Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a keynote address by Ruth Bacon, the U.N. Security Council, they will write resolutions, engage here at Trinity College for the secolleges and universities from all nation which he or she represents; must adhere to the policies of the States would be more moderate. Trinity and Wesleyan delegates will represent nations the University of Connecticut, the U,S. Center for the International Force?... The Conference will begin on campus this weekend. The current interest in student organizations keep such organizations which to draw... Another major reason for reorganization is that the student organizations keep such records, but the rest of the university's file is still not computerized. The current interest in student organizations keep such records, but the rest of the university's file is still not computerized. The current interest in student organizations keep such records, but the rest of the university's file is still not computerized.
Academic Leave of Absence

The deadline for submission of applications to the Registrar's office for the Spring 1983 American University semester is November 1. All other domestic leaves of absence should be arranged directly with the Registrar by November 15.

AIESEC

The weekly meetings of AIESEC are on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge (Room 11) in the basement of Mather.

Biology Seminar

On Thursday, October 28, a biology seminar will be given by Dr. Robert Brewer of the Biology Department. The topic of the seminar will be "Life History of a Jellyfish: The Population Dynamics of the J. lunulata."

Modern Languages Open House

Linguistics majors and interested students are invited to meet and chat with members of the faculty of the department of Modern Languages and Literatures at an Open House to be held in the new departmental lounge. refreshments will be served from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Nuclear Freeze Discussion

The Epsilon chapter of the fraternity of Delta Psi presents a discussion on the nuclear arms freeze led by Dr. Sam Kasouw and Dr. Frank Kirkpatrick on Thursday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Hall. All are welcome.

Outing Club

Feel like getting off campus and out of the city for a change? Come to the Trinity Outing Club with our variety of events happening throughout the semester. Among these events are every Thursday night at 7:30 in Alumni Lounge. Our membership fee is only $20.00 and equipment is available for member use. Non-members can rent equipment through the Outing Club. Come have a great time with us!

This upcoming weekend event is a Day Hike in Salisbury, CT on October 30. The sign up sheet is in the Mather Foyer. For more information contact Box 9000 or call 246-9405.

The more merrier!

Ski Trip

Enjoy an adventured packed week of skiing in New Hampshire for 15 days and nights, January 9-14, including skiing at your choice of 4 excellent ski slopes, the Trinity Outing Club with our variety of events happening throughout the semester. Among these events are every Thursday night at 7:30 in Alumni Lounge. Our membership fee is only $20.00 and equipment is available for member use. Non-members can rent equipment through the Outing Club. Come have a great time with us!

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Women's Center

Lunch Series

Today the Women's Center Tuesday Lunch Series welcomes Dr. Mary B. Brinton, Director of the American Studies Program at the University of Durham. Her talk is titled "The City Watch: Varieties of Urban Detection," and will be given in the History Lounge (Room 201). Refreshments will be served from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Art Exhibits

The Trinity College Art Gallery will host an exhibit of "Twentieth-Century American Art," which features works by major contemporary American artists. The exhibit will be open from November 1 to December 15.

Cultural Programs

The International Film Series will feature "Quilts in Women's Lives," a documentary film that explores the history and artistry of a group of elderly women who participate in a quilting project. The film will be shown in the International Center on November 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Center Film Series presents "Chains," a film that explores the lives of women in various cultures and perspectives. The film will be shown in the Women's Center on November 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The University of Durham will be at Trinity for a week of events, including a lecture by Dr. Drew Hyland, a lecture by Dr. Frank Kirkpatrick, and a performance by the Trinity Outing Club. Details will be announced soon.

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The more merrier!
Tripod Interview: Professor Joseph D. Bronzino

Teacher, Researcher, and Humanist
by Robert Hemmes

Down the byantine corridors of Hallden Engineering Laboratory lies a vast array of computers and other machines. Each day a small band of professors and students gather there to explore the realm of engineering thought and technique. The Chairman, Dr. Joseph D. Bronzino presides over this search for applicable knowledge. Quick witted and nimble of thought, Dr. Bronzino's face is etched with those qualities that distinguish him as an outstanding professor, scholar, and humanitarian, brilliant and human.

Joseph Bronzino has been the Vernon D. Rossa Professor of Applied Science at Trinity College since 1973, and the Chairman of the Biomedical Engineering Program, Hartford Graduate Center since 1969, also the date of his arrival here at Trinity. Educated at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, Dr. Bronzino holds three degrees in Electrical Engineering. This semester, Bronzino is teaching two courses at Trinity: Linear Systems 1 and Electrophysiology of the Central Nervous System.

Bronzino is the author of over fifty articles and is a prominent member of several professional societies including the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education. He has received several grants from the National Science Foundation to continue research on the body's use of science health care and electrical engineering, specifically dealing with cellular neurophysiology of the brain. He has published (twice commenting for his findings) Technology for Patient Card 1977 and Computer Applications for Infants with Cerebral Palsy April.

Though his specialty is in research into the workings of the brain, Dr. Bronzino enjoys teaching engineering here at Trinity. He believes that a liberal arts education must be balanced with knowledge of science and technology. Dr. Bronzino considers these foreays into what he terms "humanistic sciences" an important part of the college. "One cannot only acquire a strong working knowledge of engineering as a viable undergraduate field, but can then perceive how they relate to the human condition," he says.

Dr. Bronzino foresees that many industries will be revolutionized by the computer within the next twenty years. As he remarks, "We have already crossed the threshold into a new technological era. With computers we have entered into a whole new realm of thought. We can manipulate and analyze information at a tremendous rate, much faster than the human brain. In the fields of telecommunications, finance, and education, computers are already showing promise in betterment of the endeavor, the transfer of payments or teaching." Bronzino warns against future generations being suffused to the whims of a scientific elite in areas of high technology. This transcends to a belief that people should get involved with computers.

Bronzino also feels a great need to be involved in research. The application of his knowledge of Electrical Engineering in brain research has resulted in great advances in the field of medicine. In applying engineering techniques to medical study, Bronzino has contributed mightily to investigations on protein malnutrition in developing brains and also to studies of pain modification through neural stimulation. The goal of this last study is to develop chemicals that, when introduced into the brain in a delimited area, can manipulate and analyze information at a tremendous rate, much faster than the human brain. In the field of telecommunications, finance, and education, computers are already showing promise in betterment of the endeavor, the transfer of payments or teaching."

