

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Smith Announces Resignation

by Christine Herzig
Assistant News Editor

In a recently distributed letter to faculty and administrative staff, President James F. English announced the retirement of Vice President Thomas A. Smith and the scheduled spring leave of Dean of Students David Winer, along with many other administrative changes.

A graduate of Trinity, Smith returned in 1953 to serve as assistant director of admissions. Other positions Smith has held here include registrar, associate dean in charge of graduate and summer programs, and director of external affairs. He became vice president of Trinity 15 years ago. "Throughout my 34 years here," commented Smith, "I've held a lot of varied administrative jobs."

With the advent of his 65th birthday, Smith decided he would retire during the summer of 1988. When asked how he felt about leaving Trinity, Smith said, "there comes a time when you begin to sense that people already know what you think and what you are going to say and that time has come." Smith then added, "there are many other things I would like to do."

The areas currently under Smith's supervision will be divided and distributed to other offices. Most of the responsibilities will be assigned to the dean of students, while the Admissions and Financial Aid offices will now be reporting to a new dean of admissions

and financial aid who will report directly to President English.

English feels that Smith's absence will be a major loss because Smith has been "essential to the operation of the College for so many years. I am grateful to Tom Smith for the counsel and support he has given me as well as for his remarkable record of service to this College."

The search for a new director of admissions, as a result of Donald Dietrich's decision to leave at the end of this academic year, has been halted in order to compensate for the consolidation of the Admissions and Financial Aid offices. The search will be re-advertised to reflect the added expectations of the new position. According to Smith, "the new Dean will be expected to have more knowledge of organizational, managing and directing skills as well as financial skills."

The decision to combine the Financial Aid and Admissions offices was one of "good sense," commented Smith. He continued by saying that "we had some good candidates with the previously started search, however, we had questioned whether we would, in the end, have enough top flight candidates to recommend for the newly defined position." Although, President English is "convinced that the new position will attract a larger group of strong candidates than that which has emerged thus far."

Effective with the retirement of Smith, supervision of College Counseling, Career Counseling,

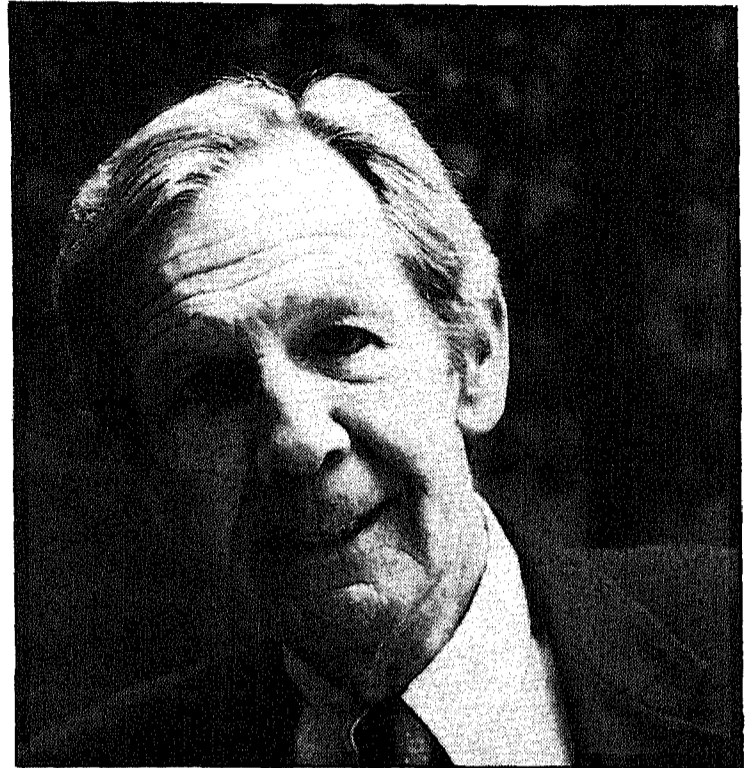
the Chaplaincy, and Security will shift to Winer as Dean of Students. "We are fortunate," said English, "to have a dean of students so well-qualified to take on these extra duties."

The currently planned changes may create a vacancy within the administration, and in order to alleviate this possibility, English has provided for another new position: assistant to the president for planning and institutional research. According to English, "This will be a middle level staff position, for which a search will be started early in the new year."

Beginning January 1st of 1988, Winer will be on leave, from which he will return sometime in the summer and assume the four additional duties. During his absence, Diane Zannoni, associate professor of economics, will serve as Acting Dean of Students.

According to Winer, "Smith asked faculty for names of people who they thought would be inter-

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Vice President Thomas A. Smith will be leaving in August after 34 years of service to Trinity.

photo by Meryl Levin

"Trinity Drinks Sensibly" Says TAAP's Alcohol Awareness Week

by Eric Taubenheim

Alcohol Awareness Week, held November 2nd through 6th, was successful in educating the Trinity College community about the dangers of alcohol, according to the Trinity Alcohol Awareness Program (TAAP).

"TAAP's message is to have students make informed decisions about alcohol," said Ford Peck, co-chairman of TAAP. "We are students who would encourage responsible drinking." Lorinda Russo, also co-chairman, called "Alcohol Awareness Week a time to educate people about alcohol."

Student response to the week was very positive. As many as 200 students attended the various events. The week started off on Monday with guest speaker Frank Dumar, the director of Vantage Point in Clearwater, Florida. Dumar focused on learning to cope in social situations without the use of alcohol. He also discussed the loss of potential that a person suffers from addictions. About 70 people attended Dumar's program.

Dr. Priscilla Kehoe lectured on Tuesday about the physiology of alcohol consumption. Also on Tuesday, eight college students (one from Trinity) presented "Students and Abuse: Our Personal Histories." About 25 people showed up to hear the students talk about personal experiences with alcohol and drug addiction.

Also on Tuesday night, Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, spoke to the leaders of Trinity's Greek organizations in a Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored event on the subject of hazing pledges. "I'm standing here tonight because I feel it is my responsibility," started Stevens. She went on to tell of how her son Chuck Stevens died in a "hazing accident" from alcohol poisoning. Her message was that hazing in any form is wrong. "I've done a lot of research and about 98% of the time, alcohol is involved in hazing," she said.

On Wednesday, a film of the Wellesley Alcohol Information

Theater was shown. The film was a series of short skits done by Wellesley students that raised important issues about the role of alcohol and the problems it causes in relationships.

Thursday, Steve Nelson, dean of students at Bard College, spoke to the faculty on the effects of addiction within an academic environment. "The sad fact of the matter is that abuse of alcohol has no immediate negative effect upon a typical high achieving student...but there is a breaking point." He touched upon the issue of faculty contact with students, and stressed the importance of educating people about alcohol.

Also on Thursday evening Nelson spoke at Alpha Delta Phi to all interested members of the Greek system. He advocated that members of sororities and fraternities help their respective brothers and sisters with addiction problems. In answering several student's questions on Trinity's new alcohol policy, he encouraged compromise between students and faculty.

To end the week's activities, movies about alcohol addiction were shown in McCook Auditorium. Ford Peck was pleased with the excellent turnout at the week's programs. He commented, "people have responded well."

Rucci Addresses Campus Auto Thefts And Damage

by Peter Swanson
Assistant News Editor

As one student said, "the most noticeable change on campus this year is the number of broken car windows."

In the months of August, September and October there has been a high incidence of car vandalism and break-ins on the Trinity campus. 23 cars have been vandalized, 33 have been broken into resulting in theft of personal property, and five cars have been stolen.

Director of Security Biagio Rucci explained the difficulty in controlling the situation. "It is hard to pinpoint a bad area," he said, "the incidents go by rashes — it is not a constant thing."

Rucci did note, however, that the

most dangerous part of campus is the perimeter, particularly Summit Street, where there is a relatively limited student presence. An area such as North Campus is not a problem because of the amount of student activity.

Also, a daily report is issued to all Security personnel alerting them as to the locations of recent problems. Security officers are able to focus on and patrol the current problem areas.

This method is not always effective, Rucci explained. "We put a foot patrol at the CPTV lot and for about a week and a half nothing happened. Then two days after we stopped patrolling, we got hit."

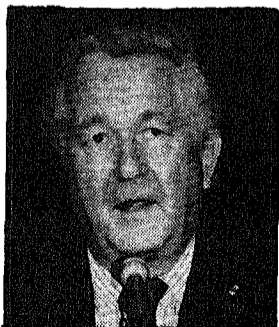
Another problem that Security faces is the age-group of the assailants. "We've caught kids," said

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Styron, Pulitzer Prize Winner, Visits Trinity

by Elizabeth Horn
News Staff Writer

Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist William Styron joined a faculty panel for a discussion of "History, Literature, and the Bicentennial of the Constitution" in the Washington Room on Thursday, November 5. The hour-long forum, preceded by a book signing session, addressed the relationship between civil rights and literature, focus:



William Styron

on the issue of the death penalty.

Dan Fabricant, a former graduate student who completed his thesis on Styron's novels last spring, served as moderator for the program. The remaining three panelists included Jack Chatfield, assistant professor of history, Stephen Minot, visiting professor of English, and J. Ronald Spencer, associate academic dean and lecturer in history.

Fabricant opened the discussion with an admiring introduction and biography of Styron, noting both his literary and social accomplishments. A native Virginian and former Marine, Styron is the author of half a dozen novels, a play, "In

the Clap Shack," and countless magazine and newspaper articles. He received the 1967 Pulitzer Prize for his novel *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and the American Book Award for what is perhaps his most famous work, *Sophie's Choice*.

In addition to Styron's literary career, Fabricant touched on his political involvements, including his firm stance against the death penalty, and most recently, his opposition to the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork. Although resisting the label of political activist, Styron commented that he has no regrets about his political involvements, including an early stint working for Eugene McCarthy.

Styron and the panel immediately delved into the issue of the death penalty. Styron recalled having been deeply moved by a reading of Albert Camus' "Reflections on the Guillotine" in the early 1960's. Camus' essay, Styron asserted, "sold me completely on the idea that the death penalty is an absolute abomination."

In 1962 Styron published an article in *Esquire* magazine condemning the death penalty, citing the case of Ben Reed. Reed was a Hartford youth awaiting execution for the murder of an elderly Hartford woman. Columnist George Will, a Trinity undergraduate at the time, as were Chatfield and Spencer, reacted to Styron's article by organizing campus and community protests against Reed's execution. As a result, Reed was not executed and remains in jail today.

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On The Long Walk Returns



Op-Ed

Editorial

False Alarms Not Funny Anymore

Scarcely a weekend night goes by without a fire alarm going off somewhere on campus. According to Security, about 12 false alarms are set off at Trinity per month. Just this past Saturday night, Mather had to be evacuated and firemen and policemen rushed to the scene only to discover that it was yet another false alarm.

To say that false alarms are an annoyance is a gross understatement. There is nothing like being jarred out of bed at 3 or 4 in the morning just because someone thought that it would be *fun* to pull a fire alarm. More importantly, we have heard the cries for wolf so frequently that many students do not even bother to get up out of bed when the alarm is sounded. What happens then when there is a real fire?

And what about the firemen and policemen? It is with good reason that they do not see the humor in such a prank. They are professionals who have better things to do than sit around and wait for somebody at Trinity to pull a fire alarm. While they are responding to our false alarms, there might be a real fire that they could be fighting, or a house burning that they could be saving.

Enough said. Pulling fire alarms is an elementary school prank. At 9 and 10 it was challenging and daring to see if we could get away with it. At 19 and 20, we're old enough to realize the consequences of our actions. Aren't there funnier and more clever pranks to pull? False alarms are getting just a bit stale.

A Goodbye To Vice President Smith

The Tripod joins the rest of the Trinity community in saying goodbye to Vice President Smith. He has dedicated thirty-four years of service to Trinity and has been an essential member of the College administration. As President English said, "We will survive his retirement, but life on this campus will never be quite the same!" We wish him the best of luck in the coming years.



Letters

How to Review Collegiate Theater

To the Editor:

In response to Douglas Lloyd's letter in the November 3rd issue of the Tripod and Robert Markee's subsequent reply, I would like to bring up several points. Performance in any shape or form is not an easy thing to do: it is time-consuming and carries a fair amount of emotional weight, but at the same time it is both an exciting and rich experience. After all, if it was too difficult, no one would do it. In an collegiate environment, the problems of performance are multiplied by school work and the "rough and rowdy" college life.

In light of these facts, one should examine the impetus and result behind a theater review in a collegiate setting: it either confirms or goes against the expectations and experiences of the audience; it serves to gratify or destroy the egos of those involved (mine included), and it congratulates or damns all those who busted their butts for over a month for the satisfaction of four or five performances.

In other words — big deal.

The important thing about theater on the collegiate level is that it is being done in the first place. It is truly irrelevant if the production is good or bad; a college play is an opportunity for interested students to learn and participate in a theatrical production in a "safe" environment. It is also an opportunity for directors to present and develop new ideas without a producer fretting about the "commercial" possibilities. And finally, it exists as a forum for artistic and aesthetic ideas within the college community.

Mr. Lloyd, I would be happy to sit down and discuss with you those particulars in "Yerma" that disturbed you enough to write your scalding letter. If this is not agreeable, I suggest that if you feel so strongly about criticizing theater, you yourself write the review when the next theatrical production comes about. I hope that you would indeed spend as much time as Mr. Markee did in the preparation for his review of "Yerma" by interviewing the cast, by reading the

play several times, and by seeing the play on two separate occasions. And as a last resort, I suggest that you try out for a play so that you understand the amount of work and commitment it involves.

Sincerely,
Mark Wlodarkiewicz, '88

Join the March

To the Members of the Trinity College community:

There are certain times in one's life when one is called upon to fulfill one's moral obligations. Whether the motivation be pressure, parents, or (hopefully) a sense of moral duty: the time for action is now. The members of Hillel would like to ask you to join hundreds of thousands of people across America in a march upon Washington.

People will be marching to defend one of man's basic freedoms: the freedom of choice. As Americans it is our duty to help defend the rights that we consider basic components of our lives.

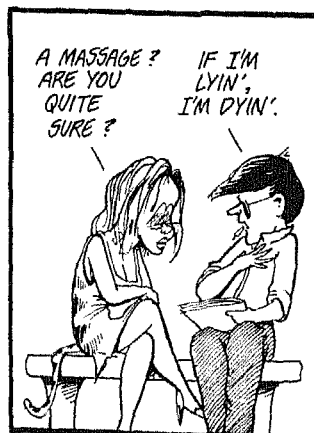
This march will be a united show of support for Jews who want to leave Russia and have been denied permission. The marchers will be addressed by former refuseniks Anatoly Scharansky, Slepak and Ida Nudel, as well as artists, musicians and congressional leaders.

The rally is being held on December 6. Transportation will be by bus. The marchers will leave on December 5 at 11:30 p.m. and return to Hartford at 10:30 p.m. on December 6. There is a very limited amount of space so we ask that you reply as soon as possible. The cost is \$25.00. Please sign up by calling the Hillel House and leaving a message (ext. 464).

This rally is going to be one of the largest shows of support for Soviet Jewry. We ask that everyone consider joining us in this important march. December 6 coincides with Gorbachev's visit to the United States. We want your help to make this an historic event.

Sincerely,
The Members of Hillel

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

TRINITY COLLEGE • HARTFORD • CONNECTICUT

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NOTE: The Tripod accepts and prints all letters to the editor and longer opinion articles. All submissions should be typed and double spaced. Although there is no limit to length, the editor reserves the right to condense letters of more than 250 words. All letters submitted by Friday, 5 p.m. will be considered for publication. Letters can be brought to the Tripod office (Jackson basement) or placed in campus mail, Box 1310. If there are any further questions, the editorial board can be reached at 246-1829.

