

The existing inefficient Mather Campus Center will soon be renovated to meet the increasing demands of the students. photo by David Siskind

## SGA Convenes, Sets Date For Mather Renovation Proposals

by W. N. Gregg

The weekly SGA meeting was held on Tuesday, October 13 in Hamlin Hall.

The first order of business was the filling of committee vacancies. Appointed to the vacancy on the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee was Jacki Kim; to the Academic Affairs Committee Jackie Nenner; and Ted Hartsoe was appointed as the parliamentarian.

There are two vacancies on the Senior Class Committee. The two elected representatives, Lyn Snodgrass and Patty Hooper, will take volunteers and select representatives through a "lottery" procedure. The junior class has one vacancy, the sophomore class none. The elections committee will be meeting to determine January election procedures for the freshman class.

Next in order of business was the granting of ad hoc status. In order to receive funding from the SGA Budget Committee, campus organizations must draft a constitution. However, if the SGA grants an organization Ad Hoc Status, they may approach the Budget Committee prior to

drafting a constitution. The motion to grant the Trinity Tutoring Program Ad Hoc Status was passed unanimously. Yet, when the Trinity Jazz Band approached the SGA at the meeting for Ad Hoc Status, they were informed that they already had a constitution. Thus, a motion was passed to table the previous motion, proposed by Lyn Snodgrass, to grant the Jazz Band an additional \$200 to play at the Homecoming football game, until the band tried to function on their set budget.

Following the granting of ad hoc status, there was a discussion on the Mather Renovation. It was decided that there will be a meeting on Wednesday, October 21, at 1 p.m. in Wean Lounge, in which the two proposals will be presented and explained. There will also be an additional meeting on Tuesday, October 20, at 4:00 p.m., discussing the same proposals. "This is an open meeting, though SGA members are expected to attend, provide feedback, and to inform their constituents of the meeting," Hefferon stated.

In an attempt to amend the traditionally-ineffective functioning of SGA Committees, Hefferon proposed some guidelines for com-

mittees to follow. First, he desired that weekly reports from each committee chairperson must be submitted to him. These reports should include dates and times of recent and upcoming meetings, as well as information about the tasks approached at those meetings. Second, in the future, when a committee is assigned a task, they will be given a deadline for completion of that task and present the

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## New U.E.A. Exchange Designed

by Kathleen Caruso

Trinity is one of the few American colleges that have recently established an official exchange program with the University of East Anglia in England.

Although Trinity has conducted an informal foreign study program with the Norwich University since 1973, plans for this more formal, individualized exchange were not completed until this summer, according to Robbins Winslow, Coordinator of Foreign Study Advising.

The new foreign study program with the UEA offers a unique two-way exchange of students rather than "just a one-way passage," Winslow said. Beginning next year, it will be a mutual one-for-one exchange with students going both ways, he said.

The initial number of students to be exchanged is expected to be between one and three students from each institution; but if both institutions agree, the number may increase in subsequent years, Winslow said. At present, there are no British students involved in the East Anglia exchange at Trinity, Winslow noted.

The establishment of this new two-way exchange with the UEA has two important implications, Winslow said. "It will enhance

## Faculty Scholar Prize Awarded

Glenn M. Bradford of Wyckoff, New Jersey, has been awarded the Faculty Scholar Prize of the 1981-1982 Academic Year.

This prize is awarded annually by the faculty to the sophomore who has shown outstanding scholarly achievement and potential, as demonstrated by his or her academic work at Trinity. The prize entitles the student to one free course at Trinity.

## Winer Updates Crow Incident To Faculty

by W. N. Gregg

The first formal faculty meeting of this year was held last Tuesday in McCook Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

After a few introductory remarks from President English, Professor Sloan announced that a Faculty Scholarship Prize, based on scholarly academic performance and financial need, will be awarded to Glenn Bradford, '84. The prize will pay for the cost of one course credit at Trinity.

Following the introduction of Dr. Rowan H. Rifkin, Visiting Associate Professor of Engineering, and the welcoming of Donald Dietrich, the new Director of Admissions, Professor Steele criticized the fact that the hiring of women is proceeding at a slow pace, while the hiring of minorities is actually declining. The discussion was curtailed due to the lack of statistical evidence, but it will continue at the next faculty meeting.

