Survey Reveals that Students Favor Fraternities, the Open Curriculum, and Co-ed Dorms

by Steve Klots

The Politics and Oral Communication Freshmen Survey held a survey last year in order to determine student attitude on a variety of campus issues. Included were questions on fraternities and sororities, dormitory living, the curriculum, the diversity of the student body, and the factors involved in the student’s choice of Trinity. According to class representative Kate Land, the survey enabled class members to use the information positively.

The changes became most apparent last Tuesday night when Wayne Asmus, Director of Student Activities and manager of the pub, revealed the pub’s dire financial situation to the SGA. According to Asmus, the problem is simple: “nobody’s drinking.” The financial ledger for the pub bears out this conclusion. The average intake for a night in October of 1981 was $283.54. This year, the average intake for an October evening was $61.19. The pub’s present earnings are not enough to pay for rent, repair, utilities. They are only able to cover entertainment, student wages, cleaning materials, and beer.

Asmus requested ideas on how to improve the pub’s financial situation. The SGA recommended that the pub return to selling beer in pitchers, a practice that was eliminated by Trinity’s new alcohol policy. In addition, the SGA suggested that cable television, including MTV, be introduced.

Asmus said that the elimination of pitchers accounts for about 90 percent of the pub’s financial losses. He attributed the other 90 percent of its losses to the grading of the drinking age. Underage freshmen are no longer frequenting the pub. Since one of the upperclassmen’s major reasons for going to the pub was to meet alcoholics, they, too, are no longer using it.

The pub’s lack of profits is not Asmus’s main concern, however. According to him, the real problem is that the pub does not serve its original purpose. It was originally created so that “faculty students could enjoy a relaxed kind of atmosphere.” In this context, Asmus feels that the pub has become obsolete.

The pub’s problems are further compounded by the upcoming renovations in Mather Campus Center, the building which houses the pub. If the pub is to continue, it will have to be included in the renovation plans. When asked if the pub might close, Wayne conceded that it is a “very volatile situation.” He pointed out that the people who would be hurt by such a move would be those students who visit the pub on a regular basis. Otherwise, he said, “people are doing very nicely without it.” But he said the renovation is as much a result of the pub’s lack of popularity. Usually, students urge Asmus to keep the pub open during this time. This year, however, no one complained when it closed.

Still, before any action is taken, Asmus wants to obtain a “clear sense of how people perceive the pub.” If it is supposed to be a business, it is failing. If it is supposed to be a service rather than a business, people have to participate. To him, it’s role is not to “pump out beer but to provide entertainment and encourage social interaction.”

If published, the report will include a comment on the lack of glasses at the pub. Asmus pleaded that all undergraduates return any glasses or pitchers found on their way into or from their dorms.
Announcements

AIESEC

The weekly meetings of AIESEC on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Room (Room 11) in the basement of Matter.

Athletic Center Lockers

Students who will not be on the Trinity campus next semester are reminded that if they have a locker in the Athletic Center they must return their locks and towels to their respective equipment rooms. Please be certain that you take care of this matter by Friday, December 10.

Campus Jobs

Audio Visual Center needs 2 phonographers, beginning in second semester. Some experience necessary. Must be Work-Study eligible. Contact John Menasco at ext. 333.

Atheletic Center lifestyle is now being offered to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30. Must have WST and be Work-Study eligible. Contact Jim Meyers, student supervisor.

Priority Period

There will be a Priority Period second semester for financial aid assistance, beginning Jan. 28. Any on-campus jobs will be posted outside the Financial Aid Office. Saguaro openings during the first week of classes. Students should also consult Career Counseling for part-time, off-campus work.

Coffeehouse

The Trinity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a coffeehouse on Wednesday, December 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge. Phil Lyman will sing and lead singing, and there will be free doughnuts.

Consortium Course

Toby Moffit, longtime congressman from Connecticut and recent unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be teaching a course this spring at Hartford College for Women. Open to Trinity students through the cross-registration program, the course will be entitled "The United States Congress: An Insider's View." It will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:45 for one undergraduate course credit.

Outing Club

Feel like getting off campus and out of the city for a change? Come join the Trinity Outing Club with our variety of events happening throughout the winter months. Meeting this Thursday night at 7:30 in Alumni Lounge. Our membership fee is only $3.00 and equipment is available for member use. Non-members can rent equipment through the Outing Club. Come see the great fun.

For more information on the Outing Club's next event, contact Box 8000 or call 246-9405.

Phy.s. Ed. Registration

Registration for 3rd quarter physical education is December 6 through 18 in the Athletic Center lobby from 9:00 a.m. till 12:00 p.m.

AIESEC

RC/ Applications

Those who will be on leave for the Spring term '83 and who wish to apply to be an RCA or for the 1983-84 academic year, may now pick up their RCA application packets in the Office of Residential Services.

Residence Selection

Those who will be on leave for the Spring term '83 and who wish to participate in the 1983-84 Residence Selection Process, may now pick up their Lottery Packages in the Office of Residential Services.

Rubella Clinic

The Medical Office is sponsoring a Rubella Clinic on December 9 in Alumni Lounge from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This will be open to all members of the Trinity community and the charge for the immunization will be $1.00.

SGA Faculty Lunch Series

On Wednesday, December 7 at 12 noon in the blue room of Master Dining Hall, James K. Herren, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will speak on "Campus Issues: Past and Present." All are welcome to bring over their lunches and join the discussion.

Scholarships

The Huguenot Society of America awards $10,000 scholarships to American students of Huguenot ancestry. Eligible students must apply through the Financial Aid Office.

Outing Club

The Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineering will award four $1000 scholarships to students majoring in Chemistry, Physics, Bio-Engineering and related subjects. Eligible undergraduates, including seniors, may apply. Deadline: January 31.

The Institute for Humane Studies will award six undergraduate and 3 graduate fellowships to students who plan to pursue an intellectual career, other academic or professional, and whose research during the fellowship focuses on some aspect of the humane sciences or falls within the tradition of liberal thought. Current sophomores, juniors and seniors can apply. Deadline: February 1.

Students interested in any of the above scholarships should contact Kathy Mills in Financial Aid, ext. 467. Please note a change in our outside award policy for superuppermen.

Student Recital

On Tuesday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Garmany Hall, the Department of Music will present an Informal Student Recital. This event includes soloists and members from the ensemble. Sponsors are Laura Austin, Greg Davis, Gretchen Kimmick, Maria Lavie, Susan Maceke Noland, Gretchen Scorse, and Tisha Zengere. An informal reception will follow the recital. What's your excuse? Don't take a break from your studies and join us?

Women's Center Lunch Series

Today, between 12:30 and 1:15, the Women's Center Lunch Series welcomes Dina Anselmi of the Psychology Department who will lead a discussion of "Men and Women's Views of Mortality." Next week's discussion will be potluck. Bring your lunch and join us!