Ever Think About An AIESEC Internship?

To the Members of the Trinity College community:

Hey you — you with the stars in your eyes. Are you daydreaming again about traveling abroad? Are you thinking about your recent adventure in Rome sipping cappuccino near the Trevi Fountain? Perhaps you're drinking lager high up in the mountain tops of the Swiss Alps? Or maybe you've never been out of the States and are contemplating what it would be like in another part of the world — with people of a different culture — with people of a different culture and a different way of life.

In any case, the more you think about it, the more you want to, or actually need to, go abroad. Desire overcomes you and you feel desperate to leave the all too familiar routines of American life and reach out for something new and exciting.

Suddenly you come to your senses. Money is tight. You can't afford to go on a whim vacation lasting only one week and costing \$1,000. But, don't give up hope too quickly. There's an answer at hand — one you may not have known about, or even dreamt existed. The solution to your dilemma lies right

here on campus. The solution is AIESEC.

"But what is AIESEC?" you ask. An International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, AIESEC is a worldwide, student-run organization located at over 500 universities in 65 countries around the world. Its main goal, besides promoting international understanding and cooperation, is to provide students with business-related internships in a foreign country of their liking. The internships are primarily for college graduates and last anywhere between six weeks and 18 months.

Although AIESEC won't pay for airfare or living expenses, it will find you an appropriate, decent-paying job, as well as arrange for suitable accommodations, prepare an orientation, and maintain contact with you throughout your stay. Not only will AIESEC do all of the above, but no matter where you go, you'll have the security of knowing that there will always be a group of dedicated AIESECers eager to spend time with you and help you in any possible way. Thus, by actually working in another country, you will be able to pay for your own expenses while still receiving a unique opportunity to

travel for an extended period of time.

AIESEC has a lot to offer, even if you're not interested in an actual internship. If you enjoy learning about other cultures, or meeting people of various nationalities, AIESEC will provide opportunities and programs for you to do just that.

If it's not so much the interna-

tional aspect that you fancy, then there is the practical business experience which AIESEC offers to take into consideration. By contacting vice presidents of prominent corporations in the Hartford area, such as Aetna, Travelers, or Connecticut Bank and Trust, many important business skills will be acquired. Whether it concerns writing business letters, making phone calls, expanding your com-

munication skills, meeting with top executives, or simply writing articles for the *Tripod*, there is much to be gained by joining your local AIESEC committee.

Meetings are on Sundays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Committee Room of Mather. New members are always welcome!

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Kehrl AIESEC

A Bad Week For Women At Trinity

It certainly was a difficult week to be a woman on Trinity's campus. It was a week filled with embarrassment, humiliation, and offensive incidents. For those of you who weren't aware of the various happenings, allow me to describe a few of them.

On Saturday evening the Women's News board was set aflame. On Sunday morning, all that remained on the board were two half-sheets of paper which announced a job and an internship opportunity. By Monday at lunch, the board had been completely removed. Later that day, a student wrote a message to the vandal(s). It read, in part: "I am woman. You cannot negate me. You have burned me before, but I live on. This board contained notices of job opportunities, rape crisis and sex-

ual harassment workshops, academic opportunities, art exhibits, and poetry readings. It was not hurting anyone...it was helping."

We also saw the height of sexist entrepreneurship with the sales of t-shirts which read "AMHERST SUCKS...WESLEYAN SWALLOWS." Funny? No. Offensive? Yes. Though I cannot wholeheartedly agree with the Deans' decision to disallow the sales of the shirt, as censorship is not the answer, I must question the intentions of the salesperson (man).

What summed up the week for me, what really brought the whole week together, was the panel discussion Thursday night with guest speaker William Styron. When I walked into the Washington Room, something looked a bit askew. I thought for a moment and realized what it was. Among a faculty panel of four, there was not one female faculty member on stage.

One might argue that the bulletin board incident was just a piece of vandalism without intentions to offend, specifically *women*, on campus. However, the fact is that it was *that* board which was set on fire. Perhaps if the board were any farther from Security, the flame might have finished off those two pieces of paper as well.

One might argue that the t-shirts are all in fun. Not really intended to offend anyone. A little school spirit. Isn't it funny?

I wonder how one can avoid questioning the lack of female faculty on Thursday night's panel. Can we look at these three incidents without noticing how far women have to go before they can really feel like equals on this campus and in this society?

Sincerely,
Meryl Levin, '89

Angry? Write the
Tripod, Box 1310

Faculty Reflections

by Professor James L. West
Department of History

Later this month, a high-level delegation of Soviet educators and officials representing the USSR Ministry of Higher Education is expected to visit Trinity. Their presence will hardly be noticed by the College community, for their purpose will be to look rather than to be seen. They will be visiting in connection with the on-going negotiations to establish a U.S.-USSR Academic Exchange on the undergraduate level. Since there is nothing remotely resembling a private college system in the Soviet Union, their purpose will be to determine precisely what Trinity and other colleges of its type are all about. The information they take back will hopefully open a little wider the academic doors of a hitherto closed society.

The presence of such a group on our campus, and the interest they will take in what we as an academic community do, places Trinity squarely on the cutting edge of the pattern of reform known as *glasnost*. If negotiations go well, our students and theirs will soon be part of an unprecedented experiment in mutual academic exploration.

As early as next year, Trinity may be playing host to two Soviet undergraduates, and in the years following, it is possible that four Trinity students a year will be spending a semester studying at Soviet universities as diverse as Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev in the Ukraine, Tbilisi in the Caucasus, Tashkent in Central Asia, and Novosibirsk in Siberia.

This opening, in which Trinity will participate with some twenty other schools, will facilitate the

training not only of the Russian specialists of the next generation, but also of the students in more rarified fields such as Baltic, Caucasian and Central Asian history, politics and languages. In analogous fashion, the students who study with us will unquestionably be among those who will be called upon to guide Soviet policy toward the United States in the next century.

At the founding meeting of the East-West Consortium on Academic Exchanges at Middlebury College in September, I suggested an historical incident to put this program in perspective. In the year 1602, Tsar Boris Godunov sent eighteen Muscovite students to study in Germany, the first contingent ever of Russian students abroad. His hope was that they would help found a university in Moscow, Russia's first, upon their return. In the end, however, not one of these students ever chose to go home.

The legacy of this unfortunate experience fueled the anxiety felt by Russian officials, Tsarist and Soviet, over the prospect of sending young people abroad for study. As President Olin Robison of Middlebury observed after hearing of the 1602 incident, it is stunning to realize that *glasnost* has proceeded far enough for Soviet officials to consider, perhaps for the first time since the days of Tsar Boris, "trusting us with their children."

Thus in a small yet unmistakable way, the Trinity community has become involved in Secretary Gorbachev's reform efforts, and will benefit from its continued success.

The further opening of Soviet society to the outside world will create still broader opportunities for our students and faculty to explore Soviet reality, and for their students to come to know ours. Additional cultural agreements and faculty exchanges are contemplated as part of the arrangements and faculty exchanges now being negotiated through the East-West Consortium.

Even if the momentum of *glasnost* is somehow lost, as many western experts are predicting, the East-West Exchange, once negotiated, would in all likelihood continue in force. The Soviets have a very good record of honoring cultural agreements even under the most adverse of international climates. Neither the invasion of Czechoslovakia, nor that of Afghanistan, nor that of Grenada, nor the KAL incident, disrupted the orderly exchange of graduate specialists under the Cultural Exchange Agreement. In fact, our experience has been that a tense international environment actually makes the Soviets, official and unofficial alike, more accommodating toward foreigners, as if to compensate in some personal way for complications in foreign relations.

The changes occurring under Gorbachev are potentially so momentous, and the odds against them so formidable, that I for one find myself sympathetic to his efforts. As one who was just entering the Russian field when Khrushchev's "thaw" was quickly refrozen after 1964, I am conditioned to be skeptical. That skepticism is reinforced each morning as I sit with my Russian history lecture notes and the *New York*

Times in front of me on the breakfast table. I am struck this year by how "relevant" the historical record seems to the events now unfolding, for Russian history is full of reforming regimes, both Tsarist and Soviet, which tried to move the country forward without ultimate success. From Catherine the Great through Tsars Alexander I and Alexander II, and on to Khrushchev, the record of those who struggled against the inertia of history is largely one of frustration and failure, and sometimes even tragedy.

Soviet friends with whom I have recently talked display a similar combination of skepticism and hope. Some who have been trying to emigrate for almost a decade are not so certain they wish to leave now, precisely at the time when an exit visa seems at last obtainable. Western specialists are sharply divided on Gorbachev's chances for success. Marshall Goldman of Harvard University predicts that the present leadership will be out of power in four years, while Jerry Hough of Duke University believes that Gorbachev has amassed as much power as Stalin wielded by 1929. Even as the Soviet leadership prepares for the summit and Secretary Gorbachev directs the Party to lift the veil from Stalin's crimes, alarming rumors of dissension among the reformers, resistance from the bureaucratic rank and file, and grumbling from a population asked to work harder, but deprived of vodka, abound in the Western media.

We can only hope that Gorbachev prevails. Despite his rigorous ideological training and strict

party background, he emerges as something of a lonely figure, struggling against not only his own Party and people, but against history itself. Certainly no one in this country should be cheered by his failure. The weakened, stagnant giant that the Soviet Union would inevitably become should *this* reform falter would surely cast a long shadow over the prospects for peace and stability in the world as we approach the next century.

Whether the present regime triumphs or succumbs, the process is one of fascination for Americans. Only two or three times a century does this immense country seem to awaken to the possibility of change, and we are privileged to watch yet another episode in the centuries-old effort of the Russians to come to terms with their past so that they might build a future. Thus we hope soon to be sending Trinity students to a country in the throes of an historic transformation.

The key to understanding these events, and even witnessing them first-hand, is mastery of the Russian language. After a decade of neglect in the era of *detente*, Russian studies are being rediscovered by this generation of students. Trinity is in the forefront of this awakening. Trinity's administration has enthusiastically committed the College to participation in the East-West Exchange, and provided for the installation of a Soviet television receiver on campus. The challenge of *glasnost* for the rest of us, students and faculty alike, is to continue and accelerate the already rising trend of Russian language and area studies at Trinity.

News

News From Other Nearby Campuses

Wesleyan University

On October 28, President Colin G. Campbell announced his resignation before some 200 students, faculty, and administrators. Wesleyan's 13th president will depart in June after serving a 17 year term. Campbell leaves Wesleyan to join the Rockefeller Brothers fund, a non-profit charitable organization established by the five Rockefeller brothers in 1940. Campbell is accredited by members of the faculty and administration as having brought about financial stability and broadened the range of educational quality for the university. President Campbell's wife, Nancy Campbell, who serves as the associate to the vice president for university relations, will also be leaving for her new job as chairperson of the Board of Advisers for the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Amherst

The Campus Center Advisory Council unanimously approved the installation of condom dispensers in the women's and men's bathrooms of the campus center. The decision was based on a proposal by the Student Health Advisory Board which polled 381 students on the issue and found 63.8% were in favor of having condoms available on campus while only 32.8% were opposed.

After the abolishment of fraternities on campus in 1984, the off-campus fraternities (Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon) have begun their "underground" pledge recruitments. The recent Inter-Fraternity Council meeting attracted only about 15 freshmen. The fraternities, in their fourth year of off-campus existence, hope to end up with about 10 pledges each this year. The abolition of fraternities by the Trustees of Amherst in 1984 was based on the abuse of residences and on what the trustees cited as the "gross social behavior" that has occurred in the history of the fraternities.

Two female students, returning to their room after several hours of absence, noticed the feet of a man sticking out from beneath the bed. The two students left the room immediately and notified security. During this time, the intruder left through the same open window which he entered. No damage or stolen items were reported. The incident is believed to be an isolated case from a similar incident which happened last year. The intruder is still unknown.

UMass

Presidential candidate Paul Simon (D-Ill) was the keynote speaker for the opening of the Wil-

liam S. Clark International Center at UMass. In addition, Senator Simon was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Letters degree. In his address Simon stressed the need for more interaction between the United States and foreign powers, especially the Soviet Union.

Colgate

An ad hoc committee met recently to discuss viable social options and Colgate morale in light of the new alcohol policy. The purpose of the meeting was to establish a core group of students who will promote campus unity, improve the social atmosphere, and effect a series of positive changes at Colgate. The committee's first move is to circulate a petition stating the grievances with the new policy and amendments for a more reasonable alcohol policy to be implemented. The second phase of action will be to unify the different campus groups (fraternities and independents) and present a front against the university and its alcohol policy.

Holy Cross

A 46 day tour of Europe is being organized at Holy Cross for all interested members of the senior class "who want to experience the world before settling down to a 9-5 job." The students will travel to all of the European countries, starting in England and ending in Amsterdam. The tour will leave three days after graduation and return in mid-July. The cost of the trip is approximately \$2500.

Brown

President Howard Swearer announced his resignation on Friday, October 16. Swearer will remain president until a replacement is found, however, he made it clear that he would not remain at Brown past December of 1988. Swearer assumed the presidency of the University in the fall of 1977. He is accredited for increasing the endowment from \$100 million to over \$350 million, pulling the school out of debt and balancing the budget. However, some groups on campus criticize him for not concentrating enough on academics and the school curricula. Some student protestors hope that the replacement in 1988 will be a "more progressive president."

Haverford

A series of police raids on college campuses and bars in the Philadelphia area have led to the arrest of more than one hundred students. At least 65 Haverford students were arrested for underage drinking during a major police raid at an on-campus bar.

Connecticut College

A series of break-ins have threatened the effectiveness of

campus security. Within the past semester there have been a series of intruders on the central campus as well as a break-in at the Cummings Arts Center where many paintings were slashed. Dean of Student Life Joseph Tolliver, who was the assistant dean of students at Trinity, is working to introduce a campus security alert system which will make students more aware of an incident which has occurred on campus and may still pose a threat to the student body.

An intoxicated bus driver, returning with the men's soccer

team, almost ran a red light and soon after did not appear to see a construction detour until the last minute. The driver was found to have a blood alcohol level of .24, well over the legal limit of .10. No injuries were reported.

Bryn Mawr

In recent interviews, Bryn Mawr Republicans have revealed that they will be keeping their political views to themselves out of fear of confrontation with a close-minded and emotional liberal majority. Strong dissension between liberals

and conservatives have been expressed through aggressive and rude debates, as well as defacement of club signs.

Mount Holyoke

Professor Joseph Brodsky of Mount Holyoke College won the Nobel prize in literature recently, bringing him \$340,000 in prize money. Scholars have hailed Brodsky as one of the best living modern Russian poets. Professor Brodsky is presently teaching a course in English verse and 19th Century Russian poetry.

ConnPIRG Leads Sit-In at SAGA

by Anne Bennett

World Food Week at Trinity (October 11-16), sponsored by the Hunger Committee of ConnPIRG, succeeded in raising the general awareness of hunger, according to ConnPIRG leaders. The week also attempted to get students involved in working on solutions to the hunger problem, especially at the local and national levels.

One of the big projects during the week was a letter writing drive to Connecticut senators and representatives, urging them to push the United States to follow through on a promised pledge to the Food and Agriculture Organization (F.A.O.) of the United Na-

tions. Originally, the U.S. planned to give \$100 million, but at this point the F.A.O. has received only \$13 million of this amount. Now, however, a plan has been proposed to cut the final donation to only \$60 million. The United States is the only industrialized nation which has reduced its pledge and has not yet completed making payments of the promised funds. By sending the 150 letters, the committee hopes to make representatives aware that students support the full funding.

