Cooper, Martin, View Dedication Of World College

by Anne Carol Winters

During the week of October 25, the dedication ceremonies were held at The United World College of the West, directed by Trinity's former president Theodore Lockwood. In attendance were Professors George B. Cooper and Harold C. Martin, who served as chairman of the advisory board of the college.

Plans for the ceremony were made by Lockwood, his wife Lucy, who serves as his assistant, and the late Peggy Baker, who was killed in an automobile accident only two weeks before. She had been briefly employed at the college as a research assistant.

Among the other institutions receiving funds from Chemical's Grant program, which consists of supplemental grants have been made, but supplemental grants have been allocated according to the student's eligibility and choice of college. The combination of these measures has resulted in confusion for both students and financial aid offices, who are struggling to make available all the funds in their power.

Reitemeyer Bequeaths $1.2 Million For Professorship, Scholarship Fund

by Joy Kostelnak

The gift of an endowed professorship in political science and a new scholarship fund for deserving Hartford area students of Trinity college was announced by Trinity President James F. English, Jr., at the annual dinner meeting of the Trinity Alumni Club of Hartford. This dinner was held at the college on Thursday, October 28.

These gifts, which have a combined value of 1.2 million dollars, were a result of specifications made in the will of Mrs. John Reitemeyer of Pleasant Valley, Connecticut. Mrs. Reitemeyer, who died in July of this year, had arranged for the grants in memory of her late husband, a 1921 graduate of Trinity.

Mr. John Reitemeyer, who was the president and publisher of the Hartford Courant from 1947 to 1968, was a trustee of the college from 1950 until his death in 1979.

A native of Elizabeth, New Jersey, Reitemeyer came to Trinity in 1917, and soon became involved in a myriad of activities on campus. Among the positions he held were editor of the yearbook, president of the Political Science Club, and a membership in the Sigma Nu fraternity. Reitemeyer was also campus correspondent for the Hartford Courant in 1920 and subsequently worked his way up to the post of city editor. A World War I veteran, he served as a Colonel in the army during World War II, and was awarded the Legion of Merit and the American Decoration Ribbon.

Reitemeyer returned to the Courant as executive vice president in 1947. In addition to these positions, Reitemeyer was the director of numerous local organizations, and in 1968, he received a doctorate of Humane Letters from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut.

Mr. Reitemeyer was a champion of free press, and in 1947 he was elected, and in 1950 he was re-elected, as chairman of the American Political Science Association, which he served until his death.

Among Mr. Reitemeyer's interests were the environment and improving U.S.-Latin American relations. and for this Trinity College Received Grant From Chemical Bank

by David Sagers

As part of its higher education, Chemical Bank of New York has donated $100,000 to the annual grants of Trinity College. The grant will come in the form of $30,000 installments over the next three years.

Although the use of the funds is unrestricted, the bank expressed the hope that at least part will be used for student financial aid. According to Connie Ware, director of the Development Office, this is an intelligent decision, considering the pressing need Trinity has in offering financial aid to its students.

The grant program Chemical Bank has funded is part of its effort to support a group of distinguished colleges. The bank feels a need to strengthen this country's system of private higher education. Only institutions that show efficient management and that Chemical feels fill a crucial need in society have received grants.

In all, Chemical Bank is disbursing $600,000 to a total of fifty institutions of higher learning from California to Connecticut. Among the other institutions receiving funds from Chemical's program are Yale University, as well as a number of New York City area colleges. No applications were sent by the colleges and universities receiving the grants. Instead, they were singled out by Chemical Bank's tough criteria.

Cooper, Martin, View Dedication Of World College

by Steve Kleis

The famed Reagan administration's cut-backs in aid to students have left many undergraduates wondering whether or not they would be able to afford the cost of a college education. Not only can this fear be found at private, more expensive schools like Trinity, but also at state schools. The cut-backs have been made, but supplemental grants have been made, and the students are offered aid awards that meet their financial need. The combination of these measures has resulted in confusion for both students and financial aid offices, who are struggling to make available all the funds in their power.

Representatives at the offices of Financial Aid all were in agreement that the situation concerning grants and loans can change at any time. Anne Zartarian, Director of Financial Aid at Trinity, said, "We don't know what's going to happen next year." She noted that this past summer a Congressional override of President Reagan's veto of student aid legislation has resulted in an increase to about $250,000 in grant money from the federal government. She stated that the number of recipients of financial aid in this year's entering class is "pretty close" to previous years, but due to the very tentative nature of planned grants, the office is operating on a year-by-year basis in its financial aid planning. She emphasized, "We are not going to discontinue aid-blind admissions," the system Trinity has at present in which a student is admitted regardless of financial need.

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Academic Deadlines

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

Academic Leave of Absence

Academic leave of absence arrangements for domestic academic leaves of absence should be completed by the 15th. The leave of absence and the specific courses to be taken must be approved by the Registrar.

AIESEC

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

Anxiety International

There will be a meeting of Anxiety International every Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Room in Mather basement. All interested people are invited to attend. For further information, call 246-3159.

A.S.I.A.

The topic of discussion at the next meeting is "The U.S. as a Colonial Power in Asia." The meeting will be held on Sunday, November 14, at 4:00 p.m. in the Committee Room. Come and exchange ideas and viewpoints!

Biology Seminar

On Wednesday, November 10 a biology seminar will be given by Dr. Thomas Gay of the Department of Oral Biology of the University of Connecticut Health Center. The topic of the seminar will be "The Physiology of Speech Production." The seminar will begin at 4:00 p.m. and will be held in Room 134 of the Life Sciences Center. Refreshments will be served. All students are encouraged to attend.

College of Optometry

David Sislowski, Recruitment Officer for the New England College of Optometry in Boston, will be at Trinity on November 9 at 2:00 p.m. to provide information to students about optometry, its requirements, student activities, and financial aid. Interested students should contact the pre-health advisor or campus placement office for the location of the meeting.

Concerned Scientists Convocation

On November 11, 1982, the Union of Concerned Scientists will hold the Second Annual All College Convocation: "Solutions to the Arms Race." The schedule of events is as follows:

- Thursday, November 11, at 1:00 p.m.
  - " Initiatives for Arms Control and Disarmament and the Soviet Response." Seabury 16.
  - Professor Frank Kirkpatrick, Chairman, Religion Dept.; and Professor James West, History; and Jim Heinz.
  - "Do We Have an Obligation to Future Generations?" Life Science Center. Professor Richard Levy, Chairman, Philosophy Dept.; and David Brown.
- Thursday, November 11, at 2:00 p.m.

- Thursday, November 11, at 4:00 p.m.
  - "Answering Einstein's Challenge." Kay Camp, Member of the Board of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies. In the Chapel.
  - "Changing Perspectives on the Arms Race." Professor Ronald Nash, Professor of Political Science and Chairman, Social Science Division, Holyoke College.
  - "The Atomic Cafe." will be shown in Cinestudio on Monday, November 15, at 1:30 p.m.

Consortium Courses

The following courses will be offered in the spring semester at the colleges belonging to the Hartford consortium of colleges has just been published. Over 500 courses at the University of Hartford, Saint Joseph College, Hartford College for Women, Saint Thomas Aquinas College, and the School of the Hartford Ballet, are open to Trinity students.

Foreign Study

Applications for courses at consortium colleges will be accepted by the Registrar's Office, Seabury Hall. Applications must be completed and the course fee of $400 must be sent in order to reserve a place. The registration deadline is by November 15. If you have any questions, please contact the Registrar.

Food Study Information

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 intent to study abroad. Mr. Winslow will not approve any request that he has not been notified of. The forms needed for this purpose will be sent to all who have discussed foreign study with Mr. Winslow.

Hunger Action Fellowship

A reminder that applications for the Trinity Hunger Action Project Fellowship (THAPF) are due by November 15. If you have any questions, please contact Prof. E. Findly, ext. 474.

IFC Escorts

The Fraternity Escort system leaves the circulation desk of the Library at 10:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m., and 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday evenings. The IFC urges all students to utilize the service.

Antioch International

A division of Antioch University in Ohio, Antioch International sponsors programs of study abroad for undergraduates in London, England, and Germany. Ms. Jill Beeman of Antioch International will be at Trinity on Thursday, November 18 to discuss opportunities for study in London and Germany with students from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Alumni Lounge of Mather. All are invited to attend.

Durham University

Today, November 9, Mr. Geoffrey Thorpe from the University of Durham will be at Trinity to talk with present sophomore, sophomore about junior year study at the University of Durham. He will be available in Alumni Lounge of Mather from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Hartford Stage

A nice November night dinner-theater is coming to Trinity. November 9, 1982, when the Hartford Stage Company previews a table a la mode dinner, with a musical dance, entitled "The Great Magoo." If you need a short break from your reading of the nostalgic Nantucket Island fairytale from the nineteenth thirties, Ride to the Matinee at Mather. Seabury 39. The Hartford Stage Company will be in residence at Hartford. Tickets are $8 for student, faculty, and staff, and $12 for the general public. For more information contact Ruth Bilinsky at 236-5203.

The Ivy

Do you have any pictures you'd like to see in the yearbook? If so, submit them to the Ivy box 3028 along with your name and box number. Color and black and white acceptable, photos taken with a 35mm camera are preferable.

Lectures

Christian Fellowship

For the next three weeks, Trinity Christian Fellowship will host the following members of the Trinity faculty in its weekly meetings:

- November 18th - Mr. Dr. Smokey Kipkis (Religion Dept.) Topic: "The Christian and Social Responsibility".

All welcome - please join us! The meetings are held in Goodwin Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

Faculty Research

The third lecture of the Faculty Research Lecture Series will be presented by Professor Miller Brown of the Philosophy Department on Wednesday, November 10 at 4:00 p.m., in the Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall. All students are encouraged to attend.

Philosophy

November 18th - Professor Martin Wheeler will give a lecture, "Problems in Prudential Responsibility" at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. Professor Wheeler will speak on moral principles and problems in medieval philosophy at 7:30 p.m.