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Dr. Bronzino feels that his academic endeavors have contributed mightily to investigations on protein malnutrition in developing brains and also to studies of pain modification through neural stimulation. The goal of this last study is to develop chemicals that, when introduced into the brain in a delimited area, can manipulate and analyze information at a tremendous rate, much faster than the human brain. In the field of telecommunications, finance, and education, computers are already showing promise in betterment of the endeavor, the transfer of payments or teaching."

The academic endeavors of Trin- ity offer Bronzino the opportunity to engage in his scholarly pursuits. He feels a duty in education to promote not only development of a whole, well-rounded person, but also to create an awareness of the uncertainties of the human brain. Within the Engineering Department, varying levels of academic intensity are currently being offered for students. The most facile of these studies is the Computer Coordi- nating Program. Bronzino hopes that students will take advantage of this introductory investigation into the computer sciences, and takes pride in noting that Trinity has been a premier academic institution in New England for these studies.

Where Does Our Money Go?

by Marilyn Weiss

The student activities fee, set at $100 for the 1982-83 academic year, is used to fund extra-curricular organizations and activities at Trinity. It is collected under the jurisdiction of the Student Government Association and is controlled and disbursed by the Student Government Association Budget Committee. This year's Budget Committee members include chairman Steve Norton, Secretary Paul Newman, Sue Morrison, "Cerberus" Steven Wanerman, Kate Land, Mike Ziskind, and Brian Waterman. These seven members represent the student body in determining the fund's distribution.

All clubs with constitutions and submitted budgets are eligible to receive money from the activity pool. The Budget Committee must follow a set of twelve guidelines in determining which organizations are worthy of fund-

ing. These include: the nature of the organization, the overall benefit to the college community, the overall benefit to the Harvard community, the size of the membership, the number and non-member participation in and attendance at organizational meetings and sponsored events, previous year's budget appropriateness, the special programming intended, the amount of programming intended, the long term plans, the uniqueness of programs intended, the independence of the organization and its officers, and the overall management and freshness of ideas. Each of these characteristics are weighed according to the function of each organization.


In addition, each Resident Assistant is allotted $5.00 for each student in their dormitory. This money is distributed for events planned by dorms, which usually include the serving of refreshments. This fee does not allow for expenditures on alcoholic beverages.

The student activity fee is taken out of each student's college tuition and is distributed through a wide range of organizations. Its sole purpose is to insure the student a diverse amount of activities from which to choose.

Stolen Goods Recovered

Last Tuesday evening, Hartford police recovered $150,000 in stolen goods in a raid on Shannon Market in the Frog Hollow section of Hartford. Any students who have had property stolen within the last year and believe their property might be among the items recovered should contact Lt. Glowiak.

Professor Bronzino advises students to learn about computers since technology's relevance to society is increasing.
Palter To Discuss Histories
Of Thought and Physics

Dr. Robert Palter, who will join the faculty in January as Charles A. Dana College Professor of the History of Science, will be on campus next week to present two public lectures and to meet with students and faculty members.

Palter’s inaugural lecture as Dana Professor is scheduled for Monday, November 1, at 4:30 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. His topic will be The Place of Kepler in the History of Thought, and he will illustrate his remarks with slides and manuscripts.

At Trinity, Palter will teach a spectrum of courses on the history of science and technology. Most of them will have no prerequisites and thus will be equally accessible to science and non-science students. In the spring term 1983, he will teach introductory courses on Science and the Modern World and Religion and Science: Allies or Enemies?, as well as a seminar on Descartes and Galileo.

On Wednesday, November 3, at 8 p.m. in McCook Auditorium— and beyond— Some Reflections on the History of Physics, this lecture will be in the Widener Gallery, with a reception following in the Austin Arts Atrium.

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Palter, who holds degrees from Columbia and the University of Chicago, is currently professor of philosophy and history at the University of Texas at Austin. He previously taught at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. His numerous publications include Whitrow’s Philosophy of Science (1960) and a two-volume anthology, Toward Modern Science: Studies in Ancient, Medieval and Renaissance Science (1965).
Committee Examines Fraternity System

The purpose of Wednesday's meeting was to present interested students with the opportunity to address the Committee on the Fraternity/Sorority system. Although the meeting was open to the entire student body, most of those who attended and spoke were fraternity members. Michael Hurwitz, representing the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program (AAPP), was the first person to address the issue. Hurwitz stated that AAPP believes that fraternities are worthwhile and that they are not the only ones responsible for alcohol abuse on campus.

Editor's Note: Because of an error in publication, we neglected to provide the views reinstated, stronger that of common interest alone. Alcohol abuse does not stand as a separate issue, but as a common problem that concerns all members and non-members. (3) We provide a public forum for those students who wish to experience brotherhood or community, stated as follows: 

"The IFC finished its statement by enumerating fraternity contributions to the College community. One Brown '83 spoke for DKE house, the only co-ed fraternity and sororities to remain single-sex organizations, it did encourage the fraternities to be open-minded toward cooperation. Professor Fitzgerald questioned what "right" the fraternities had to practice race discrimination; SGA Vice President Sullivan answered that they had this right "by tradition". The Trinity Women's Organization, represented by Linda Gaines, stated that they did not favor the fraternity system. "Fraternities and sororities are single-sex clubs, closed groups which contribute to the elitist, sexist and snobish attitudes prevalent on campus," Gaines said. "Such organizations are tragic.

Ted Harteir, 185, recognized that fraternities provided a mooded social outlet, but went on to say that the exclusivity of these institutions has a negative effect on the achievement of high honors. Hartser argued that the fraternities must be required to follow the President's message on sexual discrimination. The forum was well attended despite many students comments on the inappropriate timing of the forum and lack of advertising for the meeting. The general student consensus seemed to favor the retention of the fraternity system with certain changes. The faculty were more evasive as to their position and made no mention of when a formal report would be written.

Although the SGA sidestepped the "right" of fraternities and sororities to remain single-sex organizations, it did encourage the fraternities to be open-minded toward cooperation. Professor Fitzgerald questioned what "right" the fraternities had to practice race discrimination; SGA Vice President Sullivan answered that they had this right "by tradition".

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**Features**

**Trin Tutoring Offers One-On-One Education**

by Sarah Shauley

The Greater Hartford Consortium, with the help of the Student Development Office and the guidance of Dr. Schulte of the Education Department, has developed a new program designated to foster student interest in community and cultural involvement.