Film

On Friday, December 10 at 7 and 9 p.m., the Women's Center, will be ending its Friday Film Series with "Mimiuye and Nellie," a film about two Asian-American women poets. The poetry ideas and memories of Mitsuye Yamada, Japanese-American and Nellie Wang, Chinese-American, present a portrait of the immigrant experience of Asian-American women. A moving film introducing rare, fascinating footage. As always, admission is free. All are welcome.

Sexual Harassment Workshop

On Wednesday, December 8, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, there will be a Women's Center sponsored workshop on "Sexual Harassment on Campus." The workshop will include discussion of the issue, Trinity's position on harassment, the legal implications of harassment, and other issues. The workshop will be led by Patricia Zeigenbrenner '83 and Leslie Breit, Education Director, Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund. All interested members of the Trinity community are welcome. In fact, we value your input.

Classifieds

Want to learn Russian? Recent Russian immigrant can help you learn what you want to know. Preparation for a trip abroad. Call for help with research. Call Nick at 524-1053.

Dear Sir or Madam:
I'm behind you no matter what. Watch out for a duck. You are what they and I think you are. Stay tough, Jake.

The TRINITY TRIPOD

Vol. XXXI, Issue 1
December 7, 1982

The TRINITY TRIPOD is published weekly on Tuesday, except vacations, during the academic year. Student subscriptions are included in the student activities fee; other subscriptions are $6.00 per year. The TRINITY TRIPOD is printed by Impress, Inc., West Hartford, CT. Support other newspapers are $1.25 per month. The TRINITY TRIPOD is printed by Impress, Inc., West Hartford, CT. All subscription rates are $3.00 per column inch, $3.00 per eighth page and $5.00 per quarter page.

Spend your spring semester in the wilderness.

Amend the National Outdoor Leadership School. You'll learn the most comprehensive range of wilderness skills while you earn college credit.

Dream -awarded Wind River Mountain Range and the re- served Grand Canyon of the Grand Canyon. You'll spend 36 days in the wilderness learning survival systems, backpacking, cross-country skiing, water purification, outdoor cooking, emergency procedures and wilderness medicine.

Add a challenging dimension to your college education. Bring in the outdoors to bring in the outdoors to bring in the outdoors to bring in the outdoors to bring in the outdoors to build a closer, more harmonious relationship with nature. Call Nancy Allen 524-1067 or John Creasy 524-1032 to make a reservation.

Challenge me.

The National Outdoor Leadership School
P.O. Box AA Dept. 3493
Fayetteville, AR 72703
501-524-1032

by Gregg N. Williams

Generally informed college sources report that the director of Buildings and Grounds, Randall, was not fixing a leak outside Jane Hall but Friday. Rather, he and his crew were searching for a buried pot of gold. Randall emphatically denied reports that he was president of Trinity, not of Wesleyan. In his typically eloquent manner, Ronald MacDonald, Associate Academic Dean, stated that he hoped that "the excavation would instill the sacrificial remains of the Clandestine Studies program, foothills." Students were baffled as to what was going on. Anne C. Ward, captain of the women's swim team, thought the college would finally constructing an outdoor pool, with eight lanes—just in time for the swim season. College plumbers told Ward that it was being built on a hillside to facilitate a natural flow of water to the deep end. Contradicting this statement, Trinity electricians told junior Annie Norris that the hole was being dug as a first step in the construction of the new Trinity subway system. Such a system would link Vernon St. to the Corner Tap. Norris exclaimed: "For sure! Fabulous to the max!" Paula Ryan '83 told Tripod reporters that Friday morning she had seen a flash of light and had heard a huge crash; she believed the hole to be another one of Connecticut's increasingly frequent meteorite landings.

Trigopod editor, Floyd Higgins, encourages all students to send in their ideas of how the hole happened to come about. All answers must be submitted in eight-page typed essays by Saturday at 6:00 p.m. Winners will be treated to a lecture on the attributes of sports at the University of North Carolina by Stephen K. Gellman '85.

Infects Staff, Students and Faculty Alike

by Mark Kraft

Since the establishment of a Jewish state in 1948, Jews all over the world have been troubled by the problems of its security. As a result of the recent invasion of Lebanon, which has once again brought Israeli-Arab relations into the spotlight, many American Jews have been compelled to examine their connection to Israel.

In order to help Jewish students at Trinity to understand their identity as Jews and their relation to events in the Middle East, Jewish members of the faculty, in conjunction with Trinity Hillel, have established a Jewish-Academic Discussion Group. The decision to form a Jewish discussion group was spurred by a Palestinian-sponsored, anti-Israeli teach-in on Lebanon held at Trinity in September. Although the group was formed primarily to examine political questions in the Middle East, members have discussed a variety of academic and personal topics, ranging from being Jewish at Trinity to the history of Jews and Christians after Auschwitz.

Ivan Cohen, assistant professor of Economics and one of the organizers of the group, believes that latent anti-Semitism has surfaced in the form of anti-Zionism, as a result of Israeli involvement in Lebanon. He stresses the importance of education as a means of combating this prejudice. "Experience shows that we must nip these things in the bud," he said.

Cohen feels that the format of a discussion group makes people feel that they are more personally involved and have a greater input. As a result, "People think more deeply about the issues than they otherwise might," he said. Cohen also feels that the discussion group is an important means of enhancing faculty-student interaction. The group meets every other Monday at 4:00 in Goodwin Lounge. For more information contact Bobbi Scherr, President of Hillel.

Student Opinion Examined

continued from page 1 non-financial aid students."

Laud said of the survey, "We would use it in hope of affecting various decisions made on campus concerning student life, with a feeling of a sense of efficacy." Elizabeth Heslop, another class member, said of the results, "I believe it is important that the faculty pay close attention to the results of the questions concerning fraternities and sororities. It documents the fact that the frats are extremely important to the social life at Trinity, and that very few students desire to have them abolished."

After publishing the results, the class plans to present it to and discuss it with Dean Winter, the IFC, the SGA, and the Institutional Planning Committee.

Thanks to you it works ... for all of us

Dr. Andrew DelRocco spoke on "Galileo Galilei" last Wednesday. Among other things, DelRocco explored the physicist's efforts to enlighten the church about science and evaluated his place among his contemporaries.

December 7, 1982, THE TRINITY TRIPOD, Page 3
SGA Update

The future of the Iron Pony Pub was the main topic of discussion at the November 30th meeting of the Student Government Association. Wayne Asmus, Director of Student Activities, spoke about the pub’s financial and social situation.

Asmus stated that the pub is doing only 12 per cent of the business it did last year and is, therefore, unable to cover operating costs. He asked the SGA for opinions on the need of the pub and for recommendations on how to improve attendance.

Todd Beattie suggested that the renovation of Mather might improve business. Since the new Cave, which will also act as the pub, will have a larger space, more business might be stimulated. Beattie also suggested that the pub be open from about 14:00 to 20:00 so that students could take faculty members to lunch. Other SGA representatives recommended that pitches be reconceived, that cable T.V. be installed, and that pub hours be limited to five nights a week.