Many of the letters were written during the hunger sit-in at dinner on Wednesday, October 14. Eight faculty members and 50 students sat on the floor and ate rice with their fingers, hoping to invite students' questions. Through this and

through tabling outside of SAGA, students signed up to work in soup kitchens, and visit shelters to help survey the poor about the effectiveness of the food stamp program. These are among the ways that students can get first-hand experience working against hunger in the United States.

Looking ahead, the Hunger Committee's major project for the month of November will be the food stamp survey, to be conducted in Hartford-area soup kitchens. So far, forty students have signed up to work on the survey. The results will be compiled with those of other cities and sent as part of a national report to Congress. If you would like to get involved with the survey, please call 247-2735.

Trinity Gets High-Tech Chem Lab

by John Claud
News Staff Writer

Trinity has joined Yale to become the only schools in Connecticut with a microscale chemistry lab. The new lab, installed last year, is set on a scale of 4 milligrams in contrast to the old lab which operated on a scale of 25 to 100 grams.

The new lab was developed for college laboratories by Professors Samuel Butcher and Dana Mayo of Bowdoin College, in conjunction with Ronald Pike of Merrimac College, and Kenneth Williamson of Mt. Holyoke College. They created a lab which has the advantages of being both safer and less expensive to operate.

Because the scale is so small, the quantities of materials used in experiments are considerably less than those used in the old style labs. The small quantities mean less chance of exposure to toxic or hazardous chemicals, as well as decreased cost in supplying the labs. Kay McGowan, '89, a teaching assistant in the lab said, "the lab will pay for itself." Experiments are actually smaller which makes it easier to demonstrate techniques to students.

Professor James Heeren of the Chemistry Department estimates the cost of transforming the lab from macro to micro at around \$20,000. The switch to microscale equipment was completed before the start of the 1986-87 academic year and has proved to be successful. The lab is used by two chemistry classes each week and is also available for macro chemistry work. High costs prevent the transformation of other labs, but most students who need microscale facilities are able to get access.

GRE

THE PRINCETON REVIEW NOW HAS COURSES FOR GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS GIVEN ON DEC.12. OUR CLASSES START NOV. 19. CALL THE BEST TEST PREP PEOPLE FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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Rise in Car Thefts

continued from page 1

Rucci, "who are ten and eleven and twelve. At CPTV, we were hit by a fourteen year-old who we turned over to the police department." Rucci noted that the legal system has limited power over such minors.

Also, since the thefts are not being done by professionals, there has been extensive damage to ignitions and dashboards. Rucci said that "often, the damage to the dashboard is more costly than the price of the stolen radio."

"What we need," said Rucci, "is awareness from the students. They should alert Security as to anyone suspicious, even young kids. The students accept the kids as part of

the atmosphere — no one pays attention to them, but once they know they are being observed, they won't bother."

Rucci outlined other preventive measures that students with cars can take. "The best way to prevent a theft," he said, "is car alarms which will prevent theft but not vandalism."

"I also advise students who have been hit to buy removable radios that can be stored in the trunk when the car is not being used."

Rucci also mentioned that students should check cars daily and not leave them sitting in one place for a long period of time. "Stationed cars become a target," he said.

News

IFC Makes Recent Progress

by Greg LeStage

Since its induction, the Interfraternity Council has served, as the handbook states, "as a vehicle for communication through which the fraternities/sororities can manage their affairs" and voice their concerns to the administration. But, for the last ten years the IFC has been a relatively weak group on campus. Since the Greek system as a whole has been under heavy scrutiny by the College faculty and administration, the council has bordered on extinction.

Yet, within the last two years, due to the enthusiasm and concern for the tentative position of fraternities and sororities on campus, the IFC has become a more respected organization at Trinity. Through diplomacy, as opposed to rebellion, it has gained some ground in the fight for Greek survival. The restoration is due to the interest sparked by the 1987 officers: President T.J. Turner, Psi Upsilon; Vice President Gregory LeStage, Alpha Delta Phi; Treas-

urer John Simkiss, St. Anthony Hall; and Secretary Beth Edelman of Delta Delta Delta.

The IFC's focus has been on helping the community and protecting and maintaining the right of fraternities and sororities to exist on campus. Through a well-devised and presented student monitor policy, the Council convinced the administration to relinquish a previous requirement that every fraternity/sorority employ a licensed security guard (\$85 per night) to chaperone open parties.

Although the IFC did not openly disagree with the reasons for the revised alcohol policy, it protested the fact that students were denied the right to participate equally and actively in a decision making process which ultimately affects the students themselves. As a result a petition was drawn up requesting that the administration grant the students the right of equal participation. Dean Winer and Vice President Smith replied to the petition and are currently making adjustments to include and enlarge student representation in faculty/

administrative committees.

Plans for the remainder of November and December include a campus-wide clothing drive for the Salvation Army and involvement with the Mitchell House, a Hartford neighborhood center for children and adults of all ages. The IFC and the SGA are co-sponsoring a student debate on mandatory AIDS testing during AIDS Awareness Week, November 16-20.

Most importantly, the IFC is concerned with promoting positive and constructive involvement at Trinity. As evident in its concern and enthusiasm during the past year, the IFC firmly believes that the existence of a Greek system is beneficial to the College as a whole. With an approximate membership of 475 students, the fraternities and sororities have, to quote a Trinity administrator, "a disproportionate number of campus leaders" in the student government, varsity athletics, recognized organizations, and academics. It is the aim of the IFC to illuminate the positive aspects of the Greek system and its members.

Styron at Trinity

continued from page 1

Styron commented that many people felt the tension between personal outrage at Reed's crime and their conviction that the death penalty is unjust. The Reed case, Styron pointed out, was "a matter of defending the principle rather than the individual."

Due to its extremely sensitive nature, Styron observed, the death penalty remains an "underground issue." Dismayed by the "lack of large outcry against the death penalty in the United States, Styron warned that "America will suffer the taint" if more people do not speak out. Spencer added that, in addition, there is a prevailing attitude that literary figures should not become involved in politics.

Styron went on to discuss the reaction of blacks to the treatment of slavery in *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, a response he likened to a "terrorist attack." The strong feelings of black readers, Styron noted, were augmented by the heavy publicity of the book and its Pulitzer Prize-winning status. Styron expressed his dismay at this reaction, as he felt that the novel was a "sort of catharsis work," a

shedding of any lingering bigotry from his Southern upbringing. He found his stance justified by an historian who, in the *New York Times Book Review*, made the distinction between a novel like Styron's and an historical document, which carry different responsibilities.

Minot remarked that Styron was not criticized for writing a politically offensive novel, but for not writing a truly political novel in an age which expected one. Styron observed that Eli Weisel criticized *Sophie's Choice*, stating that a novel could not take on an event of the magnitude of the Holocaust.

At the conclusion of the hour-long discussion, Styron fielded questions from the audience. In response to a question about what influences had shaped him as a person, Styron said that he could only answer in terms of himself as a writer. The discovery of writing as one's vocation, Styron concluded, is comparable to a priest's calling. He attributed his career decision to "an obsessive fever which gripped me at sixteen or seventeen and never let me go."

Smith Resigns

continued from page 1

ested in filling the position and Diane Zannoni's name was mentioned." Winer continued, "we wanted someone with a lot of experience and who would be familiar with the way the College functions. Diane Zannoni is someone who, I am confident, fits that role." Another important factor in their decision was that the person should be a faculty member. "If the dean of students is a faculty member," said Winer, "then it lends an academic tone to the office, allows for comfortable relations with other faculty and provides the students with a view of the office they may not have seen — as members of faculty as well as the administration."

While on his leave, Winer has plans to write a book, of which he already has two chapters written and plans approximately 18 more. His book will discuss undergraduate behavior and although there are many other books and journals that deal with this topic, Winer "hopes that this one will offer a somewhat different perspective. Much of the information in the book is based on being a dean of students and working with students for over 11 years. The information is based on real situations rather than contrived ones."

The areas to be addressed are ones primarily dealing with "the behavior of undergraduates and academic failure from college, social failure at college, taking time out from college and relations between college students and their parents," said Winer. Other issues that Winer plans to discuss are: the difficult period of time between adolescence and adulthood, social competition, group behavior, and the individual versus group behavior.


In closing, Winer said "I think that distinction between theory and reality is rather significant and therefore by taking one's information from reality allows for a different perspective on the topic."



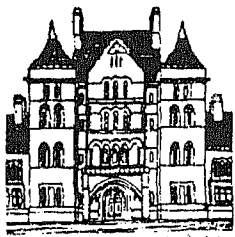
Finally, a beer with a good head on it.

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Announcements



CAREER COUNSELING NEWS

TONIGHT: PEACE CORPS INFORMATION SESSION AT 7 P.M. IN THE ALUMNI LOUNGE. Students interested in interviewing on Wednesday, November 11th, can sign up at Career Counseling.

DOES CONSULTING SOUND LIKE AN INTERESTING CAREER? Find out more about this diverse field at the upcoming CAREER FORUM. Careers in consulting will be discussed by alumni on Wednesday, November 11th at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Speaker will include:

Sarah Giblin '86
Associate Consultant
Bain & Company (Management Consulting)
Boston, MA

Richard Melroy '68
Principal
Greenwich Associates (Marketing Consulting)
Greenwich, CT

Jane Melvin
Analyst
The Hopgood Group (Real Estate Consulting)
Hartford, CT

UNDERCLASS STUDENTS: The time to start thinking about summer employment is now. Come to Summer Opportunities Workshop on Tuesday November 10th at 6:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

SENIORS: Learn how the On-Campus Recruiting Program works on Tuesday, November 17th at 7 p.m. or Thursday, December 3rd at 4 p.m. in McCook Auditorium.

The **CORO Foundation Fellowship** interviews will be conducted on Thursday, November 12th. If you are interested, you can sign up in advance in the Career Counseling Office.

Tomorrow, November 11th, there will be a **Resume Workshop** held in the Alumni Lounge at 4:00 p.m. All students are welcome to come and learn how to make the most of your experience in a resume.

For Your Information:

W.J. "Bill" Hildebrandt, a nationally-known calligrapher and teacher, will be the featured speaker at a Watkinson Library/Trinity College Library Associates open house. His talk, titled "A Survey of the Major Western Calligraphic Books Scripts, ca. 100 B.C. - 1700 A.D. (With Copious Examples, Demonstrations, and an Expository Ballad or Two by the Singing Scribe)" is scheduled for Tuesday, November 10 at 8 p.m. in the Watkinson Library.

His exhibition currently on display in the Watkinson Library, is free of charge, and the public is welcome to attend.

On Wednesday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. in McCook 203 the Newman Club will be having a guest speaker from the Immaculate Conception Shelter on Park Street. This speaker will discuss the many volunteer opportunities open to Trinity students. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. If you have any questions, call Gina at #249-0743.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER! Please note that beginning with this pre-registration all P.E. classes will be handled exactly like academic classes. They will appear in your pre-registration packet and you will sign up for 3rd and 4th quarter physical education classes at that time.

Theater Newington will be presenting the play "Wait Until Dark" by Fredrick Knotts. The dates of the production are: November 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Newington Town Hall Auditorium, 131 Cedar Street, Newington. Bring your student I.D. and receive \$2 off the regular \$5 ticket price.

The Fall Conference of the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR) will be held on November 20 and 21 at Rhode Island College. SOAR is a network of close to twenty colleges and universities in New England. Each semester, stu-

dents, faculty, and administrators from these colleges meet to strengthen their vision and strategies for combatting racism.

This fall we can take about ten students with us to the conference. We will leave Hartford around 12:30 on Friday, and return on Saturday around suppertime. You will stay in the dormitories at Rhode Island College, just as last year's attendees stayed here with Trinity students.

Please come to the Dean of Students Office to put your name on the list of those interested in attending!

COLLEGE SENIORS INVITED TO RECRUITMENT CONFERENCE PLANNED FOR SECOND YEAR IN NEW YORK CITY! Career Conferences of America, Inc. has scheduled CareerTrak '88, its second annual College Recruitment Conference, for February 17 and 18 at New York City's Penta Hotel.

The first conference of its kind held last February, CareerTrak '87 brought together college recruitment professional from major U.S. firms and federal government agencies with college seniors from over 105 colleges and universities. Such firms as Aetna Life and Casualty, Raytheon, Bank of New York, Amerada Hess and New York Telephone attended CareerTrak '87 and added to the success of the conference.

The concept of bringing college recruiters and job seeking seniors together in an atmosphere conducive to successful interviewing and hiring is the brainchild of Mark Grove and Joe Price, former human resource executives with Aetna Life and Casualty.

Interested seniors should send current resumes before December 15th directly to: Career Conferences of America, Inc. P.O. Box 1852 New Haven, CT 06508

Personals:

Dear DAS and IDE,
Thanks! Sometimes I wonder what I would do without you guys. Let's move on to bigger and brighter things.
Love, GML



Tues: Withnall & I	7:30
<i>The Decline of The American Empire</i>	9:35
Wed. - Sat: And Now For Something Completely Different	7:30
<i>The Big Easy</i>	9:15
Sun. - Mon: She's Gotta Have It	7:30
<i>Straight To Hell</i>	9:10

SGA NEWS BLOC

Tonight's meeting will be held in **HAMLIN HALL**, at **8:30 pm**

The following committees will report:

BUDGET — How are the budget reviews coming along?

MATHER ADVISORY — What can we do to improve our campus center?

FOOD SERVICE — How is Marriot faring?

HOUSING — What should the new Frohman/Robb ratings be?

PARKING — Why such stringent parking restrictions?

AIDS AWARENESS — When? Where? How? and Why?

PUBLICITY — Why not attend an SGA meeting?

MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO ALL

MULTIPLY YOUR OPTIONS

If you are a full-time student at Trinity College, you have the option of taking undergraduate courses this Spring at University of Hartford, Saint Joseph College, Hartford College for Women, School of the Hartford Ballet and Saint Thomas Seminary, free of charge.

As a student enrolled in a member college of the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education, you can benefit if you are looking for a particular course which is not offered at your college, or which is offered at an inconvenient time or semester. Perhaps you would like to experience a different college environment, or study with a particular faculty member. Over 1,000 undergraduate courses are listed in the Consortium's combined course schedule, available in your registrar's office.

Consortium students are entitled to use the intercampus shuttle van, free of charge, to get to and from classes on other campuses. If you drive, your parking sticker will be honored. For a shuttle schedule, check your student center or registrar's office.

Consortium pre-registration for the Spring semester will take place December 1-5. For more information contact your registrar's office or call or visit the Consortium office, 260 Girard Ave., Hartford CT 06105, (203) 236-1203.

Arts

Jubilation! Coming This Weekend!