Professor Noel Cunningham from New York School of University of Law will be at Trinity College on Friday, November 12 from 10:00 until 12:00 to speak with interested persons about admission to New York School of University of Law and to answer any questions about the Law School. For further information contact the Career Counseling Center.
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Drinking Age, New Awareness
Take Toll On Pub Attendance

by Karen Tanenhau

By allowing the sale of a few cocktails of draft beer, capacity crowds by 10:30 p.m., and freshmen have all challenged the College's policy on the use of alcohol, are other manifestations of the College addressing the alcohol abuse program.

In response to this awareness, the College has already cut back on its liquor store, and freshmen have warned of the importance of alcohol awareness.

One factor that must be accounted for is the state legislation that raised the minimum drinking age from eighteen years to nineteen. This law prohibits the majority of the freshman class from using the pub.

A point that Toure made earlier predicted that sales would drop three percent, not far from the actual figure of sixty percent. While the 86ers exercise their right to drink alcohol, the Iron Pony Pub is left bereft of a large share of customers. Toure had warned of the danger to freshmen who would draw upon their classmate, but as Mr. Asmus noted, "It hasn't worked out that way." Nonetheless, the problem of overcrowding in the auditorium last Wednesday night.

The talk was sponsored by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks. Refering to the blacks in the audience as African, Toure stated that until Africa is free no African will be free. Since Africa is backward in various ways, it is the responsibility of African students to help educate the people. "When you are not working for your people, you are working against the people," he said.

In order for people to be free, organization is a prerequisite, Toure stressed. Basing his ideas on scientific socialism, he said that since the people who make history, organizations are necessary in helping the people be consciously aware of the necessity to struggle.

Many of the problems facing American blacks have resulted in the disorganization of American blacks. Toure blacket to capitalism by portraying white values, it has caused "Africans to hate the people," he stated. The Iron Pony Pub is left bereft of a large share of customers.

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Toure said. The main reason for the disorganization among American blacks Toure attributed to capitalism. By creating little value, it has caused "Africans to hate Africa," he stated.

Toure pointed out the responsibilities of Africanders, including writing the truth. "People in Africa have written the truth," he said. "We have a duty to the people of Africa." The truth must be told, and the people must be educated. "Africans" he stated.

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SGA Update

The November 2nd meeting of the SGA was highlighted by the Transportation Resolution, Security Report, and the Food Committee’s report. Absent from the meeting were: Cara Buchenhake, Mike Delisy, Tom Hampson, Todd Knuston, Kare Land, Phillips O’Brien, Robert Simons, Andrew Sorenson, Stu Van Cleve, and Pao Vao Seldemac.

The meeting began with the SGA Transportation Resolution. In response to a perceived need by the students, the student government recommended: 1) to request assistance, in the form of financial commitment, from the board of trustees to establish a shuttle service into Hartford on a weekly basis and 2) to expand this service, in the event of increased demand, on a daily basis in conjunction with students who are presently participating in the internship program. The Resolution passed unanimously.

The absence of security alerts after three burglaries in Stillit two weeks ago has led the SGA to conclude that the school needs a better way to alert the students about such instances. One suggestion was to have follow ups on security alerts. Michael Schweighoffer, head of Trinity security, will address security issues at tonight’s meeting.

Next, it was decided that the Course Evaluations Report would be tabled.

Rob Maculli then introduced the Faculty Liaison Report. Professor Kirkpatrick proposed the faculty’s statement on the recent racial incident. The statement was accepted unanimously. Professor McNulty than thanked Kirkpatrick for the effort. He then introduced the Faculty’s statement on the recent racial incident. The statement was accepted unanimously.

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Community and cultural activities undertaken by the fraternities and the IFC this fall have reached great proportions. As each fraternity has been engaged in numerous projects this fall stands out as a banner semester.

Peter Miller, President of the IFC, said that the IFC is sponsoring Hunger Week with the Trinity Relief Organization under the direction of Maura McNamara. The two groups will hold a fund raising event working on a campus-wide day of fasting.

Alpha Delta Phi recently held the Big Brother-Big Sister Hallows eve party at their house. It was a great success as many neighborhood children had a fun and safe evening. Alpha Delta Phi has also sponsored a lifestyle chat with Professor Stowe and is planning another one on Trinity’s role and role in the Hartford community. This is planned for some time in November.

Alpha Chi Rho sponsored a tennis tournament earlier this fall to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Tri Delta is working on a project to cook Thanksgiving dinner for needy people downtown at the Center City Church. The dinner will take place on November 28. This is one of the many volunteer projects the Tri Delta’s are doing.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has sponsored two Culture Nights this term. This represents a new form of cooperation with the faculty, and the students are encouraged to participate. Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsored a very successful fundraiser that culminated in the launching of 1500 helium balloons at the half-time of the Homecoming Football game this past Saturday. The money the Kappa’s raised from the Balloon Derby went to aid Hartford youth and the Juvenile Detention Centre. KKG is also involved in doing hospital volunteer work, as the sisters frequently spend afternoons cheering up sick children.

Pi Kappa Alpha is currently working on plans to renovate a “Soup Kitchen” desperately in need of repair in downtown Hartford. The brothers hope to get back up with hammers and nails and help fix the place up. PKA is also sponsoring a faculty lecture at their house soon.

Pil Upjohn is busy making arrangements for the annual Blood Drive. The Blood Mobile will soon arrive on campus and the Pil U brothers will be there to help.

St. Anthony’s sponsored a number of faculty discussions, one with Professor Foundly of the Religious Department and one last week with Professors Knau and Kirkpatrick arguing the merits of and problems involved in the Nuclear Arms Freeze.

All of the fraternities are actively involved in the IFC activities and are working on fundraising plans for the IFC Scholarship award. Twice a year, Miller stressed the need for more student participation in IFC activities and hoped that the programs of the individual fraternities would lead to an increased awareness of what goes on beyond the gates of Trinity.

BY JEAN KILBOURNE

A multi-media presentation Wednesday, November 10
8:00 p.m. Boyer Auditorium LSC

Frat's Undertake Community Projects

by Robin Fins

According to Foster, about 42 percent of the class of ‘85 was an unusually high percentage receiving loans of some sort. Although the percentage was closer to 46 percent last year, Foster noted that “the number of students applying for admissions who were applying for aid was down.” She noted that this might mean that people aren’t applying because they consider the cost of an expensive education beyond their reach, but this year’s aid was at an unusually high end year.

Future Of Financial Aid Uncertain

continued from page 1

percent of the class of 1986 was awarded some financial aid in the form of work-study or grants, with an unknown additional percentage receiving loans of some sort. Although the percentage was closer to 46 percent last year, Foster noted that “the number of students applying for admissions who were applying for aid was down.” She noted that this might mean that people aren’t applying because they consider the cost of an expensive education beyond their reach, but this year’s aid was at an unusually high end year.

For concluded that “if one certainty is something we’re quite concerned about. There seems to be a trend in Washington. The Reagan administration seems to confirm Congress and the public that education is a luxury that need not be supported. We’ll make every effort to continue our current policy, but I think there’s a lot of talk on the horizon. Families think that because their incomes are above $30,000 they can’t get loans. It’s important to strike a balance so funds are available.”

Thus the general consensus seems to be uncertainty about the future. In most cases, the reductions will be met in a variety of ways. Zartarian stated “students receiving financial aid have been asked more of the responsibility for their education by contributing more from summer and term-time jobs, and student loans.” Efforts to obtain private funding for programs such as new capital area corporate scholars program will continue.

Is there life after cancer?

Some people think that even when a cancer is cured the patient will never live a normal life again. The American Cancer Society knows better. The Society offers cancer patients and their families extensive service and rehabilitation programs with practical help and emotional support: it helps people return to the life they hoped and their jobs. There is life after cancer. Two million people have lived after being declared ‘cured.’ If you, or anyone close to you needs help, call us.
On Nov. 18th, quitting is a snap.

On Nov. 18th we’re asking every smoker to quit for 24 hours. And we’ll even help. Just ask us for a free “In-A-Hugger” or “Special Stop Smokin’” Wrist Snapback Red. Rubber band. We think we might find that not smoking can be habit-forming.

Model U.N. Conference Deemed Success

The World Affairs Association sponsored the first Model United Nations Conference ever to take place on the Trinity College campus during the weekend of Oct. 28 through 31. Delegates from various northeastern schools, including Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, and Temple, were gathered here for two days of full discussion on pertinent international issues. Each delegate represented a country in one of three simulations: the Security Council, NATO, and the International Court of Justice. The conference began on October 28, with a lecture by Ruth Bacon, former graduate student in French. Her lecture was entitled “The United Nations - An Effective International Forum” and was an excellent summation of the past, present, and future of the organization. A reception followed, during which the delegates got acquainted with the directors, delegates, and advisors of each simulation.

The next two days were filled with discussions in which delegates discussed certain issues now being considered by the U.N. A typical session of the Security Council would run as follows: the delegates would first introduce the particular issue to be discussed; the delegates would then begin to discuss the issue informally, and would divide into small writing teams to work resolutions dealing with the problem at hand. They then would express the points of each resolution to the delegates within the context of each simulation.

Each resolution would be voted upon. The Security Council discussed the oppression of Kampuchea and Namibia, as well as the problem of Kurdistan. Director Phillips O’Brien also introduced an unexpected crisis simulation, consisting of a sudden bombing of the Israeli Knesset and a consequent invasion of Lebanon. The simulation culminated with Libya’s use of chemical weapons against Tel Aviv. This was, of course, fabricated by the director but caused the delegates to consider the possible actions of the Security Council in the event of nuclear war in the Middle East.

The NATO Council discussed issues pertaining to Western Europe, and was aided by information provided by the State Department. These sessions began with open debate, after which proposals were written offering possible solutions to the problem. These were then modified and amended until they became acceptable to all members. Director Adams Johnson remarked that it was difficult to achieve a unanimous consensus but that much was accomplished nonetheless. The Council agreed upon a nuclear freeze and a withdrawal of long-range missiles from Western Europe. Member nations also advocated an economic blockade of Poland until the Solidarity movement is recognized and demanded of Eastern Europe a more lenient stand on human rights. The Director of NATO and the Security Council both wrote major briefing papers summarizing the points of each topic, which were said to be of great help to the delegates in preparing for debate.