Matt Gohling commented that if the pub closed down, drinking and driving in Hartford might become a problem. Asmus stated that there already was a problem with freshmen drinking illegally at College View and Summit. Beattie added that the pub will be needed if fraternities are allowed to serve alcohol on campus.

The SGA also discussed the fraternity issue. Anne Collins recommended a means for the SGA to formally endorse the secondary recommendation of the faculty statement as printed in the November 23 issue of the Trigold.

Furthermore, Awareness Day was scheduled for Feb. 14. Beattie relinquished his co-chairmanship of the Awareness Committee to Anne Collins.

Agenda for Tonight’s Meeting

I. Greetings
II. Approval of November 30th minutes
III. Old Business
A. Fraternity Discussion and Vote
B. Awareness Day Update
IV. New Business
A. Admissions Discussion on Minority Recruitment Weekend with Diane Dietrich
B. Other
V. Adjournment

The meeting is mandatory for all SGA members. The attendance policy is now in effect and will continue into next semester. Missing two meeting without proper excuse will result in a vote to decide the possible expulsion of the delinquent member.

When Will Mather Hall Reconstruction Begin?

by Chris Hogan

As soon as Trinity receives a building permit from the city of Hartford, the renovation of Mather Campus Center will commence. The city is presently reviewing the remodeling plans. According to Wayne Asmus, Director of Mather, approval of the plans will assure the College of Hartford’s disparate building codes. If any changes are to be made, they will be minor ones, involving slight revisions in the original plans. Upon the grant of the building permit, digging will begin. The new complex will include an expansive dining area, a pizza oven, and social areas will breed themselves—‘it’s like leading a horse to water, but you can’t make him drink.’

Dr. Glenn Weaver discusses the American city with a student after class.

Weaver’s History of Hartford

To Be Toasted at Bookstore

by Marilyn Weiss

Dr. Glenn Weaver, Professor of History, has recently finished a book entitled Hartford: An Illustrated History of Connecticut’s Capital City. Dr. Weaver has been studying and researching Connecticut history for the past thirty years.

The Connecticut Historical Society and Windsor Publications, Inc. of Woodland Hills, California urged Dr. Weaver to write the book. For his research, Weaver relied heavily on original sources, using very few secondary sources. Connecticut public records and newspapers proved to be extremely helpful to him in his research. In all, it took Dr. Weaver two years to complete his book.

Weaver is a former official archivist of Trinity College. In 1967, he composed The History of Trinity College. His special area of interest is in American colonial and church history. Among Weaver’s previously-published works are a biography of Connecticut’s Jonathan Trumbull and histories of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, the Hartford Electric Light Company, and the Hartford Federation for Public Giving.

Next semester, Dr. Weaver will be on sabatical leave, studying pre-revolutionary Italian immigration to British North America. The information he gathers will be published as either a small book or a series of articles in scholarly journals. Next summer Weaver plans to write the second volume of The History of Trinity College.

Weaver and Hartford architectural historian Peter Grant, author of The Chapel of Trinity College, will be honored at a book signing party, which will be held from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Friday, December 10th at the Trinity Bookstore.
WRTC Spins Discs for a Diverse Audience

by Mary Darby

If one enters a house in the Hartford area, many sounds could be heard--crying baby, a TV, a blender, a vacuum cleaner, or, on a more agreeable note, the music of WRTC. A long time ago the station ran on carrier current, meaning that it could be heard anywhere. WRTC is now on 89.3 FM.

The premiere gig was held this past Friday in the Washington Room. The event featured a Connection College new wave band, 2-Colors and a local band, the T-Boys. Despite the APO's enthusiasm, over a thousand dollars was lost on the dance.

When asked about the financial loss, Mollali said, "Even though we lost money on our first event we're still going ahead with other plans which proves that we are dedicated to the organization and what it stands for."

In keeping with the ideal of liberal arts, the APO plans to bring diverse acts to Trinity as well as invite certain nearby schools who might also be interested in the programs. All profits made by APO go toward funding for the next musical event. The APO also seeks student support to make the future programs possible.

APO Supports Expansion of Social Alternatives at Trinity

by Mark Greenland

At Trinity, beyond fraternities, there are few organizations that periodically provide open social activities. Hoping to supplement, but not replace the role of fraternities, three undergraduates founded in September the Alternative Programming Organization. This group, they expect to be free to do anything, with cost being the only prohibitive factor.

Mollali stressed that the APO was formed as an attempt to not only expand musical horizons at Trinity, but also to use concert funding more beneficially by making concerts available to all students.

Specifically, a main reason for the APO's existence is in an alterative to what Mollali feels the mis-management of social funding by the Student Planning Board. As an example of unfair procedures for "Club T," Mollali cited the funding for a "Club T" which was able to spend close to $9,000 on an event that only 300 students could attend yet that all students pay for.

APO recently bands "in the NYC/Boston "artistic axis." The premiere gig was held this past Friday in the Washington Room. The event featured a Connection College new wave band, 2-Colors and a local band, the T-Boys. Despite the APO's enthusiasm, over a thousand dollars was lost on the dance.

When asked about the financial loss, Mollali said, "Even though we lost money on our first event we're still going ahead with other plans which proves that we are dedicated to the organization and what it stands for."

In keeping with the ideal of liberal arts, the APO plans to bring diverse acts to Trinity as well as invite certain nearby schools who might also be interested in the programs. All profits made by APO go toward funding for the next musical event. The APO also seeks student support to make the future programs possible.
Greater Hartford
Health Services Department
Lists Connecticut Death Rates

There's good news—and news that's not so good—in the latest statewide statistical analysis of Connecticut death rates reported by the state Health Services Department. The newly-released 1990 figures will be folded for the first time in an overall annual state death rate issued by Federal law and due out by the end of the year.

On the plus-side, health planners report figures which reveal that the state experienced a 12.1 percent drop in the total death rate between the years 1970 and 1989. The same study shows dramatic decreases in heart disease and cancer deaths since the last two decades, continuing the pattern of the stroke death rate dropped by a little more than 15 percent, while the heart disease rate declined by slightly more than 17 percent.

The bad news: planners believe the sharp declines in death rates faces several major health problems including infant deaths, high blood pressure, accidents, violence among young people, and high cancer, heart disease, and stroke deaths among the middle aged.

Cancer and motor vehicle death rates each were a 7 percent rise with planners pointing out that motor vehicle fatalities have gone back up to levels last seen in the early 1960's, before the "drive safely" program and the gasoline crunch.

The state as a whole has the following death rates per 100,000 population: heart disease, 180.5; stroke, 55.5; all accidents 33; and influenza—pneumonia, 24.2. The north central region, which includes the greater Hartford area, bears the heaviest burden of the state in all but the last two categories: heart disease, 271.8; cancers, 176.2; stroke, 54.6; accidents, 34.2; and influenza—pneumonia, 25.7 deaths per 100,000 population.

