AD on Restriction
No More Open Parties

by Ellen Garrity
Assistant News Editor

Delta Alpha Phi (AD) has been placed on restriction for the remainder of the 1984-85 academic year. The administration has imposed the restriction on AD because of an alleged hazing incident involving the tailgating of a student on campus.

AD officers met on November 17 with Assistant Dean of Students David Winer, Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Tovill, and Mather Campus Center Director Wayne Gorlick-Arms to discuss the alleged hazing incident. AD officers plan to meet again with the administration to further discuss the incident.

AD President Bill Nault said that the issue should be resolved upon his meeting with the administration. Nault said, “We need to talk to our alumni to decide what our stance is. Right now the best thing to do is shut up.”

The administration is “in the middle of an investigation. When everything is pieced down, the penalties may change. It is an open and ongoing situation. We’ll have to wait and see what the investigation turns up,” Dean Winer said.

Students who become involved in service programs in Hartford hope that the school could invite all students to participate in the rest of the 1984-85 academic year. According to the 1984-85 Trinity College National Office, a restriction “is imposed upon an individual to prevent him/her from participating in one or more aspects of the College’s operations and life.” (p. 77.)

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Youth and Recreation

Heads of Ben Rhodes and Dave McNaughton, this group’s primary goal is action. They plan to have at least two community service projects each month, hopefully without taking up a large amount of our time.

Each of the individual groups has started to formulate goals and plan their upcoming events.

Community Outreach Establishes Holiday Plans

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Hartford Relief Services Committee

This group works closely with the lower-income groups of Hartford. The heads, Laura George and Sydney Trimmer, have planned to sponsor a Hartford Hunger Awareness Day on Wednesday, November 28. The committee will purchase canned goods that students can buy and immediately donate it to the food collection poor Hartford residents.

On the evening of November 28 there will be a Hunger Awareness meal in the private dining room. Two speakers will share their knowledge of the hunger problem facing Hartford residents. All the students are invited to attend.

The committee will serve more meals at St. Elizabeth’s House in downtown Hartford with the combined support of the Chapel Charity Funds. St. Elizabeth’s house is home for 60-70 low-income persons. It is of the group’s hope that people from outside the community can invite the residents of St. Elizabeth’s House to campus to share a meal with the student body. The fraternity house, Hamlin Hall, or the<br>Vol. LXXXIII, Issue 10
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ty Center.

Phone At Frats Would Be Safer

by Beth McDonald

At an Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) meeting earlier this month, the addressed the issue of the accessibility of phones at fraternities to call an escort for an event. What spark several events was a report by a member of the fraternity of the IFC that had heard about an alleged hazing incident on campus. The fraternity was filled with hysterics girls afraid to venture outside the building at 1:30 a.m. on a Sunday morning. My roommate and other friends were at a fraternity party. I wanted to call the frat to warn them, but I knew I would never be able to get a hold of them. What was I to do?

Well, I went to the IFC meeting for the first time and addressed my concerns about phone accessibility. Andrew Merrill, president of the IFC, agreed that it was important to have the problem investigated and help out. He spoke with the fraternity on the issue, and this past Tuesday we had a meeting to talk with positive feedback.

In an interview with Merrill, he informed me that he had spoken with Michael Schwegler, Director of Security, who feels that the frats should try the phone system to start, and if it does prove effective, then an escort system may be able to be worked out where a security vehicle will arrive at 45-minute intervals.

Frat for Closer Relations

by Ellen Garrity
Assistant News Editor

The Inter-Fraternity Council made plans at last Thursday’s meeting to establish a more productive relationship with the administration. Both the IFC reps and the fraternity and sorority administrators met in the second semester to discuss the role of fraternity and sorority in Trinity’s future.

Also discussed was community outreach. The IFC hopes to begin more involved in various service programs in Hartford. They also hope to serve meals at St. Elizabeth’s House on a weekly basis.

Mark Greenland, TCAC president then spoke to the IFC. Some people see the IFC and TCAC as adversaries. Greenland said that if the two organizations work together often enough, the adversary would diminish and the IFC and TCAC would begin to work in harmony.

Suggestions for IFC/TCAC events include a lecture sponsored by both organizations or a Valentine’s Day Dance. Rob Hopkins, a TCAC member, suggested some other events including a spoof on “Family Feud” which might be called “Fraternity Feud.”

Pike and Tri-Delt plan to sponsor a forum on the possible curricular changes in December.

John Finke spoke to the IFC about the annual Clement lecture sponsored by St. Anthony Hall. This year, Connecticut congresswoman Barbara Kennedy will be the speaker. The Clement lecture will be held on December 11 at 8 p.m. in Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center.

Merrill, who stressed that the frats feel that it is a “good idea,” is “leaving it up to the individual frats to judge the exact measures they intend to take.” No, Merrill’s own frat, will be putting up a sign warning students that “if they need a security escort to please see a brother at the door, who will make the call for you.” Merrill urges students not to “be afraid to talk to a brother at the door.”

Merrill feels, and agree, that “if people walk alone, it is a stupid thing to do at 2:00 a.m.” Because “I wish that there is not enough faces on campus, you can often only do so much.” He feels that the “phone system is the way for a woman to avoid the intimidation involved in asking a guy at a brother’s door.”

Merrill urges everyone to use the system. He feels that it is “the only way that will work. I urge everyone to take advantage of the system.” It is not worth the risk to walk home alone or with someone you really cannot trust. Ultimately, it is the student’s own choice. But I am glad to see that the frats have taken this concern seriously and decided to help out. My thanks to Andy Merrill for addressing my concern to the frats.
Announcements

Career Counseling Office

Graduate School Visits: Tuesday, Nov.20 The Jones Office

“Offhand”

“Offhand” would like to thank all those artists, photographers, and writers who submitted to this semester’s issue. We look forward to receiving more poems, short writings, drawings, and small photographs. Again, our deep thanks, especially to those who were not able to be published this semester due to space limitations. Please resubmit next semester.

Thanksgiving Meal With A Faculty Family

For those students who will be on campus during Thanksgiving break and who would like to join a faculty family for Thanksgiving dinner, please contact the Dean of Students Office. A number of faculty families are eager to have students join them for the holiday meal. Call ext. 453 or 454 by Nov.20.

