Hot or Cold? Mother Nature Can’t Decide

Crisp, cool, vividly beautiful and poetically inspiring. Autumn in New England can be a wonderful experience. What do you ask, has happened to this year’s display? The trees are obviously thoroughly confused, whether from the heat or some other decision. First hot, then cold, then hot, then cold again. I can hear the leaves rustling outside of that fireplace. “Oakie, what do you say? I think I’ll just drop my leaves now, huh? I mean Mabel dumped hers two weeks ago in the last cold spell.” “Yah, Spence I think I’m gonna hold out some more. There’s gonna be one more Indian Summer. That’ll be four this year.” With all the trees having to decide what to do on their own it has been a rather hazardous season.

One woman also voiced complaints about the weather. “It just out here raking all day long, waiting to put away my summer clothes and get into the parka, while my darn Easter Lillies are blooming. What am I supposed to do, hurry them in leaves and tell them to go back to sleep and stop being so damned stubborn? How can I do that to them when I wake up some mornings and think I slept through April?”

Autumnal traditions continue, however, despite the sweep. Pumpkins still grow and Halloween still approaches, so costumes must be bought and jack-o’-lanterns carved. At least there is no fear of trick or treating in the snow.

Watching football games is still great fun, but somehow they’re different in shorts instead of under blankets. The beer isn’t quite the same when it has to be admitted that it’s half full of swimming ponchos rather than warming ones.

On a high note, drink your gin and tonics and go back into the air conditioning, and maybe try to get some use out of that fireplace.

Tales For A Hallowe’en

by Andy Washer

Copy Editor

Halloween is fun time for all, and an exciting time at that. Above all, however, Halloween is a scary time, for all sorts of ghosts and goblins, witches and warlocks, and eerily glowing jack-o’-lanterns appear out of nowhere to frighten all of those unwary children. Because of the scary nature of this night, hundreds of terrifying stories have been passed down over the centuries in document its horrors. Only recently these legends have been revealed to the Tripod.

One such story is reported to have occurred in a seemingly quiet suburb, a seemingly quiet neighborhood. According to an old, wise sage 10 years ago, a group of people known as the Cawhers, led by a wicked dictator named Slimus, believed in an evil spirit, the Great Pumpkin. (This was a precursor to Charles Schultz’s story.) According to the legend, Slimus and the children of his community waited in a local pumpkin patch for the emergence of the Great Pumpkin. All of a sudden, the murderous pumpkin appeared. Although it was only the size of a baseball, it had the density of the heaviest star, and crushed Slimus and his friends to tiny bits. In retaliation, Slimus’s warriors attacked the Great

Reps Struggle To Keep Frats On Campus

By Ellen Garrity

Assistant News Editor

"Last year we fought among ourselves. This year we are dedicated to keeping fraternities on campus," said Andy Merrill at an FAS discussion on fraternities in the Jones Fritz on October 15. Present at the discussion were the Interfraternity Council (IFC) reps from each fraternity or sorority. Each rep provided the audience with a brief profile of his/her fraternity or sorority. Merrill, Pi Kappa Alpha rep, said Pi K was inactive during his freshman year, but now "a strong brotherhood has emerged." At Pike, "the emphasis is on working hard and playing hard," he said. Chris Rapp, Alpha Chi Rho rep, said that Crow has been incorrectly stereotyped as not being known for its academics. Pam VonSeldeneck, Kappa Gamma Rep, pointed out that since KKG is only two years old, they needed help in getting started at Trinity. The national organization appointed a graduate counselor who "helped us get off to a good start." Activities include the annual Haloween Dance and volunteering at the Newington Children’s Center and the UConn Medical Center.

KKG and Tri-Delt have just established a Pan Hell. Similar to the IFC, it is comprised of the two sororities. It regulates the rushing process and makes sure that both sororities "get a fair deal in rush," said VonSeldeneck.

Jim Schacht, Psi U rep, talked of Psi U’s tradition which "we hold dear." Psi U, he said, is "hard to stereotype." Psi U has made a concentrated effort to change the position of fraternities and sororities from a social role to one of general participation. Psi U’s community outreach activities include tutoring at McDonald School and sponsoring the annual the Blood Drive.

Jim Di Lorenzo and Joe Grimm spoke on behalf of St. Elmo’s. Disbanding in 1972, the fraternity was reestablished three years ago by the class of 1984. Di Lorenzo said "What Elmo is all about is the 30 guys in it." Grimm added that individuality exists in fraternities. "You don’t get a label," he said. "Each fraternity has its highly visible members. Look past them. Don’t make your judgment on them.”

John Fiske talked about St. Anthony Hall’s move towards coeducation which will take place in January, 1985. He, too, emphasized that a fraternity is not comprised of members who are all alike: “We strive ourselves to be diverse," he said.

Jeff Burton said that at AD, just like at St. Elmo’s “there are individuals who maintain high profiles.” AD is dedicated to the perpetuation of fraternities at Trinity. “If all the houses go coed, a bit of freedom and choice go with it. If a sorority gets a house, the optimum amount of freedom continues on page 3

Martynuk To Replace Richardson; Lindsay Will Serve For Muhammad

by Ellen Garrity

The Office of the Dean of Students made two appointments over Open Period.

Nisha Martynuk, an instructor of dance, will serve on a partial substitute for Paula Chu-Richardson. Martynuk will assume her responsibilities as Assistant Dean of Students after Chu-Richardson’s baby is born. Chu-Richardson is expected to be gone for about three months. Martynuk will be in the Office of the Dean of Students for about three hours each day. She will serve in a part-time capacity because of her obligations to the Theatre and Dance Department.

Diane Lindsay, formerly Assistant Director of Career Counseling, will serve as an interim replacement for Deborah Muhammad as advisor to Black and Hispanic students. Lindsay was recommended for the position by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks. She will serve in a part-time position until a permanent replacement can be found. Dean of Students David Winer said that a search for Muhammad’s replacement will start this week. The search should take at least three months.

Winer said that in appointing Martynuk and Lindsay, he was looking for someone who knew the College well, had the respect of the students, and was not already serving in a full-time capacity.
Announcements

Trinity Woman’s Center

Dr. Barbara Edelstein, author of the best sellers ‘The Woman Doctor’s Diet for Woman’ will keynote the Woman’s Center’s Health series with a talk entitled “Optimum Wellness and Preventive Medicine.” Nov. 1, 7pm in the New Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Live entertainment: come to the Woman’s Center Lunch Series on Nov. 12 at 12:30 in the Center. Linda Laurent and two other musicians will present a preview to their new release and talk about their music. Nov. 14, 12:30 in the Center. Luncheon. Free to Trinity students and $2.00 to all others. Sponsored by the Woman’s Center, TCBWO, TCAC, Ics and the Music Department.