The "enjoy the arts in Hartford" program, inspired by a suggestion from our client, a major Wall Street brokerage and investment banking firm, is seeking a select group of individuals for a training program. The trainees will be entered into a fast-track program with broad exposure to various areas of the securities industry. You will be entering a fast-track program with broad exposure to various areas of the securities industry. Your responsibilities will include:

1. **证券交易**
2. **经纪服务**
3. **客户服务**
4. **市场研究**

You will be required to have superior academic and extra-curricular performance during the academic year prior to January 1983, preferably with some business background. You will need to complete an application which should include your grade point average and the results of any standardized tests you have taken (GMAT, GRE, etc.).

Our client, a major Wall Street brokerage and investment banking firm, is seeking a select group of individuals for a training program. **The program will begin in January 1983.**

**Important Message to January Graduates**

![Image of a key with the text: "Important Message to January Graduates"]

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**Assistance Provides Cultural Awareness for Students**

by Mary Darby

The Tutoring Program began in 1982 on a special note: this is its first year as an official program now has its own constituency. Participation is voluntary; tutors receive neither credit nor pay for their involvement. As Katie York puts it, "Those who want to do it do it."

The Tutoring Program started years ago as a credit-awarded activity, and became very active. However, it did not out as expected; 10 too many students were participating in order to receive "easy" credit. For this year, Doug Brooks, class of '82, revived the program, and the student interest thereof. Last year, about 23 Trinity students tutored regularly, although some. This year 53 students have signed up, and hopefully that number will increase.

Nearly 600 children attend the Hartford School System, Free Kindergarten through the sixth grade. The school represents a diverse mixture of ethnic backgrounds, such as: blacks, whites, Portuguese, Hispanics, Japanese, etc.

The fundamental element of the Tutoring Program is individual attention. Almost all of the tutors are assigned to a particular student.

Progress develops from the special relationship between the two.

Mrs. Vivian Leskin, Reading Consultant at the Macdonald School for six years, affirmed that tutors pick the grade, level, subject matter which they wish to teach. They usually schedule an hour every week, which they are paid. Leskin and teachers at the school prepare a list of basic reinforcement and enrichment materials tailored to each child's needs, and instruct tutors how to use them.

Students are given tutors on a priority basis. Retention students, those repeat a grade, receive a grade, are prioritized.

Next are underachievers, children who scored below average on the Metropolitan Achievement Tests.

Transitional students come third. These children are those who are experiencing their first formal confrontations with the English language, and who are taking English as a second language.

Next are children who are taking English as a second language. Children who are taking English as a second language are also aware of their responsibility, and who should be enrolled in the English as a second language classes for children with learning disabilities or handicaps.

Special education and bilingual tutors are generally the only volunteers who work with more than one student.

"I usually would like every child to have a tutor," said Leskin. "But we have to award them on a priority basis.

Concerning the students' attitudes, Leskin said, "They need the individual attention, the caring, the feeling that someone is interested in them. They must also be aware of their responsibility, since if they do not make a serious effort, their tutors will not continue seeing them."

Leskin feels that the program is very valuable to the youngsters, both academically and emotionaly.

"The teachers observe that classroom definitely improves and that often certain adjustment problems are smoothed out."

The worst possible setback happens if a tutor fails to keep his or her ends. The child feels neglected, disgruntled, or guilty, wondering if he has done something wrong.

"Often during Christmas vacation, when college is out, the children will come up to Trinity and say they wish they had shown up that week," Leskin remarked, "They have to be reminded."

Frequently, relationships between tutor and student extend beyond the classroom, and children may be taken out for day trips during the weekend, or visiting to Trinity. Leskin proclaimed, "This helps raise expectations and goals."

Children also want to do more for their tutors. Often I tell them that one day Trinity may be their school also.

Lori Rodman, class of '83, just started tutoring a fifth grade boy in reading. She commented, "It's great, because just from the first visit I could tell how excited he was. For the first fifteen minutes we got to know each other, and he told all about himself. He needs the attention; I wish I could give him more than an hour a week." She reasons for participating in the program Lois replied, "It is fun, I like children, and it makes me feel good. Also, it helps me get away from my own personal problems and consider other people's problems."

Thus, the program is a service to both Macdonald and Trinity. Leskin observed, "It is a vehicle for interaction between Trinity College and the Hartford community."

Such reflections and conclusions indicate that the Tutoring Program is a valuable, growing, community service.
Greater Hartford
City Voters To Cast Ballots For 11 Offices
Senate, Gubernatorial Races Center of Attention

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a mock ballot similar to those which will be used by voters in Hartford's 17th Election District, which includes Trinity College. Election Day is next Tuesday, November 2. Polls throughout the state will be open from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. Students who registered to vote using their campus addresses may vote at Engine Company 15, corner of New Britain and Fairfield Avenues, next to ABC Pizza. The ballot below is based on information provided by the office of the Connecticut Secretary of State, and was assembled by TRIPOD Regional Editor John E. Hardy.

OFFICES

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<td>Patrick J. Hogan</td>
<td>Cosmo A. Ferrante</td>
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<td>Judge of Probate</td>
<td>James H. Kinsella</td>
<td>Christopher J. Rossetti</td>
<td>No Candidate</td>
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Vote on the Questions

1) For the constitutional amendment concerning the requirement of a grand jury for capital offenses. YES/NO

2) For the constitutional amendment concerning regulations of state agencies. YES/NO

3) For the constitutional amendment concerning compensation of elected officials. YES/NO

4) For the constitutional amendment concerning an appellate court. YES/NO

5) For $12,000,000 Metropolitan District appropriation for Goodwin Dam and Colebrook River Dam Hydroelectric Powerhouses. YES/NO

Explanations of the Questions

Question number one would abolish the 18-member grand jury, used in cases of capital crime, and give to a judge the job of determining whether there is probable cause to hold a suspect for trial. Proponents say it will save time in the court system. Also, they point out that grand juries are picked by the sheriff and may be controlled by the prosecutor. Their argument is that a judge would be fairer to a defendant than an unknowledgable or "select" jury.

Question number two would insure beyond a doubt the power of the General Assembly's Regulation Review Committee to veto regulations proposed by executive branch agencies.

Question number three would clarify the conditions under which elected officials in the state may be given raises. The amendment would create three separate classes of elected officials for the purpose of salary-setting. The salaries of officials elected for less than four-year terms would not be raised during their terms. Those elected for four or more years would be eligible to have their salaries raised after the first two years. Officials in municipalities with town meetings would be able to have pay raised at any time.