Trinity Questioner

All students and faculty interested in submitting articles to the Trinity Questioner, should do so by November 21. Salient articles will be published in the student activities fee; other subscriptions are included in the academic year. Published weekly on Tuesday, 3 rooms available in the French Dorm (Doonesbury, 60-92 Vernon St.) contact Professor Sonia Lee (X 313) or Toussaint Olivetti (249-4803) for interviews. You voulez parler français, vous dîner à la table française le mercredi à 18h à la cafetière de Mother Hall (Entrée Nord). Vous aimez parler français, vous nous joindre dans l'ambiance agréable de la soirée française, le Mardi soir à 22h00 à la Residence Française (Doonesbury, 60-92 Vernon St., Apt. B4).

Job in Internship Office

Wanted: Financial aid student to work 10 hrs./wk. Freshman or Sophomore who is willing to continue beyond this Spring preferred. Good typing skills necessary. Will be trained to use word processor and to counsel prospective interns. This position requires a great deal of direct contact with students and with internship sponsors from the community. Please apply in person to Betty Anne Cox, Internship Coordinator, in Seabury 42-A.

WRTC Elections

Elections will hold open elections for editorial positions of the Tripod on Wednesday, 21 November at 9:00 p.m. in the Tripod office in Jackson basement. Nominations should be submitted to the Managing Editor, box 97, before 4 p.m. on Tuesday, 27 November. Students with three articles or three photos published in the Tripod are allowed to vote in the elections, which are open to all students.

Cinestudio

Tonight

And The Ship Sails On (PG) 7:30

Director: Federico Fellini. Fellini examines life, love and art in his uniquely florid and original style.

Wednesday - Saturday

That Sinking Feeling (PG) 7:30

Written and Directed by Bill Forsyth. A gentle comedy with lots of smiles and some good laughs too.

Wuthering Heights (not rated) 9:05


Sunday - Tuesday

The Last Metro (R) 7:30

Director: Francois Truffaut. A much admired and affecting film from the late celebrated director.

The Decameron (X) 9:25

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WRTC 89.3

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United Way

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“Simple, straightforward” The San Francisco Examiner

“A magical acoustic night” Boston Globe

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By Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

11:30 p.m.
Temp. -68°;

Venetian 6 is riding over Venus.

Events is orbiting bi-lexiscopically with Jupiter.

...And The Fowlers is adding scuba-boarders with Mrs. Martin.

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SGA Debates Use Of Group Funds

by Ellen Garrity
Assistant News Editor

Last Tuesday’s SGA meeting featured an intense debate about the Budget Committee’s recent decision to cut ConnPlRG’s budget by $6,000. The Budget Committee cut ConnPlRG’s budget by $6,000 because that money paid for ConnPlRG’s adviser. The move to cut ConnPlRG’s budget has been going on for several years. “It was not a shut out of the blue,” added O’Brien.

Mike Duffy, a member of last year’s Budget Committee, explained the “negative checkoff principle.” In the past, if students disagreed with ConnPlRG’s views and lobbying positions, they could receive a refund of about $2 from their Student Activities Fee. Originally, this was how ConnPlRG received its funding. However, why should this policy be extended exclusively to ConnPlRG? Steve Paluotto moved to support the Budget Committee’s decision. That motion was tabled until tonight.

Last Tuesday’s SGA meeting was held at 9:30 p.m. in Hamlin Tripod. The move to cut ConnPlRG’s budget was “unwarranted.” He said that the budget cuts were “unnatural.” He said that ConnPlRG is not the same as other student organizations. “Why should this policy be extended exclusively to ConnPlRG?”

Spending Some Time With Baby T’ai

by Elena Epstein
Less than two weeks ago, a fresh, new, young life appeared in the Trinity community, with the birth of T’ai Chu-Richardson. T’ai is the son of Paula Chu-Richardson, Assistant Dean of Students, and Glen Chu-Richardson. The Tripod visited the entire Chu-Richardson family, now numbering three, at their home at 125 Vernon St.

“One of the neatest things about the arrival of T’ai has been how welcoming to many people in the Trinity community, particularly students that they have really welcomed him into their hearts.” The Richardsons then told an anecdote about how Mrs. Isabelle English, sure that the baby would be a girl, knitted her a beautiful dress—only to find out that Tai would be a boy.

Both parents have loved spending their past few days with their new child. Said Paula, “I was afraid that I would have postpartum blues after I was no longer carrying the baby, but he’s even more enjoyable in person.” Paula worked up until the day she went into labor on November 7. She will take the next three months off to spend with T’ai, and then Glen, who runs the M.B.A. program of the Li Ka-shing Foundation in Hartford, will take care of the baby during his fourth month. As he said, “both of our schedules are flexible enough so that we can spend a lot of time with the baby. Family is very important to us.”

Paula, too, feels very strongly about her family’s closeness. “If sure and get Glenn’s comments” she stated. “It’s so important for me to be with him- he’s done everything and has been such a part of the process- it shows me how difficult it must be for a single parent to bring a child in to the world!”

When asked if T’ai might be a prospect for the class of 2006, both of the Richardsons’ laughed and offered no comment.

What Do Students Take?

Course Distribution — Class of 1984

1. The Summer Planning Group conducted a study of course distribution in the Class of 1984. The records of all graduates in that class were studied, except those of 109 and transfer students. The total number of students covered was 388. The results were as follows:

1) 84 students (21.6%) took no course work in the Natural Sciences.
2) Every student took course work in the humanities.
3) 175 students (45.1%) took no course work in the Social Sciences.
4) 18 students (4.6%) took no course work in the Social Sciences.

The Course Evaluations Committee plans to publish a “Student Course Distribution Book.” The Book will be objective, yet more descriptive than the Bulletin. The next SGA meeting will be tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Hulman Hall.
The Cluster Requirements

If the Open Curriculum is re-designed, it would be replaced with a cluster requirement — "three faculty members from different disciplines, selecting courses, each cluster to be reorganized around a theme or issue, the student would choose from at least two different disciplines." (Report of the Summer Planning Group, p. 17.)

Sample clusters include:

- American History 103: The City in Ameri- can History
- Sociology 321: Urbane Sociology
- Political Science 218: Urban Politics
- Economics or Art History 372: Urban Architecture and Planning

Focuses, Accelerations and Such Physics 121G: General Physics II
(Prequisites: Physics 121F and current registration and Physics 121F)

Engineering 225: Mechanics I
(Prequisites: Physics 121G, 122, and current registration)

Philosophy 203C: Newton and His Critics: Leibniz, Berkeley, Kant, Mach, and Einstein

Organizations and Public Policy Sociology 311: Administration and Public Policy (Prequis- ites: Political Science 102 or permission)

Economics 331E: Non-Profit In- stitutions. (Prequisite: Economic 301; permission)

Writing Program

Sociology 107: The Family and Society

English 261: The Literature of Domestic Life (Prequisite: permission)

History 216: The Family in Ameri- can History
(Report of the Summer Planning Group, p. 17.)