For as yet unexplained reasons, the death rate from heart disease experienced higher death rates for four of the five major causes of death than did other areas of the state. Compared to the rest of Connecticut, the eastern section has higher heart disease death rates for 55-64 year-olds, a higher cancer death rate for the 35-44 year group, a higher accident death rate for the 1-4 year-old, and a higher rate of influenza—pneumonia deaths among those 55 and up. According to state health planner Richard Gruber "It's too early to toll those death rates or to herald any new, higher eastern region figures."

Throughout the state, Gruber said, "teenage pregnancies, substance abuse, and other lifestyle problems were clearly implicated as influencing figures in Connecticut's death rates, in some cases, environmental or occupational health hazards, emergency medical service and medical care issues may also be implicated. We just don't have enough data yet to account for the differences. We haven't been able to fully analyze the rest of the state in detail either." He added that he expects further refinement in the numbers during the coming months.

What To Do?

Festival of Trees

More than 125 trees decorated with popcorn and cranberries and ornaments are currently on display at Wadsworth Atheneum for the ninth annual Holiday Festival of Trees. The trees range in price from around $75 to $500. Hand-made ornaments and wreaths are also for sale, and several musical events are scheduled in conjunction with the display. The Festival continues through December 12 (closed Monday) from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults, $1.50 for children and seniors. Free for children under five. Call 325-8400 for more information.

Historical Society


Humane Society Offers
Pet Information Line

Pet owners across the state of Connecticut now have a new and toll-free resource for information on pets and the proper care of animals. Pet-line, an effort of the Connecticut Humane Society, in conjunction with the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association, is a unique library of pet and animal information. Its services are offered free of charge to the general public. The teletape messages each usually run two minutes in length, and are periodically updated to maintain accuracy. By dialing the toll-free number, a caller can ask for a teletape on any of the more than fifty topics covered in these tapes, including the proper care of animals such as cats, dogs, and birds, as well as information on special pets.

Copies of the informative Pet-line brochures are available at the Connecticut Humane Society's nearby Headquarters on Russell Road in Newington, and also at its branch offices in Bethany, Stamford, Waterford, and Westport. In addition, copies may be found in numerous veterinarians' offices throughout the state.

Persons wishing to listen to a Pet-line tape from within the greater Hartford calling area should dial 236-1943. Those elsewhere in Connecticut should call 1-800-842-8689 (toll-free) in order to reach the Pet-line teletape facilities.
Old Wethersfield Bustles With Holiday Fare

by Mary Ann Corderman

Tired of work and preparation for finals? Wondering what to give friends, relatives, and secret Santas for Christmas? Then take a break, and head for Old Wethersfield, where you can wander through a multitude of shops, filled with unique gifts for the holiday season.

Comstock, Ferre and Company, established in 1820, is the oldest seed company in continuous operation in the United States. Candlers of greens grace the doorways and wreaths adorn the windows of the Garden Shop and the old Silas Deane Warehouse which now houses the Flower and Herb Store and the Christmas Attic.

The first floor of the old warehouse has a wonderful display of silk and dried flowers, herbs, potpourri, essential oils, candles, cards, ribbons, as well as a variety of other gift items. Beautifully decorated Christmas trees, some live, are arranged throughout the store, displaying the myriad of goods for sale.

Adjacent to the old warehouse is the magnificent Garden Shop where wreaths and poinsettias abound; the shop also has a vast array of houseplants and garden supplies for the "green thumbs" of the area. Outside, cut trees, all ready to be taken home and decorated, flank the front of the building.

Comstock, Ferre and Company is located at 263 Main Street and is open Monday to Saturday 9-5:30 p.m. and Sunday 10-5 p.m.

Toys in the Attic, located a few doors up the street from Comstock, Ferre and Company, is situated in a cozy little house and features a large selection of toys, dolls, games, and stuffed animals. Christmas music echoes through the three rooms where the goods are displayed amongst a marvelous collection of antique carriages, cupboards, wagons, and old toys. Miniatures and doll houses, both custom-designed and in kit form, are a specialty.

Toys in the Attic is open Tuesday to Saturday 10-5 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m.

Further down Main Street, past the Webb, Deane, Stevens Museum and diagonally across from the Old Academy Museum, is the Red Barn Christmas Shop. This enchanting little barn has an overwhelming array of old world ornaments, hidden in every nook and cranny and hung from the beams overhead. Nutcrackers, bears, mice, trains, and Swedish handkerchiefs, among others, are each given their own niche. When one enters this charming little shop, one feels as if they have been transported into a Christmas fairyland.

The Red Barn Christmas Shop is located at 133 Main Street and is open Monday to Saturday 10-5 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m.

After you have spent all your money, be sure to walk around the town before you leave. The lights in the First Church of Christ on Main Street cast a warm glow upon the town, and the visitor feels as if he has been transported back to the 18th century when Old Wethersfield was a flourishing onion and ship-building center.

Old Wethersfield is easily accessible by both car and the U3 bus. To get there by car from Trinity, take Fairfield Avenue to Wethersfield Avenue. Just past Marc Antoine’s Disco, bear left at the fork onto Hartford Road. Follow Hartford Road all the way to Main Street and turn right. Comstock, Ferre and Company and Toys in the Attic are a few blocks down on the right.

To get there by bus, take the F2 (Broad Street) or Q (New Britain Avenue) bus downtown (be sure to get a free transfer). Catch the U3 bus downtown on Main Street between Gold and Pearl Streets, in front of the Gold Building (in the same area as you would catch the F2 to come back to Trinity). The U3 bus makes numerous stops along Main Street in Old Wethersfield.

CARE.
PLEASE SEND YOUR TAX-DEDUCTIBLE DONATION TODAY!

TRINITY PACKAGE STORE
CHOICE WINES & LIQUORS
219 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn.
(corner Henry St. next to Corner Tap)
The TRINITY TRIPOD

EDITORIAL

Strive For Perfection

Two and a half years ago a scared freshman timidly ventured to my office and said, "Mr. English, I am considering change. What happens if I go?" That freshman was me, and today I walk out of the same office, not only knowing "what goes on" at the Tripod (probably more than I would like to know, but also having learned a deal great more.

Certainly in the intervening years I grew and changed a great deal. I hope the Tripod has; I also hope to help grow and change, although perhaps not as rapidly or as much as I would. Yet, today as I conclude my tenure as Editor, I find that one of the things I have been able to do is to change, and that the change has become a place I truly love.

I realize two and a half years is a relatively short period of time in the life of an institution such as Trinity, particularly when comparing it to events that have occurred at Trinity in recent years that I thought might have been catalysts for some kind of change—albeit a change in attitude, if nothing else.

The most important of these events was the inauguration of James F. English, Jr., as the sixteenth President of Trinity College. This year of the English Administration was, as always, a transitional year. This year Trinity is in the midst of a major planning process, the execution of which is targeted to begin in the fall of 1983. The exact nature of the outcome of this process is impossible to predict; but I sincerely hope that at the end of the year we will have been able to change the situation that led to the status quo which seems to have permeated all facets of the Trinity Community.