Question number four would establish an entire new level of state appeals courts. The new courts would listen the burden on the state Supreme Court, which now is bogged down by appeals cases, as well as avoid having Superior Courts reviewing the decisions of other Superior Courts.

Question number five is directed at voters in those Hartford area municipalities served by the Metropolitan District Commission. It calls for the creation of hydroelectric generating facilities at the MDC's Goodwin Dam in Hartland, and at the Colbrook River Dam in Colbrook in order to create an energy source to serve the equivalent of 3,000 homes annually.
Jackson Bids Support For Busch Beer Boycott

Jackson, national president of P.I.S.H., has identified the boycott as a "priority issue in the present focus of his demand for "economic reparations" with the black community." He indicated he called for a boycott of Anheuser-Busch products because of that company's "law of trade with blacks and its refusal to open discussions with P.I.S.H.

Jackson made it clear that Busch would not be the only corporation to be called to task by P.I.S.H. for its lack of trade with blacks. He remarked that "corporate America" owns both government and ghetto and that "industry might be next focus.

Jackson visited Hartford to attend Heublein's stockholders' meeting. He criticized local blacks for expressing their concern over the implications for Hartford of the recent merger between Heublein and R.J. Reynolds.

Critical of the Reagan administration's policies, Jackson commented on the importance of the upcoming election as a national referendum on Reagan's performance. Although Congressman Toby Moffett was evident at the meeting, Jackson gave no endorsement to either the Democratic candidate for Senate, or any other Connecticut candidate.

Horror Museum

"The Witch's Dungeon," a museum of classic horror—based on the famous monsters of Karloff, Chanty, Lugosi, and Price—will be open to the public now through October 28, as well as October 31, and November 5-7, evenings only from 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., Saturday only, until 11 p.m.) ""The Witch's Dungeon" is described as the most haunted house", as the format is far different. The "Dungeon" was last open in the 1960's before the proliferation of the "canned haunted houses," said at the original location. Horror movies, life-size, in scenes based on the original motion pictures, and also uses voice tracks from the movies. Located on Barilo Street, Bristol. For directions, call 583-8306.
HART Alliance Outlines Neighborhood Needs

eleven priority issues on which it neighborhood groups selected within the coming year, and also selected a new slate of officers for the organization’s Board of Directors.

Previous to the Congress each year, HART members submit resolutions for issues they wish to the organization to target. This year, resolutions did not meet the threshold to be submitted. Normally, the Congress selects the top 10 to compose the HART agenda for the upcoming year. Due to the tie in the sixth slot, HART will work towards 11 priorities in 1983. In order of selection, the approved issues call for HART to:

1) work with the city and major corporations to develop employment training programs that will lead to stable working opportunities for Hartford residents.
2) work to control all tenants against arbitrary eviction and housing conditions for juvenile criminals.
3) work with the city to create justice education for juveniles, stiffer penalties for juvenile repeat offenders, and new detention centers for juvenile criminals.
4) work for city legislation to prohibit smoking, surcharging or recalling against tenants, and support legislation that will protect all tenants against arbitrary and unjustified evictions.
5) work to have residents in Hartford paying automobile insurance rates no higher than residents in suburban towns.
6) work for property tax relief for Hartford residents paying automobile insurance rates no higher than residents in suburban towns.
7) work for property tax relief for Hartford residents paying automobile insurance rates no higher than residents in suburban towns.
8) work to stop prostitution and other social ills.
9) work to stop prostitution and other social ills.
10) (tie) work for clean, community-wide neighborhood maintenance, and reconstruct or repave all streets that need repair.
10) (tie) work for clean, community-wide neighborhood maintenance, and reconstruct or repave all streets that need repair.

11) work to stop prostitution and other social ills.

The purpose of detention is to hold youths until the time of trial. In another workshop, Fire Chief John Stewart announced the city will not close any juvenile detention centers. The Supreme Court decision of the past two weeks has been held five people, and it averages between twelve and fifteen. The rooms are small and bare, measuring only about 15 feet by 15 feet, including a small space for dinner, shore, sink and toilet. Security screens cover the windows and lights, while both doors and windows are controlled from a cage in the middle of each detention block. All rooms, as well as the indoor and outdoor recreation centers, are monitored via interior and exterior. The Great American Cancer Society.

The first floor contains various administrative offices, including those of the public prosecutor, public defender and probation of property at a lower rate than commercial property. Efforts by the city’s representatives in the General Assembly to extend it this year past met with stiff resistance from city business groups. Also, some HART members sought unsuccessfully to have the balloting for officers and resolutions invalidated because they claimed that children had voted in violation of HART rules. Some members of the Hispanic group, Yecinos Unidos, who had children with them, interpreted both this dispute and the language translation difficulty as racially-motivated insults. Cries of "Long Live Puerto Rico" mixed with efforts by HART officials to clear up the problems.

In his farewell speech, outgoing president John C. Berian cleared the storm of controversy which surrounded his recent decision to move out of his Frog Hollow neighborhood. He was moving to the suburbs. City officials criticized Berian for stating his convictions about bad neighborhoods that moved to the suburbs, and then announcing his move. Wednesday, Berian told the crowd that he had found an acceptable home within the city. "I am not leaving Hartford, or the HART organization; I have found a new home in Hartford’s south end."
SOAR Strives To Dissolve Racism Of All Colors

I am enthusiastic about SOAR and hopeful about what we may be able to accomplish through Trinity's involvement in the organization. Let me simply clarify that I hope SOAR's efforts at Trinity will focus on strategies to dissolve racism toward all people of color.

Sincerely,
Paula Chu-Riehardson
Assistant Dean of Students

Energy Awareness

An energy conscious sophomore

Thanks For Pitching In!

The Tripod welcomes and encourages letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed by the author, whose name will be withheld upon request. Letters which are in poor taste or libelous will not be printed. The Tripod also welcomes manuscripts. Any contribu-
tory must be typed and double-spaced. Deadline is 5 p.m. Saturday. Please deliver all letters and correspondence via campus mail (box 1310) or to the Tripod Headquarters in the basement of Jackson Hall.

Letters Policy
Life On the Other Side of the Great Fence

To the Editor:

Part I: Once upon a time there lived a young man in a large and prosperous land called America. His name was Jimbo. Now Jimbo grew up in America and liked it; he liked the land and he liked the people, except for the "moral majority" of course.