A concert of African, Latin American, Caribian, and Afro-American music will be given by the students of the Calabash on Nov. 3 at 7pm in the Cave. Free to Trinity students and $2.00 to all others. Sponsored by the Woman’s Center, TCBWO, TCAC, Ics and the Music Department.

Winning film makers, Sally Heket (A Jury of Her Peers) and Roberta Cantow (Clothesline) will show their films and discuss film making in a program entitled “Women Seeing: On Film and Filming.” All are welcome. Nov. 4 at 7pm in McCook Aud. Sponsored by the Woman’s Center, Woman’s Studies, and American Studies.

World Affairs Association

The World Affairs Assoc. will present a “mock” U.N. on the Thurs., Nov. 1, ConnPIRO with music and discussion of the topics. After the invited

For Foreign Study

All applications for foreign study programs must be completed by Oct.31, even if the program’s deadline is later. The Bachechi Center/Rome Campus and PRESHOC in Cordoba, Spain, programs have their own deadlines.

The Center for Cultural Exchange and Scholarship (CEES) has developed a new program in Northern London with the Middlesex Polytechnic, and information on this program is available in the Foreign Study Advising room (Williams 118). A program of four course credits in a variety of areas is available. The deadline is Oct.5.

There will be a Foreign Study general information meeting Wednesday Oct. 31, at 2:30 in the Alumni Lounge.

Tickets for Trinity/ Wesleyan Football Game

Tickets for this game on Nov. 10, will be on sale at Trinity in the Athletic Director’s Office, in Ferry, Mon. - Fri., 9-11:30am and 1-2:45-4:30 pm. Student tickets are $3.00 and the cost of Faculty/Staff tickets is $5.00.

Mock Presidential Debate

On Thursday, Nov.1, ConnPIRO will be holding a mock Presidential debate. Surrogates from the Reagan/Bush and Mondale/Ferraro campaigns will be representing the respective parties. Come prepared to ask questions.

Internship Night - TONIGHT!

Internship Night will be held in the New Lounge. This is a time to learn about internships in general and to discover which placements will be available for Spring ’85. Freshmen are especially welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Temporary Job

Student(s) needed to assist in setting up refreshments at off-campus seminar Nov. 2 - 3 from 7:30 - 9:30am and 5:30-6pm. Must have a car. Please call 244-2503 or stop by Forum Office in the morning in 228 and 230 Williams.

“Offhand”

The Literary Arts magazine “Offhand” has extended its deadline until Nov.9. Please submit to box 980.

Republican Candidate Lecture

Republican Congressional candidate Herschel Kline will speak on Nov. 1, at 7:30am in the Mather Dining Hall.

Alcohol Education Lecture

Onb Nov. 5, at 4pm Dr. Ann Milhouse will speak on the “Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.” The lecture will be held in Alumni Lounge and is sponsored by TAAAP, the Medical Office, RC/TA’s and the Woman’s Center.

Myths about the Writing Center

Myth: Only beginning writers or English majors need to go to the Writing Center.

Reality: All writers can improve their work, and if you have a written assignment due on any subject you are a writer.

Suggestion: No matter how simple or complex your question is, call us to set up an appointment (527-3152, ext. 392) or drop by the Writing Center. (115 Vernoos)

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Cavalcade (not rated) 9:30

Sunday - Tuesday

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Remember — All English Leather Munk Man entries must be submitted to the Tripod by November 9.

Men — send your color or black and white photos no smaller than 3” by 5”, no larger than 8” by 10” size. The Trinity Tripod Box 1310 by November 9.

The Trinity Tripod Vol. LXXXVII, Issue 7

October 30, 1984

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Students Discuss Abortion Lecture

What follows are two accounts of Janet Gallagher's lecture on "American Catholicism and Abortion."  

Chris Quinn:

The Trinity College Women's Center held a discussion dealing with "American Catholicism and Abortion." It was led by Janet Gallagher, a pro-choice advocate. Gallagher has worked in Civil Rights and Pro-Choice campaigns since the 60s. She currently is director of Civil Liberty Policies at Hamphire College.

Gallagher felt that although she could not claim to be the "for abortion" she did believe that abortion must be kept legal. Although the issue is "wrought with emotional and ethical difficulties," and "one regrets the ending of a life," a woman's feelings must be considered first. A woman's life must be also considered a human life.

Steve Balon:

"The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave"

I'm sure we've all heard these words before—at a baseball game, a parade, or in school. Maybe we say them without meaning. Maybe we accept them without knowing what they mean. Just because we learn to sing the song doesn't mean we understand the words.

Janet Gallagher, National President of Catholics for Free Choice spoke at Trinity on October 18. Her topic was "American Catholicism and Abortion." "Understand what these three words mean. "American" represents the words "all men are created equal," "crown thy good with brotherhood," and "the land of the free and the home of the brave." "Catholicism" is a sect existing in America which has the same rights, privileges, and voices as any other sect in America. But the focus was on abortion pertaining to American Catholicism.

I am not writing this commentary to tell you my opinion of American, or Catholicism, or abortion. I am writing to explain what happens when contradictions exist in individuals in which Church and State hold opposing views. I will not criticize Ms. Gallagher or anyone else who spoke in that vitriolic discussion. The 68 of us who were there have our own opinions and others who wish to form an opinion against her or any mentality in that room should have been there. No, my task is easy for me, but difficult in the eyes of others.

What Ms. Gallagher and her organization stood for is admisible. They say that they oppose abortion, but they must vote for pro-abortion laws that will allow those women who need an abortion to have one. Ms. Gallagher has been called a bad Catholic because of this. The Church does not believe that advocating legislation which allows abortion is moral. Abortion is murder; those Catholics who favor pro-abortion legislation are allowing murderers to happen in America. Janet Gallagher has a background in Catholic education and would exist," she said.

The future of Catholics at Trinity was discussed during the question and answer period. It was agreed that the College will probably keep fraternities until there are enough alumni who are not affiliated with fraternities. Once this happens, the College will not have to worry about a substantial decrease in alumni giving.

The fraternity issue "is something that affects the whole campus," said Britton. The problem is that most of the people who attended the discussion were affiliated with a fraternity or sorority.

Tales of Hallowe'en continued from page 1

Pumpkin with submachine guns. It is from what was left of the Great Pumpkin that we get pumpkin pie. It is from what was left of the Great Pumpkin with submachine guns. Since he had to call his agent, the Great Pumpkin will play again some Halloween Night, "probably on the southern edge of Hartford.

Tales of Hallowe'en continued from page 1

Connecticut. Because of this scary possibility, Tim warns that all students should be on the lookout for anything that resembles a floating orange object in the upcoming hallowe'en days. Tim concluded by saying "in these approaching days, all should be in their best mental state, not allowing anything to dull their senses—especially at those wild parties on the north edge of Trinity College campus.

