New Regulations Drawn Up For Student Groups

by Andrew P. Yurkovsky

New regulations that define the nature of undergraduate organizations and set forth the requirements for their recognition by the College have been drawn up by Vice President Thomas A. Smith and members of his staff. The new regulations are a direct result of the student protest against the previous system.

The security system, which called for "increased mutual accountability and institutional cohesion," has been replaced by a more flexible and responsive structure.

Under the new regulations, the College reserves the right "to deny or withdraw recognition" for five years. While this article attempts to illustrate which organizations may seek exemption from the College rule that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, in May of this year, the Trustees voted to allow organizations to petition to the President of the College for exemption.

The new regulations include a section pertaining specifically to fraternity/sorority membership requirements, procedures for rushing and pledging are put forth, and fraternities and sororities are required to provide a statement of their leaders as well as a budget and a calendar of activities for the following year.

While they apply to all undergraduate organizations, the regulations also include requirements specifically aimed at such exclusive organizations as fraternities and sororities. The regulations state the means by which such organizations may seek exemption from the College rule that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.

The new regulations also include a section pertaining specifically to fraternity/sorority membership requirements, procedures for rushing and pledging are put forth, and fraternities and sororities are required to provide a statement of their leaders as well as a budget and a calendar of activities for the following year.

The Scope Of Administrative Posts Examined In Detail

by Gregory O. Davis

When it comes to control over students who reside, this article attempts to illustrate which administrators have power when it comes to governing students. This week we hear from Paula Chu-Richardson, Assistant Dean of Students, Wayne Gorlick-Asmus, Advisor for Student Affairs, and Kristina Dow, Director of Residential Services.

Ms. Chu-Richardson states that the Office of the Dean of Students deals primarily with students as individuals, handling discipline and student disputes. As a guideline for carrying on the affairs of the Dean's Office the Handbook is used, particularly the Student Guidelines which were recently revamped.

The Student Union consists of about 30 people. These 30, in addition to their membership in the Student Union, are also members of the various committees which handle the administrative work of the students.

The Student Union is made up of four sections: the Student Guidelines, the Student Union, the Student Union Treasury, the Mather Board of Governors, the Student Union President, and the Student Union Vice President.

The Student Union consists of the entire student body as the service of which is a corps of about 30 people. These 30, in addition to their membership in the Student Union, are also members of the various committees which handle the administrative work of the Student Union. These are the Student Union Treasury, the Mather Board of Governors, the Credentials Committee and the Transportation and Outreach Committees.

Representation

The modes through which the continued on page 3

Student Union Idea Features Big Changes In Structure

by Floyd Higgins

With the memory of Unified Thought and attempts at student union still strong, Wayne Gorlick-Asmus, Student Affairs Advisor, has introduced a proposal to the SGA to reorganize the current government and put into effect a system of a "student advocacy" which he labels the Student Union.

At a special SGA meeting at which he outlined the structure of the new organization, Gorlick-Asmus moved away from the term "government" because, "you do not govern any one or any other thing than SGA members and the methods by which you operate." Nonetheless, the structure and purpose of the proposed Student Union did not differ drastically from the present SGA; aside from minor language differences, the stated purposes of both SGA and Student Union are identical.

The proposed major changes involved full annual auditors: delegation of duties, type of representation, calendar design, and 23 student votes. Delegation of Duties

The Student Union consists of the continued on page 3

Security A Positive Note

by Stephen Balon

"You always have to be positive," claims Michael Schweighoffer, director of Trinity Security for five years. While this article was originally meant to deal with student crime, Schweighoffer admits there have been very few incidences of this type. The only cases of crime have been alcohol-related vandalism, as in the case of a wine glass that would prevent him from marrying every woman he falls in love with.

The women Don Juan seduces in this play are Elvira (Susannah Clifford), Charlotte (Gretchen Schoppert), and Mathurine (Deborah Bliss), and we get the impression that he has loved many more in the past. Don Juan is a timeless character obsessed with the most basic of human urges.

Other characters in the play are Gusman (Matt Moore), Don Juan's father, and is not aware of any other than SGA members and the methods by which you operate." Nonetheless, the structure and purpose of the proposed Student Union did not differ drastically from the present SGA; aside from minor language differences, the stated purposes of both SGA and Student Union are identical.

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The Student Union consists of the continued on page 3
Yiannakis in the Political Science

Lecture: "Philosophy and the Art of Writing," by Professor Ben Lang, Professor of Philosophy and Humanities at SUNY Albany. The lecture will be held at 4:00 pm, 70 Vernon St., in the Seminar Room. All are invited to attend.

Lecture: "Theater, Decrionation, and Cooling of Neutral Atoms," by Professor Harold Meltzoff of SUNY-Stony Brook. In McCook Math Physics Center in Room 204 at 4:00 pm.