When he was old enough, Jimbo went to a nice New England camp called Camp Trin-Trin, and he liked that too. He played with his friends and went to school and to the Walk-In. He listened to his stereo in his very own room with nice pictures on the walls. Life was comfortable for Jimbo, and he was happy.

One day, Jimbo heard about some far and distant lands very different from America, and he wondered what they were like. He read books about these lands and they told him what they were like, and he thought, "This isn't so different from America," he thought.

But it was. The longer Jimbo stayed, the more he saw how different it was. Some people were still nice to him because he was white and came from America. He stayed in nice hotels and crash ed on the bench, and the Sri Lankans waited on him. Jimbo liked being a tourist. "This isn't so different from America," he thought.

But it was. The longer Jimbo stayed, the more he saw how different it was. Some people were still nice to him because he was white and came from America, and others asked him to give them money. They were hungry people, crippled and blind. And they also knew he was rich — he was white, after all.

He felt bad for these people, and wanted to know more about them. So he went to their homes in the slums and in the fishing villages and in the urban shanties, and he saw how they lived. Their houses were made out of mud or straw or scraps of metal, and they were very small. Twelve people often lived in rooms like the one Jimbo had to his very own at Camp Trin-Trin. Some people had soggy cardboard boxes for beds, but most slept on the concrete floor. They had no pictures on the walls and no screens. They didn't even have electricity or toilets or running water.

The people were sick and hungry. All they ate for breakfast was bread. Sometimes if they were lucky they got to have a serving of rice in the very same day. "I wonder how the children's bellies get so fat if they eat so little," Jimbo thought, but he didn't know because he had always had enough to eat — and more. Everything now seemed different. "I guess I'm not in America anymore."

Part II: For a majority of Sri Lanka's inhabitants, this is the reality of life on the other side of the rainbow. Coming from a developed nation, it is hard for me to see the bleakness of poverty that has enveloped urban and rural communities alike. But these are people who have evolved (via colonization), into an accepted way of life. Only in recent decades, with the influx of tourists, have the masses come to realize their deprivation, and now they want more.

"I've only been here one month, and I don't pretend to have more than a very limited understanding of the land and the people. The low standard of living (by American standards), though, is easily perceivable. I'm finding it difficult to adjust to this radically different lifestyle, a lifestyle I acknowledge from the security of my Jackson single, and one I naively thought I could comprehend.

If there is a moral in anything I've written, I hope it is this: we as Americans lead extremely sheltered, egocentric lives. With the exception of the developed nations of Europe, we rarely admit the existence of other countries, cultures, peoples, and values. It's sometimes hard to believe, but there is life beyond New York, Boston, and Fredericks, Maine.

— Land sakes, Eb, thar ain't nothin' to do more since we up and bagged workin' fer that thar Tripod.

— Shore do miss all them excitin' opportunities to exercise my creativity. Just ain't no fun livin' the easy life down home.

— Ah miss that ol' Tuesday nite meetin' whar ah get all them photo assignments of fancy people. 'Member when we had vittals with the U.S. Department of Education's next budget proposal and the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs told a meeting of loan officers the following:

"I don't think we need seven student aid programs. Four would do. That would mean consolidating Auxiliary Loans, State Student Incentive Grants (SSIGs), and National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) into other programs. In the last budget request, the administration tried to abolish SSIGs, SEOGs, NDSLs, and Student Social Security. However, it only succeeded in eliminating Student Social Security, though a recent study showed what a tremendous impact it had.

"It might not hurt to look a little deeper into Hartford, and maybe try to understand life on the other side of the Great Fence, even if only while making a pilgrimage to the Civic Center or the Russian Lady. Hopefully you will realize, as I am now realizing, how disgusting and self-righteous we really have it."

Ayuwoban
Jimbo
Editor's Note: Anyone wishing to correspond with "Jimbo" can write to him at the following address:

Jim Bolton
c/o Sarvodaya
Vishvodaya Programme
77 De Soysa Rd.
Moratuwa, Sri Lanka

College Press Service

Predict More Aid Cuts This Year

Education Officials

College students should expect the same drastic funding from the federal government over the next ten years, the Reagan administration officials told a meeting of state education editors for another round. Shoot, we can't dance and it's too wet to plow.

A right friendly clan, ain't they, them editors. They shore do know how to make a feller feel mighty welcome.

— Well, pack up the typewriter and let's mosey along. Ah'm more riled up than a rooster in the hen house. When'd you say that meetin' was agin'?"

— Seven fifteen t'nite, Eb. And don't be forgettin' to tell o' Zeke and Edna to meet us thar. They sorta took a shine to that thar Hartford section.

— Ah don't rightly blame 'em.

Don't expect anyone to fly off and explore the Congo or the Himalayas or the Amazon. But think about them now and again, and realize that our world perspective is incredibly narrow and unacceptable.

Many of you may not give a shit about the poor, starving and invisible people they are too far away from our western frame of reference. But consider for a moment the logical and tangible model of the relationship between the developed and the underdeveloped. In which Trinity interacts with the residents of Hartford is vaguely similar to America's dealing with the people of the "Third World." More often than not, Trinodists tend to decay or rise above the conditions of the surrounding neighborhoods, dismissing our neighbors with labels like "trowlins" or "nominad." It might not hurt to look a little deeper into Hartford, and maybe try to understand life on the other side of the Great Fence, even if only while making a pilgrimage to the Civic Center or the Russian Lady. Hopefully you will realze, as I am now realizing, how disgusting and self-righteous we really have it."

Elsendorf said the administration's program to get students to pay a bigger share of their education costs is working. Private college students, he noted, are now paying a greater percentage of their college costs themselves.

But Charles Card, chair of the American Council on Education pointed out that those students come from wealthier families, "I don't think we need seven student aid programs to do the job of helping needy students through college," Elsendorf told a panel on government support of higher education. "Our centers is to eliminate waste and increase efficiency in the programs, not to deny education to deserving students," he explained. "But we'd also ask that deserving students pay their fair share.

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Two Esteemed Literary Figures On Campus

Distinguished Poet
Smith To Recite

Poet William Jay Smith will
give a reading of his works at 8:15
p.m. on Thursday, November 4 in
the Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall.

Tickets available at the box
office; 486-4226.

The Klezmorim, a six person
trio comprised of keyboardists,
clarinetists, and drummers, will
perform in residence at Williams
College prior to coming to Hollins College
in 1967. He is now professor
emeritus of English from Hollins.
From 1968-70 he served as Con-
sultant in Poetry to the Library of
Congress, is on the executive
board of the Translation Center at
Columbia University and is one of
the editors of the journal Transla-
tion, published by the Center.