After reports from Judy Dworin of the Faculty Research Committee and from Professor Scheuch of the Administration Committee, the highlight of the faculty meeting came with an up to date report from Dean Winer on the Crow incident which occurred last spring.

He stated that attempts to urge members of the guilty party to come forward weren't successful, but that at least three of the alleged four offenders were not here anymore. He also noted that the

whole fraternity wasn't involved. In addition, Winer spoke of many meetings he has had with alumni from Crow in which they discussed alleviating the punitive restrictions on the fraternity.

Overall, Winer has found Crow's conduct this year to be a "Dean's Dream" in that "it has really cleaned itself up" along with the rest of the fraternities. He went on to say, "I will continue to work with the fraternity if their behavior remains good."

Harvey S. Picker, an Associate Professor of Physics, commented on Winer's report. "It bothers me to see that over a period of a summer, the inexcusable actions affiliated with the fraternity have been cleansed," he stated, "by the mere fact that certain persons supposedly involved are not here anymore."

Winer responded by further clarifying himself, stating, "I never said that the incident has been dropped, but that there has been a visible improvement in the conduct of all the fraternities." Winer said, for example, "that a fraternity just doesn't have a party at a mere whim, but goes through the procedures of renting facilities. Also, according to Winer, the IFC is beginning to organize not only 'partying' activities, but intellectual activities as well.

The meeting adjourned abruptly at 4:30 p.m. The next faculty meeting will be held on November 17th.

the diversity of the student body here at this school, adding that it also provides an automatic acceptance for Trinity students at the British university."

The program will bring to Trinity British students from the four-year American Studies Programme in the School of English and American Studies, which requires a year at an American university. According to Winslow, the presence of these British students will create a "different culture at Trinity" as well as "A new perspective to the American Studies program here."

The opportunity for Trinity students to become completely integrated with British students in their "University Years", at Norwich, Winslow noted, is "a unique experience ... one of the many possibilities for foreign study of

which students should be made aware."

"The selection of students to participate in the exchange shall be made by the sending university and the receiving university shall have no right of veto over the selections," states the Agreement for An Exchange with Trinity College, Hartford.

Trinity students, however, must meet a few requirements to participate in the exchange, Winslow noted. He explained that they must be majoring in one of the disciplines taught within the School of English and the American Studies at the UEA, they must be admitted formally as full-time students at the UEA for an entire academic year and they must be in their third year of college. However, in cer-

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# Announcements

## Internship Night

Past, present, and future interns are invited to meet in Alumni Lounge on Tuesday, Oct. 27th at 7:30 p.m. to exchange information concerning internships. Interns representing various fields of interest will speak briefly about their internship experiences. Faculty are cordially invited also. All students involved in internships this term are especially urged to attend and to be available to answer questions.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its next Bible study on Tuesday, October 20, in Goodwin Lounge at 7:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be the Book of Mark Chapter 3.

## Trinity Friends of Art

Geoffrey de Bellaigue, Surveyor of the Queen's Works of Art in England, will speak at Trinity College on Monday, October 26 at 5:00 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center. His topic will be "The Royal Collectors: Charles I, George III, and George IV." The event, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Trinity Friends of Art.

Mr. de Bellaigue, who was educated in England, is the leading royal curator of the art collection at Windsor Castle, Kensington Palace and Buckingham Palace. He is also advisor to the queen on her works of art.

During his visit to this country, Mr. de Bellaigue will lecture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Getty Museum in California, and the Gardner Museum in Boston. His talk at Trinity will be illustrated with slides.

## Deadlines for Study Abroad

Students planning to study abroad for the Spring Term 1982 are expected to have completed all of their applications before the end of October 1981. All who have declared their interest in study abroad to Mr. Winslow, Coordinator of Foreign Study Advising, will be sent a form by him to indicate, by November 13, 1981, what their definite plans are for next term.

## Study in France

Prof. Alfred Fontenilles, Director of the Institute of European Studies Program in Paris, France, will be at Trinity on Friday, November 6, 1981, to talk with students who are interested in study in France for a semester, an academic year, or the summer. Please contact the Office of Foreign Study Advising just before November 6, to find the time and place of the meeting with Professor Fontenilles.