TWO DANCE REPERTORY performances performed by Christian Swenson and Helen Walkely. In Seabury at 7:30 pm.


Lectures: "The Italian President in Colonial Virginia," by Professor Glenn Weaver. McCook Aud. at 4:30 pm.


Lecture: "The Art of Writing," by Professor Berel Lang, Professor of English and Humanities at SUNY Albany.

November 1: sales is Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Announcements

Take advantage of the opportunity to meet with representatives of a variety of business and professional schools when they visit the campus. Information and sign-up sheets are available in the Career Counseling Office. The following is a list of organizations that will visit Trinity during the week of Nov. 7 through Nov. 11. Juniors and Seniors are encouraged to meet with any schools that interest them.

Twelve College Exchange: Dean John S. Waggett, Associate Administrative Dean, is overseeing this program in American Maritime Studies. The following councils will be simu-

The representative from the COBO Foundation's Fellowship Program in Public Affairs is available to see any students who were not able to attend his information session on Oct. 12. Drop by the Career Counseling Office for more information.

There will be a general meeting of The Computer User's Group on Friday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 pm. The proposed topic of dis-

Lecture: "It's the B.A. in... Work in the Movies. Is "Do's" Festing in a way and simply everyone is getting involved." 

Lecture: "The Art of Writing," by Professor Berel Lang, Professor of English and Humanities at SUNY Albany.


Lecture: "The Art of Writing," by Professor Berel Lang, Professor of English and Humanities at SUNY Albany.
Communication And Hierarchy
In Administration Examined

Continued from page 1

make decisions for them. "Sometimes I'd like to light a fire under some of the students...." she claims. She sees the new student guidelines as "a trial to see how good the students can be." Furthermore, the organizations for faculty-administration-student interaction are weak. Chu-Richardson claims that Trinity could have a "tighter community." When it comes to student organizations, Wayne Gorlick-Asmus is definitely the man in charge. He presides over student affairs occurring outside the classroom, residence, and the athletic realm. He receives student input from individual chairs of organizations. Gorlick-Asmus states, however, that "there is no student organization guidance officer or a body to coordinate communications." The SGA as a source of student input, according to Gorlick-Asmus, is just "one more organization." It has the potential to be the most important but it hasn't realized its potential yet. What does Gorlick-Asmus do to govern student activities? He was responsible for the initial draft of the new Regulations for Student Organizations which specify how an organization becomes recognized and the rules by which an organization must abide. Gorlick-Asmus is also Director of Mather Campus Center and, thus, is in charge of programming for the building. Currently under discussion is the transition of this responsibility from the SGA Planning Board to the Mather Board of Governors. Ultimately the planning process could be affected, "according to my whim and fancy," says Gorlick-Asmus. He doesn't really have to consult students. Nor does he have to seek counsel from administration to okay his policies. He is primarily accountable to Dean Winer and Vice-President Smith. Kristina Dow handles all responsibilities for students within residences. She follows the same guidelines as the Dean of Students Office. Indeed, Ms. Dow is an agent of the Dean of Students and has the power to render the same disciplinary actions as the Dean of Students. What input does she receive from students? First, she has the network of RA/RC's and their personal observations. Second, the RA/RC's serve as liaisons between residences and herself. "The RA/RC's translate bitching of sit-back students into clear criticisms for me to hear." The SGA also has input to residential matters via the Housing Advisory Committee. Dow has been able to do what she wants with residential matters with little interference from administration. When she first became the Director of Housing she converted with Dean Winer and Vice-President Smith. Now she makes changes by herself. Her main limitation is budgetary. "However," she says, "once I've just seen the budget I have a free hand." These three avenues are the main ways in which the activities of students are controlled. It also illustrates just how much power students have in determining their own fate.

Gorlick-Asmus Proposes Union

Continued from page 1

student would be represented in the executive and general councils would change substantially. Under the new, proposed system, student would be represented in the executive and general councils, whereas the current representation is still in the proposal stages and its finer points remain to be worked out before it even reaches the SGA agenda. Speculation about the proposal's future is most negative. SGA critics cite vendettas against the Administration and against Gorlick-Asmus in "imposing" this idea on the SGA. Furthermore, SGA members might instinctively reject this plan out of a sense of self-preservation, as their duties in the Student Union seem even less secure than they are at the present.

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The College and interested students information on membership-ship costs, pledge procedures, and membership criteria. Violation of the new regulations is grounds not only for disciplinary action as outlined in the College Handbook under "Penalties," but also for withdrawal of College recognition. According to Vice-President Smith, the new regulations grew out of the fraternity question as well as a desire to improve residential life. "When we began to dig into the fraternity question, we found that we had little information about organizations in general," stated Smith. "We also need to be much more clear about what recognition means." Smith pointed out that the new regulations are not a radical departure from last year's regulations: "A couple of years ago we said to fraternities, 'You're under our rules and regulations.' That was the critical time for fraternities.