Under the Open Curriculum, it is very likely that a student might take a cluster course designed by an ad- visor; however, these would be in- formed through the advisor to establish such clusters would provide students with the essential breadth and coher- ence. "While the importance of breadth in a liberal education can- not be denied, we believe that another, often neglected virtue — namely, coherence — is just as important. A common thread that connects all courses is a cohesive and meaningful one that is drawn from the range of disci- plines — doesn’t strike us as being so sound and useful which at least some of the courses are ex- plicitly linked to each other, thus providing students with a comprehen- sion of not just the diversity of knowledge but also its interre- lationships. The cluster proposal would not only benefit students. 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be implemented. Under these distribution requirements, each student would be required to "do work in all the "divisions" of the curriculum — one course in the arts and two each in the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences." (Report, p. 42.)

The distribution requirements would not require that specific courses be taken. Under the old curriculum (in effect until 1969 when the Open Curriculum was introduced) specifically required courses "were often filled with... shall we call them 'redundant scholars,' who could be very unsatisfactory to reach. None of the requirements specified above mandate specific courses to be taken; whether it be distribution, the clusters, mathematical reasoning or the nature and structure of language, students will be able to choose among a large array of eligible courses." (Report, p. 45.)

What courses would fulfill what distribution requirements?

"The division (i.e., arts, humanities, social sciences, natural sciences) to which each department and program belongs must be determined and made known to students through a list published in the catalogue. Except for Mathematics, which for the purpose of general course distribution is regarded as a single entity, the departments may be classified as follows:

- Arts: Fine Arts (both Art History and Studio Arts), Music, Theatre and Dance
- Humanities: Classics, English, History, Modern Languages, Religion, Philosophy
- Natural Science: Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Physics
- Social Science: Economics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology

It is less clear how to classify courses offered solely by a program — American Studies, Educational Studies, ICS, and Urban & Environmental Studies. This decision is best referred to the General Education Council.

Courses cross-listed in two different divisions may count for only one distribution area, as designated by the student.

Any questions about the classification of particular courses — e.g., Psychology 261:1: Physiological Foundations of Behavior or the several anthropology courses offered under the Religion Department auspices — shall be brought by the departments to the Council for a determination.

College Courses may be counted toward one of the general distribution categories if so designated by the General Education Council.

All work applicable to general course distribution must be taken after the student matriculates as a freshman.

For the purpose of general course distribution, as with the clusters, mathematical reasoning and the nature-and-structure-of-language requirements, two half-credit courses shall be the equivalent of one course." (Report, pp. 47-49.)

Commentary:

by Ellen Garrity, Assistant News Editor

As an advocate of Open Curriculum for several years, I find it hard to agree with many of the Summer Planning Group's recommendations. Perhaps I am so strongly opposed to a curriculum with non-major requirements because I went on a secondary school with very rigid requirements and almost no freedom in my selection of courses.

Although I was not happy with such a structured curriculum, I feel that I received an excellent liberal arts education — one comprised of breadth, depth, and coherence — the three elements that the Summer Planning Committee feels are essential to a liberal arts education.

In choosing a college, I looked for a curriculum devoid of requirements. Based on my high school experience, I felt that I was entitled to have a large degree of choice in shaping my choice of courses in college.

Just because I advocate an open curriculum for myself based on my past experience does not mean that an open curriculum is suitable for everyone. I realize that there are many students at Trinity who did not come from such a highly structured school as I did.

Perhaps, Trinity's curriculum is not appropriate for them; they might be better off in a more structured curriculum.

I do agree with requiring proficiency in mathematics and English. Perhaps proficiency in both mathematics and English is essential to function in today's society.

I think that the Thursday evening sessions, in which both the English and proposed Math Centers would benefit students more by allowing them to take remedial courses in math or English.

In the November 6, Tripod, Dean Ronald Spencer said that the Open Program "will not be replaced but will be revised because it is important to have a curriculum (one with distribution requirements) that the faculty "likes to teach and are committed to teaching enthusiastically about." This is important but what about the students? Shouldn't they be allowed to take courses in a curriculum which they enjoy? The faculty's happiness is important but so is the happiness of Trinity's students. It is just as important, if not more important than that of the faculty.

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the group's long-term goal is to bring the elderly out of the Gables House to Trinity for parties, movies, lectures, or a dinner party at a fraternity. If the program at the Gables House is successful, the group will reach out to other Hartford homes.

Youth and Education

This committee, led by Maria Garcao and Jennifer Janowsky, focuses on working with children from other schools. Currently, students from Trinity tutor children at McDonough School, a five minute walk from campus. This tutoring program allows volunteers to develop close relationships with neighborhood children.

On a one-to-one basis, Trinity students help children with any problems they might have in school, mostly reading assistance. The best part about this program is the time commitment — only an hour and a half a week is required. Those who are interested in tutoring, should contact Basic York, Box 1070.

The group also started another tutoring program at Burns Elementary School. This will be very similar to the program at McDonough except volunteers who speak fluent (off course) Spanish are needed since it is a bilingual school. If interested, contact Maria Garcao, Box 585.

Health and Special Needs

The Health and Special Needs Committee has many needs for the second semester. There are a great many volunteer opportunities in this committee. The committee's main thrust at this moment is organizing the one-to-one Tutoring Program which has been encouraged by the rising interest of Trinity students in the Institute of Living. Once the interviewing process is completed, volunteers can begin to get to know their individual children. By the start of next semester, Trinity Delta plans to participate in and support the program. Members of this group have been working on campus social events with the children at the Institute. (i.e., Valentine's Day at the Party, Easter festivities.)

Also, the Hartford Hospital has widespread opportunities for Trinity students. The committee hopes to have more students involved with the hospital by next semester. Another program this committee would like to begin is Trinity is the Person to Person program with the United Cerebral Palsy of Connecticut. Details on how to contact Hartford. They need volunteers to come in and help make a difference in the lives of some of the organizations located near the campus are seeking Trinity students to branch out and spend some time with people in the community.

This group needs a student to volunteer to read business documents to seniors in a local Hartford. A salary might be included. If interested, please call 524-0390.

Will Parker and Diana Chamberlain and as Ali Amu were working on the terms of their relationship in "All Er Nuhthin," and then the entire cast joined them onstage for their rendition of "Ohkita," led by Phoebe McBride and Ted Cline.