Both Johnson and O’Brien ran their sessions in an academically correct manner, interspersed with a mixture of wit and humor. They felt that their delegates had an enjoyable and enlightening experience with a positive impression of Trinity. The International Court of Justice was run slightly differently: the delegates were first briefed on everything pertinent to their sessions, in an academically correct manner. A mixture of wit and humor. They felt that their delegates had an enjoyable and enlightening experience with a positive impression of Trinity. The International Court of Justice was run slightly differently: the delegates were first briefed on everything pertinent to their sessions, in an academically correct manner. The conference concluded on Sunday with a banquet, at which Vice-President-General Eric Puckoak expressed her satisfaction at the outcome of the conference. All participants were pleased with the way it was run and were glad of the opportunity to meet other delegates and staff members within the context of meetings and parties alike. The conference is palming another model U.N. for next fall. The time to get involved is now, by joining World Affairs.

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Carmichael Speaks Out

He was also involved in the formation of the SNCC in 1961 into the south as well as the Selma to Montgomery march in 1965. In addition, he was involved in the birth of the Peace and Anti-Draft Movement, when SNCC became the first organization to resist the draft.

For a short time he was Prime Minister of the Black Panthers and co-authored with Charles Hamilton the novel "The Black Panthers". He is also the author of "Stakes Speaks: From Black Power to Pan-Africanism."
Walsh, '83, Is Recipient Of Krieble Scholarship

Daniel P. Walsh, a native of Beacon Falls, Conn., is the recipient of the Krieble Scholarship. The $10,000 scholarship is presented annually by Loclite to the chemistry student who "has demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievement and who...offers promise of making a significant contribution to the profession of chemistry." In addition to distinguishing himself in his course work in chemistry at Trinity, Walsh has qualified for a tutoring position in organic chemistry. A 1979 graduate of Peabody Veterans Memorial High School, Walsh won the American Chemical Society Award in Analytical Chemistry.

Reitemeyer Endows College

organizations. These included the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Connecticut Bank and Trust, Society for Savings, the Greater Hartford YMCA, and the Connecticut Society for the Prevention of Blindness. In 1923, Reitemeyer married Gertrude Bullis, a native of Brooklyn, New York and a graduate of Elmira College and Brooklyn College for Women. She was a member of the Winsted Women's Club. She was also active in various community organizations in the Barkhamsted area.

In announcing the gifts, President English said, "These splendid gifts address two pressing needs at Trinity and throughout higher education: faculty support and student financial aid. They will also be permanent reminders of Mr. and Mrs. Reitemeyer, who were loyal and generous friends of the college for many years. We are all enormously grateful for these two gifts and opportunities they open up for Trinity."
Homecoming: A Saturday to Remember

Trinity Bantam Is Spirited Away By Game Officials For Committing A Personal Foul.

Cheerleaders Provide Added Zest And A Pleasant Distraction To Saturday's Hard-Hitting Football Game

Up, Up and Away...The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma Release Hundreds Of Brightly Colored Balloons To Mark Their Support For Hartford's Youth Detention Center.

Former Trinity Cheerleader Reunites With Younger Counterparts.

A Treat From The Past...Fife And Drum Corps Chirp Melodiously To The Delight Of Fans.
Features

Herpes Alert Exaggerates Student Anxiety

by Dave Bayliss

The August 2nd issue of Time called it "Today's Scarlet Let-" "er." An information pamphlet used by the College's nursing staff refers to it as "a lifelong disease that has a tendency to recur again and again." "It," is the virus that causes herpes, and Janet Curtis, nurse practitioner at Trinity, thinks that the recent attention given to the virus is warranted.

The dangers and effects of herpes are now well known. It is a virus that can be transmitted not only through sexual contact but also via skin-to-skin contact. The virus can cause blisters or sores on the skin, especially the genitalia. It can also cause cold sores on the lips or mouth. The latter is caused by another virus, herpes simplex virus type 1.

Herpes infections are common, with about 1 in 6 people in the United States infected. Herpes can recur periodically, and the symptoms and effects can vary from person to person.

A single viral outbreak may last for several days or weeks, and the virus can remain latent in the body for a lifetime. The virus can reactivate and cause symptoms again, leading to outbreaks of blisters that can be painful and uncomfortable.

The virus is spread through direct contact with skin, mucous membranes, or oral sex. It can also be transmitted during sexual contact with someone who has a herpes outbreak.

The information that the virus is, at least, exaggerated. That has a tendency to recur again and again. "It," is the virus that causes herpes, and Janet Curtis, nurse practitioner at Trinity, thinks that the recent attention given to the virus is warranted.

Curtis has no estimates of the number of cases on campus, but of those who have gone to the medical office for help, she believes that they are "handling it well. They accept the fact that they have something they can do nothing about, and they must go about their normal lives," she explained.

"But when they have an outbreak they must abstain (from sex)." In other words, you learn to live with it, and work around it.

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"The virus is, at least, exaggerated," says Curtis. "It does not mean that a person who has herpes is promiscuous, bad person," says Curtis. "I'd really like to make that clear."

Debates Resume Competition After Fifteen Dormant Years

by Ed Sharp

Dave Hemmingsen

Following a fifteen-year hiatus, the Athenaeum's debate and speech society, has come out of hibernation with surprising results. The debate society, which had been dormant for over fifteen years, is now back in full swing with a resurgence of activity.

The society has escalated past the usual debate format and is now engaging in more complex and dynamic debates. The society's goal is to provide a forum for engaging discussions and debates on important topics.

The society recently hosted a debate on the topic of freedom in pornography. The debate was hotly contested, with nearly equal support for both sides. The arguments on both sides were well-supported, and the society was pleased with the overall performance of the debaters.

Although the debate was a success, it is important to note that debates are not always conclusive, and that the opinions of the debaters may not necessarily reflect those of the audience.

The society is planning to continue its debates and is looking forward to hosting more complex and challenging topics in the future.
Teri sat down to a meal of two scrambled eggs and half a box of pastry. She knew that a binge was coming. Her throat and forced herself to eat it all up.

Later that morning, she would go on another eating binge, assured that in an hour her system could be “cleared” by another purge. The binges and purges lasted from 7 until noon in what was the most severe phase in Teri’s eight-year struggle with bulimia.

Bulimia, more commonly known as bulimia, is a disorder characterized by eating excessive amounts of high-calorie food and immediately vomiting it. Bulimia most commonly occurs in women, some as young as 13. And while it is primarily an addictive disorder, bulimia can be psychologically habit-forming. Like its better-known twin, anorexia nervosa, the disorder occurs in women under a great deal of pressure, either from themselves or others, to be thin. But the anorexic星星 herself in an effort to lose weight, no matter how thin she actually becomes. By contrast, the bulimic is preoccupied with eating.

“Anorexics are into punishment through starvation,” said Dr. Noble. “Most bulimics, however, have a greater need to eat and are less preoccupied with eating disorders. For them, bulimia is a way of coping with stress. They may feel better after a binge, even though they deserve the enjoyment of food but don’t want to pay the price.”

Bulimia is less noticeable than anorexia. The binge-purge pattern allows the bulimic to maintain a normal weight for awhile; the self-starvation that characterizes anorexia results in almost immediate weight loss. The incidence of bulimia has increased in recent years. Upwards of 30 percent of college women have exhibited bulimic behavior, according to some therapists.

There are several reasons for bulimia’s increased popularity,” Noble said. “There’s a lot more junk food available today. We grow up on these kinds of fast foods … today’s women didn’t. Career pressure wasn’t as great. The pressure to be skinny wasn’t as great. Bulimia wasn’t as publicized. They hadn’t thought of it. It was a lot more of a closet condition which made it less frequent.”

Nobles gave partial blame to ads for reducing pills, diet foods and diet beverages that tell women a slender figure is desirable. “A bulimic might be happy around friends, yet inside she thinks she’s a bad person because she has this horrible problem.”

In Teri’s case, life became centered around her five-hour binge. As a result, she dropped out of school and was later fired from her job as a computer programmer. Her failure in college and on the job caused her to binge and purge more often. “I hated myself for what I did in the morning yet I could not stop,” she said.
Juvenile Probation
Unit Emphasizes Vocational Training

by Mark Kraft

How is society to deal with a juvenile who has been convicted of a crime? What can it do to integrate the youngster back into the community so that he does not get into trouble again? The effective implementation of this sort of rehabilitation is the guiding principle behind the probation unit of the Hartford Juvenile Court and Detention Center.

According to Richard Morrisey, supervisor of this department, probation programs are designed with the interests of both the child and the community in mind. The length of time a juvenile is on probation is based on the nature of his offense and ranges from three months to one year. The frequency with which a youth must report to his probation officer is also based upon his crimes, and averages about once a week.

The Hartford center is the only unit in the state that separates probation from the other aspects of detention and prosecution. The primary method used to get a youth back into the community is to get him a job. In charge of this aspect of probation is Frank Moore, who has been Vocational Probation Officer at the Hartford facility for the past eight years.

Moore sees unemployment as the main problem facing inner city youth today. "There are people who don't look for work, and they don't even go down to collect unemployment benefits, but would work if there were jobs. You don't see bread lines, but we would work if there were jobs." He said.

In order to get kids into jobs, Moore approaches community businessmen, appealing to their sense of good will and fair dealings. "We say to them, 'This child is having a problem in the community, and that's your problem,'" he says. Among the Hartford businesses that have responded favorably to the program are Wendy's, Burger King, Arthur Drons and SAGA here at Trinity. Moore emphasized that when kids take a job, it gives structure to their lives that reflects in behavior outside of the workplace.

Although Moore is eager to get his kids into jobs, he says that he never talks about employment with youngsters until he feels that he really knows them well. "I have to be confident that these kids are giving me one hundred percent," he said, "because the employer will be asking for one hundred and ten." Both Morrisey and Moore spoke highly of the new federal CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) Program as a way of getting youth jobs training. They cited a program in Glastonbury last summer in which former offenders helped to restore park facilities. "The town was skeptical at the beginning," said Morrisey, "but the kids did a super job."

