Controversy Arises Over Hiring Process

by A. Royce Dalby
World Outlook Editor

Many students and professors are upset over the process that was used in the hiring of the new Russian professor for the Department of Modern Languages.

A field of six finalists participated in luncheons, interviews and lectures in order to make the selection of the best candidate as accurate as possible. Almost all people involved in the selection, faculty and students alike, agreed that the choice eventually came down to Denis Crnkovic and Carol Any.

Both of these candidates were highly qualified and most people believed that either one would be a good choice on the school's part. Up to this point there were no serious disagreements with that which had been done, but this is where some felt that the process began to break down.

Although both candidates were qualified, a clear majority of students and professors would have preferred to stick with Crnkovic because of his proven ability at Russian language and literature at Trinity. For a part-time basis since last September. Most people have been pleased with his performance and expressed the opinion that it would be preferable to remain with a known good quantity than to take a risk with a new one.

Another common argument in favor of Crnkovic was that after a year further complications groups on Saturday which were planned to bring the nuclear issues down to a more personal level. Then on Sunday they planned to expose the great was a combination keystone speakers and music. The serious juxtaposed with the casual made for an exciting contrast, as served to keep people's interest.

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Of the highlights of the week was the Wednesday night's lecture by Captain James Bush. He is a United States Navy (Retired) former Captain of boats and was carrying on board the nuclear submarine "Camelot".

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Seniors Strive To Bring Nuclear Education

by Steve Drew
Staff Writer

Last week the Trinity community was fortunate enough to have the honor of hosting a Nuclear Education Week. The week was brought to us through the efforts of Andrew Haase and Timothy Ray, both of whom are seniors. The goals set forth for the week were, according to Haase, "To present a week of education that might bring a better understanding of the incredible situation that now exists in the world." They planned to bombard the campus with five different lectures on five days of the week, have a party to raise some money and to keep people interested, then have small discussion groups on Saturday which were planned to bring the nuclear issues down to a more personal level. Then on Sunday they planned to expose the great was a combination keystone speakers and music. The serious juxtaposed with the casual made for an exciting contrast, as served to keep people's interest.

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Trustees Approve Budget For Fall

Hartford, Conn. — Trinity College’s board of trustees approved Saturday (March 17) a $2,74 million budget for 1984-85, including an increase in student fees of $950. The adopted budget is in balance for the thirteenth consecutive year.

Tuition will rise from $7820 to $8620; room rent will be set at $7300, up from $6100 this year; and board will rise from $1400 to $1470. The general fee of $380 will not change. The total bill will be $12,200, an 8.4% increase over this year’s charges.

Robert A. Pedemonti, Trinity’s Vice President for Finance and Treasurer, characterized the budget as “a careful balancing of priorities in the face of a number of constraints on the University’s financial resources.”

Financial aid from the operating budget and special sources will rise 12%. Trinity will provide a total of $2,115,000 in institutional funds for financial aid in fiscal 1984-1985, including $1,380,000 from the operating budget. The total financial aid budget, including federal and state grants and special scholarship gifts, will be $3,226,000.

Salary increases for faculty and staff will rise an average of 6.5% in addition, faculty in the assistant and associate professor ranks receive modest upward adjustments to their base salaries to improve Trinity’s overall compensation level at those ranks.

The academic computing and word processing budgets will increase 24% to $483,000. Library expenses are budgeted to rise 10.7%.

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Financial Aid for Summer Study

Applications for financial aid for summer school courses are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline: May 4th.

Summer Campus Jobs

There are many opportunities for Work-Study students who want to work on campus this summer. Below is a listing of openings currently posted on the Financial Aid Office bulletin board. Admissions - summer tourguide, $4/hr. Biology - animal caretaker and lab duties, $3.75. Buildings and Grounds - painters, groundskeepers, locksmith, $3.50. Central Services - bindery/mail workers, $3.50. Dean of Faculty's Office - assistant to the secretary, $3.75. Enrollment Office - library/computer assistant, $3.50. Financial Aid - office aide, $3.75. Physical Ed. - summer sports camp counselors, clerk/typist, $3.75. Post Office - mail clerks, $3.50; driver, $3.75. Registrar's Office - freshman pre-registration assistant, $3.75. Upward Bound - resident tutors, counselors, $3.50 plus room and board. Library - a variety of jobs, $3.50/week.