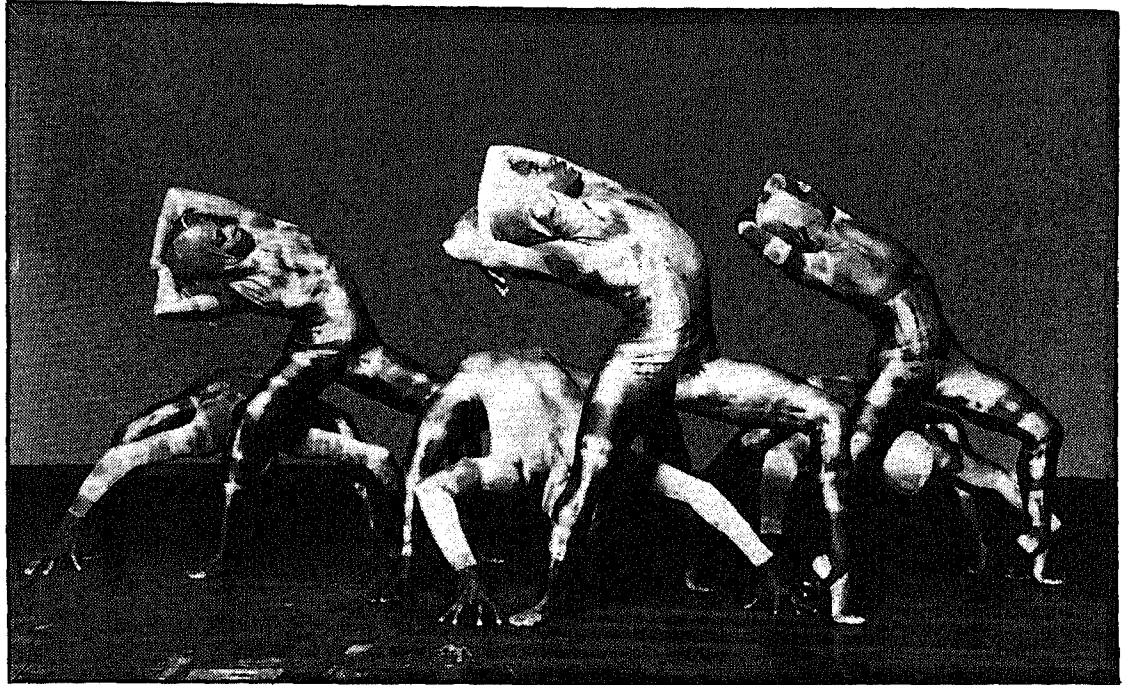
by Brooke Raymond
Arts Center Publicist

With explosive energy, Jubilation! celebrates black pride through uninhibited free-spirited dance. Their style speaks of African, jazz and classical influence and excites all who view it. The company will perform Sunday, November 15 at 2 p.m. in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre.

Jubilation! is a young group formed as a professional experiment by Kevin Jeff, a former Broadway performer. The risk in forming the all-black dance company seems to have been fully compensated by the great reception Jubilation! has received among many prominent dance critics. While it seems as though the public has been slow to respond to this dynamic group, it is apparent that the troupe needs only greater exposure to increase its popularity, for its artistic and entertaining qualities need no improvement.

Jubilation! seeks to express different aspects of black life in the 1980's. Scenes that are dance/acted reveal both the troubled alienation of young blacks as well as their personal triumph that can only occur from the support of a strong, loving community. Jubilation! itself is in fact working to create such a community.

Easily on par with the Alvin Ailey Dance Company and the Dance Theatre of Harlem, Jubilation! is one of the most exciting new forces taking shape in the dance world. Strong, free-flowing movement coupled with the group's great love of dance and one another create an evening of excitement and energy for all involved. The performance is not an Austin Arts Center event but is being sponsored by the Artists' Collective. They are offering a discounted Trinity student admission of \$5.00. Tickets may be purchased at the Center Box Office between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. or reservations may be made by calling the Box Office at 527-8062.



The Jubilation! Dance Company will be performing this upcoming Sunday at Austin Arts Center care of The Artists' Collective.



Rosamond Bernier, the renowned lecturer and expert on modern art will be delivering a lecture entitled "The Picasso I Knew" on Monday, November 16.

Rosamond Bernier To Talk On "The Picasso I Knew"

Special to the Tripod

Renowned art lecturer Rosamond Bernier will give a talk entitled "The Picasso I Knew" at Trinity College on Monday, November 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre of Austin Arts Center. This inaugural talk of the Henry M. Fuller Endowment in the Fine Arts is open to the public with no admission charge.

Bernier's talks, which are abundantly illustrated with slides, go far beyond the traditional idea of an "art lecture." She has been called the most stylish talker around by "The New Yorker" magazine.

Born in Philadelphia, Bernier went to Paris for a stint on "Vogue" magazine at the end of World War II and stayed for 20 years. As founder and first editor from 1955 onwards of the outstanding art magazine "L'Oeil," she became friends with the major European artists of the day — Picasso, Henri Matisse, Joan Miro, Max Ernst, Georges Braque and Henry Moore. Upon her return to the United States, she began a new career in 1971 as lecturer, as narrator of prize-winning programs on television, and as an advisor to pri-

vate collectors of painting and sculpture.

Bernier has ties to Trinity College through Michael Mahoney, who is the Genevieve Harlow Goodwin Professor of Fine Arts at the College. Mahoney was instrumental in helping Bernier launch a new vocation as a lecturer when he suggested that she give a series of lectures on 20th Century art at Trinity over 15 years ago.

From there, Bernier developed a highly successful career lecturing at major museums and institutions all over the United States. Her annual lecture series for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York is sold out months in advance. Conductor and composer Leonard Bernstein wrote, "Madame Bernier has the gift of instant communication to a degree which I have rarely encountered."

Bernier lives in New York and Connecticut, and is married to John Russell, chief art critic for "The New York Times." She is a member of the Board of Overseers of the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Design. In 1980 she received a high French decoration when she became an Officer of the Order of Arts and Letters. In 1983, she was appointed editor-at-large of "House & Garden" magazine.

Trinity Dance Club Presents

A Dance Concert

Tuesday, November 17, 8:00

At The Austin Arts Center

A Performance Pass Event

The Poetry Center presents

STEPHEN DUNN

Poet - in - Residence
Reading his poetry

WED., Nov. 11 - Life Science Center
TUES., Nov. 17 - Goodwin Theater
8:15 P.M.

Arts

The Annual Musical Theatre Revue

by Liz Bennett
Arts Staff Writer

Some things in this school never change. One of those things is the spirit of Gerry Moshell's Annual Musical Theatre Revue. Back after a two year hiatus, the Musical Theatre Revue was as bouncy and entertaining as ever.

Combining solos and ensemble numbers, the show served to display the students' talents as a group as well as individuals. This year the Revue worked extraordinarily well as a group effort. The performers blended excellently both vocally and visually, and the dance routines looked graceful and polished. With the abolition of the "freshman section" of previous years, there was little physical distinction between the eight freshmen and the eight upperclassmen. Together, they bounced and sang their way through a rigorous program of songs from the 60's and 70's.

The ensemble numbers acted out the main "themes" of the program which tied the show selections together — that of adolescent problems and a need for liberation. The opening number, "The Telephone Hour" (from *Bye, Bye, Birdie*), with its spirited dancing and familiar adolescent gossiping, was delightful and proved the perfect opener to set the fun-loving mood

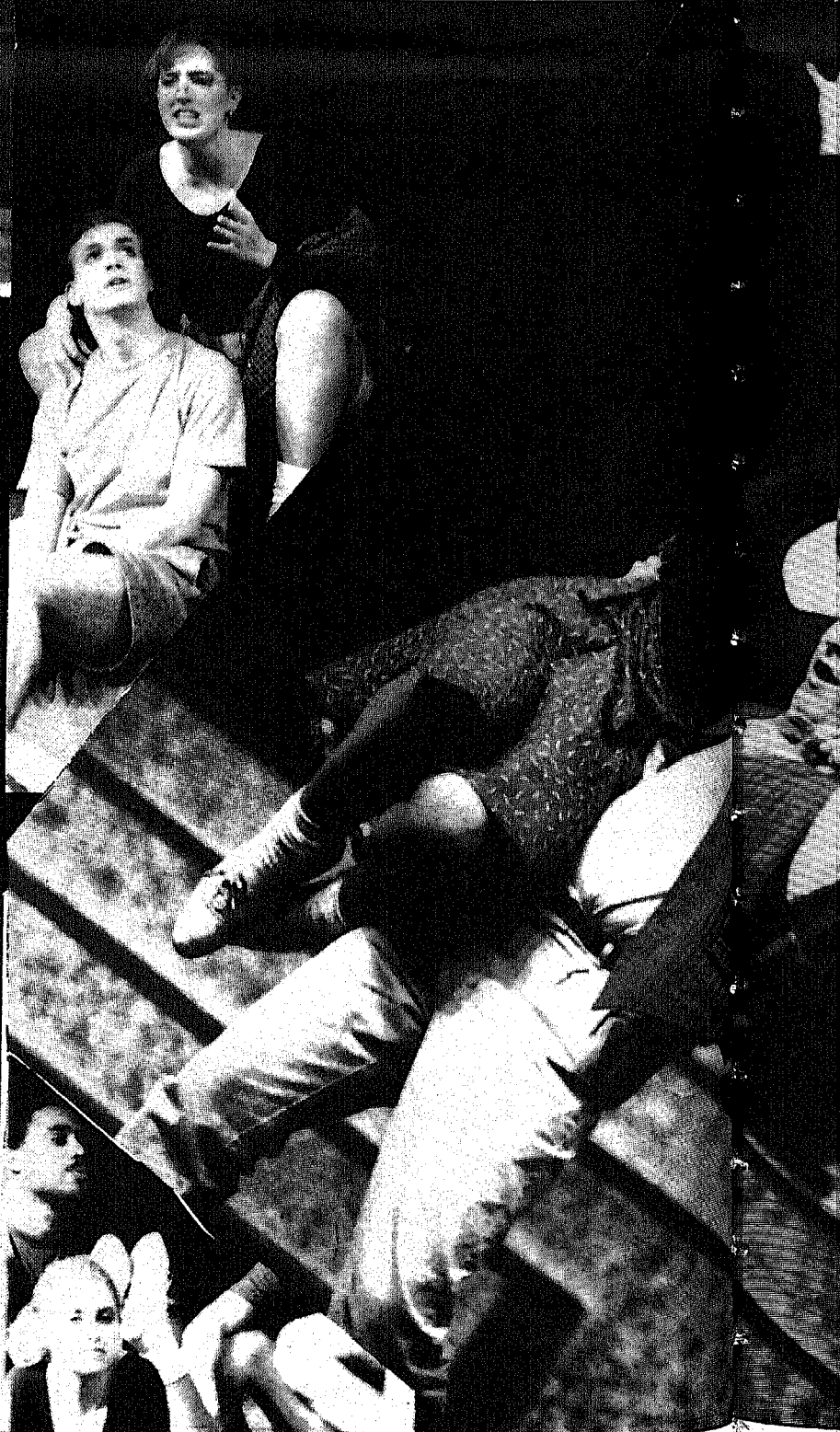
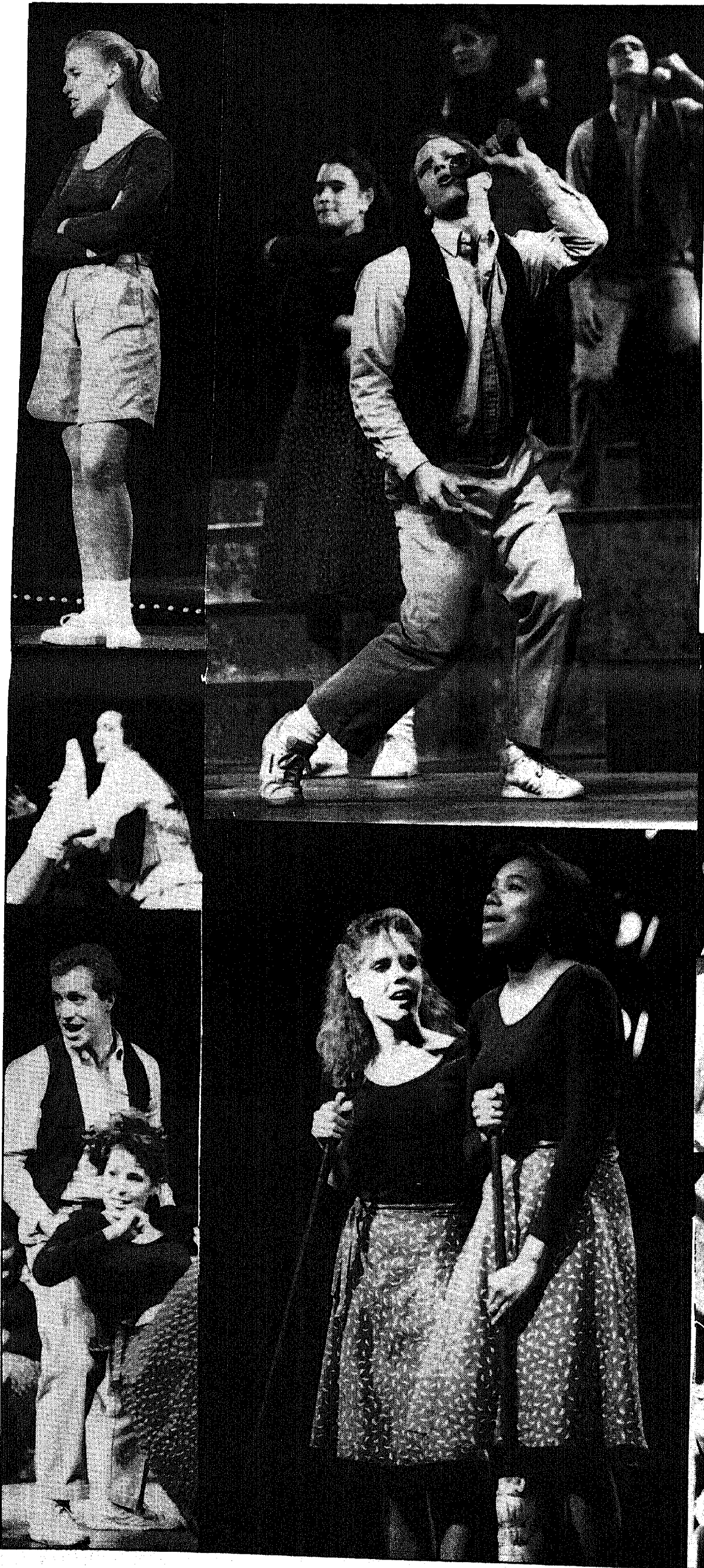
of the Revue. The innocence of the cast in "The Telephone Hour" was later contrasted by comic and rebellious attitudes expressed in "Got Life" and "Hair" (from *Hair*). The ambition in "I Hope I Get It" (from *A Chorus Line*), a more realistic concern with adolescent sexuality in "Hello 12, Hello 13" (also from *A Chorus Line*), and political rebelliousness in "A New Argentina" (from *Evita*). The closing number, "Bless the Lord" (from *Godspell*) brought the Revue back to square one, a return to communal harmony.

Despite the overall sense of the Musical Theatre Revue as an ensemble show, there were outstanding solo performances. The first was from Liesl Odenweller, whose rendition of "I'll Know" (from *Guys & Dolls*) was beautifully clear and heartfelt. Ms. Odenweller's presence as one of the narrators (with Linda Ivey) added much to the professionalism of the show.

"Matchmaker" was sung with charming innocence by three freshmen — Mary McCormack, Kharma Paige, and Catherine Edwards. "Cabaret" featured Alexandra Beers — one of the two seniors in the production — who delightfully performed the song with playfulness and a voice of experience. Her number was followed by a great performance of "Maybe This Time" by Katryna

Nields, a vocal strength. The New Argentina was Katryna's smile lit and "Two "Hair", a proved to bers on t to the h leading Kate Ho anette in with Mik wig and Life," an 12, Hell tremely Beers). " the stron gram. Ga voices bl both dem and some

If there the perf they lay strength formers sion an songs. C performe rather th or captu ever mu from. In that is wise, th



Revue Returns To The Stage

Nields, a full-voiced singer whose vocal strength shone also in "A New Argentina" where she portrayed Eva Duarte. Also strong was Katherine Hopkins, whose smile lit up "O Bless the Lord" and "Two Ladies."

