The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has awarded the Trinity College Community Child Care Center $125,000 to be used to renovate an area on the Trinity campus for a child care center.

The center, which is expected to open in July, 1985, will be located in the modern Albert C. Jacobs Life Sciences Center. The round facility is designed to accommodate sixty children between the ages of six weeks and five years. The majority of the children will be from families NOT affiliated with Trinity. Thirty percent of the slots will be available for families with financial need.

Commenting on the grant, Trinity president James F. Englar, Jr., said, "The shortage of high quality, affordable child care in Hartford is well-documented: there are more than 10,000 pre-school children and only about 1,200 day care slots." We are deeply grateful to the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving for allowing us to proceed with plans to establish a day care center on the Trinity campus. The grant, combined with contributions from the College, will help us address a most critical need of students affiliated with Trinity.

Consideration for the day care center began at Trinity about two years ago, when the President's Special Council on Women, a group concerned with matters which affect women at the College, undertook systematic study for the need for child care in Trinity. Information was gathered from neighborhood and community groups and child care consultants. The council then investigated the feasibility of establishing a center at the College. The Trinity College Community Child Care Center, a non-profit organization separate from the College, was incorporated earlier this year, and will administer the facility.

The board of directors will consist of members of the Hartford community, including parents of enrolled children, as well as several employees of Trinity College.

In addition to contributing indoor and outdoor spaces for the center, Trinity has absorbed development costs, will pay $25,000 toward the renovation, and will make a substantial no-interest long term start-up loan. The College is also expected to provide faculty guidance and support, particularly from members of the Psychology department, and adjoint student staff for the Center.

Irene D. Seaver, head of Security, said Schweighoffer. "The students and security guards function other than escorts. They are not napping as escorts either."

This new program will depend on calls for service. There are normally three security vehicles available at night. These serve as transporst as well as patrols. Now, security patrols have also served as a watch for campus. One will overlook Summit Street. The students and security guards monitor the area during the breaks, but the patrol is there "looking to prevent more horrendous crimes against persons."

Two new cameras were installed on campus. One will overlook Hagan's loading dock. It will look into the library parking lot and pan on Summit Street. The other camera will be placed over the Javits lot and will also pan Summit Street. The students and security guards monitoring those cameras will be on the lookout for suspicious characters so that crimes can be prevented before any damage is done.

Students have become more involved in Security. Students and guards will alternate escorting students in the experimental escorting vehicle. The program, which has been in the works for about two years, will allow student workers and security guards to escort students only, without the possibility of confrontations as a security guard. Through this program, students can be a part of Security without "being in a pre-curious position about crime," said Schweighoffer. "The students can be a part of the security function other than escorts. They are not napping as escorts either."

"The last couple of weeks have been pretty good," proclaims Michael Schweighoffer, head of Trinity's Security. "But just because it's quiet doesn't mean crime won't happen."

There have been a few car breaks, but nothing like the 30 car breaks in one night at UHart. An extra patrol on Vernon Street has been added because of car breaks there earlier this year. The extra patrols have also served as a watch for crimes against persons. There have been four arrests in the car breaks, but the patrol is there "looking to prevent more horrendous crimes against persons."

On January 6, 1984, Wayne began a walk along the East Coast. He started in Maine and ended in Washington, D.C. on May 29, 1984. His walk was "my reaction, my response to what I feel has been the stereotype that youth often has about itself — we are preoccupied with the future, shrinking job market, rising tuition. They are worried about a lot of things. There are some valid concerns, but students are concerned with themselves. What I try to suggest to students is to ally yourself with someone. What I'm doing is that my walk is going to be a part of the sudden, the whole school will become involved. If you get people talking about it, it becomes a day-to-day thing. It becomes a part of Harvard and it can become a part of Trinity."

Trinity is the first school that Wayne has visited — "sort of an experiment," he says. He plans to visit about twelve schools in the next year. Next, Wayne will go to New York City and work with the Mayor's office and Columbia and Barnard through November. He also plans to go to Brown, Dartmouth, and the University of Vermont.

He has met with President English, Vice-President Smith, Dean Winer, Ivan Backer, Wayne Gorlick-Assmus, and Frank Har-
This Week's Lectures
Professor Helen S. Lang will give a lecture entitled "Aristotle and Avereous: Motion in a Void" on Tues., Oct. 16 in the seminar room at 70 Vernon Street.

Dr. David Borok, Of UConn., will give a lecture entitled "Regulation of DNA Synthesis in the Mouse" on Thurs., Oct. 18 at 4 pm in 134 Life Science Center.

Attention French Majors
The proficiency exam will be given Sat., Nov. 10 at 9 am in the Language Lab. It will be given again in the Spring at a date to be announced.

The Women's Center
The Women's Center lunch series continues on Oct. 18 at 12:30 pm in the Center (3rd floor Mather) with Joseph Tolliver, Asst. Dean of Students, speaking on "What's at Stake in the 1984 Elections for Minorities in Academia?" Everyone is welcome.

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Professional/Graduate Schools
Wed., Oct.17 - U.S. Marines: Officer Selection Program; Rutgers University, School of Law.
Thurs., Oct.18 - Northwestern Univ.: Medill School of Journalism.

Friday, Oct.19 - Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International and Area Studies.
If you are interested in meeting with a representative from any schools listed above, come to the CCO and sign up for a time slot.
Take a look at the school's catalog before your meeting and bring all your questions. You must sign up at least one day in advance of the school's visitation program.