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## Mesa Española

La Mesa Española se celebra todos los miércoles a las 6 de 6 tarde en el "White Room", y la Reunión Española los lunes a las 9 de la noche en el Dormitorio Española (Jackson 205). Pueden asistir a ambas actividades todos los interesados.

## THAPP

Those interested in applying for the Trinity Hunger Action Project Fellowship (THAPP) should contact Professor E. Findly in the Religion Department at 70 Vernon Street (ext. 474). The deadline for applications for the Trinity term is November 15.

## Coffeeshouse

The Coffeeshouse is now open every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights from 10:00-1:00 in Wean Lounge. Doughnuts, tea and coffee are served and entertainment is featured every Tuesday night. Anybody interested in performing at the Coffeeshouse should stop by one evening or drop a note in 248.

## Tri Delta

The sisters of Delta Delta Delta extend an invitation to ALL TRINITY WOMEN for their upcoming RUSH PARTIES Tuesday, October 27, at 7:00 p.m. in High Rise Lounge and Thursday, October 29, at 7:00 p.m. in Goodwin Lounge. Looking forward to seeing you there!

## Classifieds

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### PERSONALS

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### T.G.A.

The Trinity Gay Alliance is a group of individuals at Trinity who share a common sexual preference. Being gay at Trinity is not without its challenges and we talk about the issues that are relevant to students. With little or no support from most of those around us (including family and "close" friends) our weekly meetings and occasional planned activities are an ideal time to let the barriers down, stop having to "pass" and be ourselves.

We are a support group for gay, lesbian, and questioning students. Confidentiality is given; contact the Trinity Gay Alliance, Box 1373 or Ext. 484, 485 for more information.

### SGA

The SGA meeting for this week will be Wednesday, October 21 at 1:00 p.m. in Wean Lounge. The only subject discussed will be the Mather renovation project — we encourage all members of the Trinity community to attend.

### Outing Club

The Trinity Outing Club is an organization which offers students, faculty and staff the opportunity to appreciate the beautiful outdoors through an array of outing activities ranging from x-country skiing and backpacking to parachuting and sleigh rides. Anyone interested in becoming a club member or participating in an activity should contact Box 8000 for further information.

There will be a day hike on Metacomet Trail through the Ragged Mt. area on Oct. 31.

### SGPB

Nationally-known self-defense expert, Frederick Storaska in a lecture on "How to say no to a rapist . . . and survive." It will be on Monday, October 26 at 8:00 in the Washington Room. Free admission.

### Booksale

Trinity College Library Autumn Booksale will be held on October 28, 29, and 30 in the Library Lobby. Sale begins at 10:00 a.m. on October 28th.

### Former Trustee To Speak

Former Assistant Secretary of the Interior Nathaniel Reed, a 1955 Trinity graduate and former trustee, will speak on "A Review of Current Environmental Policy" on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. Reed was in charge of the fish, wildlife and parks for the Department of the Interior from 1971-1977.

## Physical Education-Registration

Physical Education — Registration, 2nd Quarter, Lobby Ferris Center, 9 a.m. - noon, Oct. 12 - Oct. 16, 1981.

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# Kassow Discusses The Soviet Union In The '80s

by Cathy Marona

There was standing room only in the Life Sciences Auditorium last Tuesday evening as students and other observers flocked to hear Dr. Samuel Kassow speak on "the Soviet Union in the 1980's." The speech was the first of a series of faculty lectures sponsored by the World Affairs Association.

Kassow began his talk with some amusing jokes about Brezhnev, Lenin, and Stalin, which gave the audience an impression of the Russian psyche as one of good nature and awareness of the country's shortcomings. Kassow also mentioned a malaise in the Soviet Union born of a feeling of powerlessness and uncertainty. He then outlined a basic theme in Russia's history; that of a kind of alternation between the kind of rational, cautious leadership peculiar to the Brezhnev years, and the powerful dynamic rule of a Stalin. According to Kassow, when the present elite is gone, as it soon will be, a new leader will emerge who will capitalize on the Soviet malaise in order to give the country purpose and direction. This could be a dangerous time for the United States, especially if this leader is too rash and impulsive, he said.