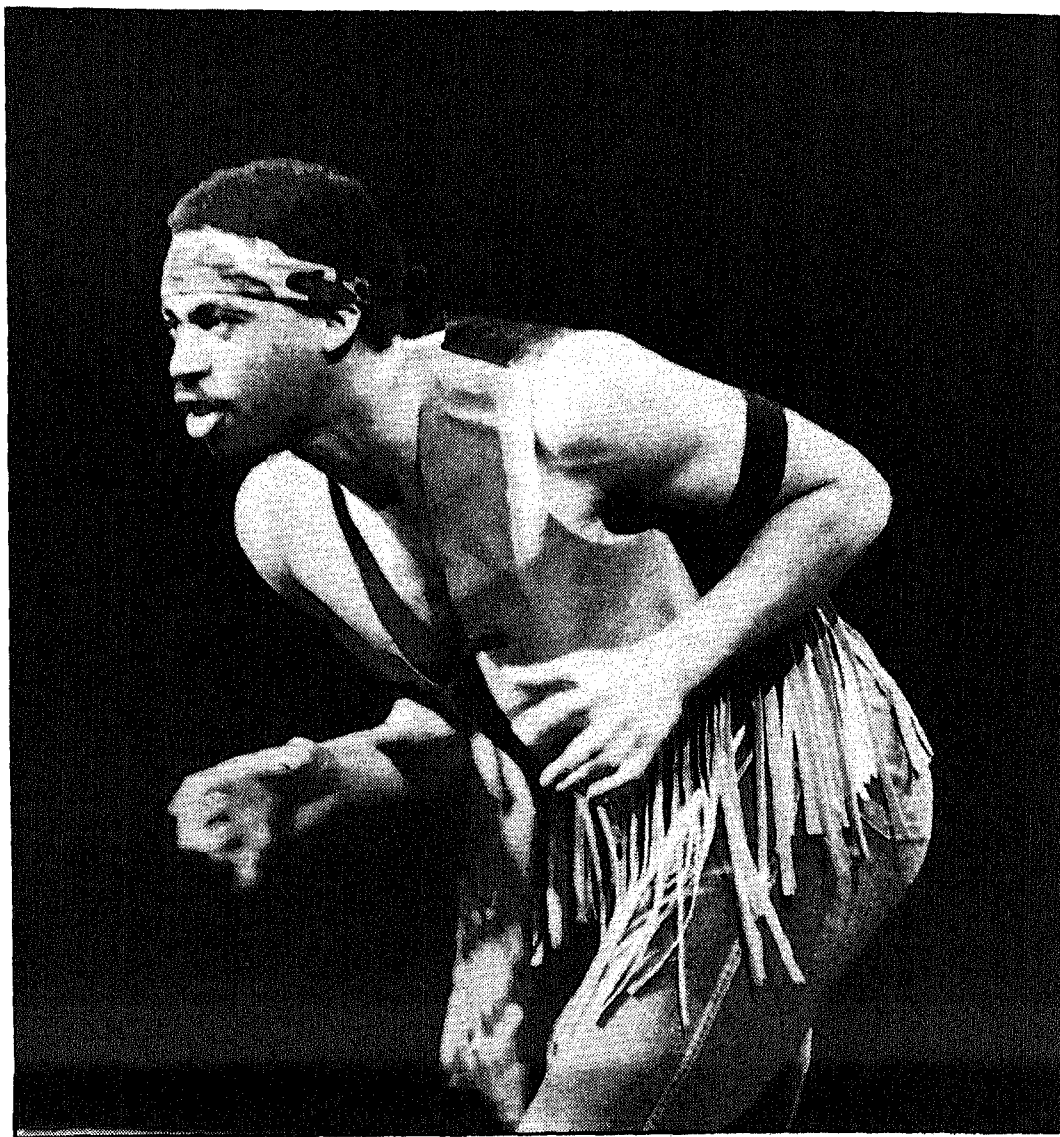
"Two Ladies", "I Got Life", "Hair", and "Hello 12, Hello 13" proved to be the most comic numbers on the program, mainly due to the humorous abilities of the leading players: Chris Cooper, Kate Hopkins, and EvaMarie Jeanette in "Two Ladies," Cooper with Mike Garver (and Garver's wig and bell bottoms) in "I Got Life," and Rick Ewing in "Hello 12, Hello 13" (with some extremely fully lines from Alex Beers). "I Got Life" was possibly the strongest number on the program. Garver and Cooper's strong voices blended well together, and both demonstrated a lot of energy and some acting ability.

If there were any problems with the performances in the *Revue*, they lay mainly in lack of vocal strength on the part of single performers and in the lack of expression and involvement with the songs. Often it seemed that the performers were delivering a song rather than expressing a character or capturing the essence of whichever musical the selection was from. In a revue, this is something that is vitally important. Otherwise, the songs become simply re-

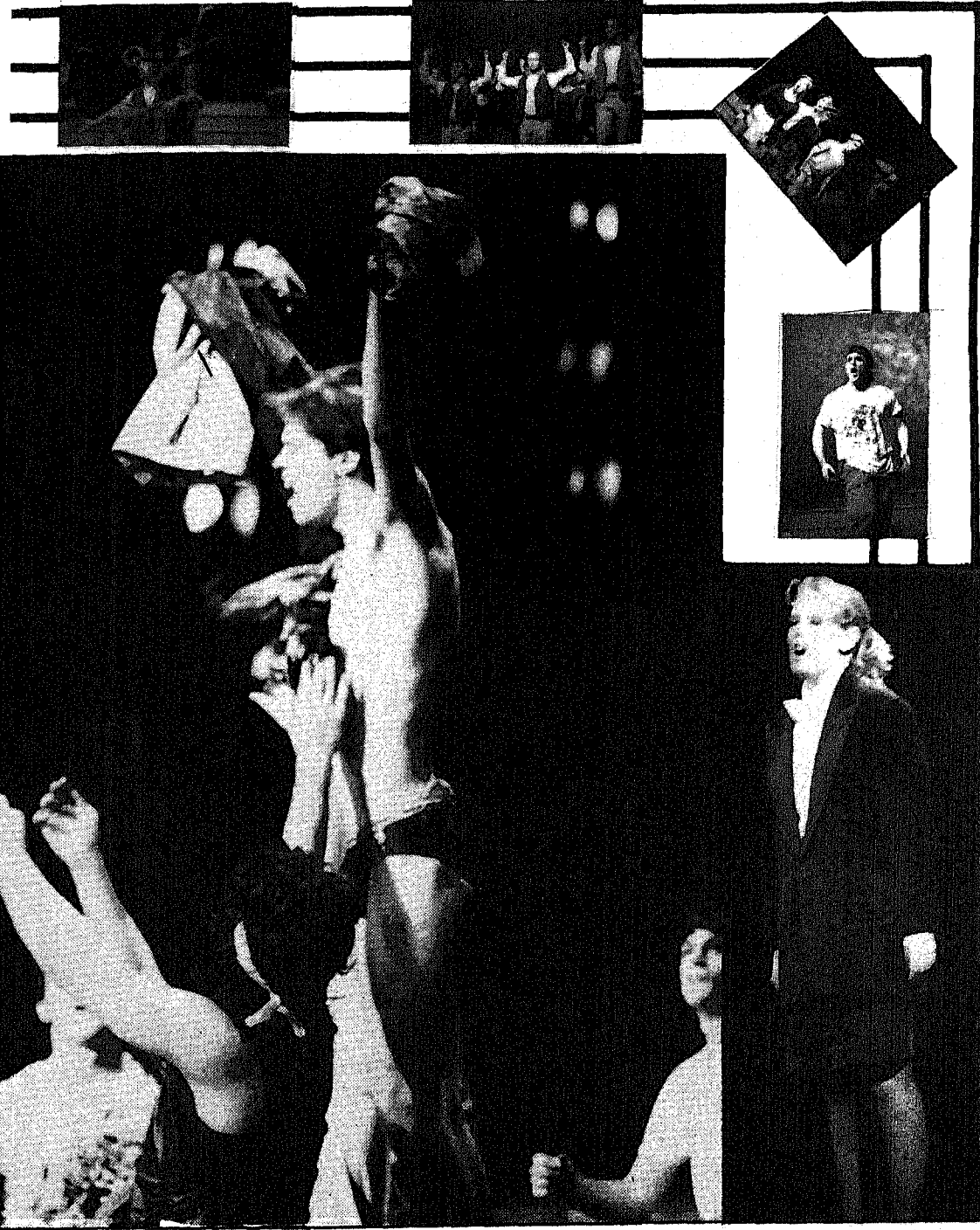
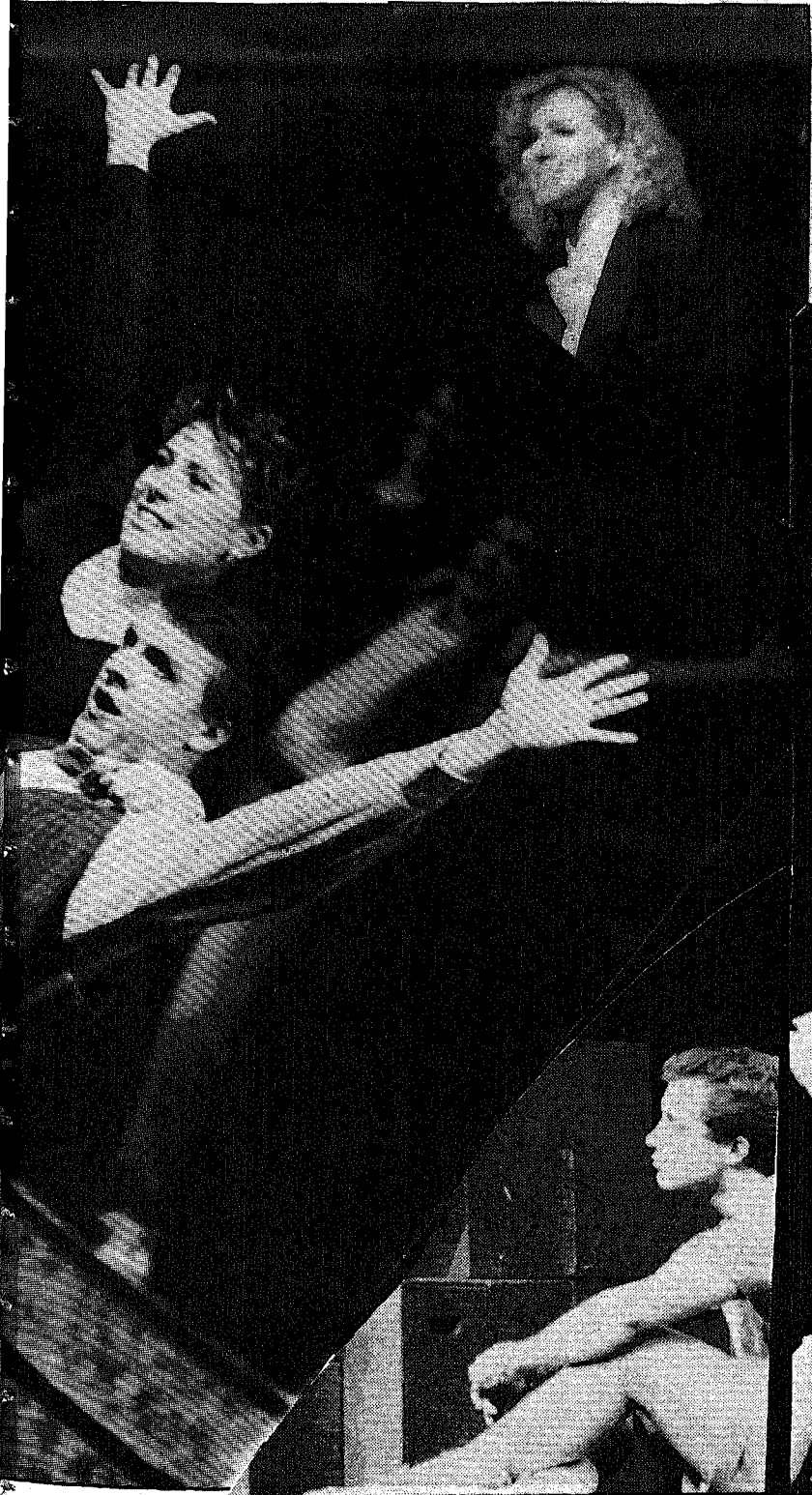
citations. Instead, the *Revue* could be a performance of music and a presentation of characters.

One aspect which helped some selections from becoming recitations was the dancing. Scott Collishaw's choreography (with help from Avis Hatcher) was intricate, rigorous, and plentiful. It was full of the energy and life which the songs and performers possessed. Also reflected was the sexual awareness and energy which was emerging in most of these musicals — particularly in *Cabaret*, *Hair*, and *Pippin*. The sexual orientation was portrayed mostly in the dancing as well as by Chip Dean's performance of "Sodomy" from *Hair*. The performers all deserve a great deal of credit for their ability to manage the dance pieces as well as they did and make them appear for the most part polished.

Overall, the *Musical Theatre Revue* was a highly entertaining and impressive production. Moshell has trained a group of very talented performers and makes the best of their talents. In addition, has chosen aides (a professional choreographer and a skilled tech crew) to contribute to the *Revue's* professionalism. This later aspect is an important part of the impressive nature of the show. This revue was polished. The performers smiled throughout, sang and danced excellently, and did the Music Department a great credit.



All Photos by Meryl Levin



Features

FEATURE FOCUS

by Wendy Rawlings

Now that all the stores have cleared out their Halloween stock and replaced it with Christmas decorations, my mind cannot help but to drift to thoughts of the festivities that the upcoming season brings: holding hands with friends and strangers around our organically-grown turkey, lighting the Menorah, and decorating the Christmas tree with ornaments made out of construction paper by my parents when they were first married and too poor to buy real decorations. These are the images which flash through my mind when I think of the winter holidays, yet I doubt if any two people experience them in precisely the same way.

When asked to describe in a few words what we associate with Christmas, most of us come up with wreaths, snow, egg nog, and our favorite animated television

specials. Yet each of us has a specific set of traditions which we consider to be an intrinsic part of the holidays. On Thanksgiving, for example, it is customary for my parents to take in people who don't have family to spend this day with. I am now comfortable with sharing my mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce with perfect strangers, but I must admit that I was surprised when this first occurred. I sat down at the dining room table and found myself surrounded by a family from India. After being hired by the company which my father works for, this Indian man had to pack up his whole family and relocate in America. My father thought it might be nice to show them an American holiday, so he invited them to our Thanksgiving feast. Despite a language barrier and their request for tabasco sauce for what must have seemed to

them very bland food, I think we all enjoyed the evening.

As a secular holiday, Thanksgiving has never caused me any confusion. However, the religious holidays contained potential for an identity crisis during my formative years. As a result of overblown arguments between in-laws, which almost prevented my Episcopalian father from joining in the bonds of holy matrimony with my Jewish mother, my parents decided to banish the practice of organized religion from our household. Instead of dragging their children to church or temple every week, they took it upon themselves to instill within us a sharply defined sense of right and wrong. Such a decision has its pros and cons: we didn't have to get up early on Sunday mornings like all our friends did, but we got our spiritual teachings every day rather than in one

big dose. This is not to say that my parents went around quoting Scripture to my sister and me while we played in our sandbox, but we understood the teaching of "Do Unto Others" years before we could attribute it to anyone.

When asked to defend their stand against organized religion, my parents and myself claim that war is the evil that religion has bred, while holidays and literature are the good. For this reason, we celebrate both the Protestant and Jewish holidays at our house. This practice, we maintain, is in the spirit of American democracy and a tribute to the success of religious plurality in these great United States. We also celebrate the summer and winter solstices (holidays which I believe can be traced to ancient civilization), and we are hoping to find a Buddhist holiday to broaden our scope. Unfortu-

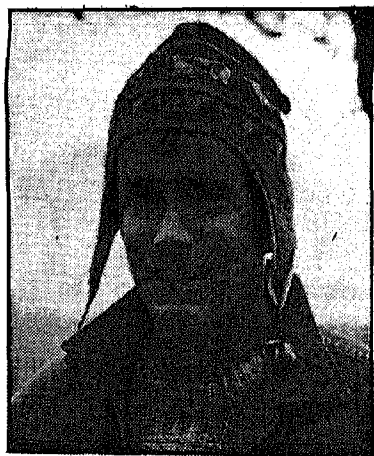
nately, the contemplative and often ascetic nature of Buddhism does not easily lend itself to festivity.