Class Officers

To all members of the Class of 1984: Please submit your nominations for Class of 1984 officers. The class officers serve as the principle link between you and the College. Some of the responsibilities are helping to prepare and write class notes for the "Trinity Reporter", correspondence with members of the Class, helping to arrange class dinners and reunions, and maintaining close contact with the College. Please submit your nominations for President, Vice-President, and Secretary to the Alumni Office, 79 Vernon St., or call ext. 214 or by May 5.

Senior's Committee

The Senior Class Committee is proud to announce that Beverly Raveline is the winner of the Senior design contest. She will be awarded a $500 certificate for dinner at Pfahm's. The senior flag, which has so hopefully started a tradition among the graduating classes, will be flown at the Senior River Cruise on May 16, 1984.

Economics Professor - library/study assistant, $3.50. Physical Ed.- summer sports camp computer assistant, $3.50. Registrar's Office - freshman pre-registration assistant, $3.75. Upward Bound - resident tutors, counselors, $3.50 plus room and board. Library - a variety of jobs, $3.50/week.

Personal

Yo... Peace - You're the Puerto Rican girl we've just been dyin' to meet. How and you learn and learn with every goodbye you learn. Hoit! Love,

(Book of the Month Club)

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tv tonight

I Married a Shadow 7:30
Based on the novel, "I Married a Dead Man" by William Irish, this film tells of a young woman who assumes the identity of a recent bride and even goes to live with her supposed inlaws. A good suspenseful story with a surprising turn of plot. 110 min.

Boat People (R) 9:35
Adventures of a Japanese photo journalist who returns to Vietnam in 1978 to see hos reconstruction is going. After being shown official progress supervised by government guides, he also discovers the other less happy segments of society, people who end up on boats fleeing to Hong Kong. 106 min.

Wednesday-Saturday

Fanny and Alexander (R) 7:30
Written and directed by Ingmar Bergman. Cast: Pernilla Allwin, Bertil Guve. In what he claimed to be his last work for the screen, Bergman has made an ambitious film about a large family in a provincial Swedish town in 1907. It moves between the worlds of reality and imagination with the effortless characteristic of great fiction. 199 min.

Sunday-Tuesday

Cross Creek (PG) 7:30
Veteran director Ritt and the appealing Mary Steenburgen present a loving portrait of Pullitzer - Prize winning novelist Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings (The Yearling), who in 1928 left her husband to settle in a poor community in central Florida in order to devote herself to writing. Her life among the locals and her growth as an artist are the subject of this warm and optimistic film. 120 min.

Puberty Blues (R) 9:45
Not your typical romantic beach movie, Puberty Blues rather views the teenage surfing scene in Australia in a special way, through the experiences of two spunky girls who at first try to conform and then manage to establish their independence, 87 min.

Matte Campus Center

Grand Opening Schedule

The story continues...

Tuesday, May 1st
7:00 p.m. — First Annual Mather Open Ping Pong Tourney

Semi-Finals

SAVE
Three Stooges Film Festival immediately following. Trinity's Stooges may return the famous Missing Brick after this event.

Wednesday May 2nd
9:00 p.m. — Mini Concert in the Cave

by T.C.A.C.

Thursday May 3rd
7:00 p.m. — F.A.M.O.P.P.T. — Final Round

in the Cave — Presentation of Trophies for Winners. Immediately following Presentation of Trophies, we will host an informal dance of light refreshments. And bring your own drinks to the Mather Completion Date Party.

Dance Celebration!

Hundred Feet Dance Project presents DANCECELEBRATION, a Special Event for People Who Love to Boogie! Dancing to all kinds of music. Saturday, May 12, 8-11:30 p.m., 53, Hartford Arts Center, 94 Allyn St., Hartford, Barclift and comfortable clothes. For info, call 522-5658.

Women's Center Lunch

Assistant Professor of Physical Education Robin Shipppard will host this week's series lunch, Wednesdays, May 2, at 12:30 in the Women's Center. Please bring your lunch and join us.

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Controversy Arises

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rank of instructor or assistant professor, the chairman should make the recommendation directly to the Dean of the Faculty after appropriate consultation, with the understanding that the Dean may decline the appointment only after full discussion. There can be no argument with Hook when he assures one that, according to the rules, he did his job "thoroughly, responsibly and legally.