Kassow stressed the fact that the Soviet Union has problems equal in magnitude to those of the United States. The Soviet Union, he said, has not been successful in its foreign relations lately, as illustrated by the obvious example of China's cosy relationship with the United States. In addition to this thorn in its paw, the Russian Bear, Kassow explained, must also worry about its unreliable allies in Eastern Europe, cracks in its political and economic system, and the failure of detente with the U.S. This final problem was, according

to Kassow, a prime reason for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Throughout his talk Kassow maintained that the U.S.S.R. is "a country at a crossroad," uncertain of just where it is going. He said that there are various fundamental problems in the Marxist system which are now making themselves known. A result of these, he commented, is a slow economy and an inability to properly allocate goods, especially agricultural products. According to Kassow, this in turn leads to tension among the Russian people who, like their American counterparts, have rising expectations. He noted that the Soviet Union also must deal with conflicts among its diverse regions, each of which resents contributing its own resources to the country as a whole. This break with traditional Communist values represents an ideological crisis which Kassow said was also present.

There are various ways in which the Soviet leaders can alleviate these problems, Kassow said. First of all, they could cut defense spending in order to provide funds for consumer goods. This would not please the military elite, and would diminish Soviet prestige in the eyes of the Third World, he felt, which still respects them for their strength, if not for their ideology. Secondly, they could transform their economy by utilizing an incentive program similar to that in Hungary, Kassow added. The Communist Party members would not be overjoyed at this prospect, most being more than happy with the status quo.

Thirdly, he said the Russians could seek technological help from the West, which they desperately need, and which was a basic reason for their quest for detente. Finally, as a chilling last resort, Kassow explained that they could revert to



Dr. Samuel Kassow delivers first World Affairs Association lecture.

photo by J.E. Hardy

a hard line Stalinist regime, with secret police, repression of ideas, and everything else that occurred in the Stalin Era. However, as Kassow put it, there is a "much higher price for terror in the 1980's."

Although no one knows where the Soviet Union is heading, Kassow ventured to make a few sage predictions. After Brezhnev dies there will be a period of collective fule, he noted, followed by the emergence of a dynamic

leader in the neo-Stalinist mold. The scientific intelligencia may try to prevent this occurrence, Kassow said, realizing how vital the West is to their survival. He stressed, however, that most of the possible Soviet actions depend on U.S. foreign policy, which is now woefully ambiguous.

There seems to be a lack of agreement on each country's respective role in world affairs,

Kassow stated. The Soviets believe that the U.S. sees them as merely a regional power, and itself as a world power. Kassow compared these times to the pre-1914 era when there were no clear cut rules and much uncertainty and tension existed throughout the world. Kassow believes that we must ratify SALT 2 and increase communication with the Soviets. America, he said, must become informed about its own interests and decide what it wants from the Soviet Union.

## Storaska To Discuss Nature Of Self-Defense

by John Kalishman

Frederic Storaska, a nationally acclaimed expert in self-defense, will address that topic here at Trinity on Monday, Oct. 26, 1981. The lecture, sponsored by the Student Government Planning Board (SGPB) will be held in the Washington Room at 8:00 p.m.

Storaska, who has published a book *How To Say No To A Rapist . . . And Survive* and has produced a film with the same title will discuss the subject of self-defense. Once considered a subject beneficial to women only, self-defense or prevention of assault is now considered helpful to men as well.

Storaska holds a black belt in karate and has instructed local, state, and national law enforcement personnel in self-defense karate. In addition, he was recently commissioned by the Department of Justice to present his program to their employees.

He gained national exposure in 1965 after presenting a program on "Prevention of Assaults on Women" at a private women's college. Twelve weeks later, a young woman testified that her life was saved by the information she received when attending Storaska's lecture. Since then, he has spoken at more than 600 colleges and universities throughout the country including annual lectures at more than 100 campuses. In addition, more than 275 cases have been reported in which his program has prevented serious assault.

Storaska established the National Rape and Assault Prevention Center in 1972, and he founded the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault (NOPRA), Inc. in 1974. He has been featured on national television programs including AM America, the Mike Douglas Show, and an ABC special "Crime Watch" hosted by Truman Capote.