Among his numerous honors
are prizes from Poetry in 1945 and
1964, a Ford Foundation theater
grant in 1964, the Louies Award
from the American Academy and
Institute of Arts and Letters in
1962, a grant from the National
Endowment for the Arts in 1972
and from the National Endow-
ment for the Humanities in 1975.
In 1981 he was a Fulbright lec-
turer at Moscow State University
and at the University of Belgrade.

Writer-in-Residence
To Read

Thalia Cheronis-Selz, Writer-
in-Residence at Trinity, will give
a reading of her own fiction on
Tuesday, November 9, at 4:00
p.m. in the Faculty Club, Hamlin
Hall. Ms. Cheronis-Selz is being
sponsored by the Poetry Center
and the English Department. A
reception will follow.

Ms. Cheronis-Selz has published
short stories and novels in Partisan
Review, Chicago, Modern Occa-
tions, Virginia Quarterly Review,
Antaeus, Story Quarterly and
others. Her fiction has won an O.
Henry Award, two Illinois Arts
Council Literary Awards and 15
literary grants and fellowships. It
has been anthologized in The Best
American Short Stories and Prize
Stories: The O. Henry Awards.
She has also published numerous
articles in mass circulation
magazines and newspapers.

Before coming to Trinity, Ms.
Cheronis-Selz taught creative
writing and literature at Pomona
College, Columbia University and
the University of Missouri. She at-
tended Oberlin College and the
University of Chicago.

The NEA Creative Writing
Fellowship is being used to com-
plete a novel in progress about
the New York art world.
Dance Performance Moves With Joyous Innocence

by Judith Wolff

On Wednesday night, October 13, while the library rocked with the sounds of pre-dolden period, the Trinity Dance Club presented its first concert of the year. Held in Carney Hall in the Austin Arts Center, the performance was an intimate, and for the most part, jubilant one.

I missed the first piece and came in at "Leslie's Story", choreographed, narrated, and danced by Tim Martin. Inspired by a story he heard Leslie Johnson (of the Russian Department) tell, the piece is a deceivingly simple one: the narrator, who tells us that he started dancing too late in life to rank with the best, is surprised to see old home movies of himself in which he unabashedly performed for the camera, as only children can. Tim portrayed that innocence beautifully, and with obvious enjoyment. His grace and fluidity of movement are a delight to watch as well as his facial expressions. He looked to be enjoying himself as much as his audience was.

The nostalgic mood then shifted, with "Untitled", a piece choreographed and danced by Nancy Adams and Karie Van der Sleesen. The piece, Van der Sleesen said, was "an attempt to mesh our two very different patterns of movement into a complete dance." The whirled accoutrements added an exotic, rather soporific aura to their piece, and "Untitled"

Katie Van der Sleesen and Nancy Adams in Wednesday's dance performance.

Five pieces were presented, the last and most startling of which was "A House Is Not A Home". The piece, and "Untitled" might have been named "Contrasts", as Adams' many diffuse patterns of movements provided a sharp contrast to Van der Sleesen's pointlessness and tension. Thirty seconds into Carmealett Smith's "A House Is Not A Home", the music was suddenly shut off; Smith gets the Keeping Cool award for the way she very calmly requested that it be turned back on, and bravely started again. Smith dances with tremendous strength and energy; the strong muscular lines of her body merely translate themselves into clean, fine expression. That I was so thoroughly convinced of the meaning of the dance made no difference, as "A House Is Not A Home" was simply enchanting to watch.

Tim Martin's intent in "Regedy Man" was to portray New York...my concept of it, anyway...funny, ex-

Arts/Entertainment

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

Two Performances Signed For Deaf

Director Jenkins Debut with 'Mother Courage'

Bertolt Brecht's 1900's musical "Mother Courage," will be staged at Trinity College November 4 and November 14 in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. The November 14 performance will be at 2:00 pm and will be preceded by a lecture-luncheon, at which director Ron Jenkins will speak, at 12:30 pm. All other performances will be at 8:00 pm. General admission is $5.00, student and senior citizen rates are available. For reservations, call the Austin Arts Center Box Office at 527-8062.

MOTHER COURAGE is Brecht's ironic treatment of the effect of war on a mother and her sometimes too virtuous children. The production will be the Harrisford directorial debut of Ron Jenkins, who was appointed to Trinity's new theater and dance department this fall as director-in-residence. The production will feature guest artist Debby Bosworth, a deaf actress, who will play the role of the deaf woman in Brecht's play. Bosworth, a former member of the National Theater of the Deaf, will play the role of Mother Courage's daughter, Kat-tie. Bosworth has trained the Trinity College students who form the balance of the 18-member cast in the use of sign language. In addition, two of the performances, those on November 11 and November 14, will be totally signed for the deaf.

Carmealett Smith in "A House Is Not A Home"; "Entrancing to watch."
More Sports

Women's Soccer
Beats Holyoke

by Tom Price

In a continuing quest for a post-season playoff berth, the women's soccer team raised its record to 8-1-1 by defeating Mt. Holyoke last Wednesday.

The decisive 1-0 shutout, in Hartford, was impressive. Mt. Holyoke had been ranked ninth among Division III teams in New England. DeFeo's goal again was an important factor as the Bantams held Holyoke to only two shots on goal in the first half. Even those were no real threats, being fired from long range.

A 0-0 tie, however, was narrowly won. As time was running out in the first half, Ania Yeranian provided the game's sole offensive highlight as she scored with only 135 remaining before halftime. The tally came on one of thirteen shots that Trinity could muster during the entire game.

Holyoke valiantly tried to come back in the second half, scoring out of the locker room and firing 22 shots on goal. The sudden barrage of shots, however, was nullified by the Bants, as goalie Jeanne Monnes came up with sixteen second half saves. In addition, a number of shots were blocked by the defense.

The week, however, was not without disappointment. Saturday, the Bantams came up on the short end of a 2-1 count against tough Division II opponent Keene State. The game was a physical one, as both teams played very aggressively. The refereeing was liberal, allowing unusually heavy contact.

Keene State got off to a quick start, tallying both of their goals in the first five minutes of the game. The first came after only 1:55 of play. It was not until well into the second half, when Karen Rodgers scored off of a corner kick by Karen Orenzyk, that Trinity found the net. For the rest of the game, however, the Bants' offense was left in idle, owing to the strong play of Keene State's rugged defense.