In the 1981-82 Handbook, the College specifically outlines its jurisdiction over fraternities. Essentially these rules have not changed. The new regulations state that fraternities: "are subject to administrative Procedures." According to Smith, only the requirements for information have changed. Smith stated that the regulations are open to revision. He has distributed copies of the regulations to large campus organizations and to the fraternities and sororities, but so far he has not received any response.
The Student Voice

To the Trinity Student Body,

This year is obviously a very pivotal year for the student's academic and social life to be up to the "whim and fancy" of an administrator? A: Never! Never, that is, if the interests of the students are to be properly represented, and if the rights of the students are to be adequately protected.

Yet Wayne Asmus, Advisor for Student Affairs/Director of Mather Campus Center claims that ultimately "your Mather could depend on his whim and fancy; that he neither has to consult with the students nor with more than two other administrators before he thinks things are good or not isn't the point -- the fact is, that's a potentially dangerous situation, and the students should move to protect themselves.

How do we go about protecting ourselves? We demand proper representation. We demand the right to participate in the decisions that will affect our social and academic lives. It is through the SGA. Yet Wayne Asmus' proposal of replacing the SGA with a Student Union and eliminating the Social Organizations Board may very well be positive ideas, and it is very important that they be carefully considered with open minds, especially in the SGA, but these ideas must be properly aligned with self-protection. Wayne Asmus' proposal of replacing the SGA with a Student Union and eliminating the Social Organizations Board may very well be positive ideas, and it is very important that they be carefully considered with open minds, especially in the SGA.

The only way to amend the situation is to voice, loudly, our dissatisfaction. The obvious way to voice that dissatisfaction, aside from the October 18 faculty letter on the fraternity question, is through the SGA. Presently, the SGA is undergoing a process of self-analysis, and new ideas on its structure have been proposed. That's good; there are problems with the present system, and no one denies that. But the analysis must be aligned with self-protection. Wayne Asmus' proposal of replacing the SGA with a Student Union and eliminating the Social Organizations Board may very well be positive ideas, and it is very important that they be carefully considered with open minds, especially in the SGA.

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Invasion Into Chad

by A. Royce Dalby

The civil war which erupted in Chad last July remains in a state of uneasy and uncoordinated cease-fire. President Hissein Habre and the former president of Chad now hold the northern third of the country of Chad, with the center of the nation's operations in the northern city of Faya-Largeau. Faya-Largeau was captured from Chadians in the early stages of the war with a Libyan invasion force of 3,000 troops aided by Libya's air force, which was quite formidable.

President Habre, a Chadian army general, made a large part of his military career with French troops, stationed in the capital's neighboring French territories to the north of the capital, Abeche, Blinche, Arada and Salal, which lie 100 miles away. Colonel Qaddad of Libya is wary of further penetration toward the center of Chad and has found it prudent to distance his Libyan bombers and jet fighters by the same distance from the city of N'Djamena, which lie in the possible paths of an attack upon N'Djamena.

The Spectator—Commentary

by Martin Bibb

Columnist

For those of you who didn't already know, let me be the first to tell you. There are rats on this campus. Not slimy people that I don't like, although there are plenty of those. I mean rats. Little, furry, dirty, disgusting, four-legged, un-cute, disease-bearing, lice-infested, gang-terrible, feathery little beasts. And for those of you out there who knew of them, let me inform you of this: They're not in hiding anymore. They've come out to play. They've come out to play. They're not in hiding anymore.

The World Outlook

Britain Will Stay

by Samuel C. Saymaker

Nineteen months ago, the Falkland islands were little more than some wind-swept patches of dry land off the coast of Argentina. Now they lie as a concrete refutation to this growing fear. The islands are still there, and if the government in London is not prepared to provide a concrete refutation to this growing fear. The islands are still there, and if the government in London is not prepared to provide a concrete refutation to this growing fear. The islands are still there, and if the government in London is not prepared to provide a concrete refutation to this growing fear. The islands are still there, and if the government in London is not prepared to provide a concrete refutation to this growing fear.

Philippines: A Vital United States Interest

by Peter Sylvester

With the suspension of opposition leader Benino Aquino this August, and the recent popular demonstrations against the continuing rule of President Marcos, the United States has been compelled to reassess the stability of the Philippines, its major ally in the Southeast Asian region. As a result of the September 1972 negotiations President Reagan has found it prudent to distance himself somewhat from the Macao regime by cancelling his proposed visit to the Philippines.

