearson gave Central a 3-0 lead at 17:34, as he took a feed from the far side, cut from right toward center, and rocketed one by Simons' outstretched hands. Fullback Chris Brough slammed in the final goal at 43:00 minutes to conclude the scoring.

On Saturday morning, the Engineers from M.I.T. handed Trinity a 3-0 loss even though Trinity owned the ball between the 18 yard stripes. In the first half, the Bantams completely dominated play but failed to cash in on their scoring chances. At the 12:00 mark, Jon Kraft was stopped by goalie Sang Hoan Han from 20 yards out, and then Tom Monaghan and Miller took turns crumpling the rebound off the posts. Then, at 21:30, Peter Appleton, who triggered several breaks toward goal, was taken down in the penalty box but Kaplan hooked the penalty kick wide.

"Trinity was just bearing us to the ball," said M.I.T. coach Walt Alstol. However, at 41:58 M.I.T. broke the tie, as John Johnson sped by Pat Mullin and fed across to Karlos Fetteira, who tapped it past Simons. The Engineers took the 1-0 lead with them into the second half, despite being outshot 12-4.

M.I.T. scored the clinching goal at 14:41 as John Buss kicked the balltime lead and never looking back.

The bad breaks started late in the first half when Trinity's Nick Beddor fumbled the ball away after a nifty pass return of 22 yards. It took the Jumbos just three plays to cover the 52 yards to paydirt. The big play was a Dave Piarena (14 for 21, 11 yards passing on the day) to Rui Sannetai play of 46 yards followed by Krueger scoring the first of his four TD's from 3 yards out.

A high snap on a punt and a blocked punt led to the Jumbo's next 2 points. The scoring drives covered just 35 and 1 yards, respectively, with Krueger going in from one yard line both times.

In the second half, the Tufts defense was able to play for the pans as they knew that the Bantams had to go to the air. Capitalizing upon this knowledge, the Jumbos sacked Trinity QB Joe Shield 7 times in the second half, in all Tufts registered 11 sacks resulting in 69 yards in losses, and intercepted him twice. The second interception, by Dan Meade, set up Tufts' final TD. It took the Jumbos 7 plays to cover the necessary 30 yards, with Krueger again going over for the score, this time from 2 yards out. Kicker Mark Harrinson missed out on the Tufts scoring with a 26 yard field goal in the fourth quarter. Trinity continued its trend of missing a slanton as Mike Ellis scored from one yard out with only 33 seconds left in the game. The touchdown had been set up by a 60 yard Shield to Tim McNamara pass play.

In what amounted to a long afternoon for the Bantams, there were few bright spots. Among them were the plays of defensive end John Leannick, 17 total tackles and 3 QB-sack, and defensive back Bordel, 10 total tackles and 2 passes broken up. Bordel was also impressive returning kicks, averaging 27 yards a shot on his 4 kickoff returns. The Bantam's passing game looked good when Shield had enough time to throw. Tight end Steve McMann hauled in 4 receptions for 70 yards in his debut as a starter.

In general, housing seems to need areas to cross-board the improvement and the Bantams are to rebound from this loss and go on to a successful season. Trinity will face its next test at home this Saturday against the Continentals of Hamilton College who were 16-7 losers to Bowdoin College in their opener.