The rule book does not make the process of choosing a new employee a democratic one. As Hook says, it would have been within his rights "to have chosen someone who was not even a finalist." Hook did listen to the opinions of the people involved in the process and after discussion decided upon Any as his choice. As one professor says, "I suppose Hook thought he was more qualified to make the decision than the majority of the people in the department."

In actuality there may be some truth to this statement. One of the professors who were involved was due to scheduling conflicts many problems with the process was that due to scheduling conflicts, many problems with the process was that many professors were unable to attend all the luncheons. Because of this problem, Hook when he assures one that, says, it would have been within his rights to have chosen someone who was not even a finalist.

Although the people involved were generally content with Any, most would have preferred hiring Crnkovic. The chairman was aware of these opinions, but he believed himself that Any was more qualified. Perhaps this situation points to the need to make some changes in the hiring process. Total democracy may not be the best solution, but a process in which more weight is given to others' opinions would be better.
State And Local Government: recent topic of discussion at a conference in South Hampton, New York sponsored by Operation Crossroads. Professor Clyde McKee of the Political Science Department was invited to speak on this subject, his specialty and one on which he has published numerous books and articles. A follow-up discussion took place at Trinity College on April 27th for the benefit of some informal remarks and then to present the general lecture as well as on some basic background on Trinity College and the institutions of higher learning in the United States. The three delegates represented the Ivory Coast, Morocco and Cameroon. Of the three, two were native of Boundiali (Ivory Coast) and Settat (Morocco) respectively, and the third was a Doctor of Political Science and Advisor to the Prime Minister of Cameroon. Although two of the three delegates spoke English, they were accompanied by a simultaneous French interpreter.

McKee commenced his interpretative commentary on State and Local Government with a definition of the concept of Federalism. Federalism was defined as a concept best conceived as compact unity; separate parts for common endeavors without merging, or confounding common parts to lose their identity. Then Hartford was discussed as an example of local city government. Special attention was paid to the predominance of ethnic groups in the Hartford community. Sources of citizenry identification and affiliation were explored and several conflicts were pointed out. For example, the interest of ethnic neighborhoods may often clash with the actions of city developers. This results in the targeting of the major and City Council for neighborhood activity.

There is also a conflict between city residents and the interests of the business community. Even within the governmental structure of the city itself, its officials chose to live in the suburbs thus evading the core problems of city living. Another example of this phenomenon is Trinity College, Most of our faculty live at least 20-30 minutes away to enjoy the advantages of the suburbs.

The nature of the suburbs generally tends to produce lower-income citizens to live in the city. Suburban zoning laws which do not allow for costly multi-family housing often limit the poor to housing for those who cannot afford suburban living meanwhile placing on the city to provide shelter for the needy.

There is also a conflict between the state and city governments as well. On such issues as the targeting of the major and City Council for neighborhood activity.

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The Trinity Games

The first annual Trinity Games will be held on the Quad on Sunday, May 6th. The interclass competition will feature Long Walk races, tug-of-war, and a pyramid building event. The runners will meet at the final race, which will be held from 10:00 to 10:30. The top three finishers will receive medals.

TRINITY EXPERIENCES A "CRIME WAVE"

Two security alerts over Easter weekend may seem like Trinity was hit by a crime wave. With no more than a half dozen security alerts to start in the entire academic year, Security was busier than usual last weekend.

An assistant in Campus Security started off the "crime wave" on April 20th. A female student was entering the grocery store when a group of nine and ten year old kids followed her into the dormitory's lobby and began to touch her person. The kids were scared off when another student's footsteps were heard on the stairs.

The Jarvis incident, Michael Schweighoffer, Director of Campus Security, said that the victim did not violate any of Security's suggestions for preventing assault. "Who would think that nine and ten year old kids would be up to something like this?" he said.

The cause of the Jarvis incident could be attributed to the local schools having Easter vacations. Schweighoffer said that these kids "gravitate to open areas...places where there's activity and get in gangs and get mischievous." The local school kids kept Security's hands full — "All Easter week long.