What the Reagan administration fears most is that if the Marcos regime collapses, the communist militant opposition will gain control of the country. The security situation in the Philippines today is somewhat similar to that in Vietnam in 1960. It has often been a year of unrest due to the lack of homogeneity among its peoples and the few attempts made to unite them. The borders of Chad, along with many African nations, were arbitrarily drawn up by European powers at the Berlin Conference in 1885, with no regard to the natives living within the territory. Consequently there exists a great disparity between the northern and southern natives. The south is largely agrarian, the semi-nomadic Arab and Afro-Arab Muslims who were mostly ignored by French colonialists, whereas the southern natives live in farming communities, are generally black Christians and experienced the French occupation and exploitation.

France, meantime, refuses to act offensively against the invading forces as this would harm French President Mitterand's political position at home. The French Social Party which supports Mitterand has always taken a non-interventionist attitude towards helping former French colonies in distress.

Neither army is prepared to attack, yet, at the same time, President Reagan has found it prudent to distance himself somewhat from the Marcos regime by cancelling his proposed visit to the Philippines.

The Spectator—Commentary

continued on page 6

The World Outlook page is prepared and submitted by The World Affairs Association.

Editors:
A. Royce Dalby
Greg Accetta

Graphics by
Philip Weilman

continued on page 6

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Invasion Into Chad

The United States government has given Chad $25 million in military aid in the form of weapons. Such as Egypt, Sudan and Nigeria are important neighboring U.S. allies and craft Redeye missiles, tanks, thirty heat-seeking anti-aircraft fighters based in Khartoum, Sudan, thirty heat-seeking anti-aircraft Redeye missiles, tanks, trucks, military advisors and other U.S. weapons. Although the U.S. is supplying Chad with aid, it is reluctant to become directly involved for fear that the war will evolve into an east-west conflict against the Soviet backed government if the Habre government were to recognize his claim to the Aouzou Strip, an area of land in northernmost Chad along the Libyan border. Chad invaded and claimed this region in 1973, and it has since been occupied by Libya. If an agreement with Qaddafi is to be made, however, the sooner it is done the stronger will be Habre’s position. The current civil war between Habre and Chukoukuni, the two powerful northern politicians, is stirring up unrest in the recently dormant south. Southerners are beginning to see this as an opportunity to form an independent southern state, and Habre has already had to transfer some of the troops protecting N’Djamena to quiet the rebels in the southern city of Moundou. Habre had better move quickly to form a diplomatic truce with Qaddafi so he can redirect his national unification efforts in the south, or he may find himself fighting on two fronts and his nation eventually under Libyan control.

Philippine Unrest

Several of Marcos’ business friends have required large government subsidies in order to bail out their ailing, mismanaged firms. Of the $13 billion foreign debt, over $6 billion can be attributed to mismanagement and corruption. What is alarming to U.S. analysts is that economic woes in the Philippines have a strong correlation to rural insurrections. The Philippines is the only state in South East Asia which is experiencing a Marxist insurgency that is actually growing in strength. Since 1969 the National Democratic Front has been rebelling against Marcos using its military arm, the New People’s Army (NPA). Centered in Luzon (as are most Philippine rebel groups) the Marxist NPA has grown since 1969 from 60 to over 6,000 guerrilla troops.

Marcos is also facing a second insurrection in the southern Philippines of Mindanao and Palawan. The southern Philippines is Islamic while the rest of the Philippines is Roman Catholic. The Moro Liberation Front, Marcos himself is ruling the Islamic areas to separate these Islamic areas from the rest of the Philippines in order to create the Islamic republic of Bangsamoro. The insurrections, the recent riots and the faltering economy do not bode well for the Marcos regime. Marcos himself is rumored to be seriously ill. Thus, the U.S. may face a crisis on its hands in the near future which, in its magnitude and strategic ramifications, could rival that of the Iraqi crisis of 1979-80.

Falklands Remembered

about reaching a long-term agreement with Argentina regarding the islands’ future is unpopular. The Falklands conflict has captured the public imagination, appealing to a lingering nostalgia for the days of Empire. Perhaps the real issue now is not whether or not England can afford to keep the Falkland Islands but whether any British Government can afford to give them up.

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Conference Scrutinizes Women and Social Change

by Jane Melvin

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part series. The second part will appear next week.

This past weekend, an event a long time in the planning began in Hartford, where the National Conference on the Roles and Values of Women in Social Change took place at the Hartford Seminary, attended by 150 people last Friday and Saturday. Five sessions occurred in the two-day conference which focused on the role of women in the formation of various religious traditions, in revolution, and the consequent effects of those social changes on women.