When I first realized that my parents were celebrating holidays without attending religious services, I felt as if we were somehow cheating the system. Isn't this, I asked myself, like going on a business trip to Hawaii and spending all of one's time on the beach? Like hopping in a cab while running the New York marathon and winning the race? So it might seem to someone who attends regular religious services. However, exposure to many religions in unconventional ways seems to be just as valuable as listening to sermons. Furthermore, if my parents had followed the rules of their respective religions, I wouldn't even exist. . . perhaps that's my primary opposition to organized religion.

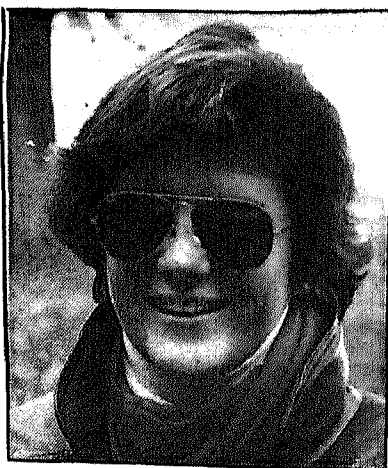
ON THE LONG WALK

How do you feel that the new alcohol policy has affected you and / or the campus as a whole?

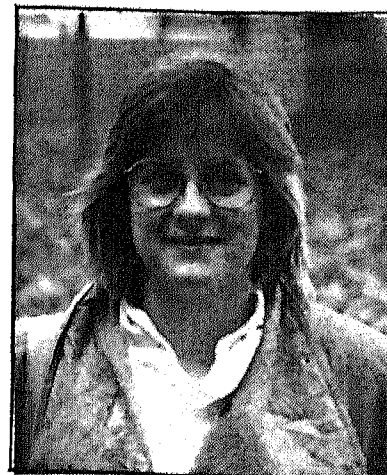
by Diane Manning and Wendy Rawlings



Dave Gifford, '89 "It really hasn't affected me a whole lot. Things seem to continue as they always did and no matter what happens they always will. They've reduced the size of some mid-week functions but the alcohol is still there for anyone who wants it."



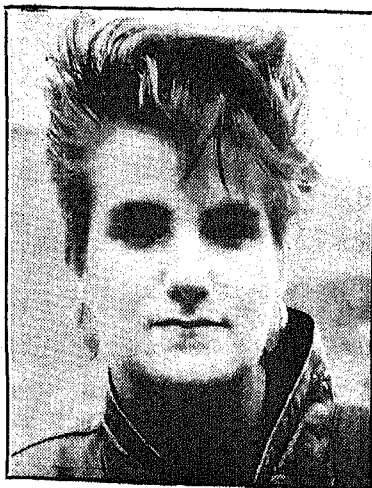
Ruth Taylor, '88 "I really don't think it has affected me that much. I go to the pub more now, rather than going to fraternities. As long as IFC and SGA work with the administration, I think that the policy will get better for all of us."



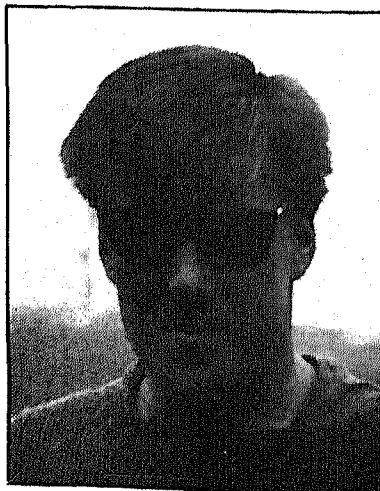
Lorinda Russo, '88 "The tone of the campus has changed a little bit - the freshmen don't drink as much as we did because the restrictions make drinking on campus less visible to them."



Al Kadin, '88 "It hasn't affected me at all. It's a good theory but it didn't change anything - the types of parties, even though it was supposed to."



Lisa Smith, '88 "It hasn't really affected me because I'm 21. I don't think it's stopping people from drinking. I've seen freshmen drinking at parties. A lot of people are going into town more than they have in the past, too."



Fife Hubbard, '89 "I don't think it affected the campus at all, although the parties are a little smaller. There aren't as many hard bars because it's a hassle to do, but people have parties not affiliated with the school."



Gina Tarallo, '90 "It's making everybody go out more and rebel against it. Instead of going to Psi-U for a couple of hours, we'll go to the View all night."

photos by Tom Chapman

Features

Better Than Wine and Candlelight Underground Provides Relaxing Atmosphere

By Diane Manning and Laurie Carlson
Tripod Staff Writers

There is a place on campus other than the Cave where Trinity students can relax and meet with friends. Tucked behind several offices in the basement of Mather, the Underground is easily the most pleasant room in the entire building. Upon entering the Underground, you are immediately struck by the sight of cellophane-wrapped plastic army figures covering the large support posts in the room. Next, the smell of vanilla wafts from burning candles to your nose. The room is dimly lit, warm, and attractive, filled with tables, chairs, and cozy couches. You see one table laden with assorted cakes and fresh pastries. Sitting down, you might doodle on the placemats with crayons or use the candle to create wax designs on a paper plate. Tonight's performance, the music of an experimental jazz flautist, adds to the mellow ambiance. The overall feeling is low key and conducive to conversation, a welcome alternative to cheap beer and crowded noisy parties.

The Underground is the brainchild of senior Betsy Karetnick. Two years ago, members of the SGA approached her with the idea of reopening a coffeehouse in a renovated room in Mather basement. She envisioned the coffeehouse as a place for studying,

eating dessert, listening to live entertainment, or simply hanging out. With the help of Student Activities funding and a group of student workers, Betsy has succeeded in transforming an empty room into a comfortable haven. Even though Betsy must work with a low budget and secondhand furniture, student artwork and imagination combine to create a unique atmosphere.

The Underground is not a snack bar. Instead of eating greasy burgers, visitors can enjoy scrumptious cakes, pastries, and coffee served by waiters and waitresses. The goodies come courtesy of the Hilton Hotel bakery in Hartford.

The food is great, but it is only one of the reasons to visit the Underground. Talented entertainers are regularly featured. Betsy includes both Trinity students and graduates as well as professional musicians and singers in the Underground's schedule of events. She combs the Hartford area in search of possible acts. Occasionally, established performers send samples of their music and request to play at the Underground. Although professionals are sometimes featured, Betsy encourages amateur Trinity students to come down and perform. In the past, individual acts and groups such as The Pipes and After Dark have entertained Underground audiences. Other possible entertainment offerings include screenings of black and white movies and cartoons.

Betsy hopes that everyone will stop by the Underground. She stresses that it is a place where you can go and just relax for awhile or study. Future plans for the Underground include a complete overhaul of the room; Betsy wants to rearrange the furniture and has some ideas for improving the de-

cor with more artwork. The changes will enhance the creative cafe style atmosphere.

Visit the Underground. Its hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. and Friday from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The next two weeks are filled with first class entertainment such as

acoustic guitarist Cyd Slotoff and pianist Larry D. The Trinity Jesters are also scheduled to perform. All this entertainment is free and you can drop in when you are feeling like too much of a Cave rat. Of course, there is always the tempting food. The Underground has a little something for everyone.

PERIPHERAL VISION

by Kasia Daly

Apparently we are all gathered together in this small liberal arts school to learn to think. Never mind that many of the jobs we'll get after graduation are jobs we wouldn't want to think about: liberal arts majors are more trainable, and so they are in demand, even at insurance companies.

Teachers initially set up dualities for us to memorize and divide things into: subjectivity and objectivity, Plato and Aristotle, Augustine and Romantic, black and white. Moving down the line, we may come to believe that these oppositions are typified by rationality versus non-rationality, male versus female, linear versus circular, technology versus archetype. Some people stop at this point and either adopt one side of the dialectic or try to keep the sides sepa-

rate. For example, one may take a completely logic-oriented job but still go to church on Sundays because God is completely Other.

Eventually, we may come to believe that the whole big world is oscillating between two extremes, just like a manic depressive or a mystic. The particularly astute (oh, aren't we all astute) may see that everything is One and meshes or mushes together. Here comes the problem: isn't there anything new? If I invent a new thingamajig, I probably tied together a few ideas in a different way, but I was also probably working within a system. I might even have been functioning unconsciously according to an archetype.

Another way to look at this might be that a creative act or an entire life simply forms a structure, new and / or personal, forced

onto reality. In other words, I was trying to write two papers and one professor said, "What you say probably won't be new, but the structure you give it will be original," and the other professor said, "Your subject matter is different, but as long as you interpret it according to the structure we set up in class, you'll do fine."

Humor, of course, plays with structure, twisting or subverting it, carrying it to extremes. The immortal Chris Bentley explains, "no matter what strange food you eat, it tastes like chicken. There's a pattern to humor." Few jokes are completely random, or easily taken out of context. Chris Bentley can be reached at 246-4898 for humor consultation.

Next week: more sexual frustration and music.

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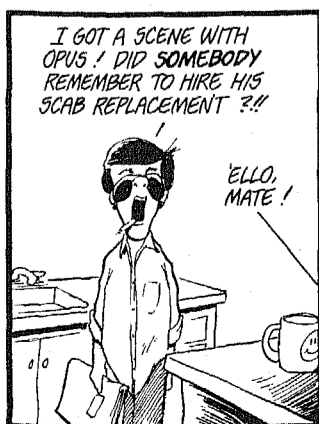
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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- 1) Drink plenty of fluids (not alcohol); water, fruit juices, sodas, broth, chicken soup are helpful in keeping you hydrated and to flush the virus out of your body.
- 2) Take Tylenol every four hours to bring down fever and relieve aches and pains.
- 3) Lighten your schedule where possible and get adequate sleep.
- 4) If symptoms persist for 4-5 days even with above treatment come to the Medical office for evaluation.

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Sports

'87-'88 NBA Preview - Part One

by Matthew G. Miller
Special to The Tripod

A preview of the 1987-88 NBA season;

Atlantic Division.

1. The Celtics grow older, but still are the class of the division. 6'7" rookie Reggie Lewis will add depth, but the Celtics need a healthy Kevin McHale to advance as far as last year. But with Larry Bird, heroics are not impossible. Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge form a solid backcourt, but depth might be a problem. Robert Parish is a warhorse, but Greg Kite and Mark Acres are not the backups of champions.

2. Philadelphia- Matt Guokas performed miracles to win 45 games last year, and will be hard pressed to do it again. The stability offered by the retired Dr.J. is gone, as is the possibility of a healthy Jeff Ruland. Charles Barkley (23.0,14.6) and Mo Cheeks are among the best in the league and David Wingate is becoming another Michael Cooper, but Roy Hinson has to find himself. The draft offered little help.

3. New York- A reach pick, but with Rick Pitino and Al Bianchi the new management team maybe a turnaround is possible. Bernard King was not offered a new contract, and Mark Jackson of St. John's will only be a backup, but there is an abundance of talent. Pat Ewing (21.5,8.8) and Gerald Wilkins (19.1) are budding superstars. A key might be a rejuvenated Bill Cartwright and/or Rory Sparrow.

4. Washington- Without the Malones, Moses (24.1,11.3) and Jeff (22.0), the Bullets might well be in the CBA. This was the worst shooting team in the NBA, and 5'3" Muggsy Bogues will not help that. He's a defensive flea and a fast-break artist, but this is a set-up team. John Williams is solid, Manute Bol can swat some balls, and Terry Catledge (13.1,7.2) is developing but this is a team with too many holes. *Late note; Addition of Bernard King will help*

enormously, and team seems to have solidified; depth still a problem. Look for them to overtake Knicks and challenge Philly.

5. New Jersey- The Nets have Buck Williams (18.0,12.5), and uh, uh, uh... Williams is a legitimate superstar, but the rest of the team is in trouble. Dennis Hopson will provide offense, as will Orlando Woolridge (20.7), but defense and depth upfront seem to be foreign concepts. Pearl Washington and his backup Leon Wood combined to be Magic Johnson's ballboy, and Keith Lee is a troubled malcontent. A return to the lottery is inevitable. *Late note; Wood waived. Addition of Dallas Comegys will help depth.*

Central Division.

1. Detroit- This is an excellent team, from Isiah Thomas to Adrian Dantley (21.5) to Vinnie Johnson (15.7) off bench this is a team lacking only in inside scoring. Bill Laimbeer (15.4,11.7) is a banger, but can be overmatched. The addition of 7'1" William Bedford could help, although his attitude is questionable. Throw in Joe Dumars and excellent defense as well as Dennis Rodman off the bench and you have a team that is championship caliber.

2. Atlanta- The Hawks will push the Pistons to the limit, but lack of an offensive-minded center, and a consistent point guard will inhibit Ted Turner's franchise. Tree Rollins is solid defensively, but his scoring is anemic. Dominique Wilkins (29.0) is a scoring machine, Kevin Willis is a powerhouse, and Antoine Carr emerged in the play-offs. A consistent shooting off-guard is needed to replace Randy Wittman and Mike McGee. But Spud Webb has to pick up the slack if Doc Rivers can't regain his confidence.

3. Milwaukee- New coach Del Harris will have to struggle to keep this team within striking range of the top two. Jack Sikma is good for another year (12.7,10.0), but is no longer the dominating force he once was. Rebounding is a major problem with Terry Cummings at power forward. The Bucks

strength is in the backcourt with Sidney Moncrief, a rejuvenated John Lucas, Ricky Pierce, and the all-around play of Paul Pressey. Without the fiery Don Nelson, the Bucks are in trouble. *Late note; Moncrief out 2 months; Pierce a holdout.*

4. Indiana- The Pacers are an emerging team, but are not yet ready to challenge the big boys. Rookie of the Year Chuck Person (18.8,8.3) is the class of the team, but there few standouts. This is a solid all-around team. Vern Fleming and Scott Skiles are solid at the point. Herb Williams (14.9,7.4) is strong at power forward. Reggie Miller from UCLA is abrasive, but a sharp long-range bomber. For this team to seriously challenge, though, Steve Stipanovich has to progress, and Wayman Tisdale has to take more weight on his shoulders and off his stomach.

5. Chicago- The Bulls need another option besides NBA leading scorer Michael Jordan. Despite Jordan's 35+ per game the Bulls were only 20th in league scoring. Charles Oakley can be inconsistent, and rookie Scottie Pippen is the mystery of the draft, Dave Corzine is a banger, not a scorer, and Artis Gilmore is 38. Rookie Tony White and Horace Grant are being counted on heavily, and when rookies are counted on, a team can start counting losses... quickly.

6. Cleveland- This is a very young team which desperately needs direction, especially from the point, where all-rookie Ron Harper (22.9) was a scorer more than the consistent ball-handler which was needed. Kevin Johnson was drafted, but point guard was the weak area of the draft this year. 6'11" John Williams is a potential superstar, and Brad Dougherty (15.7,8.1) had a good 1st year. The addition of Dell Curry from Utah will help the tenuous guard situation, but for now this is a lottery team. *Late note, Harper out indefinitely with sprained ankle.*

The Western Conference will be previewed next week.

**Sports Writers
Needed
For Winter Sports
If Interested
Contact Box 1183**

Soccer Finishes Season

continued from page 15.

The Bantams played a pretty good game. They worked well together, making the smart crisp passes their style of play demands and putting their game together. The first two Amherst goals came off of corner kicks. Amherst is a good team and they were probably too much for the Bants - a little too fast and a little too strong. It was 2-0 at the half.