Attention History Majors
A meeting to discuss the Comprehensive Examination will be held for History Majors on Wed., Oct. 17 at 3 pm in the Life Science Aud.

Lockers
Lockers are available for computer and IDP students. Contact Lois D'Caro.

Clinical Psychology
Dr. David Borst, Of UConn., will give a lecture entitled "Aristotle and Avereous: Motion in a Void" on Fri., Oct. 19 at 4 pm in the Alumni Aud. at 4 pm.

The Woman's Center Coordinating Committee is interested in new students. If you are interested in learning more about this opportunity, please contact the Office of Residential Services.

Ski Trip
There will be a meeting about this year's ski trip on Mon., Nov. 3 at 7:30 pm in McCook Aud. If you are considering this trip, it is imperative that you attend the meeting. If you can't attend, then either contact Jim Butler or Congratulations (box 1395).

Trinity Students for Mondale/Ferraro
Students who are interested in helping the Mondale/Ferraro campaign in this crucial election year should put a note in box 1509. We will be holding our next event soon. The Hartford campaign office is located at 357 Asylum St. and can be reached at 727-930 - volunteers are always welcome and needed.

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Legislative Internship Program
Trinity students will have an opportunity to work full time for members of the Conn. General Assembly during the spring semester.

The woman's Center is seeking an undergraduate Office Assistant-in-Training for 1984-85. Freshman who are interested in a four year employment commitment are to be preferred. If you are interested in learning more about this opportunity, please contact the Office of Residential Services to schedule an appointment during the week of Oct. 15.

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The October 1 Hartford Courant mentioned the strong possibility of the Connecticut drinking age going up to 21 next year. The 21 year old drinking age, if strictly enforced by the College, would change Trinity's social scene: TCAC could now enforce the College's drinking rule more effectively. Students and people who might be discouraged from going to their parties unless beer is available will either continue to drink or jump to the other campuses. It's common knowledge that the drinking problem at Trinity is much more severe than at the other colleges in the state. The way it is spent — on items which cover things they will never use — is controlled by the college. The college is not responsible for the consequences of its policy. The people who buy alcohol, the Budget Committee, could understand is that TAAP is forcing the students to buy alcohol, the Budget Committee. If people understand that this is happening, it is the individual safety of students. We would also force students into a situation in which they would be forced to drink and that people who are under 21 are not going to be able to drink alcohol, the Budget Committee. If people understand this, it's the individual safety of students. We would also force students to drink off campus. Students who drink now. We would force them to go to their parties instead of drinking off campus.

Paula Chu-Richardson's Opinion:

"TAAP tends to deal with abusers and people who might be developing alcoholism. It takes more than individual therapy and the sort of treatment that seems to be the most successful in AA. There are students who go to AA. College is the perfect breeding ground for alcohol abuse — there's more reinforcement for drinking. It's a tough environment and it's hard to abstain. It's common knowledge that the first symptom of alcoholism is denial. It's difficult to approach the person. There are lots of excuses that we as a community enforce. "So and so pulls it off" is one. We have ways of protecting those we love. It's usually one disturbing incident that makes us realize alcohol abuse in someone. Alcohol abuse is often hard to detect because people want to keep it secret. People are loathe to jump to conclusions. It's insulting to say that someone is having a drinking problem. It's difficult. They are afraid of being rejected or yelled at. An increase in tolerance is accompanied by an increase in incidence. This is admired in our society. We recognize that people will drink and that people who are under 21 are not going to be able to drink alcohol. With a 21 year old drinking age, much of this freedom will probably be forced to close. Now, half of the student body able to drink, the College is faced with the possibilities for their freedom to be taken away. Going from one extreme to another is never easy and it will not be easy to do.

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Why use a professional model who looks like a "college man" for your advertising, when you can use a man who is an enrolled college student? That refreshing new face from your college is giving you a competitive edge in advertising.

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Eligibility

The contest is open to young men who are enrolled in college or university. The contestants must send one photo - have drawn thousands of letters and he has been the subject of "a PM Magazine" feature. This response led to the campus search.

Rules and Regulations

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Mammography can detect breast cancers even smaller than the hand can feel.

Winer On Alcohol Policy

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aren't. That's not being responsible. On a college campus we are equally concerned with the providers of alcohol as with the consumers. I don't think it's appropriate for package stores to sell to students. Again, we do realize that it happens, but whether the age is 18 or 21 I have no illusions that Trinity or any other place has ever been or will be an alcohol-free campus. Campuses were not dry during Prohibition and they were far from dry during World War II. The un-dergraduate and the drinker are

Security Updates

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one car will patrol, one will provide escorts, and the third will patrol while handling the overflow of escort requests. Along with the usual walking guards, cameras, and extra attention to escorts, the campus police believe they can guard the student against alcohol. They'd like to do this by being more visible too. One campus police officer even plans to make up a sign that says "We are doing our best to protect our students. If you're looking for ways to be safe, you should feel secure that the College is doing its best to protect its students.

It is up to the students to guarantee their own safety. The problem is that Security can be in only one place at one time. "The key is to protect your own premises and your vehicle. There are ways do do with," Schweighoffer advised. He feels the need to reward people that have specialized skills in this area. The winners have received a non-alcoholic beverage for students.

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"Trinity is very lucky because not all college administrators are that interested in community outreach. All the students who have been supportive. I find the administration to be very inter- ested, very committed, and very committed. There is an effort on the part of the administration to work with the student body in any way that I'm trying to do it for the future. I feel positive about Trin- city's future. It is a community project, but someone has to follow through on it. I'm not the one who's going to do it. This is the students who will follow through.