With funding for CETA gone, Morrisey is less than optimistic about job opportunities for juvenile offenders. Even if a new program were introduced, Morrisey said, it would take several years to get the bugs out of the system. "Kids can see through a program that is a sham, with supervisors that don't care," he said. "The CETA Program was really tight.

Morrisey and Moore stressed the importance of a dedicated staff and a cooperative community-minded approach to the probation system. They admit that the present system has faults, but feel good about its potential. "We're not in the business of setting kids up to fail," they concluded.

State, Restaurants Unveil Futuristic Alternatives To Unhealthy Menus

by John E. Hardy

If you're dining out soon at the Brownstone or the Last National Bank in Hartford, or at four other restaurants around the state, you may be getting a taste of futuristic eat-out meals.

"It's called Light-Style Cuisine," says Health Services Department nutritionist Helen Shannon, "and we're very excited about the program." Shannon explains that the American Heart Association and the six restaurants have volunteered to cooperate with the Health Services Department's "nutrition awareness" program in a trial project over the next nine months which will bring meals lower in cholesterol, fat, and sodium to diners' tables. Using Heart Association materials as a basis, Shannon will act as a consultant to the restaurants, reviewing their menus, offering them promotional materials, and training their staffs in cooking techniques and food preparation.

"People are starting to realize that eating high-fat foods contributes toward developing elevated blood cholesterol and that high sodium content foods can contribute toward high blood pressure in some people," Shannon notes. "Both can lead to heart disease—today's leading cause of death. Eating foods high in fat can also lead to obesity, diabetes, and certain types of cancer."

We know that by using alternatives such as poultry, fish, and vegetarian items in place of high-fat foods such as red meats, and by substituting herbs and spices in place of salty seasonings, that foods can be tasty and pleasurable. And now we're pleased to see that the restaurants cooperating in the program are willing to incorporate selected items of this type into their regular menus," she says.

The specially-prepared meals will be identified on the participating restaurants' menus by a heart-shaped logo. The program is not intended solely for people on special diets, but as regular meals for all patrons. "Everyone will be encouraged to eat and enjoy them," says Shannon, adding that people eat roughly a third of their meals out today. According to US Department of Agriculture estimates, that figure will rise to 50 percent by 1983.

Other restaurants involved in the project are the Lettuce Pleasure in Meriden, Huckleberry's in New Canaan, Howard Johnson's in Vernon, and McAndrew's in Middletown. "If we're successful at these restaurants I think the concept could very easily catch on and we'd hope to be seeing lighter, tasty foods being served in restaurants all across the state in coming years," Shannon adds.

The "Light-Style Cuisine" project is one of several nutrition information and education programs developed by the Health Services Department's nutritionists and offered to the public, according to Shannon.
Democrat Ditiella swept all but one statewide office in last Tuesday's election, which swept all but one statewide office in Hartford. All but one of the Senate District 1 State Senator Werner defeated Tashjian in the 17th Voting District, which includes Trinity College. Incumbent Senator Lowell P. Weicker withstood a strong challenge from Democrat Toby Moffett, maintaining the maverick Republican's claim as the only non-Democrat to win a statewide election in Connecticut since 1970. Weicker had 51 percent of the vote, Moffett had 46 percent, and 3 percent went to Conservative Lucien DiFazio. Democratic Governor William A. O'Neill won reelection over Republican Lewis Rome by a 73,000 vote margin, a count much lower than originally anticipated. Other Democrats running for statewide offices easily defeated their opponents. Democratic Party worker Julia Tashjian defeated Brinol Mayor Michael Werner and two other candidates for the post of Secretary of State. Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell and Trinity College Parker each won new terms, and newcomer Joe Lieberman was elected Attorney General.

Connecticut will again send two Republicans and four Democrats to the House of Representatives in Washington, although two of the state's districts will have new delegates. In the Third District, Democrat Bruce Morrison squeaked by incumbent Republican Lawrence DeNardo by about 1000 votes. In the election to fill the Sixth District seat vacated by Democratic Senatorial candidate Moffett, Republican State Senator Nancy Johnson defeated Democratic State Senator Bill Curry by a small margin. Hartford Congressman Barbara Kennelly easily prevailed over Republicans Herschel Klein, a Windsor enginee, to keep her First District seat.

Democrats picked up six seats in the state House of Representatives, while maintaining their 33-13 edge over the GOP in the Senate. Hartford voters chose an entirely Democratic slate to represent the city in the legislature. Fifth Assembly District Democrat Tony Palermo will represent the south end community surrounding Trinity College, after crushing perennial Republican candidate Carlo Fainema. State Senator William A. DiBella was unopposed. Other Hartford Democrats elected to the legislature were incumbent Senator Wilber Smith, incumbent Representatives Thomas Ritter, Arthur Brouillet, Felix Karsky, Abraham Gitel, Carrie Saxon-Perry, and newcomer Eric Coleman. Brouillet, Gitel, and Perry were unopposed.

The only Republican to win in the 17th Voting District was Christopher Rossetti, candidate for Hartford Probate Judge. His Democratic opponent, incumbent James Kinsella won the close race overall, despite controversy and investigations into alleged ethical misconduct on Kinsella's part. Rossetti returned exceptionally strong performances in many of the predominantly Democratic city's voting districts, winning a number of them.

Patrick Hogan, 22-year veteran of the Sheriff's position, outpaced challenger Cosmo Perrone, who campaigned on a platform which called for the abolition of the office.

Each of the four constitutional amendments on the ballot appeared to have passed, as did the Metropolitan District Commission hydroelectric plant referendum. Exact tallies from these questions were unavailable at press time.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The chart which accompanies this article consists of unofficial results compiled from numerous sources.)

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Dreams and Reality: Working The Streets

by Peter A. Stimson

with photography
by Henry P. Andrews

The light in the restaurant is comforting, in the late night darkness. We've been talking when suddenly she flashes a bright smile, then gets serious. She looks at me and large sparkling eyes. "Like a child first you be a grown-up. They say you never get too old to be a child—but that's a lie." She's twenty-four—she says she feels like forty-four. She is by her own admission an "ex-sidestreet when she was grabbed by a man with a knife and a figure she's good to hit." On a good night Baby makes a fifty dollar date or an eighty dollar date,' They'll add it up and they facilitate the exodus of traffic beyond the Long Walk in order to crackdown-on people who park illegally during these hours.

Traffic flows on the streets in downtown Hartford should take care to note parking regulations on the streets around the central business area. Parking is prohibited during the evening rush hour (4 p.m.-6 p.m.) on many of the city's streets in order to facilitate the egress of traffic each evening. Hartford Traffic Division police have recently initiated an intensive towing campaign in order to crackdown-on people who park illegally during these hours. Traffic flows on the streets involved have improved dramatically since the towing blitz began a few weeks ago. Police plan to continue the crusade indefinitely.

Police Tow Could Cost Drivers Arm and Leg

by John H. Hardy

Students driving their cars in downtown Hartford should take care to note parking regulations on the streets around the central business area. Parking is prohibited during the evening rush hour (4 p.m.-6 p.m.) on many of the city's streets in order to facilitate the egress of traffic each evening. Hartford Traffic Division police have recently initiated an intensive towing campaign in order to crackdown-on people who park illegally during these hours. Traffic flows on the streets involved have improved dramatically since the towing blitz began a few weeks ago. Police plan to continue the crusade indefinitely.

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City Buzzes Enthusiastically Over New Winged Mascot

by Mary Ann Corderman

Traditionally known as the “Island City,” Hartford has undergone an identity transformation. The Busy Bee, the city’s new logo, now proclaims “Hartford: The Busy City.” This smilling bumble bee is designed to “put a sting in the rear” of Hartford’s Gaitor-Aide cleanup program, initiated two years ago by Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner.

While the Busy Bee may be arousing enthusiasm throughout Hartford, he is by no means a newcomer to the area. In fact, he’s been buzzing around New Britain and guiding city for the past 109 years, as New Britain Mayor William J. McNamara politely pointed out in a recent letter to the Hartford Courant. “We in New Britain are sincerely flattered that the bee in our city’s official seal for the past 109 years has been borrowed for use in the new ‘Hartford: The Busy City’ campaign,” he wrote. “Having preceeded Hartford in the thoroughly worthwhile endeavor of polishing our self-image, we are happy that Hartford has ahead of it. But we can vouch that it is all worthwhile since New Britain has entered a period of new growth and development, proving that quality is, indeed the place to be.”

McNamara concluded his letter by saying, “We wish Hartford the same success—inspired by the bee that has guided our city for so long.”

As you wander the streets of Hartford, watch for the Busy Bee, or else he’ll sting you in the rear.

What To Do?

Volunteer!!

The Hartford Clamshell Alliance will meet tonight at 7:30, in the Friends Meeting House, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford. The film “Nick Mass: Biography of an Atomic Vet” will be shown, accompanied by a report of the current trial in Nevada, as victims of atomic tests are seeking compensation for damages they have suffered.
This week, envelopes filled with pre-registration materials will be placed in all student mailboxes, and with the first number of "permission slips are out," the race will be on.

This "race to the professors" is undoubtedly one of the most competitive events at Trinity. Some students get a head start by dusting off their permission slips from their arquivo, as they work to gain the necessary approval from the professors to sign them. Other students skip classes in order to secure spaces in next term's classes? By maintaining the current system, the College is doing just that.

The TriPod believes that although the permission slip system can not be abandoned entirely, it can be modified to give all students an equal opportunity to deliver their permission slips to professors. In situating a three day grace period, during which time students will take their slips to the professors, the highly competitive race to "get to the professors first," would be eliminated. After these three days the professors could then begin to sign slips.

The TriPod recognizes that for certain courses it is not possible to give the priority to seniors and/or majors, but this practice could continue even with the three day grace period. For the other courses that were previously chosen on a first come, first serve basis, a lottery system could be introduced in order to give all students an equal chance for getting into the course.