## Minority Advisor Program Planned By Administration

by Elizabeth Davis

Students helping students. That is what the Minority Student Advisor Program is all about. When two minority upperclassmen concerned over the adjustment problems of some minority freshmen, came to see Paula Chu-Richardson, Assistant Dean of Students, she decided to reinstate a student advisory program.

Under this system, sophomore, junior or senior minority students would advise and counsel minority freshmen on the problems they may encounter in their new environment.

Although the program Chu-Richardson and the two upperclassmen are organizing is similar to

one which operated several years ago, there are differences. This program, for example, will be run on a strictly volunteer basis, with the upperclassmen and freshmen determining the amount of time they spend together.

The basic goal of the program is to provide a support system for incoming minority students. Upperclassmen interested in becoming advisors will receive training from Ms. Chu-Richardson and/or the Counseling Center and from the Career Counseling Center.

The freshmen, with whom the Assistant Dean has spoken, have all expressed interest in the program. As soon as she and the upperclassmen, who are already involved

in setting up the program, locate other advisors the program will begin. It may start as early as November, but Ms. Chu-Richardson feels it will probably be spring semester before it will be fully organized.

Since the number of people involved is so small (there are only fourteen minority freshmen here at Trinity) she hopes to begin by having a dinner or informal gathering for everyone to get acquainted. From there, upperclassmen and freshmen would meet on a one-to-one basis to talk about any problems. As Ms. Chu-Richardson emphasized, if this supplementary advisory program helps even just one or two students it will be a success.

## UEA Offers British Experience

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tain cases, exceptions may be made, Winslow said.

The UEA, about 111 miles north-east of London, was established 15 years ago. The campus, known as University Plain, is two miles from Norwich, a thriving commercial center that still retains its medieval flavor.

The academic work at the UEA takes place in 11 Schools of Studies. A school is larger than the tradi-

tional single-subject department, and combines the study of several related disciplines in the arts, sciences and social studies. The aim of this system is to prevent the isolation of subjects that are actually closely tied with others and to encourage their understanding within a broader context. The Schools of Studies range from European Studies to Computing Studies to Law.

Trinity students at the UEA have often followed programs in

English & American History and Literature, Winslow said, but courses in Economics, Social Studies and in the chemical sciences have also been sampled by Trinity undergraduates.

An important characteristic of education at the UEA is the use of seminars as the standard teaching medium. Seminar groups of 10 to 15 students meet once or twice a week throughout the three 10-week academic terms. The UEA prospectus states: "The seminar is a place where ideas are debated rather than a place where lots of information is imparted from teacher to students." Trinity students are expected to take two seminars each term for a total of six courses.

The UEA clearly has a lot to offer Trinity students, Winslow commented, and he urged interested students to investigate this new foreign study possibility. The exchange with the University of East Anglia, he again emphasized, is "an honor for Trinity as well as a source of diversity for the student body here."

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# Students Gone But Not Forgotten

The Tripod continues its list of students studying abroad this semester in this issue.

**GINSBURGH, Anne N. '83**  
Kent State University/ Geneva  
Foyer John Knox  
27 Chemin des Crets de Pregni  
CH-1218 Grand-Saconnex  
Geneva, SWITZERLAND

**GORLIN, Wendy E. '83**  
Beaver CCEA/ London Semester  
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26 Egerton Gardens  
London SW3 2BP ENGLAND

**GROHS, Keryn A. '83**  
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University Plain  
University of East Anglia  
Norwich, Norfolk NR4 7TJ  
ENGLAND

**GUGLIELMO, Stephen R. '82**  
Northern Illinois University  
Program  
Salzburg College  
Leopoldskronstrasse 56  
5020 Salzburg, AUSTRIA

**GUILD, David D. '83**  
Institut fur Europaische Studien  
Freyung 4  
Palais Kinsky  
A1010 Vienna I AUSTRIA

**HOLMGREN, Christopher C. '83**  
Beaver CCEA/ London Semester  
Shield House  
26, Egerton Gardens  
London SW3 2BP ENGLAND

**HOWE, M. Ben '83**  
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Palais Kinsky  
A1010 Vienna I AUSTRIA

**LEIBHOLZ, Judith E. '82**  
Drew University Program  
Institute of European Studies  
39 Avenue Franklin Roosevelt  
1050 Brussels BELGIUM