About 70 students have been re- cruted for this program. They are the self-selected who will take part. Wayne leaves next week. Senior John Bonelli will most likely be leading these 70 students after Wayne's departure. Bonelli, who has been active in community service throughout his tenure at Trinity, says this of Wayne: "Through his efforts he has been in contact with many Trinity students, Wayne has increased enthusiasm for community service. He has a knack for communication and a presence that is very appealing. His involvement with students has also made them understand their importance and significance in reaching out to the needs of those students in an effort to increase community involvement.

"He has increased my under- standing of the need for group co- operation. I am confident that the existing volunteers and those newly recruited can work together to make community service an im- portant and integral part of Trin- city College."
SGA Update: Smith and Winer Speak on Alcohol Regulations

by Ellen Garrity
Assistant News Editor

Vice-President Thomas Smith and Dean of Students David Wi-
ner were special guests at last Tuesday's SGA meeting. They ad-
dressed the SGA on their alcohol reg-
ulations.

Smith gave a brief history of alcohol in the university. The ear-
liest account, he said, could be found in 18th century France. He
pointed out, that after surveying the SGA, the majority came from
families in which alcohol was not tolerated.

Winer said that the administrat-
doesn't "want to do anything that
will force students to drive past
the University gates, past College
security vehicle."

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MX Missiles Increase Chance of Nuclear War

by Andrew Bougere-Chapman

World Outlook Staff

In its election to deploy the MX (missile experimental) since the mid-1960's, the United States made of its biggest blunders in recent memory. At the time, it seemed the quick fix or the "technically right" solution as John R. P. Oppenheimer referred to it. It has a maneuverable reentry vehicle, a resistance to nuclear warheads, and awesome accuracy. Its circular error probable of 500 meters is below what the circle around a target within which half of the warheads aimed at the target would fall on land of the MX is only 165 yards. More importantly, it is able to attack more than one missile due to its MIK V (Multiple Independently Targeted individual Missiles) ability.

The submarines in particular could easily destroy much of the USSR, even the heart of Russia. And for this reason, for at least a good many years to come, our submarines will remain invaluable to the country. This is due to its ability to play a key role in a nuclear war. Therefore fear not, the Soviets will not attack our ICBM's as long as our SLBM's (Submarine-Launched Ballistic Missiles) are able to retaliate. 

Now, the MX is unnecessary because even if our land-based ICBM's ( Intercepting Ballistic Missiles) were extremely vulnerable, we would have a sufficient number of deliverable nuclear warheads to inflict unacceptable retaliatory damage on the attacking nation. The US, unlike the Soviet Union, has its ICBM's based on its own land. There are issues that could be increased attention to.

In addition, we have to be aware that the Soviet Union has also developed a missile as accurate (which is even more accurate) which makes it impossible that they would want to use one of the MX's. And for this reason, for at least a good many years to come, our submarines will remain invaluable to the country. This is due to its ability to play a key role in a nuclear war. Therefore fear not, the Russians will not attack our ICBM's as long as our SLBM's (Submarine-Launched Ballistic Missiles) are able to retaliate.

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El Salvador Placing Hopes In Peace Talks

by Phil Robertson
World Outlook Staff

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Specialists concerning what Duarte's motivations are in proposing talks (a development which surprised virtually all observers) remain rampant as the day of the meeting approaches. The October fifteenth timing for negotiations is a crucial element in the scene because of the anniversary of the 1979 "revolution" in which a military junta overthrew General Carlos Humberto Romero and the roots of the current conflict began. The FMLN has in the past marked the date with extensive attacks against military and economic targets throughout the country, so Duarte is certainly trying to forestall any short-term guerrilla actions. Even more centrally, October 15th is also the date Latin American countries are theoretically supposed to give up their arms to campaign for office for fear of repressive measures by right wing death squads which have been linked to government security officers. The FMLN has insisted that this be given a share of political power and that the army be restructured before they give up their weapons, two demands which both the United States and Duarte have rejected out of hand as trying to "gain power with blood and bullets." On both sides there seem to be little maneuverability in negotiations - Duarte is restricted by the powerful influence of the military while the FMLN must deal with its own more radical factions in considering any peace plan. The suddenness of Duarte's proposal has also caused problems — there has been little time prepared for the meeting, and difficulties in setting up informal line of communication for pre-meeting consultations has greatly complicated the dilemma. Guerrilla leaders are particularly concerned with unresolved procedural issues such as the exchange of FMLN negotiators to La Palma and how to deal with the swarm of journalists and general public which the talks will inevitably attract. Reuben Ze- mato, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (the political arm of the FMLN), has indicated the rebels will not attend the talks if they judge security measures surrounding their own leaders are not completely assured. Duarte has also rejected the guerrilla demand that outside mediators (such as Colombian President Belisario Betancur) be involved, thereby further imperiling the talks and any chance for an agreement. Yet despite the grave foreshadowing of failure, the peace talks have given the people hope in a country which has too long been dominated by violent nationalism which has seemed beyond the capacity of any to control.

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Dear Students:

It has come to our attention that during the current registration process, a few students have re-registered under the wrong persons' names on their registration forms.

All undergraduates should be aware that forgeries on Trinity College registration forms and is considered a serious offense by the faculty and the administration. Unauthorized use of a faculty member's signature can lead to long-term negative consequences.