Trinity will conclude its regular season tomorrow against the University of Hartford.

Faculty Aces Gain Revenge

On Wednesday afternoon, October 20, the TCTC "Aces" took on the Trinity Women's Tennis Team in the second Annual "Beau Racquet" competition. This sunny and breezy day, the Aces reversed last year's 5-4 loss with a 4-3 win. Honary DePhillips overcame Sue Green at second singles 6-4, 6-0. In addition Michael Campo (4), Ralph Moyer (5), Donald Gilbreath (6) all scored straight set victories in singles play.

Howard DeLong and Gerry Hansen teamed up to give the Aces a victory in number one doubles. The pair defeated Allyson Geller and Donna Gilbert 6-2, 6-4.

Sarah Addington and Kathy Klein won a default for the women at second-doubles. The other two victories for the tennis team came in singles play. Claire Slaughter defeated Elena Chu-Richardson 6-2, 6-4 and Jeanine Looney took a hard fought match from Clyde McKee 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Tennis Takes New England Tournament

by Stephen K. Gellman

The composition of the 1982 women's tennis team was not well suited to match play. The squad finished the regular season with a 6-7 record. Multi-team tournaments were another story. Earlier in the fall the squad finished second in the Connecticut State Division III Tournament.

The doubles teams were also a factor in the winning effort. Donna Gilbert-Allyson Geller won the consolation round of Flight A, earning one-half point for each win. Kathy Klein-Mary Reilly achieved the same in Flight B. Slaughter, Looney, and Johnson will travel to Yale Friday to compete in the Division I and II New England Tournament.

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Leading the way were Claire Slaughter and Jeannie Leoney. Slaughter won the A Flight earning Trinity five points, one for each win. Slaughter won the A Flight earning one-half point for each win. Ruth Strong and Maria Rosenberg were one bracket. Slaughter jumped to a 3-1 second set lead before Slaughter gunned through five straight games to take the set and the match. Louoney won Flight B, defeating teammate Chandlee Johnson 7-6 (9-7), 6-0 in the finals. The combined efforts of the two accounted for an amazing nine points from one bracket.

Sue Green, in Flight A, and Ruth Strong and Maria Rosenberg in Flight C fell during Friday's three rounds of play but added important points to the Bants' winning score. The doubles teams were also a factor in the winning effort, Donna Gilbert-Allyson Geller won the consolation round of Flight A, earning one-half point for each win. Kathy Klein-Mary Reilly achieved the same in Flight B. Slaughter, Looney, and Johnson will travel to Yale Friday to compete in the Division I and II New England Tournament.

For Delicious Pizza and Hot Oven Grinders Call when you leave — it will be ready upon your arrival.

Come in and Eat in our NEWLY EXPANDED Dining Room

ROAST BEEF & TURKEY BREAST GRINDERS GREEK SALADS WITH CHOICE OF FETA OR MOZARELLA CHEESE

On WRTC 89.3 F.M.

Saturday At 1:15

Live Football Action

Trinity Coast Guard

On WRTC 89.3 F.M.
Field Hockey Blows Over Cardinals, 5-1

Keene State Edges Bants

by Elizabeth Sobkow

Splitting their two games this week, the Field Hockey squad played two exciting contests.

On Tuesday the squad hosted Wesleyan. A tough first half began after the typical pre-game cheers to which Wesleyan added a firecracker display. Ginny Biggar flashed in the first goal of the game from close up off an assist by Amy Waugh. On a penalty stroke, Bonnie Adams added the other goal of the half. Even though the first half score was 2-0 in Trinity’s favor, Coach Robin Sheppard felt “Wesleyan was a constant threat.”

The beginning of the second half proved Sheppard correct as shortly after play resumed, Wesleyan scored. “All-of-a-sudden it was 2-1 and we were brought back to reality; we had not won the game,” recalls Sheppard. Trinity got the momentum back less than 30 seconds later when Susie Cutler scored. On another penalty stroke, Lesley Abrams shot the ball into the lower right side of the goal. Kat Castle completed the scoring with a shot from the right wing position.

Winning by a 5-1 margin is a lot of fun in a field hockey game, yet Coach Sheppard didn’t feel that the team took advantage of Wesleyan. “If the situation was reversed, they would feel the same way too.”

Thursday the team traveled to New Hampshire to play Keene State in a non-N1AC contest. Keene had previously shut out two other N1AC teams by three and took advantage of Wesleyan. “If Wesleyan could score a point on us, it would prove that we are a good team.”

As halftime the score was 1-0, home team advantage. Another goal was made by Keene in the beginning of the second half. Then, on an assist from Laura Higgs and Kat Castle, Susie Cutler scored. The Bantams dominated the last 10 minutes of the game but failed to get the ball in the goal. Trinity goalie Annie Collins had 28 saves, while the Keene State goalie had 20 saves. Sheppard classified the game as “beautiful, fast, and wide open. There were a minimal number of fouls.” Because of the fast pace, Sheppard was forced to go with her fastest and strongest players, so some of those who normally get a lot of playing time did not.

Sheppard commented that Laura Higgs played best and was a standout.

Those interviewed were in universal agreement. “The loss was disappointing but they were pleased with the way they played. They felt, as Sheppard did, that it was a great game.”

N1AC contestants should be announced this week, Tuesday, which would be prior to two tough Bantam games, Tufts and Smith.

The Junior Varsity played one game this week, Heather Moody scored the Trinity goal off an assist by Cappy Flynn to tie Wesleyan.

X-Country Races Past W.P.I. 19-37

by Steve Klols

The Trinity men’s cross-country team traveled to Worcester this past Saturday to face the blowers of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and came home with a resounding 19-37 victory. The victory raised the team record to 7-1. Dave Barry and Dave Moulahan led for first place for the Bants, pulling away from Nowak of WPI to win by three seconds. Dave Xlota and Joe Wire took the next two places, as the Bants showed unusual depth in taking four of the first five places. John Arbolino completed the Trinity top five in seventh place overall.

Also running well were Dave O'Donnell, who outkicked the first WPI runner to place them further in the scoring in tenth place, and Doug Williams, who took twelfth. Co-captain Oren Miller was 15th, followed shortly by Kristen Johnston in 16th.