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The intruder looked for a room with the least signs of resistance to his entry and found one. In this circumstance, Schweighoffer said, "Anyone who comes in through a window is pretty bold...You really don't know their motives."
Commentary: Can Mideast Peace Be Saved?

This commentary does not necessarily express the views of the editors of The Trinity Tripod. Opinions and rebuttals are encouraged.

by Oscar Shenmb

Five years ago, amidst pomp and circumstance, the Israeli-Syrian Peace Accords were signed on the White House lawn. The events of March 1979 signaled a new era of rapprochement between Israel and Syria. The accords were to be a step forward in altering the traditional balance of power in the Mideast. At that time, the international community was hopeful that the peace accords would bring about a lasting peace in the Middle East. However, it is now clear that the accords appear to have failed in many of their objectives of the accords: - That Israel withdraw all its forces from the territories gained in 1967. - That the state of war between Israel and Syria be ended. - That Israel respect the spirit of the Accords and the territorial integrity of the Accords. - That the parties will abide by the charter of the United Nations and the principles of international law governing relations in times of peace.

On the same day Israel signed a conditional sovereignty over the Sinai Peninsula, a known agreement with the United States. This agreement was nego- tiated and signed by the then Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and his Israeli counterpart, Moshe Dayan. This agreement assured United States military assistance to Israel in case of an Egyptian military operation against Israel. Israel also agreed to a continued supply of oil to Israel. In 1979, Israel signed an agreement with the late president Anwar Sadat to provide Israel with the Sinai Peninsula as a U.S. as an honest mediator. For these reasons Egypt refused to sign a peace treaty with Israel because of the U.S. as an honest mediator. For these reasons Egypt refused to sign a peace treaty with Israel because of the U.S. as an honest mediator. For these reasons Egypt refused to sign a peace treaty with Israel because of the U.S. as an honest mediator.

Jackson has also introduced some interesting viewpoints on certain cultural cooperation. He believes that increased cultural cooperation would lead to the formation of a united Middle East. He also believes that this cultural cooperation could be transformed into a military nuclear arsenal is less rele- vant than whether Israel's ag- gressive and unprovoked attack on another sovereign state's territory was justified.

In light of these two major in- creases in the number of American military operations in the Middle East, the United States began to work out and maintain an effective agreement in the near fu- ture.

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Israel has argued, with justifi- cation, that Egypt has balked on several major attempts to resolve the status of the Sinai Peninsula. However, Israel may seek peace in accordance with U.S.-resolution 225, which called for the return of lands occupied by Israel in 1967. Public condem- nations never translate into effective punishment. This unsuccessful act accelerated the erosion of American credibility among Arab states and further embittered Mubarek's government, for nei- ther the U.S. nor Egypt were able to influence Israel.

Israel's practice of launching air strikes deep into the Lebanese ter- ritory "to surgically remove the pockets of international terror- ism," as some Israeli officials stated, became public knowledge in the summer of 1980. On June 6 Israeli armed forces entered on what Begin euphemistically called "Op- eration Peace for Gallilee." This was a coordinated land, sea and air attack on Lebanon. The complex military operation, which required months of preparation was justified by the assassination attempt by a Palestinian radical group on Shimon Peres, the Is- raeli ambassador to Great Britain.

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Although there is currently no sign of a lasting peace in the Mideast, the Mideast, and one can hardly argue that the Camp David Accords had any lasting effect. With any hope the Arab and Israeli will be able to work out and maintain an ef- fective agreement in the near fu- ture.
The Rites Of Spring?

Bodies are littered across the Quad. Softball games are going on in every open space available. Yes folks, it's spring at Trinity. This year spring came so early that everyone was eager to join in the fun. And this weekend spring hit Trinity full force. The following are some sure signs of spring:

Spring From Every Flat Surface
Imaginable Trinity's no beach resort, but sunbathing on some of the grassy areas of the campus can be quite nice. But the roof of Eastman isn't going to be the most comfortable and pleasant place to try to enjoy the sun. Well, Trinity students will go anywhere to get closer to the sun. Why don't they try on the roof of Eastman? This is the funniest thing that I've seen in the past few weeks. There was one student who was just beginning to talk and another who was just beginning to talk, and they were both pointing their heads at the roof of Eastman. The greatest danger of all, however, is of being hit in the head with a flying golf ball. Spring sports also renew old rivalries on intramural baseball and Ultimate Frisbee teams. This weekend witnessed one of the great sports rivalries: the Austin Arts crowd's annual Techies vs. Performers softball game. Spring must have a pretty powerful influence if it puts those mild-mannered theatre people out on the playing field.