IFIC Ends Dissension

by Ellen Garritt Assistant News Editor

During the October 18 Interfraternity Council Meeting, IFC members discussed the IFC's future role at Trinity as a more constructive organization. "The entire purpose of the IFC is to open up communications between the fraternities and with the College," said IFC President Andy Merrill.

Wayne Meisel spoke to the IFC members about becoming more active in community outreach. "If you would avoid the day-to-day activities, you become part of the community. If the administration threatens you, then they threaten the community," he said.

Ben Rhodes, a representative from St. Elena, hoped to establish a weekly curriculum with the neighborhood recreation centers through the IFC. "No one says what has to be done and when. Everyone's willing to do something," he said. Once a curriculum is established, everyone will know what has to be done and when.

The IFC liaison to the SGA was discussed. The liaison (Jeff Borsz) has full speaking privileges, but can not make motions nor vote. Merrill iterated a letter from SGA President Steve Norton about the liaisons' power.

In the past, the administration and Trustees have pointed out that the fraternities don't have the backing of the SGA. When the fraternities are on good terms with the administration, the support of the IFC's liaison is "nil." When the fraternities are at odds with the administration, the SGA's support is "minimal." Each fraternity/sorority member will be assessed $1 per semester. This will go towards the support of the IFC.

IFIC sponsored events for the future were also discussed. In an effort to become a more constructive organization, the IFC might sponsor lectures. By doing this, the emphasis would take away from the social aspects of fraternities.
SGA Deals With The Question Of Voting Rights

by Ellen Garrity
Assistant News Editor

The October 16 SGA meeting dealt with the year's first controversial topic: Whether the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Trinity Committee of Blacks (TCB) liaisons to the SGA should be allowed to vote and make motions or whether the liaisons should have full speaking privileges only.

Both liaisons formerly had voting rights until the SGA voted to eliminate these liaisons' voting powers because they represent special interest groups. The IFC and TCB are the only special interest groups represented on the SGA, and the SGA felt they should not be given any special considerations. The passage in the Trinity College Handbook on the IFC and TCB liaisons has been misprinted for the past two years. According to this passage, the liaisons have voting rights.

SGA President Steve Norton said that the IFC and TCB liaisons could not vote this year because the elections for dorm reps have already been held. If the IFC and TCB liaisons were to have voting rights this year, their constituents would be "over-represented". They would have six people rather than five people representing them. They would be representing their class rep, their class rep, the at-large rep, the SGA President and Executive, and their "special interest" rep. Norton said that special interest groups could address their problems to the dorm reps or they could petition the SGA to revise the handbook. Paluotto said that the process for petitioning was made as complicated as possible.

Eighty percent of the SGA members voted to allow the liaisons to vote. The motion passed by a vote of 30 yeses, no nays, and 3 abstentions. Abstaining were Steve Gerber, Steve Paluotto, and Bill Vasil.

A discussion of the Women's Fencing Team's attempt to become a varsity sport followed. Cathy Wallert, captain of the women's team, spoke. There has been a fencing team at Trinity for almost 40 years. College President English suggested that the team wait until another sport gains varsity status. Wallert said that the Athletic Advisory Board has been reluctant to provide them with varsity status because they want the women's teams to catch up to the men's teams. There are presently 14 men's varsity teams and 11 women's varsity teams. If women's fencing receives varsity status, men's fencing should also receive varsity status. Phil O'Brien pointed out that if there were 15 men's varsity sports and 12 women's varsity sports, the difference would be less than if there were 14 men's varsity sports and 11 women's varsity sports.

Wallert said that the status would provide the fencing team with more recognition. There are some schools who will not compete with Trinity's fencing team because they do not have varsity status. Trinity's fencing team competes with several high schools because of the lack of varsity status. Tyler Vartenigian, student rep on the Athletic Advisory Board, suggested that the fencing team resubmit its letter.

Jane McDonough moved to support the fencing team in its endeavor to become a varsity sport. Lee Coffin proposed a friendly amendment for clarification to include the men's and women's fencing teams. The motion passed. Phil O'Brien introduced his proposal to have a Faculty Liaison on the SGA. This motion will be voted on at tonight's meeting.

Coffin and Norton also discussed the first SGA open forum which will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hamlin Hall. Open forums will be held once a month. These forums are intended to improve the relationship between the SGA and the student body. At these forums, students can voice their concerns. Throughout their campaign, Norton and Coffin promised to have open forums.

Committee reports were then heard. Linda Ricciardone said that the Transportation Committee has found a station wagon that they are interested in purchasing. Liz Cahen said that the Financial Affairs Committee discussed the budget for computers. The rest of the meeting was confidential.

Steve Paluotto said that the Housing Advisory Committee plans to develop a system for registering housing complaints with RA's who will then register those complaints with their RCCs. The RCCs will coordinate this information and submit it to Tina Dow, Dean of Residential Services. The Housing Advisory Committee hopes to submit the information to Tina Dow by mid-November. The SGA will then take action on the information.

Paluotto then asked the SGA to read the Residential Master Plan over Open Period. Norton asked the Housing Advisory Committee members to submit their report on Vice President Smith's proposal "Towards A House System" by November 6.

Phil O'Brien said that the Budget Committee voted to do away with the lobbyist Trinity has shared with UConn in the Connecticut State Legislature. Trinity in the past paid two thirds of the lobbyist's salary and is now times smaller than UConn. The Budget Committee also decided to deal with the budgets of sports teams individually.

Joy Hayden said that the Course Evaluations Committee is waiting for responses from other schools on their course evaluations processes. The committee has already begun to talk to faculty members.

Julia Calhoun said that the Mather Advisory Committee decided to make placemats in the form of calendars. These calendars will be placed in Mather Dining Hall and the Cave. Anyone with scheduling problems should see the Mather Advisory Committee.

Tyler Vartenigian said that the Food Service Committee discussed the possibility of new foods in Saga such as apple cider, soft ice cream, and onion rings. Another suggestion was to replace the toastiers with microwave ovens.

Vartenigian said that the theft of food and utensils from Saga prevents Saga from buying better food with the money that is used to replace the utensils. The Food Service Committee also discovered that the eggs used in Saga are real.

The next SGA meeting will be held in Hamlin Hall tonight at 9:30 p.m. It will be preceded by the first SGA Open Forum at 7:30 p.m., also in Hamlin Hall. Both meetings are open to the public.

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Jamie Sees Horrors In New York City...

“TJ-A” The actor, whose name lies hidden in the title at Pedro’s, played the role with genius. He was amazingly powerful in his acting. I really wish that I had his name in print, especially because of his inspired drag performance as Mrs. Claire Booth Luce of Time-Life fame.