The entire production benefited from the competent piano accompaniment of Gerald Markey. The costuming and staging were both simple and effective and the show seemed to run to an efficient and smooth manner.
Take any object, some memories, and a dedication ceremony and suddenly you have something that memorializes a person or an event, never to be forgotten. Hopefully.

In Washington, D.C., a 500-foot shiny, black granite wall memorializes both people and an event. The Vietnam Memorial stands in stark contrast to the majestic, white-marbled memorials nearby. It is different and criticized for being so, but because of the message it bears, it is effective. And very appropriate.

From behind, the wall is not even visible. From a short distance, it appears insignificant. Its size does not trumpet its message to the city as do the other monuments. Its location, with each step closer, to overwhelming sadness and astonishment when the wall is finally reached. Row after row names stretch out before you. Fifty-eight thousand twenty-two in all. All of them once people, just names.

It is unlike a more-typical memorial that honors a nameless mass. The names give life and bring to the Memorial an intense personal element. Its visitors are this element. They go often not as tourists, but with a purpose - to pay tribute to loved ones. Riding no pain, they weep and kiss or run their fingers over the name of a fallen relative or friend. To them, the wall means that in some small way the memory of these men will live on. When they dry their tears and leave behind them tokens of their love - a flower stuck in a cravat by a name, a memorial wreath, or perhaps a letter.

On my last visit to the Memorial, I came across such a letter. It made an impression that will never leave me.

A friend and I had decided to take a late-night tour of the monuments. The lights had long since been turned out, and the only illumination came from the hazy, summer moon and the interior lights of the monuments. It is the time at which the monuments were meant to be seen. Only a few tireless stragglers remain, and one is free to roam, touch, read, and absorb. It is then that they take on true meaning.

We passed at the future site of the "30th Fighting Men" statue and looked through the pages of a directory searching for the name of a friend. As the names stretched out before us, I again found myself speechless. Words failed in silence. The countless flowers told us of the pain felt by those before us that day. I stopped to right a small crowd out in front of the wall. The tower was surrounded by a photograph of a small boy. Written around the picture was a letter. To the best of my memory, it read:

Dear Billy,

For so many years now I have kept the pain of your death inside, never willing to accept or even face it. For many years I have cried and wondered why you had to die, why my Billy was taken from me. I have written this letter for you in the hopes that somehow you may understand the pain I have carried for so long and know that I love you. IF I COULD HAVE ONE DAY TO LIVE OVER If I could have one day to live over with you, Billy, which would it be?

Would it be the day you were born and the doctors announced "It's a boy!!!"

Or maybe it would be the day you took your first steps?

Maybe it would be your first day of school. I was so proud of you then.

Or maybe it would be the day when you went for your driver's license and came running through the door, danging the keys, and yelling, "I got it!!!"

Eh, or maybe it would be the day they graduated from high school, for I was very proud of you that day, too.

"I don't know what that means, but I was in El Salvador as a counselor for political affairs (1981-1982) when Bonner was there." Driscoll claims Bonner is "part of the Sandinistas" and has "always gone head-to-head on the issues" with the department.

Tom Doonesbury's first hint of the storm of controversy to come was when the department spokesman, to debate Bonner's book, as a result of Trudeau's proclamation.

Doonesbury is often a crowded car-pool to in the recent Presidential election?

Yet people are still shocked. Is it because the cartoons After all, the style of his strip along with all the

"...or is twenty-one months really that long?

Ronald Reagan's brain. During the trip Hedley discovered the cause to Reagan's perception dis-order; the reason why he speaks before he thinks; and why his logic, critical thinking and analyzing is weak.

"In 1980 Trudeau wrote a series of cartoons of the sorts that led Roland Hedley, a take-off on newsmen, into a storm of controversy to Doonesbury's vacation from the trip to put to on a play and to write two film scripts. I was just as cautious as before. The following questions and answers about Trudeau's return clearly reveal this:

1) What is the one good thing Reagan has done, and one bad blackape?
2) What did V.P. Bush put his political meat into?

...reminiscent of the Sandinistas" and has "always gone head-to-head on the issues" with the department.

"This is just conjecture," Kazin notes, "but I don't think the Sandinistas wanted to give Bonner credibility or debate him on a campus that's seen as pro-Russian, with a blind trust. This refers to Bush's refuting of his liberal political beliefs while serving as vice president.

Andrew Roessler-Chapman
World Outlook Staff

In the past twenty-one months I rarely picked up a newspaper, and I do not remember knowing my favorite cartoon Doonesbury would not be there. As a result I did not realize my Tigers were headed for the World Series. I lost track of who was in control in Russia, and I probably made a number of mistakes at my first time at the polls.

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**Colleges Against Gov't Recruitment**

*by Susan Skorupa*

Despite a recent resurgence of student activity against military and Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on campuses, military officials are worried that official efforts to keep recruiters off campuses will not be effective. A letter from a student at Oregon and Minnesota in just the last two weeks amount to the most anti-military activity on campuses in years.

Last week, students at Cal-Davis, Illinois and about 20 other colleges also carried anti-military recruiting signs as they demonstrated against the recent deployment of American troops in Grenada.

Minnesota students, moreover, plan a bigger protest when CIA recruiters are sent to Minneapolis later this month.

Military and CIA officials, however, are confident that there are merely boisterous and in some cases even beneficial.

Marine Capt. Toynbee boasts. "They're not violent, we known them all by name, and they're nice folks."

Trouble erupts only when other groups show up to protest against the marine recruiters. The anarchists show up and scream at the protestors for not getting into the marine recruiters. In keeping with the Latin tradition, the deputation says. "Then the communist youth group shouts 'Down with the marine recruiters' and the group screams at the communists."

"Then we're stuck watching the marine recruiters," says Toynbee.

"We've organized a forum and demonstration while CIA recruiters are on campus," group spokesman Sarah McDonnell says. "We're trying to help students understand the issues."

McConnell's group also organized a recent demonstration to mark the first anniversary of the Gulf War in the Philippines. The demonstration didn't affect recruitment of dim student interest in the military, officials say.

"We're having the most successful recruiting drive in years," Marine Capt. Toynbee boasts.

"We've had 103 students last year, and I'm sure we'll see many more this year."

"For every two students who protest, there are six or eight come up to us and say they're glad we're here," Toynbee notes.