**LEVINE, Elliott R. '83**  
Beaver CCEA/ LSE Single Term  
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90 Sutherland Avenue  
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University of East Anglia  
Norwich NR4 7TJ, ENGLAND

**LIM, Lesley A. '83**  
Beaver CCEA/ University  
College, London

**MANTAUTAS, Idalia T. '83**  
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Studies  
University of East Anglia  
Norwich NR4 7TJ, ENGLAND

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Bloomsbury  
London WC1, ENGLAND  
Hispanic Studies Program  
Facultad de Filosofia y Letras  
Universidad de Cordoba  
Plaza del Cardenal Salazar  
Cordoba, SPAIN

**McNABB, Lauren M. '83**  
Hispanic Studies Program  
Facultad de Filosofia y Letras  
Universidad de Cordoba  
Plaza del Cardenal Salazar  
Cordoba, SPAIN

**MECKE, Laura K. '83**  
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**MITTNACHT, Barbara K. '82**  
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C/ O Dr. Homer Sutton, Director  
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34000 Montpellier FRANCE

**MOONEY, Andrea P. '83**  
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c/ o American University of Rome  
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00187 Rome, ITALY

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IES/ London/ Internship  
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**O'BRIEN, Peter J. '83**  
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**REYNOLDS, Thompson M. '83**  
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**SEE, Richard E. '82**  
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Florence, ITALY

**SHELLING, Deborah J. '83**  
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Palais Kinsky  
A1010 Vienna I AUSTRIA

**SIMON, Alice M. '83**  
INSTEP  
11 Palace Court  
London W2 ENGLAND

**SINGER, Rise A. '82**  
The Council on International  
Educational Exchange/ Leningrad  
State University, USSR (not a  
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**SMITH, Kathleen M. '83**  
Institut fur Europaische Studien  
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**SMOUSE, Randall F. '82**  
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Freyung 4  
Palais Kinsky  
A1010 Vienna I AUSTRIA

**SPIZZIRRI, Hillary H. '83**  
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Salzburg College  
Leopoldskronstrasse 56  
5020 Salzburg, AUSTRIA

**SWAIN, John H. '83**  
Institut fur Europaische Studien  
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A1010 Vienna I AUSTRIA

**SWECKER, Tracy '83**  
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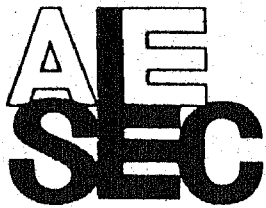
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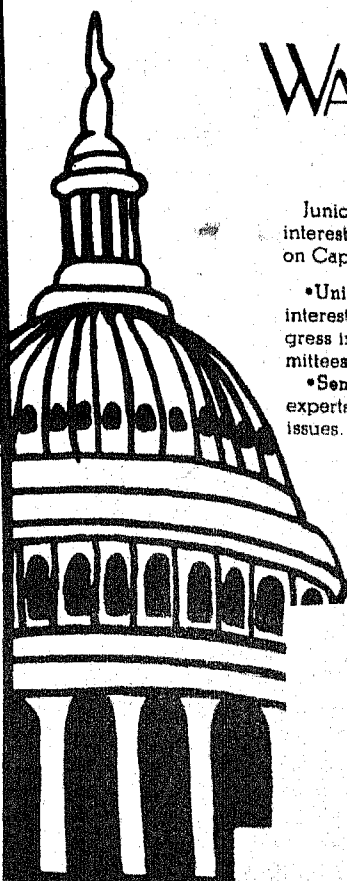
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**The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management**  
New Members and Interested Observers are Welcome.  
Short meetings held every Tuesday Night at 9:00 P.M.  
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An Equal Opportunity Institution

# Week To Explore Man's Interaction With Earth

by Elizabeth Davis

"Humankind's Interaction with Earth," the central theme of the Earthweek Coalition, is to be the focal point of many upcoming events at Trinity. Earthweek refers to the Coalition's plan to sponsor a week of environment-related activities in late April.