Seymour was portrayed as a geeky loser with tape on his glasses, while the woman he loves is played as a dim and hooker bimbo. However, each of the two characters is very likable, no — they are lovely, and the audience wants them to triumph when the going gets rough in the Faustian second act. The play ends the show, huge, overpowering and fascinating. It is worth seeing Little Shop of Horrors just to see this plant.

Why did I lose the program? That story belongs in an article about New York bars. We saw Blues great Cab Calloway at the Blue Note in the Village, then on to Arthur’s, a jazz piano bar, then upstairs (in a characterless imitation) to Murphy’s Pub, and then to several bars to see a band able to squeeze all that in because New York bars and clubs, unlike those in Hartford, stay open until 4:00 a.m. The Playbill fell in the toilet after it had been used, so I didn’t feel like putting it back in my pocket...my apologies to the Tripod’s readers.

About the play? See it if you ever get a chance. In a word, it was delightful, I seldom stopped laughing.

Seymour was portrayed as a sadistic abusive man named Orin. Orin didn’t feel like putting it back in his pocket...my apologies to the Tripod’s readers.

Seymour how much it has helped him. On top of that, the plant sings that “There must be some people who don’t deserve to live... Everything in the play fits together laughably well. So in the next scene, we meet Orin, the biker boyfriend who has been abusing Seymour’s love, Larana. In the song “Demolition”, Orin tears off his leather jacket to reveal a dentist’s uniform. Orin reigned that as a child he enjoyed tearing cars, so it was only logical for him to become a dentist. Perhaps there’s a future in it for you too.

Dr. Barbara Edelson, author of three best selling books on weight reduction for women, including The Women’s Diet for Women, will speak at Trinity College on November 1 at 7 p.m. in the New Lounge of Mather Apartment. She is a specialist in weight reduction.

The Health Awareness Series will continue at Trinity during November and December. All presentations will be held in Mather Campus Center at 7 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

November 8: “A Discussion of Venereal Disease” with Jean MacDonald, Nurse Practitioner, Hartford Planned Parenthood.

November 15: “Fitness for Life: An Individualized Approach” with Professor Robin Sheppard of Trinity’s Physical Education Department.

November 22: “Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia — Current Perspectives” with Randy Lee of Trinity’s Psychology Department.

December 6: “Self Help PMS Program” with Sharon Wilson

Edelson Highlights Series

Views On Abortion

However, abortion cannot be made illegal in the “land of the free.” Not only is it unfair to the woman who might need an abortion, but it is potentially dangerous for the woman who would have an unsafe abortion.

I know people who are vegetarians. If they were strongly opposed to anyone eating meat, they could distribute flyers at the door of the meat line in Saga, there is a problem with the freedom of Americans. Some people might need meat to live. To physically deny a student meat is immoral.

There is little difference between this situation and anti-abortion legislation. The Catholics do not live in a theocracy; they must obey the rules of their government. They can talk, preach, and say, but they cannot push everyone out of the abortion clinics. Some of them want to do so and this is a problem.

For those who are considering abortion so they see both sides of the issue. Offer alternatives. Do not strip them of their freedom. From what I have heard, the Judeo-Christian God gave mankind the right to choose what is right and moral.
Election College: Amend Not Defend

by Andrew Rodgers-Chapman

The electoral process must be amended. Indeed, it is a threat to our democracy. Three times in this century - 1924, 1984, and 1888 - a candidate won the presidential election but lost the popular vote. In some cases, this has led to social and political tension, and even civil war.

In the 1876 election, Democrat Samuel Tilden won the electoral vote but lost the popular vote to Republican Rutherford B. Hayes. This election was then decided by the House of Representatives, which voted in favor of Hayes. The result was disputed in court, and the U.S. Supreme Court eventually intervened to settle the matter.

In the 1960 election, Democratic candidate Lyndon B. Johnson won the presidential election but lost the popular vote to Republican Richard Nixon. This election was then decided by the House of Representatives, which voted in favor of Johnson. The result was disputed in court, and the U.S. Supreme Court eventually intervened to settle the matter.

In the 2000 election, Republican candidate George W. Bush won the presidential election but lost the popular vote to Democratic candidate Al Gore. This election was then decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, which ordered a recount in Florida. The result was then disputed in court, and the U.S. Supreme Court eventually intervened to settle the matter.

These examples highlight the potential for the electoral process to produce outcomes that are inconsistent with the will of the people. The electoral college system is not designed to reflect the will of the people, and it is time for a change.

The amendment to the electoral college system proposed in this article would establish a direct popular vote for president. Under this system, the candidate who receives the most votes in the popular vote would be declared the winner of the election.

This system would be fairer, more democratic, and less likely to produce outcomes that are inconsistent with the will of the people.

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This system would be fairer, more democratic, and less likely to produce outcomes that are inconsistent with the will of the people.
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The time to vote is fast approaching, and for almost all of us this is the first time we have had to express our views in a presidential election. The decision ahead is an important one, yet not a difficult one. The choice will determine the course of the world history for the next four years and beyond, but because of the extreme diversity of the candidates most people should already know who they are voting for. Mondale is more likely to hold polarization, but neither one's perfect, for in their own ways both are entrapped in the past, unwilling to accept change. Mondale lacks political experience, but he does seem to have the ability to lead this nation forward.

No one can deny that Ronald Reagan has been able to convince us Americans, and it is unlikely that Congress will ever pass any of this social programs which will nullify the threat of nuclear arms in one area. The President's moral views and social philosophy revert to the 1950's, when Americans confined sex to the master bedroom — in speech and law, if not in practice. Luckily for the nation, however, it is very unlikely that Congress will pass this social programs.

Reagan also has managed to be consistently off the mark in his economic policies. His previous administration’s philosophy reverted to the 1950's, when Americans confined sex to the master bedroom — in speech and law, if not in practice. Luckily for the nation, however, it is very unlikely that Congress will pass any of these social programs.

The time to vote is fast approaching, and for almost all of us this is the first time we have had to express our views in a presidential election. The decision ahead is an important one, yet not a difficult one. The choice will determine the course of the world history for the next four years and beyond, but because of the extreme diversity of the candidates most people should already know who they are voting for. Mondale is more likely to hold polarization, but neither one's perfect, for in their own ways both are entrapped in the past, unwilling to accept change. Mondale lacks political experience, but he does seem to have the ability to lead this nation forward.

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Hope

The wicked grey sky was a fitting accompaniment to the harst grey-brown mass of trees reaching towards it with outstretched limbs like the skeletal remains of human hands. Cold still air hung, pressing into my bones, each breath agonizing as its ´internal´ stabbed my lungs. The silence was broken rhythmically by the crunching of the leaves under my feet. A stench slowly filled the air and grew heavier as I trudged on. The paterns inside my privacy, danging before me both a passionate curiosity and a caution fear of horrorification. Any ways there was no hesitation, and I eagerly moved forward, the path so strong there was no doubt as to its origin.