Another problem common to the existing system is that students get permission slips signed for up to six or seven courses/credits, just in case they decide at a later date to take those courses. One solution to this problem would be to restrict the number of credits a student can get permission slips for during a six credit limit for each pre-registration, the College could considerably reduce both the number of courses for which students get permission, as well as some of the chaos which seems to be inherent in the current system.

In its present form, the permission slip system is woefully abused and causes unnecessary havoc for the office, the professors, the students, and faculty alike. The TriPod strongly urges the Administration to heed this advice and institute a three day grace period, thereby putting an end to this insanity.

The TriPod is published by the students of Trinity College, and is edited and edited by the students. All materials are edited and printed at the discretion of the editor; material is warranted encouraging. Deadline for articles: letters to the editors, announcements and classified ads, advertisements, and other copy in 6:00 p.m. Saturday preceding Tuesday's TriPod.

This Week in Cubby's Corner:

My Old School

by B.S. Kostak

I was thinking the other day about what I will remember about Trinity when I've spent many years away from here. I'm sure that there are a lot of things that I will still remember; the sight of the chapel, Spring Weekend, the sight of the quad covered with snow, with mud, "steak night" at SAGA, and of course the professors we hate, and the faculties, and to hate. Thus I remember that I'm really not a very sentimental person. A person who thinks about those kind of things. Seriously, for the con- sideration, I think that most of us don't really want to consider territory, here, anyway. How many of us remember those four years or more here making an overused cliché out of Trinity and living that cliché? Too many maybe, and too many who will regret their "being and staying attitude towards Trinity when their too old to gator to cologne tastes and too tired to try and understand Plato.

Look at the faces of the alumni here on Homecoming weekend. Look at the easy in their eyes. It's there for good reasons. They tell us that when they graduate, but we'll never be free again or this careless again, that they would give anything to be able to take the classes we do and learn about the things we have learned and enjoyed and do. When we in return smile politely wondering how long it will be before we have them in the pain in the neck, and reply "Have another bloody Mr. Johnson. Is it really true that you called Mr. Johnson?

TAAP Dispels Surrounding Myths

by Dave Diamond

The Connecticut intercollegiate Student Legislative believe it is time to take the problem of apathy head on. The solution that Adams Magnussen College was to initiate a group known as Apathy Club, which schedules meetings regularly except that those who show up do not take part in the membership. That organization would do well here, but would probably not get the needed funding. Rather, CILS believes it is time to initiate an open conversation via the TriPod, and other triods, in an attempt to get students out of their rooms and onto a roster. It's time to get involved.

Students seem to blame organizations for their problems, they may have some valid points. CILS is one of many that fifty organizations on campus, each of varying size and purpose, but students would be hard pressed to name more than a dozen. Perhaps one of the faults that students make in their assumption of "one of that," is a familiar refrain from downtown and uptown, and to some extent organizations do an inadequate job of publicizing. As a second complaint voiced by students is that irregularly scheduled meetings characteristic of a majority of organizations and not promote the image of a well-run group and so student becomes disillusioned and ultimately disinvolved. Indeed, one hears that the Administration likes the image of rounding up the leaders for a seminar on how to take charge of a group for, after the event, to leave them with more mortals with academic careers of their own. This would certainly be a keep in the right direction.

Some blame must be placed at the students' feet, and with good reason. CILS has lost a lot of participants in recent events because of an incredible afflication: "TAAP members are for a strong TAAP."

Some blame must be placed at the students' feet, and with good reason. CILS has lost a lot of participants in recent events because of an incredible afflication: "TAAP members are for a strong TAAP."

One of the main problems is that students, who spends a lot of time in the library, will be the best ones.

To the Editor: A disturbing incident occurred this evening, During a relatively harmonious conversation, the Alcohol Awareness Program (TAAP) was mentioned. An obviously informed fellow immediately interjected that the idea of TAAP was a waste of time and not something that the campus organization. I have heard such comments so often I have lost track of the actual numbers. Even many of my friends have shown their ignorance in belittling TAAP.

I have come to the realization that part of the problem lies within myself in the way that I have been delinquent in explaining TAAP to the Trinity community, I apologize for neglecting it over the past semester, with the exception of holding a couple of meetings, or contact me if you want to get involved. Thank you.

Chairman, Trinity Alcohol Awareness Program

Myth number two is that TAAP's purpose is to stuff facts and figures down the throats of uninterested Trinity students. True, we do hate to substitute our philosophy. However, we feel that TAAP operates under the same principle, that is to combat disinvolvement through persistent creativity. For instance, it is tantamount to acquiescing to this idea that certainly help us to keep the attention of the student body and the be of inestimable value to students willing to take a change by getting involved.

Myth number two is that TAAP's purpose is to stuff facts and figures down the throats of uninterested Trinity students. True, we do hate to substitute our philosophy. However, we feel that TAAP operates under the same principle, that is to combat disinvolvement through persistent creativity. For instance, it is tantamount to acquiescing to
To the Editor:

pointed not to find one iota on the academic conference on highly-successful international 23. One of the highlights of the documents once owned by Trinity, in the name of interna-

tions, and even R.A.I., the Italian government, to perform acts of 

To the Editor:

prized treasure for whom , that S child is a most loved and hips't ; have been. Today that pretty little 

what had once been my dream to secure his or her hap-

To the Trinity Student Body:

absence of the landmark in the history of the col-

Dear Energy-conscious Student:

To those who altered me to the fire in the back of my car, to those who ran for the fire extinguishers, and to those who waited with me and watched, I extend my sincerest gratitude.

Open Drapes, Open Heart

It seems friendlier to leave them open, even if the rooms are cold and the temperature in the glassy, heating zones, each controlled by public areas very low unless they are in use, that is why we feel it is unnecessary to draw the curtains except in unusually cold weather. It seems friendlier to leave them open, even if the rooms are cold and generally unoccupied.

I'm glad you asked. We should all be as conscious of the invita-

To the Editor:

in the October 26 issue of the Open Heart

Respectfully, 

James F. English, Jr.

November 9, 1982 THE TRINITY TRIPOD Page 15
To the Editor:

Since our son is a freshman at Trinity, we have subscribed to the Tripod and recently read your articles and student letters regarding the New York Times evaluation of Trinity's social and academic standing.

Unfortunately, one gets the impression that your reaction has not been a positive or constructive one. As an exception of a letter written by three students and published in your September 28th issue, one cannot help but notice that Trinity was given the same token, one cannot help but notice that Trinity was given three stars to Trinity. By this token, one cannot help but notice that Trinity was given the same token as Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall, Bowdoin, Lawrence, and Mount Holyoke and only three stars to Trinity. By the same token, one cannot help but notice that Trinity was given five stars for social activities and four for quality of life, while the other institutions, with the exception of Lafayette, received less.

This rankings should provide the food for thought that is needed, but that an act of thought is not condemned as unfair or summarily dismissed as inaccurate. It is simply self-serving if they argue that "Trinity's academic reputation exceeds Trinity's social reputation. The image imparted by the Times College Guide constitutes a "good existence." Indeed, it would be more responsible for the College Administration and the student body to do a little looking at their academic atmosphere and programs. As a moment of self-appraisal, you may perhaps wish to ask yourselves why outsiders, engaged in competitive college analyses, should feel that Trinity ranks high in social activities and quality of life, but low in academic commitment.

The College committee appeared to examine and recognize the College's academic directions for the 1980's, is a welcome initiative towards self-improvement in this most vital area. For one cannot lose sight of the fact that a college's paramount purpose or "raison d'etre," is to provide education first, not academic activities second. On the other hand, "Trinity's academic standing, I am informed that the feeling that the following component elements are examined: administration, faculty instruction, research, education facilities, selectivity of students, curriculum and library resources. The legitimacy of these factors is self-evident.

To the Trinity Community:

At present, I am attending Amherst College as a part of their college exchange program. However, my absence from Trinity is for the purpose of keeping in touch with the current events. I would like to respond to the statement that Amherst has a somewhat accurate idea, through the Tripod, of the various suggestions and concerns that have set forth. I would like to respond to the challenge that Amherst is not the administration, but the honest welfare of the campus life - where do we do make Amherst a better place for everyone.

The co-fraternities at Trinity are a must, if the fraternity system is to be stayed. The Dominant position of a Latina campus is that they can enrich the lives of the students, augment the image of the college throughout the community and furthermore, leave the members with a sense of dedication to the college during their stay and after they have graduated. Women feel that a chance should be given a chance to work towards this goal. Don't destroy the system, let's make it beneficial for all of us, together. Give co-ed fraternities a chance, an opportunity, a chance.

Nancy Katz '84

ConnPIRG Seeks Interns For Legislative Program

To the Editor:

ConnPIRG is looking for a few good men and women to staff its Legislative Advocacy Project in the spring session of the Connecticut General Assembly. We're looking for students who want to learn, by doing, the skills of public citizen: lobbying, public speaking, and more. We're looking for one or two credit interns or full semester interns, as well as part-time volunteers, to help pass our legislative program:

Economic Development: We may be developing legislation to: 1) support the development of a community cooperative in Connecticut and 2) expand the powers of the Department of Agriculture to include the promotion of Connecticut agricultural products.

Consumer Protection and Tenant's Rights: Last year we passed the lemon bill for new car owners, and the used car warranty bill. We will also seek an amendment to Connecticut's landlord-tenant act requiring that a landlord sign an inspection checklist prior to collecting a security deposit from a tenant.

Health: Thirty years ago pharmaceutical firms gave pregnant women a drug—diethylstilbestrol—that has resulted in cancer and other disorders among children of these women. There is one of them, however, that I would like to comment upon, and that is "Faculty Instruction." Aside from the high percentage of PhDs among its members, how really good is the Trinity Faculty? Do they provide the quality of instruction the way Mr. Foke was impressed by the excellent teaching in schools like Hamilton and Franklin and Marshall? Furthermore, how many members of the faculty, if any, are recognized as legitimate national scholars in their respective fields? One disturbing factor in this respect, if one was to believe to at least one of the College Guides, is that faculty salaries at Trinity are average to below average. There can be no improvement in such conditions foster mediocrity.