Elliot Findly, assistant professor of religion at Trinity, and Yvonne Haddad of the Hartford Seminary planned this conference. The conference was originally inspired by research Haddad was doing on Muslim women. In her comparison study to women in the United States, Haddad found herself questioning the role and experience of other women in their societies. The question of whether women shared cross-cultural experiences prompted the question of whether or not women of different cultures have certain societal restrictions placed upon them.

Findly explained the underlying question of the conference was the role of women and their part in promoting social change and whether or not women, after taking leadership roles in such revolutions, continue on in those positions. When women don't maintain those positions, why don't they? Is it simply light on activity and experience of women in promoting social change? Both co-directors of the conference, Yvonne Haddad and Elliot Findly, were equally pleased with the success of the conference. Haddad claims that women's roles have increased since consumers of religion and therefore women play an increasingly significant role in joining and upholding cultural changes by setting up new norms and values. Findly believes the conference showed that indeed such a role for women exists. In turn, believes the conference showed that women's roles in revolution are becoming more prominent. For some reason, though, after revolution the women in history have not been as active. Men take over to become the establishment is set up. While women may be involved in revolution as a protest against what they see as traditionally masculine roles, the question as to the overall effectiveness of this type of protest remains.

The questions of the conference were raised by the Connecticut Humanities Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Hartford Foundation for Public Education under the Astra Foundation, the Jodik Foundation, the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education, and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The conference will continue to be held on Oct. 25. It may be further addressed in future conferences of this nature. Soon, however, the results of the conference and Social Change will be published. We look forward to that day and commend Haddad and Findly for so successfully encouraging a study in a relatively new field.

Student Help Increases Effectiveness of Security

from page 1

that some of the problems in the Jackson complex are due to the open laundry room door. Also, outsiders, or "townies" can follow students into any door. Without forced entry, the task of a criminal is much easier.

Concerning the incidents of stereo thefts in Cook, Schweighoffer suggested several reasons for the don't's vulnerability. The windows, which are a major problem anyway, are pushed open. Doors remain unlocked. Gassmen are on guard, and was not afraid to enter any room. In a quad set-up, it is hard for a student to determine whether sounds of a thief are that of a roommate or just outside noise. There seems to be very little crime aside from theft. Car-break-ins have declined sharply over the past few years, due to the increased security around parking lots, especially on Summit Street. As Security cracks down on crime, there tends to be a reaction on the streets. "Now it's a little bit harder to hit Trinity because we have made it a lot more difficult for the crooks. Word gets around," states Schweighoffer.

"An area is found on the fourth floor of Mystico, and was not afraid to enter any room. In a quad set-up, it is hard for a student to determine whether sounds of a thief are that of a roommate or just outside noise. There seems to be very little crime aside from theft. Car-break-ins have declined sharply over the past few years, due to the increased security around parking lots, especially on Summit Street. As Security cracks down on crime, there tends to be a reaction on the streets. "Now it's a little bit harder to hit Trinity because we have made it a lot more difficult for the crooks. Word gets around," states Schweighoffer.

The final vote approved the letter from the Mather Board of Governors. A call to Security does not guarantee a response to the problem of security is so sensitive. Schweighoffer believes that "99.9% of the students" here have good contacts. For the guards, Schweighoffer would be a "big irony." The "swingers" who walk around are not in the actions of every student. Rather, they are for himself. That since several Trinity students never have an encounter with the law or law enforcement officials there has to be an emphasis on public relations and an authoritative image that makes students feel comfortable seeking Security. But not everyone's going to be satisfied, especially the victims of crime.

Hopelessly, an increased trust and cooperation with Security will decrease crime even more. "We have 3600 eyes that Security can use against all criminals. Clothes can also help determine a criminal is much easier.

There are plastic cards which shed light on the increased security around the problem of security is so sensitive. Schweighoffer believes that "99.9% of the students" here have good contacts. For the guards, Schweighoffer would be a "big irony." The "swingers" who walk around are not in the actions of every student. Rather, they are there to assist. He noted that since several Trinity students never have an encounter with the law or law enforcement officials there has to be an emphasis on public relations and an authoritative image that makes students feel comfortable seeking Security. But not everyone's going to be satisfied, especially the victims of crime.

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Director Shapiro Has High Hopes for Don Juan

by Rusta Laibl
Staff Writer

Despite diminishing audiences in recent years being lost to cinema and television, the theatre still functions as a central and important platform where the conflicts and concerns of society are presented.

In this season, the semester's major dramatic production, Molière's Don Juan, promises to be, in the words of its director, Leonardo Shapiro, "amazing, funny, sexy and full of surprises." One of Molière's best plays, Don Juan is as relevant today as it has always been and the underlying moral of the tale has particular reference to life at Trinity College. The story of Don Juan shows that a lack of inherent belief leads to such extreme insincerity in a person, that eventually one is swallowed up by one's own hollowness. Don Juan's obsession with the physical and superficial elements of this world above all else, leads him to a hellish end. Molière constantly plays on the blatant class differences between aristocracy and the servant class, a subject which is not only vital to the tale, but provides the ground for much of the plot.