**World Affairs Enters A Model United Nations Held At Penn**

*by Michele Marte-Abreu*

On the week-end of November 18, the American delegates to the United Nations found themselves taking a night tour of Philadelphia before arriving at their destination on the University of Pennsylvania campus. In keeping with the Latin tradition, the delegates did arrive at the U.N. conference with a sense of commitment engrossed in the events taking place in the varuous U.N. committees. However, their first task was the current situation in Nicaragua, nuclear disarmament, the status of refugees, and transnational corporations in such committees as the OAS (Organization of American States), the General Assembly, SoChum (Social, Humanitarian Cultural), and so on.

**Nicaraguan Leaders Fearful Of United States Invasion**

*by Bridget McCormack World Outlook Staff*

The problems in Nicaragua today are serious. While this is not new, the US now is trying to convince the Soviets of shipping advanced fighter aircraft to Nicaragua escalating the aggravation to an even greater level.

The Reagan administration accuses Nicaragua and the Sandanista government of supporting international terrorism, expelling arms to surrounding countries, violating international law, being a client state to the Soviet Union rather than an independent state, and imposing a "totalitarian" state.

The most recent confrontation between the US and the Soviet Union concerns a possible shipment of fighter aircraft to Nicaragua.

The ship docked at the port of Corinto on the morning of November 8, and had been shadowed by US navy ships prior to docking.

The US government was unsure of the cargo. President Reagan, speaking at a news conference in California, said "We can not definitely identify that they have MIG's on there, or planes of any kind."

Nevertheless, the US warned Nicaragua that it would not tolerate such action. The warning said that such a shipments would give Nicaragua unfair advantage in Central America since its neighboring countries lack such sophisticated weapons or any weapons for that matter.

Nicaragua, on the other hand, denied that the shipment in question ever occurred. Foreign Minister Miguel M'Gonzalez acknowledged the Soviet ship but said the cargo on the ship contained nothing that would endanger the peace of the surrounding countries.

Apprently while the ship was enroute to Nicaragua, American Edwards ships had entered Nicaraguan waters and American "spy" planes had passed over Nicaragua a few times. The Foreign Minister charged that these actions were "obviously meant to intimidate us" and he warned that they could very well be the beginning of something bigger.

The foreign Minister would not, however, disclose the contents of the Soviet ship. When asked whether or not the ship contained helicopters, he refused to address the question. But Capt. Rosa Pasito, spokeswoman for the defense ministry, denied that any helicopters were on the ship.

Nicaraguan leaders blame the US in the mishap. Whatever is on that boat is our problem," said the Foreign Minister. The Nicaraguan junta issued a statement which also denied the arrival of any aircraft.

It also said that recent actions by the US confirm our fears that stronger aggressive measures against Nicaragua have been set in motion by the United States Government. And it urged Nicaragua to "be prepared to deal with these great powers through the National Government will make for the necessary mobilization of the country in the face of the extreme gravity of these events."

Unfortunately that was not the first time the Nicaraguan leaders issued warnings about an imminent invasion by the US. Daniel Ortega Savereda, in a recent speech to the United Nations General Assembly, asserted that within the month October the US would invade.

Fortunately that was not the case. But it is a real problem and it should not be ignored. Foreign Minister of Ecuador said last week that "If by thanking Mr. Reagan hasn't invaded Nicaragua, we'll have something to be thankful for!"
Six thousand and eighty dollars. That's the amount by which the SGA Budget Committee voted to cut ConnPIRG's allocated budget. The matter is not over, however, for ConnPIRG has appealed the cut, and the matter will come to a general vote of the Student Government to-night.

ConnPIRG's is one of several budgets under review by the SGA, which is having its typical budget crisis, although its worst problems seem to be behind it. Despite a total budget of $250,000, the SGA's funds are already over-allocated and it is being forced to cut back on many activities. Although unforeseen circumstances have arisen, as they always do, the problems do stem from last semester's budget.

Last January many members of the Committee left the SGA to take a semester abroad. This left the group rather scattered and at the hands of its chairman, Kate Land, one of the few experienced people on it. Ms. Land proceeded to "ram everything through the Committee," as Assistant Vice President Joe Coffin put it. In overturned decisions that the Budget Committee had made during the previous semester, one of them being the cutting of ConnPIRG's $6080 budget. It had been decided not to pay this towards ConnPIRG's advisor, yet Ms. Land disagreed and had its full funding reinstated during her chairmanship.

The problems that exist now, however, stem from the short-sightedness of last semester's Committee. It passed most of its budget too early or without enough quickness to approve led to insufficient funding for this year's Spring Weekend and the SGA contingency fund, designed to absorb unforeseen expenses and cover new activities.

The SGA is still slowly trying to bring the rampant spending under control. Mr. Coffin says that "shooting for a balanced budget is important, because it will make things easier for next year, and the student activities fee won't have to be raised." He does feel that there should not be any great effect upon this year's organizations since "budgeting and control usually is a group effort. If those are the ones that will take the burden of the cuts, it points out the need for such a group."

Mr. Coffin believes the Center is not functioning properly, and he feels that it is currently operating at less than its allocated budget. Perhaps other organizations can try to do the same, making everyone a little happier in the long run.

"Oldsters" Say Thanks

Dear Sir:

I want to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the school for a splendid Homecoming Weekend. We, like most of you, feel that Frank Sherman and Robert Scribner also deserves our thanks for his efforts in the football team for their efforts that brought all of us rascals together again after all these years.

One of the niceties of Trinity College is to have always been the friendliness of its faculty and student body. Friday night, November 2, after the dinner party for the 49 football team we were all cordially invited to a student dance in Madison Hall. Quite a few of us accepted this nice invitation and to our surprise found table reserved for us. In a solely danced, laughed, and really had a lot of fun but we all three to be "oldsters" to introduce themselves and chat. We had a great time at "their" dance and feel to have been invited by

Recently, the city of New York and the state of New York have announced plans to build a new stadium for the New York Giants and New York Jets. This stadium will be the largest and most modern in the United States, with seating for up to 80,000 fans. The project is expected to cost $2 billion and be completed in 2026. The stadium will feature state-of-the-art amenities, including luxury suites, premium seating, and a world-class food and beverage offering. It will also serve as a hub for entertainment, sports, and community events.

The stadium will be located in the heart of the city, providing easy access for fans from all over the region. The site is currently a parking lot, and the developers hope to transform it into a vibrant destination for sports fans and the general public. The project is expected to create thousands of jobs during the construction period and provide a significant economic boost to the area once it is completed.