The latest report by the Connecticut General Assembly recognizes this weakness (see the October 12 issue). If something is to be done to improve this element, as well as enhance the remaining, your stars in academics will increase and you will have no reason to complain about real or imagined backlash against Trinity's academic standing.

Very truly yours,
Chris Stratakis

Hamlin Dinner Club Suspends Operations

We regret to announce that the Hamlin Dinner Club on Tuesday nights has been discontinued.

We will consider resuming operations in the winter semester.

Thank You

Trinity Dining Services

Origin Of Residential Programming Funds Clarified

To the Editor:

The October 26th issue of the Tripod ("Where Does Our Money Go?") implied that the residential fee programming funds distributed through the Resident Coordinator was received through the Student Activities Fee. In fact, those programs designated under this section are listed on a line item in the budgets of the Office of Residential Services. The Student Activities Fee does not generate residential programming funds.

Thank you for your attention to the correction/clarification.

Kristen Snow
Director, Residential Services
Mother Courage and Her Children
A Musical Comedy by Bertolt Brecht

Featuring Debbie Bosworth of the National Theater of the Deaf

November 4, 5, 11, 12, 13 - 8 PM & November 14 - 2 PM
J.L. Goodwin Theater Austin Arts Center Trinity College

Interpreted for the Deaf on November 11 & 14

Tickets & Information: 527-8062

continued from page 18
to follow at times. However, as when watching a Bertolucci film, it is interesting to merely concentrate on the scene at hand, without attempting to continually make sense of the piece as a whole. Among the more memorable moments of the play was the breast-and-butt squeezing interlude between Yvette (Louise Bond) and the old colonel (Katie van der Sleesen). Van der Sleesen plays a robot-like, mesmerized colonel, who stared at the audience with glassy-eyed lust. Bond’s performance as Yvette, however, was disappointingly unconvincing. She raced through her lines with little conviction or spontaneity, and conveyed little of the disillusionment which her lines would imply.

Grethehen Schoppert’s rendition of “Song of Shelter” was another highlight of the performance. Schoppert’s voice is clear and sweet, and I could have listened to her for five more verses. Mother Courage could justifiably be discussed for another ten pages. Suffice it to say that Mother Courage and Her Children, playing again this weekend, should be seen.

continued from page 19
part. The ensemble work is done mostly on the lift, and is used effectively to magnify the scope of the story of Mother Courage and her children. The audience is constantly reminded of their own involvement with the play by the ensemble’s impassioned musical plea to join them in the war. The emotions are heightened and made universal by the ensemble as they mirror various stage actions. The ensemble, therefore, will not allow the audience to engross themselves too fully in the simple plot, and is another effective distancing device for that reason.

There is an old saying in the theatre that “there are no small parts in a play...only small people.” Well, there are neither small parts nor small people in Mother Courage. The cast, crew, musicians, and director in this production have undertaken a difficult project, and the commitment involved is truly evident. The individual performances that were turned in were marvelous and too numerous to be mentioned. However, Jordan Bain’s portrayal of the Cook captured some of the shell-shocked qualities essential in a play about a war-torn culture. His concentration is unwavering in his studied and professional, if somewhat bland, performance. Other performances which demand recognition are Jim Heinzen as the Chaplain, Karen Perlow’s portrayal of the Protestant Sergeant, Mary Goodman’s Peasant Man, and Soraya Zarghami’s Lieutenant.

One technical aspect of the play which unfortunately detracted from the show was use of rolling platforms. These were used in another attempt to disrupt the audience’s normal frame of reference. The noise which the platforms made while rolling prevented the full realization of the intended effect. The use of the lift in various ways throughout the play was also distracting at times, and slowed the pacing down at a critical period during the climax of the play.

All in all, however, it was a successful production, skillfully conceived and ingeniously executed. The acting as a whole is excellent, although inexperience contributed to some minor problems on the part of some actors. By the very nature of the play, the intended effect on the audience is an unpleasant one. The problem of the play is to make it interesting to its intended victim: the audience. I believe that Ron Jenkins and his cast have largely succeeded in this effort. It is an important project, especially so in these times when war is only as far away as the push of a button. Anyone who is the least bit interested in the rhythms and pulse of Trinity’s artistic and cultural life cannot afford to miss Mother Courage and Her Children.

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Rock ‘n roll stirs with Seven & Seven

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United Way
of the Capital Area
by Judith Wolff
Bertolt Brecht's Mother Courage and Her Children is not entertaining. Brecht did not intend for audiences to emerge from theatres chuckling and humming bars from its theme tune. On one level, Mother Courage is a chronicle covering periods of the Thirty Years War. On another level it is about the horrors of Nazi Germany, and specifically, about questions of morality in a time and place where the struggle for survival overshadowed all else.

The play is an intricately complex, disturbing and haunting one, and one which requires meticulous attention to detail in order to convey all that Brecht intended. Director Ron Jenkins selected a tremendously difficult project for his first production at Trinity, and to my mind, all the cast members are to be congratulated for the fine performances of last week.

Basically, Mother Courage follows the moral and spiritual decline of a merchant-mother, Mother Courage, through the years of the Thirty Years War. Mother Courage, so called because she once drove her wagon, containing fifty loaves of bread, through a teeming battlefield, is a merchant and a mother. As a merchant, she sells wares to both Catholic and Protestant soldiers. As a mother, she tries to keep her three children alive in a war she is geopolitically. Her life is a contradiction, and Jane Evans portrayed this difficult role convincingly, with a fast-talking style, harshly realistic expressionless mass of bodies who exist on stage, it was always a pleasure to view the ghoulish, expressionless mass of bodies who comment, through song, mime and words, on the action taking place. The synchronization between them is nearly perfect, and I could only think, as Mei-wa Cheng dropped horizontally into the pit, that the ensemble members, that Jenkins must have rehearsed the ensemble relentlessly. The set had an overall gray bleakness to it, but because of the varying degrees of man's fall into "capitulation", Somery, costumes and props were well-planned and finally constructed. The set had an overall gray bleakness to it, but because of the fairly rapid scene changes (which were adept performances in themselves), it did not become dull.

The story line of Mother Courage is confusing, and due to several swallowed lines, difficult continued on page 17

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The story line of Mother Courage is confusing, and due to several swallowed lines, difficult continued on page 17

In rehearsal: Jim Heinzen as the Chaplain kicks up his heels.

Trinity Happenings
For those of you have not yet seen Mother Courage and Her Children, there will be an additional four performances this week on the 11, 12, & 13 at 8:00 pm as well as on the 14 at 2:00 pm. The performances on the 13 and 14 will be signed for the deaf. Tickets and information are available by calling 527-8062.

Also of interest today, November 9 at 4:00 pm is a reading by Thalia Chronini-Soto, Trinity's Writer-in-Residence. This event will be held in the Faculty Club.

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New Production 'Ingenuously Executed'

‘Courage’ Audience Given New Perspectives

by Ken Festa

An ambitious project is currently underway at Trinity College. That project comes in the form of the play Mother Courage and Her Children, written by Bertolt Brecht, which opened this past weekend, and will have an additional four performances this weekend. Mother Courage is directed by Ron Jenkins, and features guest artist Debbie Bosworth. The Musical Director is Naomi Amos. It is a rich production, encompassing many different techniques and approaches to theatre. It is a musical, though the music is dark and discordant. There is also humor in the play, but the humor is often overshadowed by the depressingly and ever-present symbolism and irony. It is a commentary in the human condition, set in the Dark Ages, and it is rife with cynicism accentuated by the silliness of the time.

As literature, Mother Courage is a fascinating specimen for analysis, but the best way to approach the show as a theatrical event is to ask: What were they trying to accomplish with this production? The story, in brief, is of Mother Courage, played by senior Jane Evans, and her children as they travel about the countryside. The chief irony in the play lies in the fact that Mother Courage is a merchant, feeding off the war to feed her children. It is this very war, however, that kills her children. The children, Eilif, Swiss Cheese, and Kattrin are played, respectively, by Tim Martin, Paul Renaud, and Debbie Bosworth. Martin is a relative newcomer to the theatre, but he exhibits a quality which is extremely rare on the Trinity stage—the ability to act from the neck down. Acting is not, as so many often assume, the movement of a hand, a facial expression, a pause. "Don't look at her that way." "Don't pause so much there." "Don't look at her that way." "Stay in character." "Look like you've come to a profound realization."" But how exactly do you look like you've come to a profound realization? Various facial expressions and hand movements are considered. Preparing one of Mother Courage's children is deaf actress Debbie Bosworth in the role of Kattrin. To accommodate this, a deaf interpreter has been feverishly signing instructions in sign language right up from nowhere, only to descend as soon as their work is finished. A few minutes of free improvisation is just as effective at conveying the theme of alienation as any sound. Sign language is an effective distancing device between the speaking audience and the actors.

The person who comes closest to solving the problem of keeping the audience's interest alive while the deaf signing is going on is actress Debbie Bosworth, a deaf actress playing the deaf daughter of Mother Courage. Many speaking actors and actresses would be hard pressed to bring across the meaning, depth, and emotion which she conveys during her performances. One of the main objectives of Mother Courage is not only to show the alienation between Mother Courage and Kattrin, but also to make the audience feel alienated; to make the audience come to some realizations about their roles in their own lives.

Another successful element of Mother Courage is the use of ensemble work. Everyon in this rather large cast, except for Jane and Debbie, is in the ensemble, besides having at least one other role. The chief realization that the audience could have come to is: "What were they trying to accomplish with this project?" "Is there a profound realization?" "What were they trying to accomplish with this project?" "Is there a profound realization?" "What were they trying to accomplish with this project?" "Is there a profound realization?" "What were they trying to accomplish with this project?" "Is there a profound realization?"