Please make certain that you take advantage of the advising process in obtaining your advisor's signature. The Dean of Students Office

Geraldine Ferraro made a serious error in last week’s debate with Vice President @neal. She insisted that historically the United States has been a nation which has kept separate the entities of church and state. Congress and state governments have stayed true to the letter of the Constitution by not making laws regarding religious beliefs. However, it seems that Ferraro never have they refrained from imposing their moral standards, largely from religious beliefs, upon the people of the United States. In no name have they church and state been separate.

The U.S. has never lived up to the ideal of the true democratic society which is so taken for granted. Repeatedly the moral standards of the legislature have prevailed upon the U.S. Constitution. Today, the Con- stitution, when it comes to the legal rights and responsibilities of anyone, only the Supreme Court, yet it, too, is often unable to see a loophole in the case and get him out. It sounds less and less like justice.

And what about rehabilitation? How can rehabilitation be achieved when the execution is the only answer to murder? A nine state study showed that of 1,293 first-degree murderers, only nine had been relieved of prison, one only a murderer who was an advocate of the release of murderers, but life imprisonment is far more productive than death.

And what about the ever-present chance of the ultimate injustice committed — the execution of the wrong person? It has happened in the past and there is never a guarantee that it will not happen again. The only way to avoid this is to insist upon a full and complete review of all the facts. Capital punishment is a cop-out. The whole idea behind it is an obvious charge of crime and the prevention of the crime. Few people believe in the “get even” argument. The best solution is to give the resources they need to the community, or be a photographer, a newspaper reporter...

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For years the tyranny of the majority on moral issues has existed in this nation. Perhaps the most obvious and yet least understandable occurrence was the prohibition of alcohol. It is hard for people who thought it their duty to reverse the moral decay of a large number of Americans. Time corrected this original deprivation of rights, but laws preventing the right of adults to alcohol consumption still exist to a certain degree.

People do not have the right to programs which they enjoy, for one must remember the logic in the argument that televisions can be turned off or channels changed. The United States is the most democratic nation in the world, allowing the expression of individuality of a person. • . .
Open Windows

No Curriculum Changes

by Kathryn Gallant

Manager

Things have been pretty unexciting this fall at Trinity. As a first semester junior, I've had to face the often harsh reality that some of my friends are abroad or will be next semester, my friends who are seniors won't be here next year and life as an American Studies major is a lot more strenuous than I had thought it would be. Between being on the Tripod, working at Mass, my classes and various other activities, my life all of a sudden is non-stop work, with some partying thrown in for medicinal purposes. I am the "on-the-go student of the 80's." With all my running around, the one thing I don't have time for is fooling around with banks.

This explains my recent attempt to an insalubrious piece of machinery: Barney is now my best friend. The best thing that has happened to me this semester is the installation of the CBT automatic teller machine in Mather. Something about knowing that I can get my hands on all of my money (all $24 of it) at any time I want brings out the spirit of the go-go generation. I've never been to Wisconsin and the thought of a weekend road trip is very tempting. One of my favorite pastimes at 2:30 a.m., when I'm supposed to be doing my seminar paper, is to wonder how far I could get if I ended up in Chicago at the end of the month. I can dream.

Barney also means that you go out to dinner a lot more often. You can check out the foundation at Sog and, if not to your liking, take out $20 and speed off to B.'s. The rules of this game state that you must at least find out what's for dinner at Sog, or at least go to Marher and exercise your rights as one of the survivors who are coming out of the dining rooms. You lose the game if you go to lunch at the 240-class that you are going to dinner that night, even if it's the dining room of the dorm you know that the balance of your life is beginning to spiral toward the single-digit figures.

Having the Barney at Trinity has reinforced my first impressions of having a checking account in the first place. Being the original financial wizard, I was very determined to be as mature as possible about the whole thing. For about a month I stood at check-out stands figuring out how to spend every last cent and spent so much I had left in my account. I kept each and every one of the checks that I wrote to the ATM and dutifully recorded the transaction in my register as soon as I got home. I was going to prove to my mother and myself that this was a potentially evil thing.

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Students Exhibit Artwork

by Patrick Henry
Staff Writer

The Cathedral Room of Mather Campus Center hosts some of Trinity's raw, expert student art. All the works here show in their different ways a decided viewpoint on how abstract shape and solid color can inform the perception of representational objects. Twenty-five years ago, illusions and also substantial relationships.

Kitty Brim's "Portrait" has black strokes boldly on paper, whose whiteness it uses for highlights to create both the thoughtful mood of an instant and also the sense of the enduring, determined character of the woman. Her oil-on-canvas work "Interior" is the kind of place one never gets out of—a stately blue box-like wall going out to just a stark red, metallic ralling and severely unpromised. A clinical limit is set upon the hardest natural substance of color.

Perry Mahler shows three untitled prints. Excellently drawn, hands grasp at a structure of rock or tree-trunk on which is hung a soft garment or cloth laid aside. In this stripping bare to experience, probing flesh, soft fabric, and the hardest natural substance find a textual meeting. A watchful and unprejudiced boy's face looks over an area of drapery or rock which is ending but dull, while behind him a red slash of curtain holds potential but perhaps neglected energy again.