Now, there in front of me, was a deer, and, as if its last act had been to scratch an itch upon its back, it lay fallen, arched around the base of an old dying tree which was wrapped in a thick, coarse bark. At first sight the deer completed the desolation of the almost winnter-time forest: the bulging eyes express the terror of its last moment; the skin on its side rolled away, exposing the skeleton of the already weathered rib cage; the flanks looking as though the bone had been polished by the tongue of a large long deceased animal. But as I moved closer to a meal; but the life appearance of the head and limbs proved that this decay had happened rapidly, and that death had come to the deer perhaps only two or three weeks previously.

Then I noticed the swelling mass filling the mouth, chest cavity and abdomen. The swell was not caused by one unified movement, however, but by tearing individuals, innumerable and independent. They were maggoty: small, white, worm-like creatures squirming over, under and around each other, all trying to gain space of the rapidly deteriorating carcass. In the silent surroundings the crunching sounds of the forest were clearly audible.

Aromatic and diverse surrounding, full of decaying objects looking dead, near dead and even live. As far as I could see, more than a sign, an actual colony, with millions of living things full of life and its vitality. And alive and vital; these creatures may seem, they represent hope: light in darkness, life in death.

Suddenly the forest appeared so much. The lifeblood was still there, under the surface, killed by these vital creatures. Winter would come and go and spring would march its glory back into the land. In the deepest despair and face of death life will throw off its shroud, rear its head and roar with ferocious vitality.

Just as in this moment of despair the life of the forest emanates from its least inhabitants, so too will the answer to the decay and corruption of man's world and society be found at the bottom. It will not and cannot be found in the uncontrollable heavens, nor by the eternity of nature in the world itself and not by the ruling animals of the forest. In the end all these, too, are susceptible to the decay. Only with the lowest creatures, the individual man himself, will hope and life be found.

A. Roype Daily

Ecclesiastes

Leaves

They help fall det her wit.

The wind is disquieting the ground without long winter, the next grooves in the cycle, turns the earth hard and dryly.

Decay, death.

Life

Moving, changing, growing, revolving. It marks the passage of my life.

Stephen, although it's been two years, I still miss you, and the Bath.

Then when you

Prompt, in your death.

Things die in the fall.

They lie down and grow, and then die again.

Down The Stairs

The gray — the sound of two padded feet hitting the floor of the carpeted bedroom.

The voice stiffly pushed itself up with his arms, finally achieving leverage over jointless legs. With the spark of his landing, the other stuffed animals began to stir; the giraffe, lion, panda, koala bear, elephant, and all the other animals in the forest. One by one they leaped down from the window seat of five-year-old Rebecca's room and joined Teddy on the floor. Rebecca, obviously to the happenings, slept a dreamless sleep. It was 4 a.m.

The congregation, led by Teddy, began the long march down the hall towards the stairs. The animals were silent as they started awkwardly and slowly down the stairs, hopping from one to another and then catching their weight to avoid the long fall to the basement. However, halfway down the giraffe hit the edge of a stair on the landing and whirled itself around, wiping out the koala and the elephant. The three, tangled into a spinning ball of legs, bodies, and tails, ended up in a heap at the bottom of the stairs.

"You embibe," intoned the elephant while separating himself gingerly from the other two. "You are so clumsy."

The giraffe sheepishly looked away and the koala simply touched one ear and then the other, as if to make sure that the fall had not damaged them.

Teddy, who had pinned himself against the wall to avoid being caught in the mess, spoke; "Come on you. All get moving. No time for arguing. We're waking up everybody by being here."

With that, the group quickened their pace and after a slippery, slidy trip through the unperturbed deer, they reached their destination, the kitchen. Teddy eyed the counter top, sat up, and then directed the giraffe to take his base of the dish washer. Then the koala climbed to the giraffe's shoulders and with lightning quickness Teddy bounced off the giraffe's back and then the koala's shoulders, high into the air where he reached one and grasped the door handle of the dish washer.

From there it was only a short jump to the counter top. and soaked in the water.

"Most certainly," Teddy replied. "Could you lift me into the cleaner water?"

She obliged him and once in the water he sent a splash at her. For a minute and then spoke.

"Hello, Rebecca. Could you possibly fill up the other sink with cleaner water so that we may rise?

Rebecca mechanically reached over, put it in the plug, and turned on the water so that it began filling the adjacent sink. When the water was almost a foot deep, she turned off the water and returned her focus to the Teddy, who was washing dishes.

"You can talk," she inquired in a little voice.

"Most certainly," Teddy replied. "Could you lift me into the cleaner water?"

She obliged him and once in the water he sent a splash at her. For a first time Rebecca smiled.

"Would the others like to rise now?"

"Most certainly, most certainly," agreed Teddy.

So, one by one they were lifted into the clean water and when they had rinsed thoroughly she put them on the counter top and helped to dry them using the unraveled paper towel. Then she displayed the lot in front of the other creatures and headed back up to her room.

Twice on the stairs she jumped up and down on the plastic bag, while splashing over it's branches? Food for thought as I make my way home.

Kathryn J. Gallant

"Are you hurt," she asked anxiously each time.

"Most certainly," answered the koala. "I can't be hurt for I have no bones."

Back in her room, Rebecca lay the group back down on the window seat and held the Teddy under her arm. I should have looked in the eyes.

"Why haven't you done this before?"

"We have," began Teddy, "twice a year we clean ourselves. No longer as an annoying tropical bird, but a slowly sprawling.

"I mean it, I think this time,"

Kathryn J. Gallant

"Because that is not our role," and Teddy became serious. "We are not here to be silent and serve as mirrors so to speak. We only reflect your moods and feelings. If you are mad at your father then we're mad at your father. If you are lonely then we are your best friends. If you are sick in bed then we are sick in bed."

Rebecca was getting bored and opened her mouth to let out a big yawn. Teddy stopped talking and said, "Good morning."

Rebecca nodded her head sleepily, and still clenching Teddy, crawled into bed. She kissed him on the forehead and fell asleep.

Teddy adjusted himself in his arms until he was comfortable and then the spark went out of his eyes and all was dark.

Stephen K. Gellman
Commentary

by Martin Bild
Contributing Editor

So you think you've got problems? You think you've failed your mid-term, and your girlfriend has broken up with you. You find out about that little indiscretion of yours last Saturday night, and you've bounched your last thirteen checks and there's a warrant out for your arrest in Mexico: "So that's where I was last week." You think those are your problems. You want to hear about someone with real problems?

My father.

What's wrong, you ask? Did he become telepathic? Did he find out about someone with real problems.

It could be worse, I suppose. I mean, we could want to be...uh...well, to come to think of it, I don't really think it could be worse.