Connecticut Opera will raise the curtain on the second performance of its 1982-1983 season with the Télæs of Hoffman, Jacques Offenbach's 'opera fantaisique' on December 2 & 4 at Bushnell Hall. Making his Connecticut Opera debut in the role of Hoffman will be internationally known tenor Nicolai Gedda. For information and tickets, please contact Connecticut Opera at 527-0913.

Center Church continues its unique Wednesday Noon Repertoire with a concert on Wednesday November 17, of music by Dmitri and Mozart, performed by Roy Muller, English horn and oboe, accompanied by Charlotte Bagnall, piano. Call the Church House before 4:00 pm Tuesday to reserve a lunch for a suggested $3.00. Or simply show up for beverage and program for $1.50.

On Saturday, November 20 at 8:30 pm, Real Art Ways will present the free improvisational trio consisting of saxophonist John Zorn, percussionist Patti Mann, and cellist Torey Cura. If it sounds like an unlikely combination, the evening is unlikely to be like anything you've ever heard before. Free improvisation is just that, following the principles of John Cage that any sound can be heard as music. Go and judge for yourself. The gallery is at 40 State Street.
More Sports

Johnson And Looney Compete In Tourney

continued from page 22

representatives. After receiving a bye in the first round, Slaughter faced the first seed from Yale, Connie Yowell. This match had special meaning for Slaughter, as she and Yowell had faced each other many times when they were younger and going to school together in Michigan. Slaughter convincingly defeated Yowell, 6-1, 6-4, and advanced to the next round. She then faced the number two seed from Harvard, who was seeded fifth in the entire tournament. After winning the first set, Slaughter dropped the last two and was eliminated. She later admitted that she was “not mentally up for the match” after her hard fought victory over Yowell the day before.

Slaughter’s teammates, Looney and Johnson, also played first round matches on Friday. Looney lost in the first round and then defaulted a consolation match. Johnson won her first round match, but was eliminated in the second round. Johnson and Slaughter also played doubles, losing in the first round. They bounced back, however, winning all three of their consolation matches.

Slaughter believes that one of the keys to the New England Tournament success was that “Becky really had it psyched for it.” Becky being coach Rebecca Chase. The team displayed unusual enthusiasm during the season. This can be attributed in part to Chase who helped the young team develop over the course of the year.

The team is a youthful one and will lose only two seniors to graduation, Johnson and Ruth Strong. With the return of Slaughter, who was undereducated until her loss at Yale, Looney and a number of singles and doubles players the Bants can look to improve on their mediocre regular season record and maintain their outstanding record of success in tournament play.

Nine Trinity Crews Race At Head Of The Charles

continued from page 22

shell taking fifth place.

Karina Fabi coxed the Trinity championship eight, club entry, which was comprised of a few heavyweights and several alumni oarsmen, to a distant thirty fourth place, yet only thirty seconds behind Trim’s official heavyweight entry. That tells the tale of the very stiff competition to be found in racing at the Charles.

Two veteran oarsmen who reveled in such competition were Norman Graf and Henry Fox. Graf, who retired last year at the Head of the Charles, was the coxswain Tom Bailey found his way through the aquatic arches before the Trim boat, which then followed in hot pursuit. Victory was not destined for the Trinity oarsmen, however, and the Trinity oarsmen came home in 17.07, richer in rowing experience and with a story to tell.

Fifteen of the twenty three race records were broken at this year’s Head of the Charles due to the participation of most of the nation’s finest rowers and a twenty mile and four mile tail wind all afternoon. All in all the sun was shining on that memorable Indian summer day and Coach Bert Apfelbaum pointed out “It was the best Head of the Charles ever.”

Catch Bantam Fever!

Trinity Vs Wesleyan

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Nick Bertieri heads upfield on a first half kick return. The Bantams could not overcome a poor first half and fell to Amherst 10-7.
Bates Nips Field Hockey Team 2-1

by Elizabeth Sobkov

When the Varsity field hockey squad won on the field to play Tufts on Tuesday, October 26, they did not know that they had been invited to the NIC (Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) post-season tournament. It was decided that this knowledge would destroy some of their incentive to win on this day. However, Tufts’ team members were well aware of their situation: they needed to beat or tie the Bantams to get one of the four invitations to the tournament. Tufts exploded at the start of the game. They pushed the ball downfield after the “push-back.” A strong Trinity defense kept the ball out of the goal, but as the Bantam defense succeeded, so did the Bittm defense. The half ended scoreless. As the second half started, it was felt that the “second-half” Bantam squad was sure to score. However, the second half was played like the first; both defenses communicated and performed well—keeping the ball out of the goal. After a goal by Bates, Tufts decided a tie breaker would not be played because a tie would give them fourth seed, a rank they did not want to be placed in. They decided that a tie would not be played and the game was ended by the Bantams. The lone goal by Bates came on a power play. The first half ended with Smith leading the game 2-1. The first half was played by the Bantams, and the second half was played by Bates. The second half was a result of a defensive error. In the second half, Smith racked up two more goals. Sheppard felt that “Smith picked up the momentum after the third goal and certainly after the fourth. We did not let downs; they just kept picking up the speed. They were fast and they used their speed to pass to a player, not just to a space hoping that someone would run on to the ball.”

It was hard for the squad to swallow a 4-0 defeat—this squad and its predecessors are not use to losing of this magnitude. “We outshot them 17-2, and 20 corners resulted in zero goals. Their defense applied pressure and stopped the goals with their sticks. They deserved to be top seed in the tournament,” Sheppard concluded.

There were twenty teams vying for the four spots. Sheppard realized after Smith, “that we were really lucky to be seeded third.” It was probably more than luck that got the squad so far. As senior Connie Newton surmised, “we have become more skilled, and so have the players coming out of high school.”

The team traveled to Maine to play Bates on Saturday, October 30. Bates’ field, according to Sheppard, was “exceedingly bumpy.” After twenty minutes of a pre-game warm-up, the team was discouraged. It is unfortunate to have to play a championship match on a field of such poor quality; however, the top seeds had the home field advantage and for Bates, it was an advantage.

The Bantams lost 2-1 on two quick goals by Bates. The lone Bantam goal was by Weeza Kerr. Once again, the Bants out shot their opponents, this time 11-4. Sheppard felt, “they were no better than us and on our field, we would have played better. Also, there were some problems on the defense.”

Co-captain Annie Collins felt “it was a real honor to be invited to the tournament and after four years, it was rewarding to make a team tournament.”

Only four players, Newton, Collins, Rustie Platerly, and Tracy Swedde were to be lost to graduation. The future for the squad looks bright, with eleven freshmen, eight sophomores, and seven juniors.

Trinity entered the tournament in fourth place because on Saturday, fourth ranked Tufts beat top seeded Smith.

Deedee McNally

The Junior Varsity ended their season with a 3-2-2 record. The final game against Smith “was one of the best” stated Sheppard. They out shot Smith 25-6 and won 2-0 on goals by Kate Simonds and Chandler Luke, both assisted by Cappy Flynn. Deedee McNally scored the only goal Tuesday as the squad fell to Tufts 3-1.

The Field Hockey squad will also lose Assistant Coach Robin “Junior” Jennings: she will be leaving the team after two years under Sheppard.

Greg Brown (in white jersey) dribbles away from the Amherst attack Saturday. Amherst was 1-0 in overtime on a goal by David Skoggs. Tritton’s record now stands at 2-1-1 with only one game remaining.
The game then took on a certain amount of urgency as the Trinity defense pressured Amherst back 12 yards and forced a punt. Nick Beredini called a fake catch and faked the kick at midfield.

The Bants were able to pick up one first down, but on fourth and five from the Lord Jeffs' 23. Steve McManus was unable to hold on to Shield's pass and Amherst took over on downs.

The next Bantam drive also ended after a failed fourth down attempt. That was the fake field goal.

"Had Brian not slipped we had Wusty Williams wide open coming across," commented Miller. "So we were just one play away. We hit him (Williams) and we won the game, and had it all done right there.

Oh, those life, should have, and might of.

BANTAM NOTES- The loss dropped the Bants to 0-3 going into next week's finale against Wesleyan.... Amherst is 5-1 and dueling Union for the New England title.... McManus had six catches for 76 yards raising his season totals to 40 catches and 383 yards.... McNamara also was a key factor, catching five balls for 66 yards.... Shield was forced to throw the ball 24 times in the second half. He completed 12 and finished the day 15 for 31. He raised his passing yardage to 1260 through seven games.... Amherst tailback Mark Vendetti led all rushers with 115 yards on 30 carries.... The Bants avoided penalties for the first time this season, being charged for only three violations....

Crew Races At The H Of C

by Robert Hemmes

The 18th annual Head of the Charles Regatta held in Beantown Sunday, October 24 lived up to all expectations-it was a great day at the races. This festive occasion was of such magnitude that it could certainly be considered one of the premier sporting events in the autumnal collegiate calendar. Trinity College was well represented amongst the 720 athletes raced in nine events throughout the day along a serpentine and demanding three mile course. The rest of the Blue and Gold flew the Bantam colors from a strange knoll located near the finish line where they cheered the mighty oarsmen, enjoyed down voluminous amounts of sundry libations.

The Bantams beat teams that had full 10-person squads. Slaughter, the youngest player competing for Trinity, was the most successful of its three alums also fared well with their respective events. Trinity College was well represented amongst the 720 athletes raced in nine events throughout the day along a serpentine and demanding three mile course. The rest of the Blue and Gold flew the Bantam colors from a strange knoll located near the finish line where they cheered the mighty oarsmen, enjoyed down voluminous amounts of sundry libations.

The Triton crew provided the racing crowd with a good show ing. Particularly impressive were the women's lightweight eights and championship four boats who stroked to fifth and seventh places in their respective events; Trinity College was well represented amongst the 720 athletes raced in nine events throughout the day along a serpentine and demanding three mile course. The rest of the Blue and Gold flew the Bantam colors from a strange knoll located near the finish line where they cheered the mighty oarsmen, enjoyed down voluminous amounts of sundry libations.

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Cross Country Runs For Fun

It couldn't happen to a nicer group of guys. Actually, that expression is used most often sarcastically. In this case, however, it is meant with complete sincerity. The group is the Trinity cross country team.