Sophomore Mike Cavanaugh got his chance in goal in the second half and played well, making some good stops. And the coaches gave the rest of the players who hadn't been seeing much time their chance as well. It paid off for one of them. Senior forward Bernie Lee played well the whole game, and in the second half he scored

Trinity's only goal. The shot came from about 18 feet away, as Bernie put the ball in the far upper corner beyond the Amherst goalie's reach. It was a grand finale for Bernie, his first goal in his Trinity career.

Although they lost, several players said that it had been a fun game to play and a nice way to finish the season. One even said that he wished that the season was starting over because of the way the game went. But it isn't of course and unfortunately the team must live with their 3-8-2 record. The Bantams were better than that this year, but their second half of the season was a disaster, as they lost the ability to play as a team. And if a team doesn't play together well they're not going to win the tough games. To get the final word on their season, turn to next week's issue for a soccer wrap-up.

Wesleyan Edges Runners

continued from page 16.

From almost the beginning, Wehrli led the group, finishing with an excellent time of 18:46. Elwell finished third with a time of 19:36 and Pyun finished fifth, beating a Wesleyan runner by a mere four seconds. Moran finished the race in 9th, unable to catch a runner who beat her by one second. This was undoubtedly heart-breaking for Moran, but she should be commended for her excellent running. As a freshman, Moran will have many opportunities to avenge the loss.

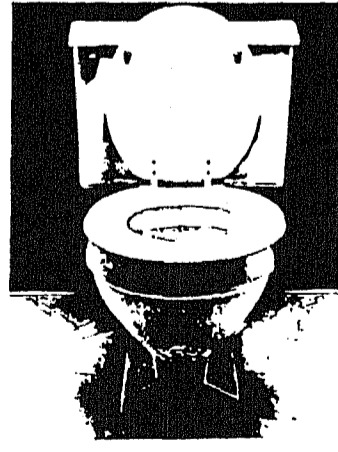
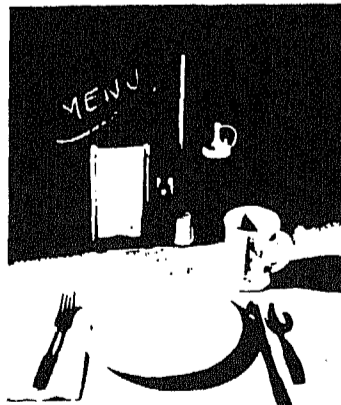
Senior Fazzone ran with a good time of 21:21, finishing in 11th,

with Vozzella finishing the scoring for Trinity, directly behind Fazzone in 12th. McGowan was unable to complete the race, which was disappointing as she ran very well while she ran.

Despite Wehrli's first place finish, Wesleyan snuck by the Bants and won the race 27-29; it was a heartbreaking loss, but the runners look forward to meeting Wesleyan again in 1988.

This coming Saturday, Trinity's top seven runners will go to the Division III New England Championships. Of the Trinity runners competing, Wehrli has the best chance, and is looking to qualify for the Nationals.

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DEBATE: SHOULD TRINITY INSTITUTE MANDATORY TESTING FOR AIDS? Thursday, 11/19, McCook Auditorium. Student teams will present affirmative and negative arguments.

Sports

EXTRA INNINGS

by Gina M. Letellier

Welcome back to *Extra Innings*. I have had so much on my mind, I don't know where to begin.

Actually, I know exactly where to begin. I am writing this literally moments after the Boston Celtics (the world's greatest basketball team) beat the Washington Bullets in double overtime. My initial comment is, "Larry Bird is god incarnate!"

Those of you who saw the game will second me when I say what a great game this was considering it was only the second of the season. Those of you who missed it, well... read on.

In all seriousness, games are not supposed to be this good at the beginning of the season. I must say though, that this game has allayed some of my fears about the Celtics. The Bullets are a good team. They have Moses and Jeff Malone, not to mention Bernard King, who has shown that he is ready, willing and able to play. The Celts showed that are healthy and that despite the relative ages of some starters, they can make it through two overtimes and come out ahead. Not to mention that they did it without the services of Kevin McHale. The rookie(?) situation for the Celts is another story, one this fan would like to avoid. At least the critics will shut up for a while after this game.

Getting back to Larry Bird, his three pointer at the buzzer of the second overtime and his 47 points, (you knew I would) isn't he just amazing. He's like fine wine or cheese, he gets better with age. If you are a Celtics fan, I am sure you will agree. If not put, aside your jealousy, and be honest to yourself. He can shoot (equally as well with either hand I might add), pass, steal, rebound, assist, free throw. There is no one better under pressure or with 1 second on the clock. To think how great he would be if he his fingers weren't crooked and crushed.

You Knicks fans must (and should be) pretty upset about losing Bernard. Heck, the Knicks could not even break 100 points Saturday night. He sure perked up in the second half Saturday. And to think that Bernard broke double figures even with four other capable players on the floor.

Let's talk World Series. I know it's old news, but there are a few things I want to say. First of all, is it just me, or is most (if not all) of the thrill gone when there is neither a team you love nor a team you hate in the Series. It just didn't seem quite the same watching the games this year. When you really think about it, it's almost more fun rooting against a team you can't stand. There is nothing to get nervous about, and you have plenty of time to verbally abuse the team you hate and its (probably) obnoxious fans.

Secondly, its not a real Series unless all the games are played on REAL GRASS. (As George Carlin would say, 'It's my column, I make up the rules.') Astroturf just does not do it for real baseball fans. Not to mention the Metrodome. Never mind Frank Viola, that damn building should have been named MVP. The Twins had alot more than 9 players on the field at a time, if you know what I mean. I'm all for the home advantage but... Maybe baseball should pick a neutral site for the Series, like the NFL does with the Super Bowl? Just a thought.

In terms of some final remarks on the 1987 American and National Baseball Leagues' seasons, suffice it to say... it was a spring and summer many Northeasterners won't miss.

Speaking of the NFL, the Patriots might make this an interesting winter. At last check, they were at the top of their division. If worse comes to worst, its fun to watch Doug Flutie and have him back where he belongs. Now that all the non-Scabs have a game or two back under their belts, it will be interesting to see what develops. Wouldn't you feel a little funny going back to work with people who broke your picket line? I might have a hard time protecting someone quite as well as I would have in the past. We'll see what develops as the season continues.

The NHL is back in full force too. I went to a Whalers' game a couple of weeks ago. They did not look quite as sharp as last year's Whale. Maybe they should let Doug Jarvis start a new streak? At least the Bruins had a decent start. I'm torn between the two teams. I've always liked the Bruins and I'm still a Ray Bourque fan, but let's face it, the Civic Center is a lot closer than the Garden.

Time to test your knowledge sports fans. Before I get to this week's questions, if you have a question that you know would stump your fellow fans, send it to me at box 1183 and we'll use it if it's as good as you think it is.

#1. Who was the last Heisman Trophy winner to sign and play with an NFL straight out of college? #2. Who was known as "The Grand Old Man of Football" and how did he get his accolade? #3. Who holds the NHL's consecutive game appearance streak and how long is it? The next one is a bit complex. #4. What was the first team to win back to back Super Bowl titles, when did they do it, who did they beat, and what were the scores?

Don't forget next weekend is Homecoming. That's right, when alums relive their college days and realize they can no longer drink as well or as much. It's also a chance to see some great football and watch the Bants complete one of their best seasons in a long time. If the football does not interest you, just come for a chance to take some cheap verbal shots at Wesleyan fans.

Trivia answers: #1. Marcus Allen, who signed with the then Oakland, now LA, Raiders. #2. Amos Alonzo Stagg, for winning a record 314 games in 57 years of coaching. #3. The Whalers' own Doug Jarvis, whose streak was broken in the second game of this season at 964. #4. The Green Bay Packers did it in Super Bowls I and II in 1967 and 1968. They defeated the KC Chiefs 35-10 and the Oakland Raiders 33-14. How'd you do?

It's time to start thinking about winter sports here at Camp Trin Trin. Practices have started and people are hobbling about on sprained ankles. This means it's time for all you fans out there to write winter sports for *The Tripod*. I know you are all breathless with anticipation, but think about it. It's a job you'll love to hate, and you get to sit in the press boxes. What else could be better?

Thanks for tuning in, have a great week.

Men Runners Close Out Season

by Bruce Corbett
Tripod Sports Writer

Trinity's hopes of beating rival Wesleyan in Men's Cross Country were once again lost to the wind as Wesleyan defeated the host Bants 24-35 this past Saturday.

A field of 35 runners took to the line backed by the support of a large spectator turnout of students, parents and alumni. Trinity's hopes were in the team's fourth to eighth runners, a pack that would have to catch at least Wesleyan's fifth man for the team to succeed.

At the gun, Wesleyan ran hard, with six runners leading the first mile in 5 minutes even. Trinity's middle pack, consisting of Mike Joyce '90, Steve Anderson '90, Bruce Corbett '90, Matt Maguire '91, Dave Payne '91, and Eric Gazin '91, held tight for about 2.5 miles, but were then spread out and beaten by the competitive Wesleyan pack, and finished 13th, 16th, 17th, 19th, 20th, and 22nd, respectively.

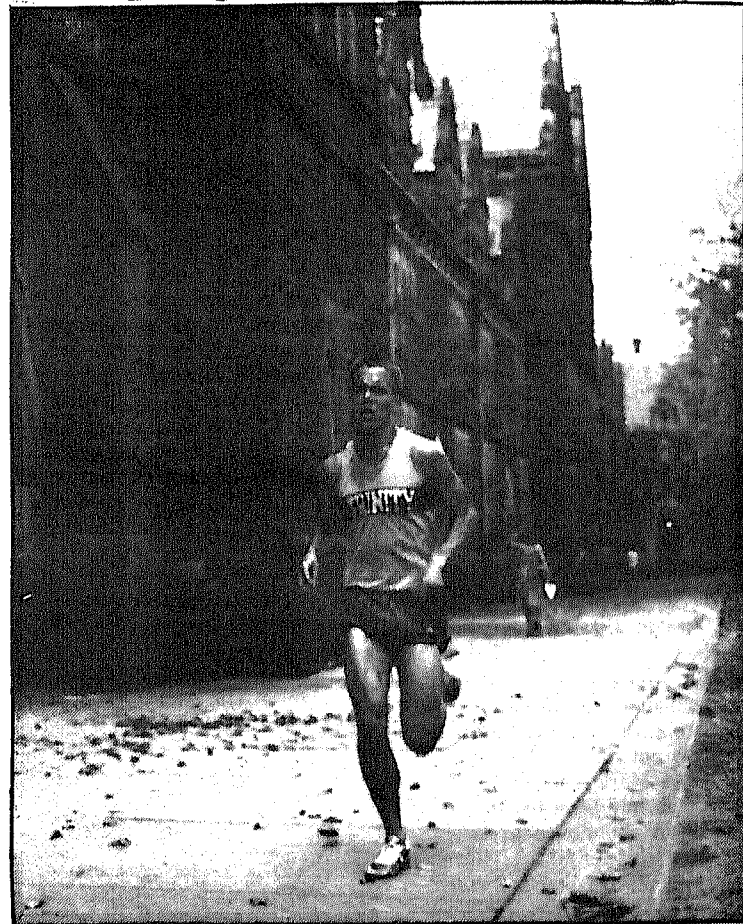
Senior co-captain Craig Gemmel, undefeated at home, again won easily. Chris Dickerson '89 and co-captain Matt Donahue '88 also ran well, taking 4th and 7th respectively. Also running exceptionally well was Eric Gazin. Gazin ran a personal best of 29:08.

Despite Trinity's efforts and strategy, the Bants were soundly beaten. However, it was the Bants best finish against Wesleyan in 5 years.

For the runners that did not qualify for the Division III New Englands, this meet was their last. Retiring for Trinity is Scott Marshall '88, after 4 years of dedicated running and inspiration. The New Englands will take place this Saturday at Southeastern Massachusetts University and promise to be

tough competition for the team.

Craig Gemmel, who has consistently led the Bants, should qualify for the Nationals at the Division III level if he continues to run well. Trinity's performance at the New Englands will be detailed in next week's *Tripod*.



Senior co-captain Craig Gemmel, as he sets the course standard time against WPI.

photo by Scott Marshall

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Sports

Football Loses 13-10 Heartbreaker

by Bill Charest
Tripod Sports Writer

The Trinity football team took its show on the road to Amherst this past Saturday, hoping to rebound from the loss to Coast Guard. The Bants were in the game all afternoon, but were simply not able to pull out the win, suffering a heartbreaking and somewhat controversial 13-10 loss to the Lord Jeffs, dropping their season record to 5-2.

The Bantam offense looked much improved over the past week, grinding out 238 yards in total offense against a fairly strong Amherst defense. Much of that total offense was provided by John Calcaterra (21 rushes, 92 yds), who had a strong day. The offensive line also played much better, helping the running game, while preventing most of the huge losses on rollouts that were common in the Coast Guard game, allowing Kevin Griffin more time to throw the ball.

Griffin (7 comp., 23 att., 130 yds. 1TD) did not play terribly well, but was able to burn the Lord Jeffs defense for a few big plays, including a 44 yard touchdown toss. Penalties continued to be a thorn in the side of the Bants, as they were whistled eight times for 75 yards.

The defense also played very well, keeping Amherst off the scoreboard, and keeping the Bants in the game to the very end. Other than a long drive by the Lord Jeffs in the first half, the Bantam defenders gave little ground. The Trinity front seven played notably better than the Coast Guard game. While Amherst did gain 242 yards rushing, they only gained 3.5 yards per carry against the tenacious Bantam defense. The secondary,

led by Scott Semanchik and Darren Toth, also excelled, preventing Amherst quarterback Brian Jurek (7-11, 74 yds.) from producing any big plays.

The game started out on a solid note for the Bants, as the offense took the opening kickoff and, with John Calcaterra's running leading the way, marched to the Amherst 12. The Lord Jeffs tightened up on defense, and Trinity was forced to settle for a 29-yard Tim Jensen field goal to make the score 3-0. Trinity's special teams, which played particularly well all afternoon, did their job, pinning Amherst deep in their own territory. But Amherst, led by the rushing of halfback Dan Tate (21-68) and quarterback Jurek (16-86), came back, mounting a 90 yard touchdown drive. The drive ate up quite a bit of time, as Tate finally scored on a 3 yard run at the start of the second quarter to make the score 7-3, Amherst.

There was little in the way of offense for the rest of the first half, as both defenses became exceedingly stingy. The half ended with the Bants trailing 7-3. As Coach Don Miller noted after the game, "we were two good teams...One play could have made the difference for either side." The second half certainly bore out this statement.

Amherst, seeking to put themselves in control of the game, rumbled down the field for another touchdown midway through the third quarter on a 6-yard run by Jurek. But Darren Toth executed a crucial special teams play, blocking the Lord Jeffs' extra point attempt, making the score 13-3. As it later turned out, this would be a very important point lost for Amherst.

The Bantams seemed to be revitalized after the blocked kick. Kevin Griffin then pulled another rabbit out of the hat, connecting on a 44-yard touchdown pass to Bob Cioppa, who has certainly come into his own in place of the injured Bob Ugolik. Cioppa's touchdown catch at the end of the third frame put the Bants back within striking distance at 13-10, and shifting the momentum decidedly in favor of the Bants.

The Amherst defense, sensing the momentum shift, tightened for the better part of the fourth quarter, while the Trinity defense did the same, giving Griffin and company a chance to tie or win the game. With less than a minute left,

the Bants seemed to put themselves in this very position, when Griffin completed a pass on a rollout deep into Amherst territory, setting up a possible game-tying field goal, or game-winning touchdown.