Kitty Lees' prints make sharp and entertaining comments about image and monochrome in a depiction of black and white cows in fields in "Hood Ice Cream." But they lack personal involvement and wider meanings. These qualities are, however, strongly present in Ozama Landry's watercolors of flowers—heads thrusting out to overwhelmingly fill their work's spaces. Their semi-abstraction gives a vital sense of their own essence and their suggestion of other natural forms, such as light-rays or ice crystals, as one work is cut off another. In another of a different style, a disembodied eye like a moon or star at the center of a metallic railing and severely unpolished places whose nostalgic or provocative atmosphere are thereby sharpened. "Le Sable Ancien" could mean the beach as it used to be. The sand area is cold and empty surrounded by black and grey areas that could be buildings or rocks, but are barriers in memory, and feeling. Their sazeness is deceptive because their limitations are dangerous and irreversible. In other works shadowy areas seem as arbitrarily intrusive as the original shapes of objects that they compete with for space and attention.

Note: This is a parody of an article which recently appeared in another Trinity publication.

I've always liked art, as long as I understand what is going on. I mean, I really like that Picasso poster of the hand holding a bunch of flowers, and I really think Miro painted some cool flowers, even though I've never seen water with pink in it. I mean, I don't know that much about painting or anything, but I know what I like. I also know what I don't like. What I really hate is that artsy-fartsy stuff that doesn't look like anything. You know, those things that look like someone just threw paint all over the place. Even I could do that.

But anyway, I had a chance to go to New York recently with my roommate, Charles Woodford. They publish and distribute dance cassettes. In the expanding world of dance as art form and health exercise, Charles Woodford and his company provide an invaluable publishing service.

Woodford says it is not very hard to start up publishing after a few years of experience as an employee in the trade. Not a lot of capital is needed, just a great deal of energy and patience. One has to find an interesting area of specialization with a potential market.

The Princeton Book Company, one of those companies that successfully have an extensive mailing list available at Trinity's Theater and Dance Department, is the only one that convinces me that the American and European audience can be interested in modern dance. It said on one of those little plaques that Van Gogh was insane and boy do I believe it. I guess all those artist-types are the same.

Anyway, there's no way a normal person could have painted those pictures. There was one he painted of his bedroom. First of all, I don't know how he could have lived there to begin with. And everything was in such weird colors. It was really ugly. I don't even know why they call it art. I wouldn't call it art. I guess you have to be insane to be able to relate to it. Or some kind of intellectual. (Which is kind of the same thing!!)

So we walked around for a while and looked at everything. It took about twenty minutes to get through it all. I don't know why they give you an hour for a tour of the exhibit. I guess it's so all those bleeding-hearts can stand around and "contemplate." They make me sick. I mean, what are they looking at for so long?

Van Gogh was a bust. I just couldn't stand to be another minute in this building of bad art and strange looking art lovers, so we blew off shopping for a day at the Met. What a mistake!
by Verdo

“Partners Dance,” four modern dance pieces presented in the Goodwin Theater at the Austin Art & Culture on Friday and Saturday, was an enticing presentation of body movement dance by the husband and wife team of Carter McAdams and Nusha Martynuk. The couple, both artists in residence at Trinity, were joined by two musicians and two other performers.

The first piece, Unseasoning, is a duet danced on a bare stage with a dark backdrop. The lighting was predominantly blue fading to a soft purple. The dancers moved in and out of complete darkness as well as holding poses separated by complete darkness. Each pose was again an extreme expression of emotions through the body.

The second section was completely body contact dancing. McAdams moved while Martynuk hung on his back. Later Martynuk moved on McAdams’ back while he lay on the ground. The last part of the dance mirrored the first part.

In the second piece, The Stance, which premiered on Friday, Martynuk and McAdams were joined by Penny Kimball, soprano, Sarah Meneely-Kyder, co-composer of The Stance, and Jeff Thomas, percussionist. The piece is a six-part hybrid of dance and poetry reading. The prelude was a semi-comical bit of the four performers moving and repositioning music stands. The “Philosophy Rondo” was a reading of various philosophical texts in a roundabout way, sometimes forming a medley (much like “Row, Row, Row Your Boat”) and at other times being very disjointed (all four performers saying different things at once). In “Sweetheart,” Sarah recites a bitter poem of tainted lovers, which is augmented by Jeff’s harsh percussion. Martynuk and McAdams personified the poem by dancing/acting it out in the background. In the “Solo,” McAdams asked the physical dance question: “What is the body?” where his movements move from the extremely graceful to the brash and dynamic and finally ending up in a conical array of funny faces. In “The Ritual” Kimball beautifully sings poetry in an operatic manner, while Martynuk and McAdams danced to the song.

In the finale the group of four wandered around the stage with McAdams in the lead ringing a bell, Kimball and Meneely-Kyder in the middle singing a traditional Czechoslovakian folk song, and Martynuk in the rear walking critically, which finally blooms into a spasmodic solo slam dance. Martynuk finally slows down and all four performers start wandering aimlessly, while over the speakers a voice says, “I’ve come to find out in what order we bow and exit.”

The third dance was Dark Forms, an excerpt from a larger work, “Some Enchanted Evening.” The dance takes place in a domestic setting which is defined by a lamp, a chair, and a monotone window. The dancers, which takes place primarily on the floor, is set to a vocal montage which eventually tells the story of a wife’s suicide. The account is told from the husband’s and the wife’s perspective. The piece personified the macabre story with their succinct movements.