The team finished the season with an 8-4 record. That mark is outstanding, especially when one considers the past fallings of Trinity cross country. As a matter of fact the only thing the Bantam harriers have done well constantly is lose to Wesleyan.

The last time Trinity beat Wesleyan in cross country was 1935. For the non-computer coordinate majors that is 48 seasons without a victory over an arch-rival. Now, there hasn't been a meet every year during the span, a world war, you know, but the fact illustrates the past state of Bantam running.

Things didn't change much this year. Led by a hot dog (with mustard) named Michael Langer, who insists upon being called Seb (as in Cote the world record holder in the mile) the Cardinals breezed to a 22-39 victory. Oh, well what's another year.

This team, however, is not a normal team. Although they joke about "going animal" before every meet they seem to redefine low key.

Tuesday Afternoon

By Stephen K. Gelman

Try buried underneath a pile of old running shoes key.

During their Thursday workout, a slow 2½ mile run that this writer was allowed to struggle through, the team and its coach Ralph Walde discussed their race strategy the fourth dimension. By the end of the run I felt I was in the fourth dimension.

That night over dinner co-captain Steve Klots outlined the master plan for spending Wesleyan. He was interrupted by teammate Dave Moughalian who dismissed the plan as bunk, give or take a few words.

Klots said seriously, "We really didn't have any problems from inter-squad competition. Other teams tended to be a little hyper but we took things a bit easier."' The team took competition easier, was there nothing ready about training. Of course the alternative was "we're crustaceans."

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Maybe the best reflection of the uniqueness of this team came minutes before Friday's run in Middletown. The runners huddled around Klots, put their hands together, and on the count of three cheered "be happy."

Of course the alternative was "we're crustaceans."

Holyoke Edges Women's Soccer 1-0 In NAIC's

by Tom Price

If you beat them once, you can beat them again. That was the thought certain to be popping in the minds of the women's soccer players as they made their way to Holyoke, Massachusetts to battle the team from Holyoke College. After all the Bants had beaten the squad from Mt. Holyoke 1-0 in the regular season.

This, however, was not the regular season. It was the New England playoffs where the top four division III teams in the area get together to see just who is the best. And, oh the irony of it all, Trinity and Holyoke played to the identical score as before, 1-0, but this time this was the Bantams on the losing end. It was, however, not so much a case of the unexpected, for Holyoke has been seeded number one coming into the tournament.

The loss brought the soccer team's season to a close. They finished with a very admirable 8-3-1 record. To be selected to play in the post season playoff is quite a distinction in itself.

As in the previous contest, the game was rain raising close. The only goal came in the first half on a fluke defensive error. Otherwise, the game was well played on both sides.

Co-captain Sally Larkin noted, "It was an extremely close and tight game the whole way. Holyoke may have dominated us slightly in the first half, but we came out strong in the second half, shooting better and getting our shots off earlier. We came into the game ready to play into overtime and we almost wound up doing so."

It was perhaps a weird climax to an interesting season.

Wesleyan Outraces X-Country

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The Bants had hoped to be able to place four runners in front of the third Wesleyan runner, and then have the fifth man in front the corresponding runner for the Cardinals. By following this strategy, the final score would have been 27-28 Trinity, a major upset. Unfortunately for Trinity, the outstanding races needed from a few individuals did not occur, partially due to injuries, so the loss fell on the Bants.

Steve Klots and Steve Tall tied for first on the Trinity team, taking third and fourth overall. At the end of the first mile, there were seven Wesleyan runners in front of Klots and Tall. However, they picked off the leaders one by one, until they passed the third place Wesleyan runner, Randy Acetta, with just over 200 yards to go. This was all in line with Walde's strategy.

Unfortunately, Dave's Barry and Moughalian turned in slower performances than usual, and Wesleyan took the team title. Barry, struggling with an hip injury, took seventh place with a time of 26:02. He was followed by Joe Wire, who turned in an excellent race, in thirteenth place overall. Wire was followed by Moughalian, John Artzolino, and Dave O'Donnell.

Walde said after the meet, "We did the best we could against an outstanding Wesleyan team. There were several personal bests on our team. Tall and Klots especially ran excellent races strategically."

Last Saturday, Trinity ran at home against Coast Guard and Babson, only to lose by a score of 24-51-46. For a variety of reasons, among which can be included injuries and just bad races, Trinity runners were very flat in that meet. Some runners turning in times over a minute and a half slower than the previous race here in Hartford.

If the team had run the same times that they had against Union, then they would have won easily. Unfortunately, Steve Klots was 1:46 seconds slower, stopping twice due to cramps. Dave Barry was over a minute and a half slower, caused by a lack of sleep the previous week due to midterms. Triggers like these set the rest of the team off to poor races. Steve Tall did run a good race, coming in first for the Trinity team with a time of 26:53. Other good runs were run by Moughalian, Artzolino, and Wire, but they were not able to overcome the generally bad day of the rest of the team.

Walde said that that was the first time this year in which the meet has not gone at least as well as expected. He said, "It is difficult to get through a season without a disappointing race." These past two meets conclude the regular season of dual meets for both squads. The next and final meet will be Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston. The three looses at the end of the year dropped the men's team record to 8-4, which is still one of the best in several decades.

Antia Yermanit (center) fights for the ball in the women soccer team's final regular season contest against Uhart.
Amherst Survives Trinity’s Rally, Wins 10-7

Bantams Can’t Overcome
Lord Jeffs’ Early Lead

by Stephen K. Gellman

Take two excellent New England rivals, a homecoming crowd, a furious Bantam comeback and you had homecoming miracle ‘82. Unfortunately throw in a series of ifs, should have and might have in 1982 and the result was a disappointing 10-7 loss to the Lord Jeffs of Amherst.

After trailing 10-0 at half, the Bantam’s had mounted a furious rally and trailed by only three points, 10-7. Facing second down and five to go at the Amherst 15 yard line it appeared that things were set for the grand finale. Then Lord Jeff linewidther Eric Taylor intercepted.

“It was a sprint out pass. I thought I could get around him,” said Bantam quarterback Joe Shield. “He made a good move and got me. Looking back I should have stepped up in the pocket but I thought I had the corner.” Taylor threw Shield for a seven yard loss.

On third down Shield tried to find Mike Silin on the left side line but the senior halfback was well covered and Shield had to throw the ball away.

At that point, explained head coach Don Miller, “The choices were to kick and lie to the ten or to get one touchdown, right then. We were going to try and get it right at that immediate point.” To get it Miller called a fake field goal with Brian Driscoll the holder rolling out to his right and throwing the ball.

“It’s a good play if the team’s not looking for it,” noted Driscoll. “When they lined up they really had the right side loaded up. As soon as I took the ball they had a couple of guys coming across.”

Driscoll lost his footing trying to avoid the rush and was dropped for a 13 yard loss by, guess who, Taylor. Amherst took over at their own 13 yard line.

Joe Shield (17) scrambles downfield against Amherst. John Kochanowicz (55) provides protection.

On their third scoring opportunity Amherst’s score was able to come away with a field goal. Only the final play of the drive was a pass. Quarterback Jeff Templeton, replacing starter Brian Curran who hurt his hand on the fourth play of the game, hit end David Silliman for eleven yards on third down and goal from the 20. This set up Tom McDavitt’s 26 yard field goal. It was Amherst’s only points of the afternoon.

The Bantam’s offense, which only had 20 total yards in the first half, did their dance, 1-2-3 kick, and Amherst took over at the Trinity 49. Eleven running plays later Templeton was in the end zone on a quarterback sneak. McDavitt added the extra point and with 1:25 seconds left in the first half Amherst had its ten point lead.

The teams traded third quarter turnovers as Trinity’s offense continued on page 22

X-Country’s Plan Falls A Little Short, Cards Sprint Past Trin

by Steve Klots

Trinity’s men and women’s cross-country teams ran their final dual meet of the season against Wesleyan this past Friday afternoon. In spite of a strong effort by individuals on both teams, neither squad could overcome the depth of the powerful Wesleyan Cardinals. The final score in the women’s race was 20-41, and the men lost by 22-37.

The men had run against Babson and Coast Guard the previous weekend. Due to miserable performances by several members of the top seven, the team came in third by a score of 21-51-66. The women also had a forfeit victory over Albertus Magnus.

Junior Elizabeth Amrien began the race at Wesleyan by sprinting the first mile and she was never seriously challenged for the lead. She won by well over a minute in a time of 18:06. The Bantams were not able to break the depth of the Cardinals, as Wesleyan took the next five places before Erica Thomson could finish in seventh place overall. Also running for Trinity was Sue Pasieka, who finished in 18th, followed by Barbara Siebel, Pat Adams, and Chris Zipps.

The women were hindered by absence and injury. This partially accounted for Wesleyan’s large victory margin. Coach Ralph Walde said afterwards, “Elizabeth ran very well, in spite of a lack of competition.”

The men’s race was a little closer, although Trinity did not have an outstanding individual to take first place like the women’s team. Seb Junger took top honors for Wesleyan, finishing in a time of 24:41.

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Water Polo Finishes 2nd At New England Tourney

by Ed Kaplan

The Trinity Waterpolo Team entered the New England Waterpolo Championships with high hopes and exceptional talent. Trinity was ranked third in the tournament due to an unexceptional regular season record. Thus, Trinity was forced to play the first and second seeded teams on the first day of the tournament.

Trinity’s first game was against number two ranked Williams College and it began in typical fashion. Trinity came out sluggish and quickly fell behind 5-2. The Ducks, however, regrouped and emerged red hot for the second quarter eventually tying the game at six at the half.

The third quarter was noteworthy for two facts, the tie and the Williams fast break. The Williams’ players found themselves shooting with the sun at their backs and in Trinity Tri-Captain Gouldie Lane’s face. The Trinity defense lapsed and Williams was able to hit net six times to Trinity’s one. Even with the advantage of the sun, Trinity could not find the necessary firepower in the fourth quarter. Final score Williams 15 Trinity 10.

After a three hour rest Trinity returned to the water to play arch

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