The next most significant event was the recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities to phase out the fraternity system over the next three years. While this is a significant event in the process of change as well as a change in attitude, I think for a moment what social life at Trinity would be like after the transition was completed. New undergraduates to "supplement but not replace the role the Fraternity Organization has been founded by three

The faculty, students and patrons of the Trinity Community have been asked to consider suggesting ideas for a new way of reflecting the experiences and sentiments of a generation. This year's Editorial Board has considered the transition and the events that have occurred at Trinity in recent years. These events have been catalysts for some kind of change—at least a change in attitude, if nothing else.

The faculty, students and patrons of the Trinity Community have been asked to consider suggesting ideas for a new way of reflecting the experiences and sentiments of a generation. This year's Editorial Board has considered the transition and the events that have occurred at Trinity in recent years. These events have been catalysts for some kind of change—at least a change in attitude, if nothing else.


DKE Supports Secondary Recommendation

To the Editor:

I am a member of the AX of DKE. DKE supports the adoption and enforcement of the SECONDARY RECOMMENDATION. This is in keeping with the goals of the Faculty Committee. We feel there is a need for definite changes in the Fraternity System to make it more a valuable part of the community. We urge the乃 to request that the IFC adopt the SECONDARY RECOMMENDATION. We understand that the IFC did not like to see the fraternity System abolished, unless it is obvious that changes cannot be made. For the System to continue in its present pattern is to institutionalize and legitimize sexual discrimination. It is to permit powerful groups on campus to exercise their power over other authorities, in part because the IFC cannot be objective enough.

Several major problems which result from the present Fraternity System have already been alleviated, while still maintaining the positive influences of fraternities and sororities. Fraternities and sororities can be ideal places to experiment with and learn about themselves and the way others function. For example, one has to learn how to manage one's time. One may not be able to manage paying bills, how to be socially responsible, and so on, and these are all opportunities to get to know men and women as individuals and groups. One does not wait until men and women come knocking on your door offering equal rights. One either may not feel as bold as you think they would be, or they may be afraid of the social status group already and they do not. On the same note, DKE strongly encourages any men and women who would like to join a fraternity or sorority that denies parents, significant others, and membership criteria. This measure will presumably lessen some of the secrecy in the Fraternity System at Trinity, the basis on which we know men and women will be subjected. DKE is perfectly willing to reveal this information, as we have been in the past, but it should be made clear that by doing so we have not removed the secrecy which is inherent in any allegessor. The problem with secrecy, as we see it, is that it hinders the process of civility and exclusion. To the insider, secrets bring one closer together because they are a way of confiding in someone, somewhere in the dor- mitories. Though no one has yet been sent to the hospital, people have been a bit bothered.

The fourth article, concerning the issue of sex- ual harassment does not necessarily apply to sexual harassment. The secrets that are involved with our initiation ceremony is meant to alienate the outsider in the Fraternity System. The NPC prohibits the use or violation regarding moral and demo- cratic principles. The Delta Delta Delta rush and pledge programs are mandated and governed by the National Panhellenic Dorority. The NPC prohibits the use or existence of any alcoholic bever- age throughout the rush period. We support the institution of similar statutes throughout the entire fraternity/sorority system and recommend that a student Board of Governors be established solely for the purpose of setting and enforcing the rush and pledge standards.

We also encourage the development of leadership skills. We emphasize involvement and leadership skills in our rush and pledge programs. In the rush and pledge programs, individuals are encouraged to develop qualities which uphold the highest possible level in every aspect of life. We support the institution of similar statutes throughout the entire fraternity/sorority system. We also encourage the establishment of leadership skills. We believe that involvement and leadership skills are important. We believe that involvement and leadership skills are important. We believe that involvement and leadership skills are important.

Sincerely,

The AX of DKE
To the Trinity Community:

The discussion surrounding the role of fraternities and sororities at Trinity College has become uncomfortably on a bed of misconceptions embraced by the Faculty Committee’s report. This is because, while the IFC recognizes the liberal arts tradition, the committee and their recommendation seek to expose the individual personality and characteristics. The admissions office must engage in a dialogue with the college is faced with a challenge that it can be revisited to temper some of these concerns.

The fraternities and sororities are faced with a problem that they can be revisited to temper some of these concerns.

The fraternity/sorority is an institution that demands a certain level of commitment. It does not imply that one fraternity or sorority will always choose a bed of misconceptions embraced by the students applying. We're happy the alumni who return for reunions. We think that the students will be eager to assist in the development of their favorite fraternity/sorority, but every house should be eager to assist in the foundation of a more inclusive, diverse, and welcoming community.

The fraternity/sorority should be eager to assist in the development of their favorite fraternity/sorority, but every house should be eager to assist in the foundation of a more inclusive, diverse, and welcoming community.

The fraternity/sorority should be eager to assist in the development of their favorite fraternity/sorority, but every house should be eager to assist in the foundation of a more inclusive, diverse, and welcoming community.

The fraternity/sorority should be eager to assist in the development of their favorite fraternity/sorority, but every house should be eager to assist in the foundation of a more inclusive, diverse, and welcoming community.

The fraternity/sorority should be eager to assist in the development of their favorite fraternity/sorority, but every house should be eager to assist in the foundation of a more inclusive, diverse, and welcoming community.

The fraternity/sorority should be eager to assist in the development of their favorite fraternity/sorority, but every house should be eager to assist in the foundation of a more inclusive, diverse, and welcoming community.

The fraternity/sorority should be eager to assist in the development of their favorite fraternity/sorority, but every house should be eager to assist in the foundation of a more inclusive, diverse, and welcoming community.
**Revue Spans Mozart to Modern in Huge Success**

by Gregory O. Davis

This year’s Music Department presentation of the annual Musical-Theatre Revue featured works from three distinct genres — demonstrative of students’ varying degrees of aptitude. Some performers radiated with energy and talent. Others dispensied with any concept of musical or theatrical brilliance.

The show began with the Act I finale from Mozart’s opera Cosi fan tutte. A vignette using in English (preserving the comprehension of a very comical text), this piece was a haunting combination of talented voices and music with cunning acting and directing. Floyd Higgins and Andrew Carlson portrayed Ferrando and Guglielmo, two trouble-makers, courting each other’s fiancées to test their fidelity. Tenor Higgins and Bass-Montgomery’s voice dominated the females with power and clarity. Piercing at times, it had the adroit at playing embarrassed women avoiding the lustful advances of their disguised fiancées.