The new stadium will be designed to meet the highest standards of sustainability, with features such as energy-efficient lighting, solar panels, and rainwater harvesting systems. The developers are committed to creating a world-class facility that is not only a place to watch sports but also a source of pride for the city and its residents.

The project is expected to face some challenges, including opposition from local residents and concerns about the impact on traffic and parking. However, the developers are working closely with the city and community leaders to address these issues and ensure that the project is a success.

In conclusion, the new stadium will be a significant asset for New York City and the state of New York. It will not only provide a world-class venue for the Giants and Jets but also offer a new source of economic growth and community engagement. The city and its residents are eagerly awaiting the completion of this project and looking forward to its contribution to the local economy and quality of life.
Do Gays Frighten You?

Dear Editor:

Picture this, if you will; while I was sitting in Mather discussing a campus event with a SCG colleague, a young woman walked out of the dining hall, approached the entrance, and without so much as a word, pulled down the poster advertising the first meeting of the Trinity Lesbian and Gay Alliance. "This is your poster," I said, "I am offended by this poster being placed next to our cheerleading poster." She proceeded to walk out of Mather with the poster and threw it face down on the pavement near the bicycle rack.

It is my understanding that Trinity College is an institution of higher learning where non-discrimination is encouraged. Students are challenged to question their prejudiced views in light of current theory, philosophy, psychology, religion, sociological, etc. data so that they may understand others more objectively.

The abovementioned woman violated property and was insulting to any lesbian and gay person in her view. The woman was extremely insensitive to a woman's right to pursue an alternative lifestyle. She was not only wrong to the reality of homosexuals and heterosexism and how these interactions are related, but she was wrong to the reality of fear, ignorance, and the promotion of rigid sex roles by family, church, and society. Students should be made aware of the face that homophobic and heterosexism marks and actions, such as "fag", "dyke", "faggot", and "homo", that are present in a college community, where acceptance of differences is promoted.

Such an incident was sexist and is covered under the anti-discrimination policy of this institution. Administrators, faculty, R.A.'s, SGA members in cooperation with the Trinity Lesbian and Gay Alliance should take the lead in sponsoring workshops on homophobia and heterosexism. We at a college community should not tolerate such insensitivities to persons different from ourselves. In speaking with a friend of mine from the TLGA I have gained knowledge that all of the group's posters were torn down. This may be looked upon as an innocent, isolated incident, but I fail to see it as such an inconsequential matter. As an SGA member I will propose that the Student Government Association establish a committee to work with faculty, administrators, and R.A.'s to sponsor a Lesbian and Gay Awareness week. Accepting the homosocial as a fully human person is essential to Trinity becoming a true community where acceptance, concern, love, and understanding are the accepted values.

Sincerely,

John G. Bonnelli

P.S. If anyone would like to serve on a Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week committee please drop a note in box 981. Thank you for your concern.

Schwieghoffer Clarifies Conversation

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a very important element of my conversation with a Tripod reporter and not the letter regarding the rumors on campus.

The two individuals responsible have not yet been apprehended. It is incumbent upon every woman to safeguard herself against such attacks. Please utilize the escort system during darkness and keep your doors and windows closed and locked.

Michael Schweighoffer
Director of Security

ConnPIRG Will Be Crippled by Proposed Budget Cuts

I am writing to you to express my grave concern over the Student Government's decision to cut ConnPIRG's budget by a third. If this decision is allowed to stand, ConnPIRG will lose three-fourths through the elimination of the position of a paid staff member. The argument is being made that this budget line item is being cut only to make ConnPIRG similar in size to other campus organizations. I keep hearing from people who favor the cut that; "Well, we think what ConnPIRG is doing is good and worthwhile, but it doesn't look like the way its organized" and so on. My response to those people is "Sit back and really ask yourself — Do I support ConnPIRG?", because this budget cut will fatally cripple the Trinity chapter. ConnPIRG's effectiveness is due to three things: stable funding, expert staff, and student idealism and willingness to work hard. The Budget Committee has essentially killed off one of these three supports, and if this decision stands it will effectually reduce ConnPIRG to a campus environmental club which will only be able to show a movie now and then, while watching attendance decline due to inactivity, instead of teaching students crucial communication and networking skills, and legislative victories at the Statehouse.

ConnPIRG believes that students can be effective advocates for change that is in the public interest. However, to approach a confusing and intimidating institution such as the Connecticut legislature without preparation and education in regards to developing and researching a position on an issue, arguing for that position to the right people, calling for conferences for publicity, and other necessary skills, is folly and a blueprint for failure. But where to get those skills? That is where Ed Mierzwinski, the director of ConnPIRG whose fee is now in question, comes in. His expertise not only goes helping plan campus-wide events, but also is critical in teaching students real-world advocacy skills with students' research by providing information and contacts with other advocacy groups, and opening doors at the legislature which would ordinarily be closed to just another student. The fact is that if this cut is passed, it will cause layoff of ConnPIRG's total staff of three. The other two staff member's salaries, as well as three-fifths of Ed's salary, are funded by UConn-Sooiro yet all three staff members work with Trinity students, demonstrating the fact that Trinity only funds part of Ed's salary.

I am particularly concerned because this budget cut will hurt my personal education. I have been planning for some time to take a two credit legislative internship with ConnPIRG to work on the re-authorization of Connecticut's toxic waste surcharge law which provides money for the cleanup of over 40 toxic dump sites in the state. I would not only be working for something I believe in, but also would learn "hands-on" skills such as researching and defending a position, writing policy statements, and learning how government functions. All these skills are both intimately involved with the awareness I think all citizens should have, and are part of the abilities I will personally need to pursue my planned career as either a politician or a journalist. I am more than just deeply concerned, I am angry at what I perceive to be an insensitivity/however unintentional on the part of the Budget Committee towards ConnPIRG and the unique educational opportunities it provides. A common criticism I hear about Trinity is that not enough students are concerned with the people and issues outside the campus microcosm. Not only does ConnPIRG bridge this gap, but also it works on issues that are of great importance to Trinity students, like passing the bold new bill law, fighting increases in the telephone hook-up charge, working for student loans, and passing the new solar Lemon Law which protects buyers against manufacturers' defects. I feel it is greatly unfair to myself and many other students for the Budget Committee to so severely cut a budget around which an effective internship program and campus events have been planned since 1983. ConnPIRG has stated its willingness to forgo all funds in 1985-86 until they hold a fall semester referendum on ConnPIRG's original refundable for funding mechanism, provided the staff salary budget line item is reregulated through the referendum. Following this plan of action is the only fair option for ConnPIRG and the student body, as it focuses the attention of the argument on the real question of the current controversy — whether ConnPIRG is a worthy part of the Trinity College education — and not on the narrow and irrelevant concern of trying to mandate a similar structure on all campus organizations, even where that action results in the destruction of the organization in question.