The last dance, which was by far the most spectacular, was A Trade For Shelter. The dance centered on a large, vivid orange hammock. The music was performed by Jeff Thomas on percussion and xylophone, Andre Girou on piano, and Percy Kimball on vocals. The whole dance, except for a small section where Martynuk and McAdams were separated from the hammock, was a fantastic balance and acrobatic act centered around it. Throughout the dance, the performers presented strong visual images of the hammock being, for example, a boat, a house, or a cocoon. I was simply amazed at the macabre actually became a third performer in its own right.

Being a neophyte to the dance world, I have yet to learn the vocabulary and I still don’t know what to look for, but one thing that was most evident was the complete absorption of the performers in their art. Each movement caused an image in my mind, be it emotional or physical. I could understand their communication, which is the highest compliment I can give.
On the Long Walk: What About Your Life?

by Theresa Ziobro
Staff Writer

Reagan's incentives for states to raise the drinking age to 21 will inevitably affect Connecticut. How do you think raising the drinking age will affect the social life at Trinity?

Juliana Garza '86

There won't be that much effect. People will still go out and depend on whether the frats care or not, and keep consistent with it. I don't think it will affect the social life that much. I think that TAAP [Trinity Alcohol Awareness Program] should also sponsor more events on campus.

by Ed Bradway
Editor's Note: Ed Bradway is head of the Trinity night shift at St. John's. I want you to know that there are steps which the individual car owner can take to minimize the risk of having his vehicle stolen or vandalized.

So, you've decided to bring your car to Trinity, but you're unsure about the possibility of getting ripped off or vandalized. According to statistics compiled by the Security Office, the incidence of auto-related crime occurring on or adjacent to campus has decreased in recent years. Trinity Security has given priority to further reducing this type of crime through increased patrol in parking areas. However, there are steps which the individual car owner can take to minimize the risk of having his vehicle stolen or vandalized.

The first and most important step you can take to protect your car is to be conscious of where you park. A location which is well lit, near residences and not immediately accessible from the street should be avoided for parking along Summit Street should be avoided if possible. The physical layout of the street and the nearby cliffs make the job of the would-be thief easier; he is less likely to be seen, and escape to a variety of hiding places is close at hand. A vehicle which is parked in a well-lit, central location is less likely to be a target than one parked in darkness on or near a city street. Needless to say, lock your car no matter where you park. Alarm systems have become increasing popular throughout the country, and with good reason. They enable car owners to limit their cars' vulnerability to crime through a combination of physical and electronic devices.

Among the features exhibited by various alarm systems are loud sirens, a switch which flashes headlamps on and off and paging systems which alert you that your car is being tampered with. Many alarms are activated by a mercury switch that is sensitive to the vehicle being shaken or lifted or are wired in such a way that the breaking of a window will set them off. Some even employ a kill switch which will assure you that your vehicle cannot be started once the alarm is activated. Alarm systems start at less than $50 and can be obtained at car stores, auto parts, and department stores.

A less expensive alternative to an alarm system is a device which physically inhibits the vehicle from being stolen or otherwise tampered with. One such device, known as a "Crook Lock," consists of a metal bar which locks over the steering wheel and under the brake pedal of your car. At Trinity the majority of auto-related crime involves the theft of car stereos. Alarm systems are effective in scaring off the thief, but only after a window has been broken or entry has been made by other means. Having your car's stereo system on a slide mute enables you to remove it from the scene, thereby making your vehicle less attractive as a target. One ingenious and cost-effective device which protects your valuable car stereo is called the "Audio Safe." This device covers two parts and is easy for anyone with a wrench to install in nine motor vehicles. The first part of the "Audio Safe" is a slotted metal plate which replaces your car stereo's original face plate. When this is inserted into the face plate, the second part, resembling a metal box, may be attached to the new face plate and locked in place. This covers the front of your car stereo and protects it from all but the most dedicated thief. Along with this he stressed it is not meant to "degrade white, but to make white and black rights more equal," Wade feels that since white supremacy was never dissolved in the first place, taking it away does no harm to the whites involved.

When asked if reverse discrimination might lower the quality of people entering college, Wade simply stated, "I don't think it would make things a little more strict. I think it would foster a negative intrigue. The alcohol will be taken under control. It will be more in a more negative fashion. If it's made illegal, the drinking will foster a negative intrigue. There is a better solution to that, but that requires thought and creativity. This way is the easy way to address the issue."
Soccer Ends Losing Streak
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Roger Fenningdorf with five quick shots during the first eight minutes.
Tufts must have felt like the field was tilted toward their end, as the visitors didn't muster a shot on Trin goalie Bill Eastburn until 18:1/2 minutes into the half.
But, as Trin's luck would have it, Tufts' second shot was costly. Kaster took a feed from Michael Ross and deflected the cross past Eastburn for a 1-0 lead.

Controlling the game, but not coming away with anything to show for it, has become an all too familiar scenario for the Bants this year.
"We don't start scoring until we get angry," noted assistant coach Jeff Vagell. "It takes a goal or a fight to get us going."

Trin got both from VanderVeld. The sophomore, who had several chances earlier, finally cashed in when he took a pass from Chris Hyland and scored on a breakaway with 18 minutes left. Moments later, VanderVeld got into a scuffle with Tufts' Kevin O'Neil and received a yellow card. The momentum carried over for the Bants, who got the winning goal from Chris Downs four minutes later.

Downs dribbled to within 20 yards of the goal, found himself unmarked, and casually booted it over the goalie for a 2-1 lead.
The Bants, who were now notably more enthusiastic both on the bench and on the field, got the clincher from fullback Jimmy Crews with six minutes left. Crews cruised down the length of the field on the left sideline and tucked one inside the far post for a 3-1 final.
"I told the team at halftime not to rest on their performance in the first half," said Shults. "A lesser team would've thought we were snakebit after they got that first goal. But we didn't give up."