Outdoor Classes
Does anybody really pay attention? It's too easy with everyone else's sports going on. Actually, it's good for the morale of the students and the well-being of professors. Otherwise, a professor would either have a militant group demanding to be let out, or twenty-five students staring blankly out of the window. Outdoor classes also make great points of interest on tours for prospective freshman: "This is a typical class." To make us all feel like children again. Which is probably why we all enjoy it. And when we do have time to enjoy it, we'll be too tired. Well, just remember that spring won't last forever, but summer's not far behind.

Define College's Value System Before Changing It

To the Editor:

The following is a formal response to the discriminatory practices of Mr. Leonardo Shapiro, Visiting Professor of Theatre in the Theatre Arts Department. As the enclosed photography verifies, Mr. Shapiro has chosen to edit the script of The Rites of Spring in his Acting 211 class through a policy of personal prejudice.

Pete B. Vardy

Mr. Leonardo Shapiro:

Recent undergraduates, who made up the acting class, came across a note on your office door detailing the criteria for casting. They have decided to change the size of the class to Act 211. To our dismay, we discovered that you specifically stated that "If you're a woman" or "If I don't know you, you may not be chosen." You may very well be "forced to drop the class" because of over-enrollment.

Mr. Shapiro, to the best of our knowledge Trinity College became a co-educational institution over fourteen years ago. Furthermore, we take offense to your assumption that certain students are more qualified simply because of their gender. If a liberal arts perspective is, in fact, the objective of a Trinity College education, then there is no reason why students should be discriminated against.

How was the decision on fraternities a value judgement? Fraternity coed status. Fraternity reward certain values of students with membership. The faculty felt that in a liberal arts curriculum, the only college should have a college. The open curriculum implies that a single system cannot be measured by a lowest common denominator. Education itself is elite, and should not be measured by a lowest common denominator. Knowledge is the measurement of education, and excellence is its standard. Compromises in student life do not define the ideal of a liberal arts education.

Respectfully,

Letters

Letter to the Editor: The art of politics is compromise. It is not the art of education. Liberal politics is egalitarian, and work is compromised by the lowest common denominator. Education itself is elite, and should not be measured by a lowest common denominator. Knowledge is the measure of education, and excellence is its standard. Compromises in student life do not define the ideal of a liberal arts education. Compromising in student autonomy does not define the ideal place of self-knowledge in education.

The decisions on fraternities and on the curriculum have been made with an unstated first premise. Decisions have been made without holding the same ideal of a liberal arts education. Yes, the student body in general is apathetic. It has become obvious that the welfare of the students are being made, a value system is being enforced, and yet the students have not been defined. Students are an integral part of this college, and they can help to define its objectives. Why not a symposium, an essay contest, or maybe a discussion on what is the university's community want a liberal arts education to be? We should be proud of our potential, and should not shirk from the attempt to define our ideal.
FRIDAY  4 MAY

4 pm  ALLIGATOR JAM (5 CAMPUS BANDS)  LSC QUAD
9 pm  DANCE W/ THE LOWGISTICS  THE CAVE (POP/NEW WAVE)

SATURDAY  5 MAY

12-5 pm  MEDIEVAL FAIR  MAIN QUAD
2 pm  CLASS GAMES  ATHLETIC FIELDS
4 pm  JONATHAN SOLOMON AND THE TRINITY JAZZ BAND  LSC QUAD
9 pm  MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY CASINO NITE  MATHER W/ PAUL BROTHERS BAND

SUNDAY  6 MAY

12 pm  TRINITY GAMES  MAIN QUAD
12:30 pm  THE WAITRESSES*  LSC QUAD
2 pm  TRINITY GAMES  LSC QUAD
2:15 pm  CLARENCE CLEMONS AND RED BANK ROCKERS*  LSC QUAD
3:30 pm  ROY AYERS *  LSC QUAD
9 pm  NITESPRITE  THE CAVE