Sincerely,

Philip S. Robertson Jr., '86
Dear Trinity Student,

If you've seen our advertisements on campus you may have thought that a $10,000 summer job sounds a bit too good to be true. We know that there aren't many summer jobs available to students that can be so rewarding.

Fortunately, at Trinity you have the opportunity to find out about the College Pro manager's position firsthand. Paul Stauffer is a Junior at Trinity who managed the College Pro outlet in Hartford/West Hartford last summer.

If the challenge of running a successful business has piqued your interest, but you would like to know more details about the position before our November 28th presentation, Paul is willing to answer your questions.

Is the job rewarding? Give him a call.

Sincerely,

James Sutherland
Regional Vice President
College Pro Painters

Please Note: We are presently in the process of retracting an error of printing which appeared in our display ad in the November 6th Tripod. The correct telephone listing is — Paul Stauffer 249-4807. We apologize for the error.
The Not Quite and the Psychedelic Revival

by Sean Kershaw

The Not Quite at the Italian-American Club in East Hartford.
The foremost, indeed the only, band on the local neo-psychedelic scene. These guys are cool. The three front men: Rob, bassist/vocalist, and Morrie, lead guitarist, sport a distinctly '65-'66 look. It's all there: the hair: '65 era Stones/Yardbirds, distinctly acid-inspired sound). The Vietnam Veterans, and Plas-Drifting down toward the subcul-13th Floor Elevators, as well as...ve, the avantgarde to Trinity with the...pen Airplane. And in general...rative detachment. The former in-...sides of the show are working in...}

Yeah, you can say it's nothing new. Interest in the '60's has never...ish content of rap music. And in general...of the show is working in...rative detachment. The former in-...embarrassing decade.

Toying with the Avant-Garde

by Mary K. Bray

Staff Writer

A small cast of fourteen brings...and general bo-...guitarist, Morrie.

Youth Hostel" for New York's...planned for the role of the writer in the...and general bo-

Art-News

Writer Finalist in Contest

Writer in Residence Thalia Silt is one of the finalists in the...HAPPY END," said that the funniest...the backdrops, Barton enjoys all the...right in it, so idea was not far-

PLLAYWRIGHT ACTOR

Speaks at Trinity

by Patrick Henry

Staff Writer

Wallace Shawn, one of the country's leading avant-garde dramatists, will talk about his work in the Winter Gallery of Austin Arts Center. In dialogue with Director-in-Residence Leon-ard Shapiro, Shawn will discuss the...or the role of the writer in the theater and also the role of the theater in society. This talk will take place...of the play. A member of the...what its fiftieth entries.

The Chamber Players at Trinity

CONCERT III

BIZET: Jeux d'Enfants, piano duet, Op. 22, Selected pieces
BRAHMS: Piano Quartet in C Minor, Op. 60, Movements I, II, III
SCHUBERT: String Quintet In C Major, D. 956, Movements I, IV

CPT: Julie Charland - cello
Linda Laurent - piano, cello
Cynthia Treggor - violin

GUEST: Sharon Denannis - viola
STUDENT GUESTS: Marcelline Lee - piano, violin
Joseph Scorese - piano

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Welcome to the Staff Writer by Keith Waehrer

They have hit it big in the U.K. Managing Editor across the Atlantic will transplant their work in weeks. Whether or not this success in the U.S. is still up in the air. My guess is that it will depend on the American audience and their reaction to the lyrics and music of the band.

The most recent development in the Frankie story is the release of their first U.S. album, called "Lined Up." This album double-headed "Lined Up" and "Relax." Their new album, called "Welcome to the Pleasure Dome," starts out well on one side but loses its appeal on the other side. Even side two which features their singles, "Relax," "War," and "Two Tribes," somehow comes across as weak.

Shrinkback: Jam Science

Here is another band that has made no distinction between these two sections of the show could have accomplished by the women, with their somewhat twisted rationales for murder.

"I Feel Pretty" from West Side Story turned out to be a great vehicle for exhibiting the considerable talents of "both Leisl Odenweller and T.S. Eliot's poetry as if it was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber. The evening changed pace when the show moved into its second part, "Cox and Box" or "The Long Last Brothers" which is, according to the program, a triviumata in one act. Cox, a printer, is played by Floyd Higgins and Cox, a hustler, is played by Frank Connelly. Bouncer is played by Andy Carlsson. The triviumata is a classic precursor of today's situation comedy.

The singing in the opera was superb. Floyd Higgins did a fantastic job playing his part with the competent help of the other women. The six women consistently worked together and, although a little stiff on the stage, they are to be admired for their performance.

The fact that pages 15 and 16 are not readable due to the image quality, the text is not fully transcribed.
5-7 Crucial For Women’s Squash

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cruised the number two junior (1984) player, Ellie Pierce from Tabor Academy, who will be a stronghold for the team, too,” commented Bartlett.

But Pierce is a freshman, and could be shocked with the difference in matches. "Ellie is someone you can always count on — you know she's always going to win at number two." "Ellie has been playing competitive squash for a number of years, and I think the crucial difference will be that Klein and Higgs were away last fall semester, Ka- they are much more focused. Being captains, they are being competitive in just about every match, and they go into this year. As for the season record, Bar- tlett realizes the Ivy competition is all of the new faces in the locker room.

Karen Rodgers will provide key leadership as the women's basketball team tries to regain its NIAC title.
Ogrodnik does not see it that way. “I don’t expect him to score more because he’ll be doing many more things. He’s rapidly becoming an all-around player.”

Another Bantam who will carry a heavier load of responsibility is sophomore point guard Mike Donovan. Donovan took over the point guard spot last season and was a key ingredient in Trinity’s championship season.

“It’s a difficult thing to say of a sophomore, but we’re looking for him to grasp this team and run it,” said Ogrodink of Donovan’s role in 84-85.

On the other hand, Ogrodnik feels that “Mark will blend in. He can shoot, drive, play defense, and pass. At times he’s too willing to blend into the team concept.”

Langmead and Fitzgerald both have the capabilities of moving to small forward and this should give another freshman, Terry Blaney, experience and strength to keep the team as a respectable force. “He’s a fierce competitor and a pure point guard,” said Ogrodink of Blaney, whose father is the head basketball coach at Holy Cross.