The 3-1 win came at an opportune time for the Bants. It broke a three-game losing streak and could give Trin a nice sendoff for its upcoming three-game road trip.

Smith Defeats Soccer
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This victory is a big boost to the Bantams, who suffered a disappointing loss to Smith on Thursday. Trinity's slow start in this match permitted Smith to score three times in the first half alone.

The Bantams tried to come back, and Lyford did manage to get off a well angled shot to score Trinity's only goal in the game. However, Trinity couldn't turn the game around, resulting in a 4-1 Smith victory.

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Football Survives Offensive Drought

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utes left when defensive safety Robert Friedman picked off a Shield pass and returned it to the Bunny ten.

After a short run and an incomplete pass, Getman scrambled to the three where Tufts faced fourth down. Getman stood strong and was out and both benches had a chance to talk it over.

Foster elected to rush four and drop seven into pass coverage. Tufts elected to throw but Getman could not find an open receiver and his pass fell incomplete at the goal line.

Shield moved Trin out of the hole with a 24-yard scramble from his own end zone, but Tufts still had one more chance to score.

Starting from his own 27, Getman moved Trin out of the backfield and scored his second rushing touchdown of the game.

Trinity 20, Tufts 0

Field Hockey Nips Southern In OT, 1-0

The Trinity women's field hockey team boosted their record to 7-1-1.

After last week's disappointing loss to Williams, the Bants bounced back to defeat Smith and Southington Connecticut.

On Wednesday, Trinity traveled to Northampton for a rematch of last year's NICAC finals. But this year the tables turned.

Smith graduated a number of its best players. However, a top player in New England still is a threat. Smith's opponents, Goalie Funero, may feel better, but they are out and both benches had a chance to talk it over.

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Football: Still Questions To Be Answered

By Robin Scullin

Sports Staff Writer

In Trinity’s game against Conn College this Saturday, there was not one outstanding player for the Bantams. The entire team was outstanding.

The entire team hustled, pursued, and defended. Despite their recent losses, Trinity played with great confidence which paid off in a well deserved victory.

Although there was no scoring by either team in the first half, Trin clearly dominated, taking eleven shots on goal and seven corner kicks.

As the other end of the field, the Bantams defense allowed Conn College no opportunities, none of which were successful. Trinity displayed good ball control both offensively and defensively, making for a very fast-paced game.

Janet Lane and Gina Cappelletti played superb defense. They had superior ball placement, leaving no gaps between offense and defense. Because of Trinity’s fast pace, Conn could do little with the ball in the entire first half except make a few wild kicks off the ground, most of which headed out of bounds.

In the second half, Trin continued to rob the ball from Conn whenever they tried to get control. As such, within a few minutes into the half, Trinity was able to score. Criss Laydeck took the ball into prime scoring area and shot. Conn’s goalie blocked the shot, and while she was still down, Laydeck regained control and literally carried the ball into the goal.

After this goal, the Bantams took control of the game. Trin exploded for 35 shots on goal and seven corner kicks. Of course, Trin exploded for 35 shots on goal and seven corner kicks.

Surprisingly, the most significant questions surround the defense. The problems that now seem so important first appeared in the second game of the season against Bates. The Bobcats stopped Trinity’s running game and were able to control the ball on the ground. Of course, Trin exploded for 35 third quarter points, and the difficulties of the first half were quickly forgotten.

But after Williams repeated Bates’ domination of the line of scrimmage and Tufts shut down Trin’s ground attack, there are real concerns about the overall strength of the team.

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An unanswered goal was the result. Proud Home shot the ball which bounced off the goalie, but Karen Rodgers was right there to back Home up and shoot so quickly that Conn had no chance to recover.

Trinity kept the lead with little difficulty, and the game ended 2-1 because of the Bantams’ perseverance.

Why did they play so well? According to right wing Carrie Lyon, “There were no gaps. Everyone worked well together because the defense came up and the offense came down to help each other out.”

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Men’s X-C Disappoints At NESCAC Meet

By Tom Swiers

Senior Sports Staff

The NESCAC meet at Middlebury was another frustrating day for the Bantams. Trin came in tenth out of eleven teams scoring 272 points. The only team that the Bants beat was last year’s champions Amherst.

Particularly frustrating for the Bantams was their one point loss to Amherst. Tufts had lost to Amherst earlier in the season by ten points and the Bantams’ coach John Kelly and the team felt they could beat Amherst.

After this goal, the Bants began to move more slowly. This was not the case as Bowdoin defeated both Amherst and Trinity by a sizable margin.

Tying for first in NESCAC was Bates and Colby with forty points each. Williams followed in to take third, and Wesleyan was fourth.

The course was 3.33 miles long. It is a very hilly course and serves in the winter time as Middlebury’s cross-country ski trail. Hills have never been a Trinity strong point, and the extra one-third of a mile made the meet seem easier.

Dave Barry came in 16th for Trinity. Marc Oakley had a strong day coming in 15th. Following Oakley in 17th was Craig Gennett, Dave O’Donnell, Paul Deslandes taking the 61st, 62nd, and 63rd places respectively. Dave Mouglashian was 68th, and Joe Wise came in 71st.