What? You don't understand the calamity? Picture my mother and father at a cocktail party in Westchester County, where they live. Some big fat corporate lawyer is relating to them some nearly amusing anec- dote about his corporate lawyer son. My parents smile benignly and up their drinks. Then, one of the guests turns to them and says, "You have sons, don't you?" And my parents nod, accordingly. "Well, what do they want to do when they grow up?"

And in a room full of would-be patent attorneys, corporate exec- utives and surgeons in training, my parents say quietly, "They want to be writers."

A halls falls over the party. The other parents think to themselves, "My God, what's wrong with those kids, are they mentally handi- capped?" or "Oh, they'll grow out of it," or "What's wrong, did their parents do to them to have them turn out so weird?" In any event, conversation is momentarily rendered speechless.

Well, no, that's a bit of an ex- aggeration. If the truth were known, my mother is beginning to get some sort of perverse pleasure these days out of stopping conversa- tion like that.

The other day, for example, my mother was talking to a friend of hers who hadn't seen her for a while. The friend was going on about the exploits of her football playing offspring, when she asked the inevitable question.

"So, what do your sons want to do when they get out?"

(Which, now that I think about it, has a vaguely penitential ring to it.) My mother halted not an eye. She said, "My sons want to be writers." The woman stifled a scream. "Ah," she said at last, "that's nice." Searching for a way to continue this fine conversa- tion, she said, "Do you mean journalism, or something in ad- vertising?" "No," my mother re- sponds, "short stories, plays, poetry, essays. You know," she says, leaning forward, the woman horrified, "Writings.

So I'm not really too worried about Mom. She seems to be rather enjoying the economic sus- cility of my brother and me. "Course, Mom is also beginning to enjoy Wagner; but I suppose that's unrelated.

But poor Dad. Builds himself up out of the Depression and the South Side of Chicago only to have his two offspring inform him that they too are "Wastelands" (I think in that. That they would have preferred to have been F. Scott Fitzgerald thus Tom Buchanan. That, in fact, they were.) Poor bastard. Some people just can't ever win.

Hmmm. Maybe there's a story in...

Open Windows

by Kathryn Gallant
Managing Editor

Cindy Phelps and I were dis- cussing politics at lunch the other day. More specifically, we were talking about Joe Gipper personally, sec- ond and final presidential debate between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan. One of the most striking things that occurred to both of us during the telecast was hearing it to know that our president, the leader of our country, one of the two most powerful nations on earth, doesn't speak the English language. It has taken me a while to figure out ex- actly just what it is he does speak but Cindy, once again proving herself to be an astute, sharp po- litical analyst, hit the nail on the head. Cindy, Reagan speaks a hybrid form of English known to sports writers and members of the Old Roy Network as "Gipperish." For those of us not familiar with this strange mode of communication, it can be defined as the art of say- ing on Saturday Night Live. In his, I would give nearly anything for...uh...well, come to think of it, 'Buchannan. That, in fact, they were.) Poor bastard. Some people just can't ever win.

To The Student Body:

This evening at 7:30 in Hamlin Hall the SGA will sponsor the first Open Forum as part of the effort to make the SGA more visible and accessible. A suggestion box will be provided to gather comments that are currently before the SGA that appropriately necessi- tate your input.

— We are currently redesigning the course evaluation procedure to ensure its credibility.

We have recently received memos from the dorm representatives attesting to various questions, concerns and suggestions coming from their resident halls communi- ties. I appreciate this feedback as it facilitates my understanding of what is currently occurring on campus and assists me in making decisions that are action. It is my hope that tonight's forum will further augment communication.

I look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,
Stephen J. Norton
SGA President

U.S. Department of Transportation

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

Wasteland" than work in it. That's unrelated.

Well, no, that's a bit of an ex- aggeration. If the truth were known, my mother is beginning to get some sort of perverse pleasure these days out of stopping conversa- tion like that.
To The Editor:

As one of the medical students in Grenada at this last time, I am deeply concerned about the sanctity of life itself. I am writing to express my disapproval of any threats to human life, particularly the threat of nuclear war. For too long, we have allowed our governments to stockpile weapons that could destroy entire populations. The threat of nuclear war is a real and present danger. It is important that we take action to prevent this from happening. What can be done? Well, a mutual, verifiable decrease in nuclear stockpiles would be a start. We must also work to reduce the likelihood of a nuclear war occurring. This can be done through the negotiation of treaties and the establishment of strong international organizations. We must also work to ensure that nuclear weapons are not used for any purpose other than self-defense. This will require a commitment from all nations to work together for the betterment of mankind. If we are not able to achieve this, then the risks of nuclear war will only increase.
Arts/Entertainment

Jesters Announce Changes in Program

by Patrick Henry

Staff Writer

After many years at Trinity, the Jesters are now taking a new and positive direction. The group has nine senior theater majors and strong enthusiasm and commitment from freshmen, perhaps also other potential theater majors.

The Jesters have many projects lined up for the near future. Rather than having long-term productions which carry over from one term into the next, the group will concentrate on smaller and highly mobile projects to the Hartford community. They have already received welcoming invitations from schools, orphanages, and senior citizens' homes.

One production for children and another for adults will soon be launched. Starting off at the McDonough School will be a dramatization of "The Tom Thumb Rabbit" directed by Gretchen Schoppefort. For the more mature set, Karen Kilfoyle will be staging "Wives" by the contemporary playwright Brian Felix. Sets will be minimal; for these touring shows, but they will be enhanced by expensive costume and props.

Another innovation is the purchase of a new lighting system, which will make the Jesters independent of their sometimes unsatisfactory lighting in past productions. With this, they will be able to stage events at other campus venues. Jesters president Ken Festa says the cost of the new lighting, although it has a huge slice out of the annual budget, is an investment for years ahead. Its cost will be partly offset by hiring it out for events and bands. Potential clients can note this.

This lighting system will facilitate a production of Yukio Mishima's "Kumochi" directed by Hunter Sloan and to be performed in the Main Chapel Room November 10-11. This play, a modern Japanese version of Kanzei's 14th century play, (the American translation of which is "The Beautiful Big Lady") moves the scene to Central Park and gives a Western flavor to the story of a poet who falls in love with an old woman whom he deems beautiful. Both Kanzei and Mishima are in their time sought a greater dynamism in Japanese theater whilst keeping up its key conditions, some of which features in this production, such as males in female roles, masks, and dance techniques.

Music Industry: Sacrificing Art for Profit

by Keith Wachter

Staff Writer

Music is the only art form that has become an industry. There is no sculpture industry or dance industry, but there is a music industry. The development of the phonograph has made music available to millions making it the art form of the masses. But at the same time, the phonograph has also transformed music into a profit making industry. If it is the function of the artist to convey the tastes and whims of the consumer, then commercialization does not pose a problem. But if, on the other hand, it is the function of the artist to enlighten through creative expression, then this commercialization will lead to the death of music as an art form.