The abundance of freshmen talent may lead some to expect big things from the Bantams, but Ogrodink is not necessarily thinking in terms of wins and losses. “When we’re looking at it, I’m not sure if wins and losses are going to be the thing. This is a two-year team [there are six seniors] and wins and losses might not be the measure of this group.”

CONCLUSION—There is no doubt that the men’s basketball team will experience some growing pains this season. It is unrealistic to expect that such a young group will achieve the high level of on-court cohesion that typified last year’s squad.

However, there is also no doubt that Ogrodink has assembled a very talented group of freshmen to compliment the returning up- perclassmen. Look for Trinity, after suffering a couple of disappointing early losses, to start to put it together in late January or early February.

Trinity should qualify for the eight-team ECAC playoffs, amassing 15 or more victories. And, as Ogrodink says, “If we continue to improve we can take it to a step further because our schedule will prepare us for the tourney.”

For the Bants in freestyle, Coach Cook has the determination but needs to smooth out her technique. McPhee feels that she will be able to fill in the gaps.

McPhee also picked up three new freshmen this year. Susan Dyer will compete in the distance freestyle and the Individual Medley. Kim Horstman will also compete in distance freestyle. In addition, Horstman will race in the butterfly. Chever Votmer will provide the new freshman blood in the freestyle sprints.

The team is definitely not as strong as last year, but McPhee feels that the morale and confidence of the women remain high. The training so far has been very hard, and McPhee fears that maybe it has been a little too hard.

Some women have been discouraged by the difficult practices, and it has caused some to drop out from swimming. McPhee’s rationale for the hard practices has been that with a weaker team, the team will have to rely on fitness rather than in their talent as in past years.

The first test for the women will come on December 1st against Fairfield University. McPhee is fairly confident that the Bants will win. The real test will come on the eighth against SMU. Last year the Bants sneaked out a victory from SMU when McPhee moved around his swimmers for the different events. SMU remains strong this year, and the Bants do not have the swimmers to move around. It could be a difficult day for the Bants.

Men’s Swimming Moves Forward With Freshmen

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include Jim Loughlin, the college record holder in the 100 and 150 free, David Mugford, and Cam Cronin. McPhee’s outstanding diver, Loughlin, a sophomore, stands an excellent chance of adding the 400 IM and 500 freestyle records to his portfolio.

What really brings a smile to McPhee’s face is the depth provided by the freshmen. For example, Dyer has been pressed into the backstroke events for three years simply because he was the Bantams’ only backstroker. With the additions of freshmen Chris Robbins and Mike Williams, McPhee will have the option of moving Dyer to the freestyle sprints on occasion.

Other freshmen who should pay immediate dividends are Craig Rasmussen, Dave Lamarche, Clark Campbell and Kirk Britt.

“We’re not going to be great,” concludes McPhee, “but we’ll be better than last year.”
Freshmen Crucial to Hockey Team’s Fate In 84-85

by Marc Esterman
Senior Sports Staff

With the start of the hockey season just around the corner, it looks like this year’s varsity skaters will be in good shape. While the Blue and White’s schedule is far from easy, the team should be well prepared for it. Just how many games the Bants win depends upon how far the freshmen and sophomores skate this year. The big role on this year’s team, make-up is one of transition for the Ban-...
Sports

Joe Shield: An Era Ends

On a overcast August day in 1981, Trinity College’s class of 1985 arrived on campus. And it is safe to assume that the class of 85, like most classes at Trinity, will include any number of successful lawyers, doctors, businesspeople, etc... All will make their mark “out there” and in the process make a mark for Trinity College. However, one member of that group of slightly intimidated freshmen may make the largest mark and that is Joe Shield.

In a way it is not fair for extra weight and responsibility to be heaped on one person. Ideally, each individual’s achievement should reflect equally on the class of 85 team. However, one member of that group of slightly intimidated freshmen may make the largest mark and that is Joe Shield.

Those who have followed Trinity football closely the last four years (The Shield Years, they are destined to be called) have taken great pleasure in imagining Shield’s face popping up on the TV screen with “Trinity (Conn)” printed under the heading of society. Athletes have always received greater public acclaim than other talented people. If Shield is successful in his try at professional football, whether there is life after Nina Porter at Princeton (Nina’s sister and the number one ranked junior player in 1983), Porter could be tough obstacles for Shield in talking to him, you find a person with the perfect balance of optimism and perspective, realism and determination.

It has been said that I could never tire of writing about Joe Shield, and that is probably correct. Luckily, last game has been played and, although there may be more written about Shield before the academic year is over, it will be of drafts and decisions. It will not be of well thrown passes on crisp New England afternoons in front of small crowds. I will never know if I could get tired of writing about Shield.

Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gellman

Joe Shield confers with coach Don Miller during the Wesleyan game, photo by John Shiffman

Shields finds New Parts

“Maybe the goal is to be as good as we can be and maybe be one of those eight teams selected for the ECAC tournament,” said men’s basketball coach Stan Ogrodnik about this young 1984-85 team.

The 1983-84 season is new just a memory, but the 23-2 campaign, capped by a brilliant route of Colgate in the ECAC championship game, established the Trinity basketball program as a crompetitive winner.

In three of the last four seasons the Bantams have advanced to the finals of the ECAC tournament, losing twice before last season’s success.

However, this season offers a new challenge for the Bantams and Ogrodnik. Gone are all-time leading scorer Jim Bates, two-year starter Tom King, and starting center Kerry Sullivan. In their places Ogrodnik will look to a combination of returning players and a very talented freshmen class.

“There’s no question that its a year of putting pieces together, and teaching new things,” noted Ogrodnik, “There’s a certain excitement that goes with that.”

It is unlikely that too many coaches around New England will be shedding tears for Ogrodnik, this was Abe who entered as the Bant’s top threat and most important player. If he avoids injury, Abe should pass Bates as the college’s all-time scorer last this season or early in his senior year.

One might expect that Abe would carry even a heavier load in terms of scoring this season, but

Josephine Mike Donovan returns at point guard for the men’s basketball team.

Women’s Squash Looks To Enter Top Three

The question confronting the women’s squash program is whether there is life after Nina Porter. Porter played number one for her four years at Trin, three times advancing to the national finals. And in team matches Porter could be tough obstacles for the Lady Bantams.

Bartlett has reason to be optimistic. Senior Kat Castle will lead the team is just as strong as last year. The top four are extremely strong. The number one will be a big change, even without Porter.

“Definitely the competition will be tougher, but Bar has the confidence and the mental toughness to play number one,”

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