*RAIN LOCATION IS UNIT A OF FERRIS ATHLETIC CENTER

A meeting will be held Tuesday, May 1 at 9:00 pm for people who are interested in working during Spring weekend. The meeting will be held in the Student Activities office on the second floor of Mather, and anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

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Arts / Entertainment

“Wysdom” Returns To Complete Medieval Festival

by Michele Samsle

Last week the Triad threw up with Jim Neilsen and Dave Buzilillo of P.O.M.G. and was fortunate enough to have a brief exchange with several of the band members. Seniors Jim, Dave, and Glenn Sherman (not present at the interview), have played in student bands for the past four years, seemed to have mixed feelings about entering a world of original music. The reason for this is that while they are interested in original work, they are still primarily a cover band. According to Dave, "most of their options have either been denied to them or restricted at the outset. In their band, the parts are written down, and they do their best to stay true to the written work. But there have been some noise complaints. Austin Arts will have nothing to do with rock bands whatsoever. Use of their practice rooms are limited to quiet jazz bands. In fact, they have never approached AAC themselves because all previous attempts to do so were rebuffed. While they realize that loudness is a problem, they think that their destiny is not just the creation of a memorable ‘Wysdom’ but the expression of their creative "humility." Implicit in this idea seems to be the assertion that ‘Wysdom’ has no single right answer. There was a possibility of a practice room located in the student center, the option was never seriously considered. As Dave said, "There isn’t a policy against students playing music. Original music, obviously. Just make sure you’re not playing loud enough to disturb the neighbors."

Glenn Sherman joined Jim and Dave in their sophomore year to form World Leaders on Postage Stamps. With this band they switched their focus from pop 40, which they had never been satisfied with. Glenn Sherman, who had been playing in student bands since the late 1960’s, feels that "most of their options have either been denied to them or restricted at the outset. In their band, the parts are written down, and they do their best to stay true to the written work. But there have been some noise complaints. Austin Arts will have nothing to do with rock bands whatsoever. Use of their practice rooms are limited to quiet jazz bands. In fact, they have never approached AAC themselves because all previous attempts to do so were rebuffed. While they realize that loudness is a problem, they think that their destiny is not just the creation of a memorable ‘Wysdom’ but the expression of their creative "humility." Implicit in this idea seems to be the assertion that ‘Wysdom’ has no single right answer. There was a possibility of a practice room located in the student center, the option was never seriously considered. As Dave said, "There isn’t a policy against students playing music. Original music, obviously. Just make sure you’re not playing loud enough to disturb the neighbors."

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The evening began with a charming re-creation of the coronation of King Edward IV (Deborah Bliss) as performed at Bury St. Edmonds, Richard Hingson as performed by resident Bishop (Alan Tull). Following the fest, there was a possibility of a practice room located in the student center, the option was never seriously considered. As Dave said, "There isn’t a policy against students playing music. Original music, obviously. Just make sure you’re not playing loud enough to disturb the neighbors."

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It was a frustrating experience because you wanted so much to be miserable. Joe Strummer's Clash, as it should rightfully be called, had pulled it off. It was an elegant betrayal of roots and ideals, a sellout so huge and well orchestrated that instead of leaving you angry or numb, it made you laugh.

Yes, the Clash has hit the big time. It's old news that they have gone commercial — the new news is that everyone is buying it. As a friend put it, "The Clash couldn't sell out if they didn't have something worth selling."

The man, the mellowed anarchist, the band's only remaining focal point Joe Strummer did a magnificent job in revamping the Clash. Three new angry young men, guitarists Vinnie White and Nick Sheppard and drummer Pete Howard, all 24 years old, have replaced old members. With these additions, the two founding members Paul Simonon and Joe Strummer played to a near capacity crowd last Wednesday at the West Hartford Agora.

The new Clash is definitely a crowd pleaser. The band exudes the right amount of MTV trendiness. A whole new crop of teenyboppers spoon fed watered down MTV new music were on hand screaming and rushing the stage. Now it's safe to stage dive. The radical edge has been shifted to center stage and everyone can play the punk. Stacked TV's showed film clips of "The Road Warrior," "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly," and various footage of riots and wars.