The team figured beforehand that WPI would not provide too tough a competition but was unsure of a victory due to the absence of Steve Tall, who normally finishes second or third on the team. The course, which was over five and a half miles long, also contributed to Trinity’s uncertainty, as the Bants had not run such a long course this year. Trinity overcame these worries to obtain the victory.

Coach Ralph Waldie said after the meet, “We did well today. Some of our top runners did not run as fast as they could have due to the fast nature of the course.” He noted that “Joe Wire ran great.”

The next meet will be at home against Coast Guard, Bardox, and Clark, beginning at 1:00 near the cannons.

Football Loses 14-0 Halftime Lead, Falls in Second Half

continued from page 16

Union’s initial attempt for the two point conversion failed, but Trinity was offside and, given another chance, Union converted with Johnson going over left tackle.

The teams exchanged punts before penalties and specialty teams doomed the Bants. With the game tied at 14, Trinity took over at their own 20. Gizzi picked up seven yards on first down before Trinity was penalized for delay of game. Nevertheless, the Bants were able to pick up the first down on two more runs. Smith then hit life for an apparent first down at the Union 49. A clipping penalty nullified the gain and instead of a first down in Union territory, Trinity was forced with first and 25 from their own 24. Three plays moved Trinity to the 31. On fourth down Joe Bogan blocked Palazzolo’s punt, after he fumbled a low snap, and Bob Bertagnola returned the blocked kickoff 23 yards to Trinity’s eleven yard line.

On third and eight from the Trinity 9 Stewart found flanker Kevin Gibbons all alone at the back of the end zone, and with 8:49 to go Union led 20-14. Sticka added the extra point. Union forced a Bantam punt and put a mortal lock on the contest with a 64 yard scoring drive. Johnson, who gained 112 yards on 19 carries, carried four times for 37 yards on the drive which culminated with Stewart’s third touchdown pass of the half, to Rich Kellisher in the back right corner of the end zone. Sticks converted again and with 2:37 remaining the final score was on the board.

BANTAM NOTES: The Bants were called for seven penalties for 71 yards Saturday. The season total stands at 38... Shield hit on 18 passes and raised his total yardage over 900 yards... Gizzi had another great day, carrying the ball 16 times for 91 yards... Union has yielded only eight points in the second half through six games....
Union Dutchmen Roll Past Bantams, 28-14

by Stephen K. Gellman

For three of its winningest weekends Trinity had overcome an inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities, a recurring schedule penalty and a sporadic punting game. Saturday in Schenectady, New York, however, all three came back and haunted the Bantams as the Union Dutchmen scored four second half touchdowns en route to a 28-14 win.

"It should have been won in the first half," said Trinity coach Don Miller. "We should have capitalized on the two twenty-eight-point positions in the first half."

Bagnoli squandered an excellent scoring opportunity on their first possession of the game. The Dutchmen drove the ball to the Trinity 34, drove 59 yards behind the rushing of fullback Joe Gizzi (three carries for 29 yards during the drive). On first down and goal from the Union seven, quarterback Joe Shields pass was deflected and intercepted by defensive tackle Tom Plangis, ending the scoring threat.

After Union turned the ball over on one of their first three first downs, the Bantams moved in for the initial score. The theme of the 10 play 54 yard scoring drive was "run right." Three running plays, all to Trinity's right, got the Bants a first down at the 42. John Johnson then hit right end and under the safety went front side and just went outside the back field all half.

On the Dutchmen's second, third and fourth downs, the defensive line of Trinity's right tackle on first down and center and left tackle on second down stopped Union to the 12. The Bantams were able to punch the ball up to the 1 for a first down before being forced to punt. Trinity took over at their own 30 after the kick. Four runs ended 34 yards before Shield went to the one and right end Steve Donaghy for a first down at the Dutchmen's 33. Tony Craft recovered for Trinity at the Dutchmen's 15. A holding penalty on Union then brought the Dutchmen back to the 20. Two more runs moved the Dutchmen to the Union 12.

"It was devastating. Union's second half blitzkrieg left the Bantams lost that opportunity," added guard Scott Johnston. "They were in the back field all half."

Union head coach Frank Bagnoli. Nevertheless, Trinity community were captivated as the Dutchmen took control of the ball-game. After Union added some resiliency and tied it up as Chris Palma blasted one inside the Union 20 things turned the Dutchmen's way and the avalanche began. Four straight runs by starting fullback John Johnson set Union up for the big plays.

"It was just a dive play," explained Union head coach Bagnoli. "We (Johnson) were lined up as a tight end and just went right down the middle of the field. The safety went inside and Danny (Stewart) made a nice block. Greg Stuckey missed the conversion and with 7:15 remaining in the third quarter, the Bantams were down to 14.

Trinity received their final break of the game early in the second half when they failed to capitalize for a fourth time on a possession inside the Union 20 things turned the Dutchmen's way and the avalanche began. Four straight runs by starting fullback John Johnson set Union up for the big plays. Four straight runs by starting fullback John Johnson set Union up for the big plays.

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to numerous mechanical breakdowns this past weekend that left the Tripod staff virtually incapacitated, the Editorial Board has decided to forego the November 2 issue of the Tripod. For seven weeks the staff has managed to combat varying degrees of technical difficulty in order to produce a Tripod. However, this week the mechanical problems were such that publication of a Tripod was impossible. The staff apologizes to all writers who worked hard to get their articles in and to anyone who submitted commentary, letters, announcements, or anything else. We sincerely regret any inconvenience this technical snafu may have caused anyone.

The Tripod does plan to publish the November 9 issue, and our regular meeting will be held tonight at 7:15 as usual.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Academic Deadlines

Friday, November 5 is the last day to drop courses for this term's courses and to finish work for incomplete courses from last term.

Wednesday, November 24 is the last day to choose a letter grade for a course being taken Pass/Fail.

Notification Deadline

Those planning to study abroad during the Trinity term (spring) 1983 must inform the Coordinator of Foreign Study Advising, Mr. Winslow, of their intentions by November 15, 1982. Forms to use for this purpose will be sent to all who have discussed foreign study next term with Mr. Winslow. Those going to the Barbieri Center/Rome Campus do not need to file this form.

Academic Leave of Absence

The deadline for submission of applications to the Registrar's office for the spring 1983 - American University Washington Semester is November 1. All other domestic leaves of absence should be arranged and reported to the Registrar by November 15.

Vote!

Polls throughout the state will be open today until 8:00 p.m. Students who have registered to vote using their campus addresses, should vote at Engine Co. 15 on New Britain Ave., next to ABC Pizza.