Tenor Higgins and Bass-Montgomery’s voice dominated the females with power and clarity. Piercing at times, it had the adroit at playing embarrassed women avoiding the lustful advances of their disguised fiancées. Piano demonstrated a mastery of his instrument and the jocular choreography of Scott Nesbitt, director. Also joining Wilcox in “What do the Simple Folk Do?” from Camelot. Her voice has gained much clarity and power since the last review. Similarly Pinto indicated he was not going to let anyone get the better of him in “I Believe in You,” from How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. His superb multilingual singing voice was beautifully displayed in “Aquarius,” also from Hair. Highly articulate and poignantly strong, she evoked a sense of understanding of the age of Aquarius. Alto Pinto was a note number song by Laura Austin, “Frankie Mills.” Singing with purity and innocence she found much in the interpretation of a short and simple song. One of the major failures in the broadway section were the excerpts from Fiddler on the Roof. Chuck Chronis, although featured in the highly successful “Fiddler on the Roof,” had an astonishing solo in “Not a Toy,” from How to Succeed in Business... was unconvincing in his personification of Tevye. Similarly, “Matchmaker” contained dull choreography and lethargic playing by Lavieri, Wilcox, and Hillary Rau who had an astonishing solo in “Follow Me” from Camelot.

The highlight of the Fiddler section was Beverly Gebelein. She also penned the script for the show. Gebelein further showed the alto power of the ensemble in a woopy rendition of “Sunrise Sunset.” Andrew Carlson was featured in continued on page 12

---

Enjoyable. Conversely, the projection of Arno’s strong singing on to a harmonious instrumental background was beyond the scope of stage material. Rounding off the ensemble were percussions Rusty Williams, bassist Perry Mahler and pianist Dean Sophocles.

The post-intermission portion of the concert was the essence of the musical review. It featured excerpts from nine broadway shows of the 1960’s. These selections were presented by 16 Trinity students. Limited space prevents a detailed account of all the fine singing, acting, and directing.

Three standout performers were Ann Brown, Grant Cochran, and Laura Wilcox. Brown proved excellent in her powerfully pathetic rendition of “Maybe this time” from Cabaret. Trinity, along with the Hartford community is certainly blessed to have the opportunity to hear a singer of her lyricism, and sheer musical effect. His superb multilingual singing voice was beautifully displayed in “Aquarius,” also from Hair. Highly articulate and poignantly strong, she evoked a sense of understanding of the age of Aquarius. Alto Pinto was a note number song by Laura Austin, “Frankie Mills.” Singing with purity and innocence she found much in the interpretation of a short and simple song. One of the major failures in the broadway section were the excerpts from Fiddler on the Roof. Chuck Chronis, although featured in the highly successful “Fiddler on the Roof,” had an astonishing solo in “Not a Toy,” from How to Succeed in Business... was unconvincing in his personification of Tevye. Similarly, “Matchmaker” contained dull choreography and lethargic playing by Lavieri, Wilcox, and Hillary Rau who had an astonishing solo in “Follow Me” from Camelot. The highlight of the Fiddler section was Beverly Gebelein. She also penned the script for the show. Gebelein further showed the alto power of the ensemble in a woopy rendition of “Sunrise Sunset.” Andrew Carlson was featured in continued on page 12
Arts / Entertainment

Musical-Theatre Revue Dazzles

continued from page 11

the fine duet "Lovely" with Lavieri on Saturday and Sunday nights.

Lavieri was filling in for Hyla Flaks who was injured on stage in Thursday night's performance. Although Flaks' presence and superb dancing skills were missed on stage, the spirit of her talent remained in her witty choreography of the two excerpts from How to Succeed in Business... While all members of the ensemble had their brief moments in the limelight, other people equally important to the success of the production were not applauded on stage. Musical director and pianist Gerald Moshell provided more than ample orchestration for the both the opera and musical-theatre sections. And certainly no show would be complete without the numerous other students who worked behind the scenes to make the musical-theatre revue a charming evening of fun footery, amazing music and powerful singing.

Broadway: The male chorus line sizes up Scott Nesbitt on center stage while the women seem to be practising their Charleston.

HARTford

DANCIN', Bob Fosse's Tony Award-winning celebration of dance plays at Hartford's Bushnell Memorial for four performances only, January 13, 14 and 15. The Broadway musical returns to the Bushnell after a sold-out engagement in 1980. Conceived, choreographed, and directed by Fosse, DANCIN' features some of the finest footwork ever exhibited on the Broadway stage. A pulsating menage of stylized posturings and right struts, movements that are uniquely Fosse's, DANCIN' spotlights production numbers in tap, jazz, soft shoe, modern, classical ballet and even disco.

Curtain time is at 8:00 p.m., with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on January 15. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 246-6807.

Two notable exhibits have opened at the Wadsworth Atheneum. First, a new, permanent installation of French 19th century paintings has opened in the Atheneum's newly restored Huntington Gallery. Some of the Atheneum's most treasures works have been placed here, including a Renoir, a Delacroix and a Toulouse-Lautrec.

Secondly, a permanent gallery has been devoted entirely to the conceptual art from the extensive collection of Sol LeWitt. The initial installation of over 60 works will focus on differing approaches to the concept of Location.

On Wednesday, December 15, the Noon Repertory of Center Church will show the color film portrait of the late Mahalia Jackson, Queen of the Gospel. This production emphasizes the joys and triumphs of her life as she communicated them in her songs.

For reservations, call the Church House before 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday the 14th at 249-5631.

Of special interest is the twenty-fifth annual Festival Service of the Lessons and Carols of Christmas which will be held in the Trinity Chapel on Sunday December 12 at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. The traditional service follows the rite used at King's College, Cambridge. Hymns, carols and songs performed by the Concert Choir and the Chapel Choir are interspersed among Biblical readings by various groups in the College community.

the trinity college jesters present

Winter Rep '82

An Evening of Theatre

Happy Birthday, Wanda June

Impromptu

Suppressed Desires

DECEMBER

9, 10, 11 8 PM

AUSTIN ARTS CENTER

GARMANY HALL

$1 ADMISSION

TICKETS & INFORMATION: 527-8062
More Sports

Offense Keys Fast Start By Hoopsters

continued from page 16

Scoring sports early in the first half by the Bants put Barrington away early. Trinity moved to a 4-0 lead before Barrington got on the board with two free throws. The Bants then outscored Barrington 13-2, eight of those points coming from Abernethy, to take a 17-4 lead. The second run of the half, ten straight points by Trinity to make the score 35-11, had aouch of the spectacular. Abernethy began the rush with a twisting layup. After freshman Bill Piloli and Tim Curtis each scored two points, David Wynnler took over. The senior co-captain picked up a loose ball and dashed the length of the court for a slam dunk. Moments later Wynnler went to work again, hitting a double-pump layup.

The rest of the first half and the entire second half gave Ogrodnik another chance to use the bench. All the drama that remained stopped after Tyler Jones hit a turnaround jumper with four seconds left to pull Trinity over the century mark. The lopsided final was 101-53. The only sour note was the fact that center Steve Braken was not able to play due to a leg injury.

The 6' 10" senior will miss tonight’s Yale game.

The next night Trinity scored 109 points against the second consecutive Saturday and breezed past Curry College 109-64. Abernethy led the way with 23 points while Bates threw two as Trinity won their second of two road games.

After the Barrington game Ogrodnik was asked what he had learned about the team from that contest. Answering with all honesty the second-year coach said “probably nothing.” Ogrodnik, his players, and Trinity fans should learn a lot more about the team when Yale comes to Ferris.