The music industry has become dominated by a handful of record companies because of what economics like to call "economies of scale." (It is cheaper for larger companies to record, promote and record music than for smaller companies.). Although this may lead to cheaper records prices, it has also meant the growth of music as an art form by limiting the musician's creative freedom.

Before a record is released, it must be judged to be commercially viable. Record companies tend to stay away from anything new or different because of the risk involved, meaning that many new and interesting records simply do not get released.

Opposing this stagnation are independent record labels which are not spoon fed to you over commercial radio. It takes effort on the individual's part to search out and find these releases, but it is worth it, because the music on independent labels more closely resembles art than the forms processed and reprocessed by the large record companies. Independent releases, we might all still be listening to the same monster rock or disco of the Seventies. Instead, new and more interesting forms of pop have developed overemphasis on bands like the Clash and the Talking Heads who were once shunned by the industry.

Most people are unaware of the music released by independent labels because they do not have the marketing power of the larger companies. Independent releases are not usually fed to you over commercial radio. It takes effort on the individual's part to search out and find these releases, but it is worth it, because the music on independent labels more closely resembles art than the forms processed and reprocessed by the large record companies.

So the moral of this story is: Do not let popular demand dictate the music you listen to. Seek out and find the music you want to be exposed to.

Discussion Embody Themes of CORD

by Patrick Henry

Staff Writer

Final sessions of the annual CORD conference at Hartford took place at Trinity on October 14-15, with distinguished teachers giving classes for delegates. A discussion panel in the Goodwin Theater was chaired by Judy Dworin on the theme of a double bridge — between the west and the Orient and between dance and theater.

Ellen Stewart, of La MaMa Theater, said this event was indicative of her belief in cross-fertilization of the arts. La MaMa has featured direct influences from Oriental cultures since its beginnings in the early 60's, imple- menting its beliefs in a theater of communications of all the senses and body movement. Asian influences have been vital to African cultures and their movement and influence. There was an inner core of expressive awareness hardly yet tapped in the West, but which the Orient had developed through martial arts.

Kristen Linklater, of Shakespeare and Company, who has been training the voices of actors for a quarter of a century, thinks there is much that actors can learn from dance in comportment and breathing. Western theater, being materialistic and commer- cially inclined, can profit from the spiritual awareness from its contact with the East. The body language of dance transcends international barriers of verbal language, but it can not ultimately help the art of the spoken word, so vital to the human exposed world.

Mel Wong pointed out that there are really different Asian cultures which cannot be treated alike. Since he was raised in America, he had gradually become aware of his ethnic charac- ter, and by visiting Asia he learned at first hand about its philosophies, which were often only the- oretical understandings in the West, and not easily assimilated.

Kai Taki said there had been many opportunities for him to train in theater and dance when a child in her simple neighborhood in Japan. There also was attention to the most mundane domestic ac- tions as being taught lessons in attitudes and significance. Feel- ing the whole world inside one's body meant having potential dramatic to bring to bear — daily Western society did not have these experiences to build upon into theater art.
FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better then I'm like this. Who says I can't drink and drive? I can hold my booze. I know I'm doing. I always drive like this. Be with me. Trust me. What's a few filing to me. I'm with my eyes with me.

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

ATTENTION – ALL GHOULS, GOBLINS and UNDERGRADUATES

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL DINNER
— Roast Beast
— Fried Bat Wings
— Dracula's Broth
— many other treats

Costume Contest with Prizes
$5.00 for non-meal plan diners

Wed., Oct. 31, 1984 — Mather Dining Hall

Myths about the Writing Center

Myth: You must have something written before the consultants at the Center can help you.

Reality: Consultants are trained in ways to help you immediately after you have been given an assignment.

Suggestion: As soon as you know the assignment, call us to set up an appointment (527-3151, ext. 392) or drop by the Center. (115 Vernon)
Women's Soccer Finishes Up

The women's soccer team finished the regular season last Wednesday with a 3-1 victory over the University of Hartford.

Hartford scored early in the game, but Cary Lyford answered for Trinity shortly thereafter. Lyford controlled the ball off a corner kick and then fired it into the goal.

The Bantams appeared to take the lead when Ceronee Berkeley rushed through a UHart defender, took the ball, and put it into the net. The referee, however, called charging on Berkeley and took away the score. At the half the score was tied 1-1.

UHart suffered a number of injuries, leaving them with no depth. Halfway through the second half, Lyford scored, assisted by Sydney Fee.

Shortly afterwards Karen Rodgers scored off a pass from Prudie Horne. The Bants held on to the two goal margin.

"Everybody played very aggressively," said Chris Lydecker, "and worked well together. Everyone played well; no one stood out as an outstanding player.'

It was the last game for seniors Prudie Horne, Sydney Fee, Criss Leydecker, Laura Couch, Karen Rodgers, Terry Arvanitis, and Jeanne Monncs.

The Bants finished the season with a 6-4-1 record.

Men's Cross Country
2nd At Coast Guard

by Stephen K. Gelman
Sports Editor

The men's cross country team enjoyed a fairly successful day Saturday, finishing second out of five teams in a race at the Coast Guard Academy.

The host Bears easily won the meet finishing with 29 points. In taking second, the Bants (54 points) defeated Clark (63), Babson (116), and UHart (123).

Dave Barry led the way for Trinity finishing fourth overall. His time over the hilly five-mile course was 26:50.

Brian Oakley finished tenth, Craig Gomme 14th, Paul Deslandes 18th, and Dave Moughalian 19th to round out the Bantam top five. Joe Wire and Dave O'Donnell finished 21st and 22nd respectively.

Saturday, also marked the final races for seniors Doug Williams, Steve Drew, and Norm Price.

The previous Saturday, Trinity travelled to Worcester and returned with a hard earned 26-29 victory over WPI. Barry won the race for the Bantams and Moughalian, running his best race of the season, finished third.

Great Pizza.....
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More Sports

Women's Soccer Finishes Up
Is the NFL That Boring?

The pack-rat mentality of America's sports writers has never been more pronounced than in the question and answer session of the football as it is played in the NFL. It seems that he be considered a serious sports writer one must have written at least one article attacking the league. With all else "business as usual" but I just don't see the point.

Most criticism starts with the argument that there are no more great games. This is not true of the NFL. Surely, the most exciting game in the NFL is probably the one being played right now. The reason is simple: it is a game with a beloved team against a hated team. This is a game that has been played every year for the past 10 years, and it has never been more exciting.

As for the NFC, it is most certainly a more competitive conference than the AFC. The best teams in the NFC are on par with the best teams in the AFC. And Cardinals are batting for the top spot in the Eastern Division.