The referee on the play, in a highly questionable call, ruled that Griffin had stepped out of bounds on his rollout before releasing the ball. The play stood, with the Bants still a long way from a score. Soon after, Griffin completed a long pass down the sideline to Don Fronzaglia, who made a great diving catch. However, Fronzaglia was ruled out of bounds when he made the catch. Amherst was able to halt the Bants and hang on for their 13-10 victory.

The Bantams played a much better game than the week before, but just fell short in the end. The old adage of football being "a game of inches" certainly held true.

Coming up next week for the Bants is archival Wesleyan on the season finale (Sat., 1:30 at Jesse field). Wesleyan, 35-7 losers to Williams this past week, has been suffering through a 1-6 season, one of their worst years in recent history. But the season would all turn around for the Cardinals if they defeat the Bants next week. The Bantams must not take Wesleyan too lightly - if they accomplish this, Trinity should close out the 1987 season with a win and end the season on an upbeat note.

Men's Soccer Wraps Up Season

by Steve Brauer
Tripod Sports Writer

The Trinity Men's Soccer team finished their year with a 3-8-2 record, a mark not truly representative of their talent. Their last week produced two losses, one to Wesleyan and one to a tough Amherst squad. The men were unable to revive that team spirit which characterized their early season success in the Wesleyan game, but against Amherst they returned to early season form, playing well and having fun.

Trinity came out against Wesleyan playing well, controlling the action and keeping the Cardinals on the defensive. They got some good shots, one by Bill Walker, which thrilled the fans.

But the Cardinals finally got in their groove fifteen minutes into the game, as they began to work

better together and get some pressure on goalie E.G. Woods. With 24:00 minutes left in the half a Wesleyan corner kick forced Woods to dive for the save. The rebound was kicked into the net for a score as Woods had no chance.

Trinity was erratic for the rest of the half, not getting many good opportunities for goals, but applying some pressure offensively. One thing that hurt them was the number of offsides calls on the forwards. But they were hustling and the coaches took it in stride.

The Bantams again started out well after halftime but it only lasted 5 minutes. After that they were totally unable to really get anything started offensively. Matt Gandal, Craig Hyland, and George Manthous had some good runs at the net, but other than that, the team had just a few other shots on

goal. Their passing was sloppy, they weren't helping one another, they weren't cohesive and offsides continued to hurt.

Wesleyan's second goal was inevitable, as the Cardinals had been in control of the ball all half. They were making sharp lead passes and getting good shots. One of these finally led to a goal when Woods was beaten to his right by a perfect shot into the corner post. The game ended 2-0.

The game in Amherst ended in a 3-1 defeat. The game was played in cold weather and it even snowed during the game. The seniors saw a lot of time in their last game and JV players who had moved up played in the second half. Unfortunately, Mike Daly and George Manthous were knocked out of their last game by injuries.

continued on page 13.

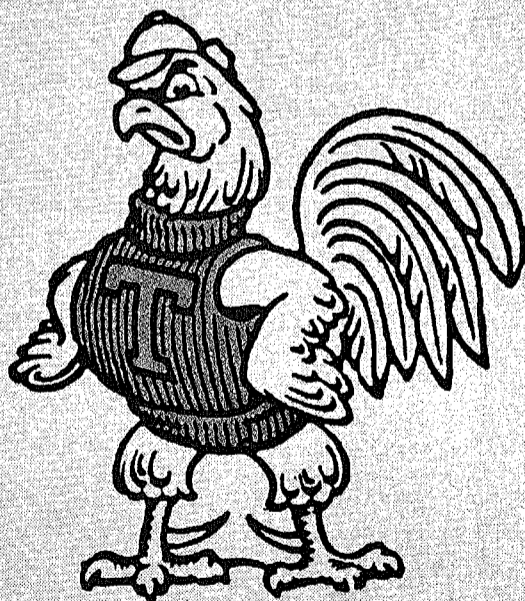
The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE:

Saturday: HOMECOMING
Football Wesleyan 1:30 HOME
Women's Cross Country NCAA Div. III
Away
Men's Cross Country NCAA Div. III Away
New England

GOOD LUCK
Bants

Beat Wesleyan



SPORTS RESULTS:

Men's Soccer	0	Wesleyan	2
Men's Soccer	1	Amherst	3
Football	10	Amherst	13
Women's Cross		Wesleyan	27
Country	29		
Men's Cross		Wesleyan	24
Country	35		

Support Trinity
Sports

This week's College View Cafe Athletes of the Week are the 1987 Trinity Women's Field Hockey team. The Bants finished the regular season with a 13-0-1 record and went into the NIAC tournament seeking their fourth consecutive championship. In the semi-finals, the Bants defeated the Tufts Jumbos 6-2 to advance to the finals with Williams. In the finals, the Trinity defense held Williams scoreless and the Bants defeated Williams 3-0. The Bants were led throughout the season by the excellent coaching of Robin Sheppard and the offensive production of seniors Ellie Pierce and Jen Brewster. The two wins in the tournament extended the Bants' winning streak to 38, the longest in the nation. Congratulations!

Tonight Is \$3 Pitcher Night At The View

Sports

Field Hockey Wins 4th Straight NIAC Title

by Diane Christie
Tripod Sports Writer

Behind two goals by senior center Jen Brewster and a flawless effort by the defense, the Trinity Field Hockey team captured an unprecedented fourth consecutive Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship with a 3-0 victory over Williams.

It was a day of continued streaks for the Bants as they completed their second consecutive undefeated season at 13-0-1, and remained unbeaten for the 38th consecutive game - the longest unbeaten streak in the nation. Trinity advanced to the finals with a hardfought 6-2 victory over fourth seeded Tufts in the semi-finals.

Last Saturday at eleven o'clock, the Bants' seniors Jen Brewster, Ellie Pierce, Amy Folta, Diane Christie, Alyssa Kolowrat, Laura von Seldeneck, and Celinda Shannon were sweating bullets, fearing that it might be their last game.

The two starting juniors, Gretchen Bullard and Nan Campbell, who have not lost a varsity Field Hockey game since they have been at Trinity, were determined not to see their first that day. Lastly, sophomore Robin Silver and freshman goalie Louise van der Does had the added pressure of performing to the best of their abilities despite their lack of experience in a NIAC championship.

Earlier in the season, Tufts had proved to be one of the two hardest games of the season. In that face-off, Trinity's 2-1 win was a narrow escape because both goals for Trinity were scored off of deflections by Tufts' defense into their own goal. After getting over some initial nervousness, in which Tufts was able to score their first goal in under a minute's time, the Bants returned to the style of play that earned them this spot in the tournament.

Gaining back some of their fire, Trinity sent the ball to Pierce, who quickly tied the score. From this point, the first half proved to be an exceptionally high scoring game. Tufts regained the lead, but Pierce's second goal of the game knotted the score at 2-2.

Before the half was up, Trinity appeared to have shaken off their last apprehensions and began to control the game at their attacking end. Brewster helped put the team ahead by scoring two, making the score 4-2 before the half was up.

There was no opportunity for Tufts to come back once the whistle was blown to start the second half. Trinity had the finals in sight, and Silver took them one step closer by scoring the fifth goal of the game. Brewster completed her hat trick to ensure the Bants' appearance in the finals and close out the scoring, sealing Trinity's 6-2 victory.

The second game Saturday, between second and third seeds Williams and Bowdoin, was the antithesis to the Trinity/Tufts game. Both teams held each other from scoring for the seventy minutes of regulation time, and then another thirty minutes of overtime. The scoreless deadlock sent the teams into a stroke off, after which Williams had barely scraped by with a 1-0 win.

On Sunday, the final appeared not to be so much of a test of who was the better team, but which could physically outlast the other. Trinity's previous match with Williams had been a 4-0 victory on Parents' Weekend. In their second meeting, both teams had moments of remarkable team play mixed with frustrating errors. But determination and skill were clearly the edge Trinity had on Williams. The first half produced Trinity goals from Campbell and Brewster.

The Trinity defense took over in the second half. Senior backs von Seldeneck, Shannon, and Kolowrat prevented Williams from getting off any clear shots at



The Bants celebrate a goal in their 4-0 win over Williams during Parents' Weekend. The Bants defeated Williams 3-0 last weekend to win their fourth consecutive NIAC title.

photo by Meryl Levin

freshman goalie van der Does, who had to make only 8 saves on the day.

"We communicated well," said von Seldeneck, "and we were able to get a stick on most of their shots."

As the minutes of the second half ticked away down to the two minute mark, Brewster put in the third and final goal of the game. This goal gave Brewster her fourteenth

goal of the season, which was only exceeded by Pierce's team high of sixteen.

The NIAC championship capped another perfect season for Trinity Head Coach Robin Sheppard who ran her career record to an incredible 123-30-14 in 14 years at the Trinity helm.

"This team is used to playing in playoff competition," commented Sheppard, "and with all the sup-

port from the parents, alumni, and students, we knew it would work."

The 1987 Trinity Field Hockey season is long over and the seagulls are now happy to have the field finally to themselves, but certain things will be remembered: The team extended Trinity's unbeaten record to 38 games, and for the fourth year in a row, a NIAC plaque has adorned Coach Sheppard's wall.

Runners Have Successful 1987

by Caroline Leopold
Tripod Sports Writer

The Trinity 1987 Women's Cross Country team had a very successful fall season, equalling their 1983 record with 18 wins, 8 losses and 1 tie. The past three weeks have been very successful for the Bant runners, despite a season ending, heartbreaking 27-29 loss to arch rival Wesleyan this past weekend.

On the Thursday before Open Period, the runners travelled to Wesleyan for a junior varsity race without their top runners, who had qualified for the NESCAC race to be run that Saturday. The weather was perfect for running, mild, with a gentle breeze.

The 3.1 mile course was mostly roads with a few hills. Except for the inconsiderate motorists, the course was very pleasant to run. With a score of 15 points, Trinity's large team overpowered Wesleyan, which finished with 28 points, and Connecticut College with 40 points.

Senior Laura Vozzella led the pack, finishing with a time of 21:54. Following Vozzella for Trinity were seniors Alex Michos and Lucia Dow, who finished fourth and fifth overall. Freshman Caroline Leopold finished seventh and completed the scoring for Trinity.

Also finishing for Trinity were Hope Weiner and Kristin Comstock, in 10th and 12th respectively, beating runners from both teams. The Bants missed runners Laura Kearney and Elizabeth Hines who were unable to attend. With varsity runners rooting for the team on the sidelines, the Bants affectionately known as the "backpack" enjoyed their moment in the spotlight. This season is the first time in recent history that the Women's team has been divided into junior and senior varsities.

On Saturday, October 17, when most people's attention was focussed on the Head of the Charles, the Women's Varsity travelled to Tufts for the NESCAC race. NESCAC's are a meeting place for the best of the Division III runners to strut their stuff.

Against eleven tough teams, Trinity finished 8th with 197 points. Gail Wehrl, again the top runner for the Bants, finished 3rd overall, after falling from 2nd, with an incredible time of 18:36. Jen Elwell was the second Bantam finisher, finishing 26th overall and improving twenty three places higher than her finish last year. Shana Pyun, recovering from bronchitis, finished 54th. Finishing off the scoring for the Bantams were Hillary Fazzone in 55th and Jen Moran in 59th.

Next, the Bants travelled to the Smith Invitational to compete in a field against eleven other Division II and III teams. The course was especially hilly, challenging the runners.

Trinity finished 6th in the meet, bringing their record to 15-6-1 at that point in the season. Coach Alex Magoun was very pleased with the Bants results, considering that two of his top three runners were ill.

Wehrl was able to hold on for a 13th place finish. Elwell ran especially well that day, finishing one place ahead of her finish in 1986.

Fazzone, McGowan and Vozzella ran together as a pack and finished close together in 43rd, 47th and 50th, respectively. This pack helped Trinity edge out Division II Bryant College by a point.

On Halloween, the Bants travelled to Worcester, MA, for a meet at Holy Cross. There, the Bants met competition from Coast Guard Academy, Babson College, Clark, and an especially tough Conn College team. The course, at 3.25 miles, was longer than the usual 3.1 miles.

Driving through the road course beforehand, the women were dismayed by what seemed like an endless verticle hill at the two mile mark of the course. Many of the runners were apprehensive, but as Lucia Dow commented, "Everyone has to run up that same hill."

With Dow's advice in mind, the race began with a fast first downhill mile. Wehrl started strong and kept her pace up throughout the race, leading all runners with a time of 20:16. Wehrl was closely followed by fellow tri-captains Elwell and Pyun, in 4th and 10th places, respectively. Trinity 100 meter record holder McGowan finished in 14th.

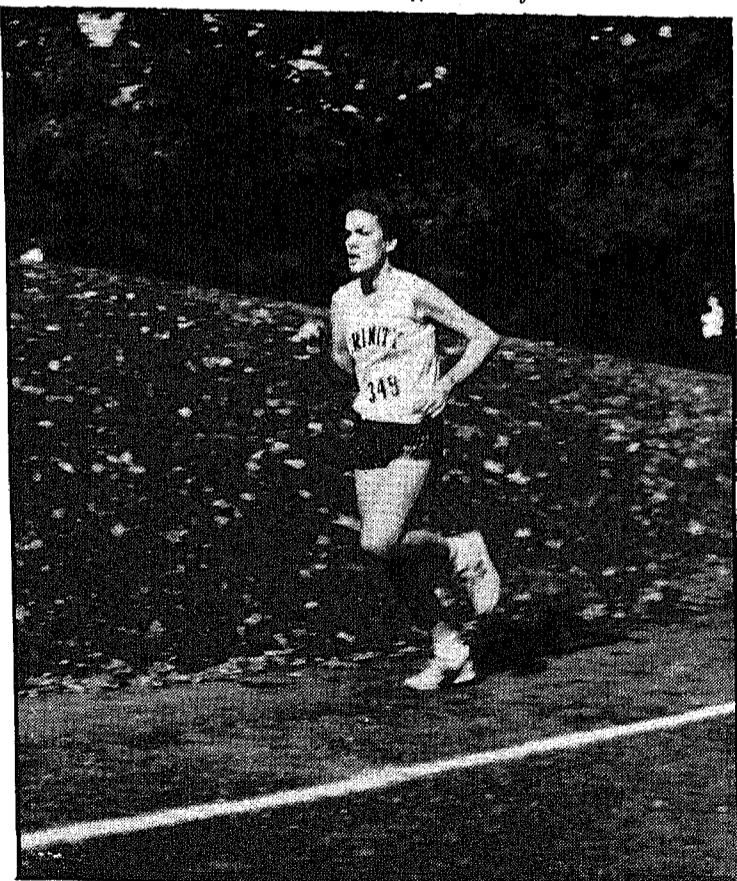
Because Babson's three runners did not count as a team, Trinity lost to Coast Guard by a point, 39-38, instead of tying. Trinity did defeat Conn College and Babson. The two wins brought Trinity's record to 18-7-1, tying its most successful mark to date.

After a long but successful season, the Bants were eager for one of the most important races of the season against perennial rival Wesleyan. After weeks of rigorous workouts, endless hills, and miles of distance, the team was in prime shape. This race was especially exciting because this was the last race for seniors Peck, Dow, Michos and Kim Hall. This was also the women's only home meet of the season.

The pressure was intense, as Trinity had never beaten Wesleyan in a dual meet before. This year, the team had a chance, having faced Wesleyan in large meets twice before. Had these been dual meets, each school would have come away victorious once.

Trinity and Wesleyan were evenly matched. The weather was chilly, but the frigid gusts that harassed the runners were less so than the day before.

continued on page 13.



Senior tri-captain Jen Elwell runs for Trinity at the Smith Invitational.

photo by Scott Marshall

**Sports Photographers
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