Women’s Basketball Nips Connecticut College 66-59

continued from page 15

Seven of the ten other team members also added to the scoring.

Honors in the tournament went to two Bantam hoopers: Rodgers, a sophomore, named to the all-tournament team. Rodgers was also named M.V.P. of the tourney.

Earlier in the week, the Bants overwhelmed Elms College. The opposition was held to the least number of points in seven years of women’s basketball as Trinity won 62-30. Erlandson was pleased with the Bants’ scoring “because it was above our offensive average last year.” Also, “we beat them by more than last year.” Last year the score was 74-55.

The game started off shaky for the Bants, but as soon as they became relaxed, things went Trinity’s way. The margin allowed Erlandson to play all twelve members in both halves. “The Upperclassmen, once they got settled, helped relax and worked to relax the freshmen,” Erlandson recalled.

A plus for the Bants was their full-court press. It was very effective in keeping the ball on the home court half. Erlandson, however, was disappointed with the 55 percent foul line efficiency. She also indicated that there were too many turnovers.

For more information, fill out and return this blank to MGH Institute of Health Professions, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA 02114. PLEASE PRINT

Name __________________________ __________________________ __________________________

Address ____________________________________________________________

City ___________ State ___________ Zip ___________

The MGH Institute of Health Professions admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin.
Men Open With Two Easy Wins

The men’s swim team, toiling somewhat in the shadow of the powerful women’s team, flexed some muscle in their weekend meets, downing Vassar 65-43 and Fairfield 41-37. Stepping up veteran winners Rex Dyer, Tim Rafits, and Chip Lake is a developing group of young swimmers whose steady improvement is beginning to brighten this rebuilding year.

Against Vassar on Friday, Rafits posted wins in the 100-yard and 200 freestyle (FS), Dyer cruised in the 200 back, and Lake flashed a 22.4 in the 50 FS. They teamed with breaststroker John Harrington in the 200 medley relay for another impressive first.

Greg Ascenta, much improved as a sophomore, churned to a win in the 1000 FS as did Bob Anderson in the 200 butterfly. Harrington collected a double victory in the 200 IM and the 200 breaststroke. Strong performances by Scott Kelly in the diving events, and Dave Musford in the 50 FS and 200 breaststroke added welcome points to the Ducks’ score.

At home on Saturday the McPhee men weathered some early scares to post a satisfying win over Fairfield. Lake provided the major thrills in his three outings. In the 400 medley relay he took the water in his anchor leg two body lengths behind, and streaked to a fingernail touchout in 49.8. Barely two events later he repeated these dramatics with a 23.0 win in a furious 50 freestyle.

The large Trombridge crowd was treated to still a third spectacular when Lake, who had come into the meet with a 1:09.7, marked down a 1:09.5 victory in the 200 back. Harrington turned in a 24.8 in the 50 breast.

Dyer showed great character in the 200 backstroke when he faced a classy freshman Stag backstroker— Daly Harrington. Slightly behind at the 100-yard mark, Dyer called upon his excellent strength and superb condition and simply overpowered this fine young swimmer. Dyer’s time of 2:09.7 is remarkable this early in the season.

Other Saturday winners were Rafits in the 200 FS, Harrington in the 200 IM and 200 breaststroke, and Kelly in the one-meter diving. In both meets significant wins were recorded by a cadre of frosh including Andy Lavallee, Adam Kimmick, and Greg Carter.

Schacht fed a pass on the streaking T.R. Goodman, who split the penalty and tied the game at 5-5, on a tip-in, to necessitate overtime. In the second OT, after several great saves by Solik, Trinity won 6-5. Larry Decato’s shot was kicked out by Solik to the blue line, where Jim LeDuc fed a pass on the streaking F.R. Gourley, who hit the defense and tucked a forehand past Howan.

Hockey Mark Stands At 2-2 After Trinity Tourney

The women’s swim team set out early to prove that the pre-season hype was more than just speculations. The Chicks simply overwhelmed their first two victims, blowing away a good Vassar team 101-37, and repeating the next afternoon with a 93-45 knockout of Fairfield University.

Coach Clint McPherson varied his lineups in these two meets showing the great versatility of this team. Nine national qualifying times were swum in these two meets, a remarkable feat so early in the season.

Against Vassar, the 200-yard medley relay team of Ginny Finn, Laura Couch, Luke Case and Dave Frederick beat the national cutoff with a startling 1:57.9. Finn’s 29.8 in the 50 backstroke, and Debbie Cronin’s 33.5 in the 50 breaststroke and 1:13.6 in the 100 breast also qualify them for the national championships.

Spectacular events were garnered by Barbie Brennan in the 300 and 200 freestyle, Frederick in the 100 FS and 100 back, Case in the 50 and 100 butterfly, Karen Hubbard in the 50 FS, and a thrilling come-from-behind win by Anne Ward in the 200 IM. Mel Foy was flawless in capturing the one-meter diving.

Crow Wins Intramural Volleyball Tournament

Crow captured the Intramural Volleyball League championship by downing the Cheswicks in straight sets 14-4, 14-7. Crow finished with an undefeated record (12-0) while the Wicks compiled a 10-2 mark, both losses coming at the hands of the eventual champions.

The first game was never close as the Crow contingent of Mike Collins, Doug Faust, Mike LaFond, Laurie Lyte, Bob Pique, Mike Schweighoffer, Bob Vantuyk and Pam Vonsfeldenck dominated.

In the second game, the Cheswicks gained a 2-2 advantage. Crow, however, proved to be too much of a match, as the final rallied for 13 unanswered points.

With three wins under their belts, the Chicks would now appear to have too much power for Holy Cross whom they host Monday night, and are building for their confrontation with undefeated S.M.U. in Massachusetts Dec. 11. S.M.U. was one of the few teams to defeat the Trinity women last year, and this reunion of two New England powers should be a barnburner.

On Saturday against Fairfield the charge continued. National qualifying swims were registered by Brennan in the 100 FS, Finn in the 100 back, and Cronin lowered her time in the 100 freestyle to 1:13.9. A reconstituted 200 medley relay team of Finn, Cronin, Fredrick, and Hub bard exceeded the national standard for the second time.

Double winners against the Stags were Cass in the 500 FS and 100 butterfly, Foy in the two diving events, and Cronin in the 50 and 100 breaststroke. Other winners included Laura Couch in the 200 FS and 100 butterfly, Karen Hubbard in the 50 FS, and a thrilling come-from-behind win by Anne Ward in the 200 IM. Mel Foy was flawless in capturing the one-meter diving.
Yale Is Coming; What Is An Eli?

So, what are you doing tonight? Don't know? How about doing something novel, like attending a winter sporting event. You remember winter sports: basketball, hockey, squash, wrestling, fencing, and swimming.

Actually, tonight isn't just any game. Tonight, the Yale basketball team visits Ferris. So what, why should you go?

First, Yale is a good basketball team. Oh, they are not the recreation majors of Michigan or Nevada Las Vegas, but their high school accomplishments did earn them attention from a number of Division I recruiters.