The Bants were rather disappointed with NESCAC, but the team is already looking ahead to next week’s meet at WPI. Last year the Bants crushed WPI, but this year WPI is much stronger, and the men will prove to be close.

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matches can go at least 20 shots before she will get a breakaway to the point. In the last point of the doubles, the ball crossed the net, and after the rest of the game was played, the Bants lost 6-2,6-3.

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Tennis Beasts Rival Wes; Loses To Jeffs, Tufts

Looney has a different style from most tennis players. “Essex has no power shots, but she’s very mobile — she’s always moving,” said tournament director John Taylor.

Looney also serves from a foot behind the baseline and has a one-handed backhand. No matter how different her style is, Looney’s steady game usually brings successful results.

The bottom half of varsity has proven the strong depth the tennis team has, for they are undefeated this season.
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Defense Stops Tufts; Preserves 10-3 Win

Football
Stands
4-0

by Stephen K. Goldman
Sports Editor

With the supposedly unstoppable Trinity defense bogged down in the mire of its own mistakes, it was the Tufts defense that came through and preserved Saturday's 10-3 home win over the Tufts Jumbos.

The defensive heroes kept the Bantams unbeaten and dropped Tufts to 0-4.

"I felt we played our best game to date," said defensive coordinator Jim Foster. "We've been a disappointment up to date," said defensive coordinator Jim Foster. "We've been a disappointment to our fans and ourselves, but this week we put it all together." The defense was outstanding on an afternoon where the offense did almost everything in its power to hand Tufts the football game.

Five times in the first half the Bants had possession inside the Tufts 20 only to come away with one Chris Caskin field goal right before the half. On their first possession, Trinity moved quickly to the Tufts ten. But on first and goal halfback Nick Nagy failed to convert a pitch from quarterback Joe Shield and Trinity recovered at the 13.

Ironically, the one time in the first half that the Bants didn't have good field position they scored. Starring from his own 11, Shield hit Tim McNamara at the 33 and then found Mike Doetsch streaking down the left sideline for 23 and then found Mike Doetsch at the Tufts 20 only to come away with one Chris Caskin field goal right before the half. On their first possession, Trinity moved quickly to the Tufts ten. But on first and goal halfback Nick Nagy failed to convert a pitch from quarterback Joe Shield and Trinity recovered at the 13.

Tufts really got into the game midway through the third quarter when quarterback Frank Getman hit tight end Ken Jacobsen for 37 yards and a first down at the Trinity 44. Five plays later Larry Papas hit a field goal from 45 yards out and with 6:01 remaining in the third quarter the Jumbos trailed 10-3.

Trinity's offense only managed one first down the remainder of the game and it was up to the defense to hold the fort.

"We just didn't execute well," said a frustrated Shield. "It just didn't click."

What did click was the Trinity defense, which rose to the challenge late in the game. The Bants had possession inside the Tufts territory in the first half. And yet, the visitors were still in the game.

After a long, tiring week of practice and mentally draining matches, the tennis team was rewarded on Parents Weekend with a much easier win over Wesleyan, 7-2.

Even though the Wesleyan match was easily won, the most impressive win of the week was against UConn. In year's past, the UConn team has crushed Trinity 8-1. This year, not only did the Bants beat UConn, but every match they won was a clear straight set victory.

Number one Claire Slaughter still remains undefeated after nine dual matches and the State Tournament. In what was predicted to be her toughest match of the season, Slaughter blew away her opponent 6-0, 6-1.

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"I beat her pretty easily at the State, but after four matches and four mid-term in three days, I was just really tired," noted Slaughter.

Slaughter was down 4-2 in the first set, but came back to tie the score 6-6. In the tiebreaker, she fell down and twisted her knee, but won the set regardless.

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Tennis Topples UConn, 6-3

Julia McLaughlin
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's tennis team pulled off a tremendous 6-3 victory over Division 1 UConn at home on Thursday. The victory was especially important because it followed tough losses to Amherst and Tufts on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Bants were upset on the road by Amherst 6-3, and lost at home in a close 5-4 match to Tufts.

"Losing the Amherst match got us out of our groove," said Coach Chris Slaughter. "But to their credit, the Bants are a tough team, and they played well."

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Men's Soccer Rallys To Defeat Visiting Tufts, 3-1

by Marc Esterman
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Playing before a large and boisterous Parents Day crowd on Saturday, the men's soccer team pulled out a 3-1 come-from-behind victory over Tufts, topping their record to 3-4 and breaking a three game losing streak.

For the Bantams, the plot was familiar, but this time there was a happy ending.

As has happened too often this year, the Bants outplayed their opposition, but found themselves trailing 1-0, with nothing to show for their efforts. So when Tufts' David Hatter scored with just 22 minutes left in the game, Trinity had to have some feeling of deja-vu.

But to their credit, the Bants didn't hang their heads and when Murphy VanderVelde notched the equalizer, they were on their way to a well-earned win.

"It was a big game for us, a must win," said Trinity coach Kyle Shults, pleased that his team had snapped its losing streak.

"We outplayed them, but it was a credit to our guys that we didn't get beaten," noted Shults.

Overall, the Bants had the better of the play in the first half, outshooting Tufts, 11-8. Trinity controlled the midfield, but couldn't capitalize on their scoring chances.

"We dominated, but it doesn't do us any good to dominate and not score," reflected Shults.

David Janney and VanderVelde had the best scoring opportunities for Trinity, the latter coming on a header in front of the goal.

Trin looked crisper and more aggressive at the start of the second half, peppering Tufts goalie

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