Football Whips Coast Guard

continued from page 16
running backs gained over 140 yards. The official rushing statistics, however, is a little deceiving because they included the 33 yards less when a snap sailed over Trin's center Todd Nichols' head and he was tackled at his own four yard line. 

"Last week (26-15 loss to Hamilton) we woke up," commented Doetsch. "We were really coming along." 

"The whole team reeled this win," noted shield. "It was a big win, but we're going to be back playing as we can." 

FOOTBALL NOTES-Once again in that time of year when the Joe Shield record. for example, five years ago Sunday's St. Louis vs Philadelphia game would have appeared as nothing special. However, one might have watched it after watching it once featured college game on the field. 

The nature of the game has not changed but the ability of the fan to understand the game has increased. Five years ago, I might have watched 100% of the NFL on TV over the average weekend (one college, two pro). Now these three games constitute a third of the football on television.

The sports writers, however, have turned on (or is that off) the NFL. The NFL is not at fault. Pro football has not become boring.

Men's Soccer Nips UHart, 2-1

by Marc Esterman

Senior Sports Staff

The men's soccer team recorded its biggest victory in a number of years on October 17th, beating the Division I University of Hartford 2-1. The Bants played four games over Open Period, but for the big game won over UHart, which was ranked sixth in New England Division 1 rankings. The over the visitors over UHart served notice that the men's soccer team is on the rebound.

The Bants, who won just two games last of all season, are currently enjoying their most successful campaign in recent years, having played sub-.500 soccer over the last seven years. The win over UHart was one of the most stunning upsets that the Bants have ever had. 

The nature of the game has not changed but the ability of the fan to understand the game has increased. Five years ago, I might have watched 100% of the NFL on TV over the average weekend (one college, two pro). Now these three games constitute a third of the football on television.

The sports writers, however, have turned on (or is that off) the NFL. The NFL is not at fault. Pro football has not become boring.

George, thwarted every UHart chance. 

Finally, físically fought for Trinity with seven minutes left in the second overtime. A cross in front of the goal streak through the goalie's hands, bounced off the cross-bar, and landed on David Boone's foot some four yards away from the net. 

Boone, who has the strongest shot on the road, uncorked the goal-br基督and the Bants held on for the rest of the way, earning a 2-1 decision. 

"We played pretty solidly, but conservatively after Boone's goal," said coach Rob Shulz. "No one wanted to make a costly mistake. Overall, I thought we controlled the midfield and played well as a team.

Trinity followed that emotional win with some thing of a let-down against Conn College, whom it played to a 1-1 tie, but bounced back for a 2-1 victory over Western Conn. Trim tallied 1-0 in the half at both games.

The Panthers pressured Pam Ingersoll as the second half began. Adams was some sort of fluke, guess again at the 1-0 mark. 

Field Hockey Defeats Williams For NE Title

The Bants looked even stronger as the second half began. Adams assisted on Janney's score against Conn College. Chris Hyland notched the game winner in the second overtime against Western, with an assist going to Murphy VarderVeide. 

"Our offense Western capped a four-game, midseason unbeaten streak and trundled his record to 5-4. However, the Bants had their progress halted temporarily by Clark on Saturday. The visitors handed Trim a 3-1 loss. Nevertheless, spirits remained high on the Bants, who may have a shot at some post-season tournament play.

"We've got Wesleyan and Amherst coming up in the last two games of the season," noted Ammatis. "If we can win those, maybe we can get into a tournament."
**Field Hockey Captures New England Title**

by Elizabeth Sobkov

Field Hockey had another great weekend. In the Class D tournament, the Trinity women captured the New England Title against Amherst, 2-1.

On Friday, the Trinity Bantams defeated Amherst in the semi-finals. They then went on to win the championship game on Saturday.

The Bantams' first goal was scored by Beth Slaughter, who won the second set 7-5. In the third set, the B.U. player made only two points. In the semi-finals, Slaughter faced number one players from New England Division I colleges.

Slaughter showed his performance: "The Bantams turned in a tremendous showing in the tournament." Senior Jeannine Lowery was equally enthusiastic: "Going into the tournament we were the underdogs, but we really pulled everything together — people played for the team. We had the most players in the finals on Sunday, and we had the potential to win the whole tournament."

Coach Wendy Bartlett was pleased with her team's performance: "The Bants turned in a tremendous showing in the tournament." Senior Jeannine Lowery was equally enthusiastic: "Going into the tournament we were the underdogs, but we really pulled everything together — people played for the team. We had the most players in the finals on Sunday, and we had the potential to win the whole tournament."

The women's tennis team turned in a repeat performance at the Division III New England Tournament. Trinity just missed the championship for the second year in a row, once again finishing a half point behind Tufts.

Trinity's number one player Claire Slaughter won the top flight singles tournament, and captured first place in the doubles with partner Donna Gilbert.

Because of her first place finish, Slaughter was invited to compete in the Division I tournament this past weekend. Competing in the challenging first flight, Slaughter faced number one players from New England Division I colleges.

Slaughter was not seeded in the tournament, but turned in an impressive third place finish by beating fourth seed Julie Parks from Dartmouth, 6-1, 6-0.

In the third set, the B.U. player made only two errors and she really nailed the ball. She was playing so well that I couldn't believe her for winning," commented Slaughter about the match.

In the first round, Slaughter played an 8:00 am match against the third seed from Brown. Slaughter easily crushed her opponent 6-0 in the first set, but she had some difficulty in the second set.

"I was up 5-2 in the second set, 3-0 in the game, and then all of a sudden it was 5-5 and I had to win two games quickly," said Slaughter, who won the second set 7-5.

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"I was up 5-2 in the second set, 3-0 in the game, and then all of a sudden it was 5-5 and I had to win two games quickly," said Slaughter, who won the second set 7-5.

In the Division III tournament, two weekends ago, the excitement came down to the last match of the tournament — just like last year. But this year, Trinity played Middlebury instead of Tufts for the match. A Bantam win would have given them the tournament, but a Middlebury win would make Tufts the champion, so the entire Tufts team started cheering on Middlebury players.

The third team of Priscilla Payne and Chris Sanden lost the match 6-7, 7-5, 6-2, but before “everyone at the tournament ended up hating Tufts," noted Slaughter.

Sanden also made it to the finals of her singles flight, losing to an Amherst player, Gilbert commented: "Chris Sanden was very happy in getting a lot of points for the team."

Trinity finished ahead of both Amherst and Wellesley, who beat the Bants during the regular season. "It was incredible that we again lost by only half a point to Tufts, but it was a great way to end the season," Bartlett concluded.

**Shields Leads Trin Past CC**

by Stephen K. Gellman

Shields did not perform his best in the season opener. But he came back strong in the second match, scoring two goals against Coast Guard.

Shields showed a good balance between the run and pass. Trinity continued on page 15