The band played such classics as "Career Opportunities," "Armageddon Time," "Radio Clash," and "London Calling." Added to were the commercial successes off of "Combat Rock," minus "Should I Stay or Should I Go," since Mick Jones who sings it is no longer with the band. Paul Simonon sang "The Guns of Brixton" with freeble help from newcomer Sheppard. Also included in the show were new unreleased songs entitled "Sex Mad War" and "Are You Ready for War?" The band's actual sound was loud and raw much like the old Clash. Unfortunately, the sound system for the show didn't do their performance justice.

Strummer has mellowed, sporting a bleached Mohawk and apparently a new concern for protocol. No thrashes on promoters, as was the case with the US Fesstival. Instead of being concerned with giving the poor working guy a monetary break (tickets were $10 and T-shirts ranged from $12-$17), he showed concern for the people being smashed in the audience. House lights were put on, and the show stopped for 20 minutes while he tried to convince the anarchistic old-guard fans to stop shoving. When he felt safety for all was insured, the show continued.

Yes, the Clash can still put on a show, but what a show you have to laugh.
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by Tom Price
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Softball Drops Double-Header At West Conn

by Julia McClaughlin
Sports Staff Writer

The softball team had one of its worst games last week, as well as one of its best.

Playing in the mud and rain on Monday against Smith, the Bants suffered through a 14-14 abatement. But Trinity bounced back on Thursday against arch-rival Wesleyan, beating the Cardinals 25-11 to average an opening-day loss.

Saturday, Western Connecticut was able to narrowly edge by Tri, sweeping a double-header 10-9 and 4-2.

The rain affected the Bantama more than Smith. The ball was very slippery, making defensive plays difficult. Mother Nature was against Tri for the fifth inning, when the rain fell as the storm. The rain began again just as the Bants took the field. Three solid basehits combined with two Trin errors to help Smith to eight runs.

The J.V. lights who narrowly lost to Conn College but finished 31 seconds ahead of Wesleyan.

The number one pair of pongo, Schneider and Lang, lost in a tough grudge-match to the eventual winners of the flight. Lo and Wagner, seeded number three, lost in the semifinals, 6-3 in the third set.

Overall Trinity was pleased with its performance at the NESCACs.

"The team played well. There were a couple of tough matches that could have gone either way, but I think we did as well as we could," said Loft.

Freshmen Heavyweights Row Past Wesleyan 8

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practiced with the new alignment, Saturday's problems were predictable.

"We were understroking," explained Eric Houston. "We still have to make an adjustment to a higher rate going downstream. The changes made it hard to do that."

However, Houston saw a silver lining to the darkness. "The one good thing about all of this [the weather and the injury] is that we have a good chance of peaking at the Yale because we haven't had a chance to do that lately."

The freshmen boats also shuffled personnel last week with mixed results. On the positive side, the freshmen heavyweights, with Tyler Clements stroking, defeated Wesleyan by 6-1. "I think that moving Clements to stroke made a big difference. Because this week we were able to get the cadence (stroke rate) up from 34 to 36 at the spring," explained Cox Ken Harish.

Not as successful after changes were the freshmen lightweights, who narrowly lost to Conn College but

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Baseball Sweeps Twin Bill

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pitcher George Bukow threw wildly to first on a pickoff attempt. Nick Bordieri reached first as the third baseman misplayed his grounder but Driscoll was gunned down on the back end of a double-steal. John Montgomery faced a clean single to left, scoring Bordieri.

Fitzgerald pinch effectively for Trin before walking the bases loaded in the seventh. Mark Ha

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Second, by sweeping a double-header from WPI.

Baseball Falls To Connecticut Rivals; Sweeps DH

by Marc Esterman Senior Sports Staff

The baseball team took on their two traditional rivals this past week, Wesleyan and Trinity, and came up losers on both occasions.

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However, on Wednesday a new threat arose. The men's track team defeated WPI to complete a second consecutive undefeated season.

Wesleyan Rallies To Edge Men's Lacrosse

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Another penalty left Trin a man down but, once again the Bants survived.

Eighteen seconds into the third overtime, Trin received yet another penalty, but 11 seconds later New Haven scored the game winning goal.

Tuesday Afternoon, Trinity lost to Wesleyan 8-7. That game, like so many others this season, illustrated the need for scoring in close games.

Wesleyan was initially confused by Trinity's zone-defense. Trinity, on the other hand, was having trouble clearing the ball. Only the score of the first quarter came when Wesleyan was finally able to clear the ball and force the zone near Ferrucci.