Leo regards this as much a political play as others he has directed, in the sense that it is the lives of people that create political insincerity. As the new Director-in-Residence, he is also teaching two courses, "Molière as a Renaissance playwright" and "Molière's political plays," and will be in residence in New York around Christmas time.

In previous productions, Shapiro has been criticized for making his plays controversial, but he maintains that in directing, he always attempts to represent the author's intentions, thus making the content of the play much more important than any desire to impress the audience or critics. The importance of the audience for Shapiro is defined in terms of the way in which they respond to the script during any given performance and this response depends on a clear understanding of the tale and message. He has a reputation for being a director who tends towards visual and conceptual in order to stress an image or idea, and there are many examples of continuing this in Don Juan.

Between 1967 and 1976, Shapiro was involved in three different theatre companies. He was Artistic Director for The Shaliko Company (1971-1975) and The Appleseed Circus (1969-1971), and Co-Director for The New York Free Theatre (1967-1968). Shaliko was in residence in New York at the Public Theatre, and the company toured schools, colleges, prisons and union halls in the United States as well as in Europe. Before that, as Artistic Director of the Appleseed Circus, Shapiro was involved in political theatre in politics in the theatre; The Appleseed was a political theatre collective based in the mountains of northern New Mexico. As a present Socialist and a member of the Democratic Socialist of America, the communal feel of The Open Theatre must have appealed to his personal views. As ar as national politics are concerned, Shapiro doesn't feel it to be of vital importance who wins in the next election, but the direction the country takes in the 1990's does interest him. Shapiro's teaching experience covers work in professional schools, prisons, and workshops, with extended residencies at New York University (the school of the Arts), The American University at Washington D.C. and The Theatre Project at Baltimore, Maryland. His impressions of Trinity, based on the two classes he teaches here and the contact he makes with the students in directing Don Juan, are mixed. He is distressed by the level of academic preparation displayed by many students. In spite of some exciting work done in his classes he feels many students don't read, write, and think as well as college students should. Leo chose not to comment on his impressions of the rehearsal process until he can view it more objectively.

For now we can cast our minds forward to October 27th, when is the first night of Don Juan. The play was initially rejected by Shapiro since he has wanted to do this play for a long time and is enthusiastic about its outcome. With production of this play now in its final stages, Don Juan promises Trinity entertainment, a relevant moral tale and many surprises. See it and judge for yourself!

Cole's Letters Spark Interest

Trinity will be sponsoring a symposium on American artist Thomas Cole on Saturday, November 19, from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in Austin Arts Center. The symposium was inspired by the discovery last year in the Wadsworth Library of correspondence between Cole, the leader of the Hudson River School of American painting, and his patron, Daniel Walworth, founder of the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Some of the nation's leading authorities on Cole and American art will speak at the symposium, including John Wilmerding, Deputy Director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and Theodore Stubbins, curator of American painting at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

The symposium will be preceded on Friday, November 18 by a lecture at the Wadsworth Atheneum by Dr. F. Bard McNeil, professor of English, who is author of a book on the Cole-Wadsworth correspondence. Students, faculty, and staff will be admitted to the symposium free of charge, but must make reservations with Dean Spenn's office (ext. 317 or 321) by November 1.

Christian Swenson and Helen Walkley will perform tonight as part of the Dance Studio Production Series. Their version of modern dance includes mime and theatre with a prevailing overture of humoristic sensibility. Tonight's performance will be in Seabury 47 at 7:30 p.m.
continued from page 1

Carbon (Bill Sharp), Don Alonso (Jordan Bain), Don Luis (Robert Palet), Pierrot (Wood Fairbanks), La Violette (Laura Austin), Racelin (Rania Iqbal), Mr. Dimanche (Chris Silva), a beggar (Mike Sommers), a statue (Kalie Van Der Sleesen), a masseuse (Pam Von Seldeneck), the Juanos (John Gilbert * and Chuck Chronis), and the Juanettes (Linda Smolack, Kathy Wholean, Sarah Scott, and Katee Gerber).

In terms of staging and set design this production of Don Juan will explore new uses of the theatre space. Besides the regular stage area, Shapiro will use the orchestra pit by raising and lowering the floor, and will use the areas around the pit. He will also use runways built from the stage into the audience area, which will make the viewer more a part of the play. The set, designed by Linda Glass and executed by technical director Brian Rieger, tends to be on a large scale, particularly because of the actors’ use of the whole theatre. Costumes, designed by Martha Banks, will reflect the mixed time period. Both the set and the costumes are primarily made by students.