Second, Trinity has a pretty good basketball team. Sure, Graves can dunk but he's 6' 1". That's no so special. Now Dave Wynder, he's definitely delayed the start of the season at home this past Saturday scheduled to open their 1982-83 program. He-most definitely could have played at a top 20 basketball school. Over 100 colleges recruited Graves, but the Scarsdale, New York native opted for an Ivy League education. He alone is worth the price of admission. Oh yeah, I forgot it's free.

That's a fascinating topic by the way.

The team traveled to Connecticut College on Thursday and Saturday to compete in the Whale City Invitational tournament. In the first round Coast Guard advanced to the finals by beating Wesleyan. Trinity beat the home team, 63-50, in the second game, as the Bantams also advanced to the finals.

In the close final game, the Bantams pulled away from the Bears, and held on to win 66-59. Sheila Andrus led the Bants in scoring with 20 points, followed by Karen Rodgers with 18 points.

Women's Basketball Takes Tourney Title

by Elizabeth Sobkov

The women's basketball team started their season this week, successfully. According to Coach Karen Erlandson, "The squad was confident, eager, and ready to go, their health did not oblige. An outbreak of a virus called shingles, a common affliction among wrestlers, has indefinitely delayed the start of the wrestling season."

Coach Michael Darr has decided that the Bants will not wrestle until they are at full strength. Right now, three of Darr's seven wrestlers have been stricken with the aforementioned shingles virus. But what is this virus and how did three of Trinity's wrestlers manage to catch it?

As Darr says: "Shingles is a disease of the skin affecting the posterior roots of the peripheral nerves, caused by a virus, and characterized by clusters of blisters. This would seem, to refute the common misconception that shingles is "a disease of the skin." As Darr says: "Shingles is not from the mat; it's a virus—a form of chicken pox."

So, what are you doing tonight? Don't know? How about doing something novel, like attending a winter sporting event. You remember winter sports: basketball, hockey, squash, wrestling, fencing, and swimming.

Wrestling Delayed By Virus; Looks To Better 82 Record

by Jeffrey Handleman

The varsity wrestling team was scheduled to open their 1982-83 season at home this past Saturday against W.P.I., Bridgewater, and Norwich University. Although the team was confident, eager, and ready to go, their health did not oblige. An outbreak of a virus called shingles, a common affliction among wrestlers, has indefinitely delayed the start of the Bantam wrestling season.

Coach Michael Darr has decided that the Bants will not wrestle until they are at full strength. Right now, three of Darr's seven wrestlers have been stricken with the aforementioned shingles virus. But what is this virus and how did three of Trinity's wrestlers manage to catch it?

From an athletic standpoint, this, when healthy, is the first complete squad which the Bants have had in many years.

Darr only wants to wrestle when the squad is at full strength, which is when he feels the Bantams can show the deepest and most competitive team they have had in more than ten years.

The main problem during this dry spell in Trinity wrestling has been having enough wrestlers to compete, without having to forfeit certain weight classes before matches even start. Darr feels that with the depth Trinity has this year, the team should be very competitive, once it is totally healthy.

When this time comes, the Bants will look to improve on last year's dismal 1-9-1 record. They will be led by co-captains Sean Darby and J. Michael Howe, and will look forward to big seasons from returning lettermen Orlando Gonzalez, Joseph Head, and Alan Norton. The Bantam wrestling team is a young one, having 8 freshmen: Joseph Adam, Thomas Bailey, Peter Galliano, Michael Otman, William Thomas, Nicholas Veronis, Thomas Waxter, and Peter Zimmerman. Other members of this year's team include David Blym, Chris Cantlin, Thomas Hampson, and Robert Powell.

When this deep, young squad will be able to open its season is still uncertain. The Bant's next scheduled meet is on the road against Central Connecticut on Thursday. Darr concluded: "We've got a great attitude this year." Thus the season seems promising and everyone is willing and ready to go, if only the shingles would lead the way.
**Men's Basketball Opens With Four Victories**

by Stephen K. Gelman

What didn't the Trinity men's basketball team do well last week? The answer would be very little as the Bants won their first four games by an average of 38.25 points per game.

Leading a balanced Trinity attack was freshman forward Ken Abere. The former New Jersey prep star averaged 16.6 points per game while topping Bantam scorers in three of four contests. However, it was in the Ambert game where he was not the leading scorer that Abere turned in his most crucial performance to date.

After playing to a 33-33 halftime deadlock the Bants twice opened up a seven point lead. The hometown Lord Jeffs, however, rallied in the final five minutes to close within three. First, Pat Scala hit two free throws and then Abere twice drove through the left side of the Amherst defense and knocked in short jumpers to extend the lead. Finally, in the last minute, Abere grabbed a defensive rebound and fired an outlet pass to Jim Bates who was fouled while making a layup. The basket clinched Trinity's 64-58 win.

Commenting afterwards coach Stan Ogorodnik said of Abere: "The beauty of Ken is that he can play outside and inside. We never are going to make him strictly an inside player or an outside player. We'll use him to whatever advantage we think we can utilize him."

The other three wins were old fashioned blow outs. The Bantams opened their season two days after Thanksgiving by thrashing Newport College 109-55. Bates and Abere led the way with 13 points apiece as all thirteen players scored. Although the offensive output drew most of the attention, the Bants also played well defensively limiting Newport to 29 percent shooting from the floor.

The basketball trip to Amherst, Trinity returned home to Ferris and beat up on Barrington College 64-58 win.

**Lords Jeffs Crushed By Men's Squash**

by Toa Price

To say that the men's varsity squash team is off to a good start would be an understatement only rivaled by some of President Reagan's assessments of America's recession.

Last Wednesday, the Bants humiliated Ambert, winning all nine of their matches, winning every single game, and compiling a winning percentage of .889. Of the matches played, that's twenty-seven games without a loss.

Certainly, Trinity squash is doing well last week? TheBants return home to Ferris and beat up on Barrington College on Friday night.

**Hockey Dumped In Final By Wesleyan**

The Trinity hockey team began the season in a flurry of activity, playing one road and one home game and then hosting a four-team, two day tournament within a week's time.

Trinity lost the opener, on the road, to a superior UMass-Boston team. Trinity skated with UMass up to the halfway point of the second period, trailing only 4-2. However, UMass, with six games already under its belt, broke it open in the game's latter stages. Vony Meyer scored two goals and Mike McCarthy the other in an 8-3 loss.

Trinity then skated a visiting Suffolk team into the Ice, posting a 10-3 win to even its record at 1-1. The Bants exploded for five straight goals in the second period. Barney Corning scored four goals on the night and Rick Warren registered Trinity's first win, stopping 22 shots in two periods before freshman Vince Lawrence relieved the third.

By far Trinity's most exciting game came in the first round of the Bantam Invitational Tournament against the New Hampshire Penobscot. Trinity overcame an injury to four players, and chalked up a thrilling 6-5 overtime victory in a confidence-building game.