Wesleyan almost scored on a man-up situation, but Ferrucci made a fantastic save, and the quarter ended with Wesleyan ahead 1-0.

Trinity dominated the second quarter. The Bants first goal came two minutes into the period when Steve Drew scored on a 3-1 lead in the second as misplays continued on page 10

Leather to complete their second consecutive undefeated season.

Steve Drew (right) and a WPI runner go over hurdles during the 110 hurdles.

by Stephen K. Gellman

if the men's track team continues their winning ways next spring a ridiculous baseball season I've

Wesleyan had another run in the fourth. Meanwhile, Pines continued to work his magic, throwing blazing fastballs and hitting the outside corners of the plate. Ironically, the only hits he surrendered were to his counterpart, Schweighoffer.

Wesleyan blew the game open in the sixth, scoring two more runs on three hits. The Cardinals added another pair in the seventh on the second of three hits and two walks.

Wednesday's scheduled match against Springfield was pushed back to Thursday. After 13 innings, the game was tied 7-7 and called because of darkness.

With their record set back to 5-7, the Bants headed into a quagmire and called because of darkness.

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Summary of the five Bants

Barry again ran away with the 880, posting a superb time of 1:58.1. He was a winner in both the 100 (10.0) and 220-yard (22.45) dashes, both of which had fine days at the plate.

Trinity entered their lead in the fifth. Driscoll tripled home a run, chasing Luciani and giving Trin a 4-2 lead. Driscoll scored to make it 5-2 on Robinson's sac fly to short center.

Battered to a 5-2 lead, it appeared that Trinity would pull an upset. But Schweighoffer, working his game within four days, tired quickly and the Bants suffered the consequences. Eastern rallied against Schweighoffer and reliever Andy Bivou to steal an 11-5 win. Mike Kelly earned the win in relief.

The Bants continued their week-long homestand on Sunday by sweeping a double-header from WPI.

Freshman southpaw Ed Barita fanned three while striking out 10 hits in a complete game 5-3 victory as the Bants captured the opener on one of the first clear days of the season.

The second game allowed for more heroics as the Bants reeked a 2-1 win for starter Art Fitzgerald.

The Bants capitalized on a four-error inning to go up 2-0 in the fourth. Schweighoffer led off with a single but took second as the ball bounded off the centerfielder's leg. Driscoll then reached on an error by the shortstop, moving Schweighoffer to third.

The Bants led the take when continued on page 19

Impressive victories and performances...

Drew ran away from the competition in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, finishing in 54.22, a personal best. In a similar manner, Barry took the lead at the start of the 800 and ran away with the victory. Barry's time of 1:53.49 establishes a new college record.

The 400-meter relay team of Harthun, Banta, Drew, and Obi also set a college record (43.12) in finishing second.

Banta returned later to run a season best time of 49.11 in the 400-meter dash the best, which was good for third place. Banta also grabbed a sixth in the 100. Obi took third in the 200 (22.45) and fourth in the 100.

Klots' time of 4:02.02 was good for third in the 1500 while Harthun's jump of 1.30 in the pole vault was also good for sixth.
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**Varsity Women Stay Unbeaten; Lights Win**

by Stephen K. Gel Iman

Women’s Lax Nips Conn College, 13-12

by Elizabeth Sobek

Contributing Editor

Was it the win or the loss that was the big game of the week? Riding a two-year, 13-game winning streak, the women’s lacrosse team faced a difficult week with victories. In the previous week’s Springfield game, the squad really clicked. “Fuzzy came together in that game,” commented coach Robin Sheppard.

The sixth win of the season came on Monday against Conn College. The win was not easy. “There was a lot of confusion on the field; our game strategy was not worked,” Sheppard said.

This game re-enforced Sheppard’s opinion that timeouts are needed in women’s lacrosse so strategy can be redefined and straightened out.

The game was close and exciting and could have gone either way. It was the Bantams first close game of the season.

The Camels fired in two quick goals to take the lead at the start. Trinity bounced back with three unanswered goals. At half, the Bantams led 5-2. LACROSSE NOTES- Ginny; Suzy Schwartz has 28.... The J. V. box. (3:21.2).

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