Because of the timeless nature of the play, Don Juan can have contemporary meanings. However, this production of Don Juan will contain obviously modern elements that are recognizable on the Trinity campus and will speak directly to people here, according to Shapiro. It will be “an examination of certain questions about how people are going to behave and why,” Shapiro says, and will explore the consequences of these actions. Despite the serious purpose of Don Juan, the play won’t be austere, says Shapiro. It’s “funny, sexy, scary,” and contains “a lot of surprises.”

Don Juan is produced by the theatre/dance department and will be performed at Austin Arts Center on October 27-29 and November 3-5 at 8 p.m. General admission is $4; students use Performance Pass. There will be a special matinee performance on November 6 at 2 p.m. which will be preceded by luncheon and a lecture by director Leonardo Shapiro. For reservations and information call 527-8062.

Ken Festa and Kurt Koniaz prepare for their lead roles in Don Juan. When asked if some of their stunt were dangerous, Koniaz replied “Certainly, but what’s theatre without danger?” Photo by Peter Petros
More Sports

Football Falls To Union

continued from page 12

minutes left in the quarter. Shield threw to Ide, who had run to the left corner of the end zone. Two Union defenders tipped the ball straight up in the air and Ide came down with the deflection to put Trin within seven.

The Union defensive backs earned a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty by arguing whether Ide had been inbounds, and Chris Caskin knocked the kickoff from midfield through the end zone.

"Then they hit those third and longs," remembered Miller of an 80-yard Union touchdown march that saw the Dutchmen convert on three third downs of ten yards and longer. "I think that was the biggest part of the game," said Miller.

First, from his 30, Union quarterback Dan Stewart (18-29, 269 yards, three touchdowns) hit tight end Frank Kraft for a first down at the 31. After another first down, Stewart was again faced with third and 12 at his 39. Kraft ran the same pattern, a drag pattern over the middle, and once again Union had a first down.

Finally, on third and 18 Stewart flipped a short pass to halfback John Johnson who outran Tony Craft and barely picked up a first down.

"The quarterback sprinted out and that one second I wasn't sure if he was going to run or pass. That's when we (Johnson) got by me," explained Craft.

The sequence seemed to break the Trinity defense, and Union quickly moved in for the score. With 12 seconds left in the quarter Union led 35-21.

Union put the game away with a 50-yard drive. Fittingly, Union converted a third and nine and a fourth and six on their sixth touchdown march.

A.U. that was left was for Shield to throw one more touchdown pass and wonder after the game; "A few breaks here and there and it would have been tough on them because they would have been behind."

Trinity Rowers at Head of Charles

by M.W. Cheng
Sports Staff Writer

This past Sunday thousands of spectators crowded on the banks of the Charles River between Boston and Cambridge, Massachusetts to cheer on some 3,000 rowers at the 18th annual Head of the Charles regatta. The Bantam rowers entered four boats in three events throughout the day.

The first of these representatives was the Men's Lightweight Eight which stroked to a 17th place finish out of 40 boats entered, with a time of 15:55. The event was won by St. Catharine's Rowing Club of Canada who finished in 14:48, a new course record.

In the Men's Club Eights event the Trinity boat placed 15th out of 40 boats with a time of 16:38. Northeastern University took the event for the second consecutive year in 15:32.

The Women's Club and Lightweight Eights took to the water and Trinity captured a fifth out of 14 boats in a time of 18:76 and the Trinity club eight took sixth place out of 26 eights in 18:25.

All of Trinity's entries seemed to have found their performances fairly satisfactory, worthy of the hours of devoted vigil kept by the hundreds of Trinity folk along the shore.

The weather on Sunday promised some of the best conditions possible with temperatures only slightly lower than preferable and low wind velocity, causing minimal disturbance of the water surface.

Amazingly, almost as if the Cambridge Boat Club was capable of meteorological timing, rain did not start until the finish of the very last event.

Women's Soccer Ties

The women's soccer team traveled to Mt. Holyoke, Wednesday, looking for a win and a place in the NIAC playoffs. They got a tie and uncertainty.

Holyoke dominated the first half but only came away with one goal thanks to the efforts of Bantam goaltender Jeanne Monnes.

Monnes' first half efforts seemed to fuel the Blanks who pressured Holyoke throughout the second half. Almost 30 minutes into the half, Cynthia Hunter took a crossing pass from Cary Lyford and knocked it into the goal.

The two overtimes passed without a score and the teams had to settle for the 1-1 tie.
Rumors are wonderful. Start one in the library, even during Open Period, and in a couple of hours you have ten different versions of the original rumor. Unfortunately, the truth is often a lot less exciting than the rumor. Such was the case this past week when ABC decided, mind you only considered, the possibility of televising the Trinity-Union game to a regional audience. Sorry to dash all the excitement but Howard Council was not on the phone with Don Miller Wednesday, checking on Tim McNamara's status for the game. Howard doesn't even know that in the next few weeks Joe Shild is going to be breaking the career and season records for yards passing at Trinity. No, Jim Lampley had not started an indepth look at the Union's decision to scrap all the moral virtues of NESCAC during the Open Period, and in a couple of hours you have ten different versions of the original rumor. Unfortunately, the truth is often a lot less exciting than the rumor.

A number of Division III games were considered on Monday, according to ABC's Director of College Sports Don Dean. The concept is to televise the technical pleasingness of each home field. To determine ABC request a telecheck from ATT. A telecheck, is designed to see if a signal can be beam out of the school. At Trinity part of the check an ATT worker did go to the top of the Chemistry building to see if an earth dish could be placed there. 

"We ask them (ATT) to try and get in and out of the campus with no one knowing," explained Bernstein. "It was an internal decision at ABC."

An alteration after Trinity goalie Eastburn had been leveled, remained in the score of fiery Bantam middle Vern Meyer, and the Bantams were able to deny people had any real team practices last time around. Steve Klots struggled over a familiar home course which is relatively flat. The team was happy with Saturday's results. "We did a lot better than we thought we would," said Coleman. The team was expecting a difficult course.

Men's Soccer loses 2 of 3

The Trinity men's soccer team continued their make-bitten odyssey through a season of almost/nearly wins through two more encounters last week before rebounding to win two of seven teams, behind strong performances. The presence of Wesleyan and Smith seemed to make the task even more difficult. Coach John Kelly expected the team to place third or fourth. "We're pretty pleased," said Adams, summing up the team's feelings about the results.

The women's cross country team showed a lot of character at Saturday's meet at Smith College. The women managed to make all the more difficult. Coach John Kelly expected the team to place third or fourth. "We're pretty pleased," said Adams, summing up the team's feelings about the results.

The victory marked the fourth time Saturday and made the team's feelings about the results.

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Shield Sets College Pass Record For Yardage

by Stephen K. Gellman
Sports Editor

Although the game ended in double overtime, Joe Shield had a record breaking performance for the third straight week.

Shield threw the ball 40 times, completing 21 for a school record 400 yards. It was the third consecutive Saturday that Shield had broken the single game yardage record. In addition, the junior quarterback broke or tied a variety of records.

- Shield's 74 yard touchdown pass to Mike Doetsch made him the all-time leader in both passing yardage and total yardage.
- Four touchdown passes Saturday, upped Shield's total to 27, tying the career record at Trinity.
- Further, Shield moved closer to all the remaining passing records at Trinity. In just five games, Shield has thrown for 1484 yards leaving him 12 yards shy of the record. He has now thrown 486 passes at Trinity, 20 shy of the record. He has 290 completions leaves him within easy striking distance of the school record, 315. And Shield has thrown 12 TD passes in 1983. The college record is 17.

The women's tennis team tied off season with an excellent showing in the New Englands this weekend at Amherst. Tufts pre-dominantly turned out to be the Bantams toughest rival, barely securing the title 30 points to 27.

Reaching the finals were Claire Neumann and Chris Pastore. As the tourney took form, it was obvious that it would come down to the wire between Trinity and Tufts.

All the final matches were against Tufts, except for Rosenfeld, so each was important, despite Trinity's lead. Each final was well fought, with Slaughter coming out victorious after a sudden default by the Tufts player in the third set.

In the end, the team title was on the line in the finals of the number two singles bracket. Looney fell 7-6, 7-5 and Tufts had the championship by a half point.

On Saturday, upped Shield's total to 27, tying the career record at Trinity. shield Sets College Pass Record For Yardage

The win over Keene St. was most impressive. KSC came to Trinity, Thursday, sporting a 14-0 record and ranked fourth nationally in Division II. They left with a 1-2 defeat.

"It (the win) feels great and it's what we needed if we make the Tourney," commented Trinity coach Robin Sheppard after the game. "We hadn't been scored on in two weeks so it's what we needed." And tough it was. Trinity entered the second half with a 1-0 lead courtesy of Aline Mathisen who knocked a loose ball past Keene State netminder Kim Heyl with 7:30 left in the opening half. Only 1:40 into the second half, the Bants led 2-0 as Sussie Cutler extended the lead to two at 12:50 when Bonnie Adams scored on in two weeks so it's what we needed." And tough it was. Trinity entered the second half with a 1-0 lead courtesy of Aline Mathisen who knocked a loose ball past Keene State netminder Kim Heyl with 7:30 left in the opening half. Only 1:40 into the second half, the Bants led 2-0 as Sussie Cutler extended the lead to two at 12:50 when Bonnie Adams scored.