The Coalition held its first open meeting Thursday night in an effort to receive more input from the Trinity population. At present the Coalition is composed of several Trinity students, namely Tom Liscord, Lisa Donahue, Kevin Morse and Peter Stinson. Representing the established student

organizations are, ConnPIRG, AIESEC and the Trinity Outing Program. This core group hopes to commit many other student organizations to planning and sponsoring events centered around the theme of man's relationship with his environment.

The Coalition feels this project will give student groups a concrete and constructive way to express their specific interests. For example, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management (AIESEC)

is planning to bring a representative from United Technologies to Trinity to speak on Nuclear energy. Cinestudio will attempt to schedule some films within the next few months which pertain to the Coalition's central theme.

Peter Stinson, '84, believes that costs and organizational difficulties can be kept to a minimum by first looking within the Trinity campus for speakers. By asking faculty members and administrators to speak on their areas of personal expertise, the program will also gain

cohesion.

The first event of the Earthweek Coalition is scheduled for Sunday, November 1. Kevin Morse, '82 is organizing a joint effort between the Trinity community and area neighborhood associations to clean up the College's environment. Anyone interested in helping out with this project should contact Kevin Morse. Also anyone or any campus organizations interested in showing their support of this effort should get in touch with Tom Liscord or any of the other members of the Earthweek Coalition.

Every Child  
is Created  
Equal..

 **March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

## SGA Proposes Committee Guidelines

continued from page 1

results to the SGA body. Third, committees should meet regularly.

Following Hefferon's requests, the question was raised as to whether the reinstatement of a "course evaluation booklet," a publication which was discontinued last year, was worth con-

sidering. It was decided that Jackie Nenner, SGA liaison to the Academic Affairs Committee, would ask the Committee at their next meeting to consider an acceptable method of preparing "course evaluations."

After the discussion on course evaluations, a motion was proposed that the SGA should form a committee of fifteen students to

study fraternities at Trinity. It was the expressed concern of the SGA that the formation of too many small groups would weaken the effectiveness and goals of those interested in discussing student life. A motion was then unanimously passed to table the consideration of the formation of such a committee until there was a response from the Faculty Conference to the letter sent by the SGA Steering Board.

In order for the SGA to ameliorate the communication within the Student Body, CCAT, the Trustees, the Tripod, the Faculty and Administration, and the Hartford Community, President Hefferon has proposed a motion to form an Outreach Committee, which would be responsible for the "structured integration" of the previously mentioned groups. The motion passed unanimously and appointed to the group were Ruth Watson (chairperson), Tina Tricarichi, Beth Lerman, Leif Fellingner, Jon Goodman, Lou Shipley, Jon Wicks, Tony Smith, Lisa Koenig, Jacki Kim, and John Bonelli.

The last topics to be discussed at the meeting were problems with speeding on Vernon Street, in which Lou Shipley was advised to approach Dean Winer and possibly Vice President Smith. Requests by several students that library hours be extended and opened earlier on Sundays were voiced and Mike Ziskind agreed to bring this before the Library Committee. Finally, it was brought up that residents in Cook had been complaining about the amount of noise from WRTC in which students were advised to contact security.

The meeting then adjourned until this Wednesday at 1 o'clock in Wean Lounge.

*"Jeremiah had a powerful influence on my life. He taught me the finer points of drinkin' and dancin'."*

Sweet Jackie, Dance Hall Girl.



CULVER PICTURES

Long after the other gents was wore out, that ole railroader Jeremiah Weed was still going strong. He liked dancin' almost as much as sippin' likker and sweet-talkin' us Hurdy Gurdy girls."

Jeremiah Weed is more than a legend. It's a tribute to a 100 proof maverick.



*100 Proof Jeremiah Weed*

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**SKIP  
NOV.  
19th.**

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT**  
American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher.

# Editorial

## Don't Store It Here

It applies more often than not at Trinity that the actions of a few tarnish the atmosphere for everyone else on campus. This fact is exemplified when students find it necessary to steal items from the dormitory storage areas at the beginning of every fall semester.

Kristina Dow has reported that while the number of incidents involving the theft of personal property has not increased in recent years, it has not decreased either. Herein lies the major challenge facing Trinity in the year ahead.

To set the record straight, the "Guidelines for On-Campus Residence" reiterate each year that "The College cannot be held responsible for personal property located in any of the residences or storage areas." Furthermore, the Trinity College Handbook emphasizes that "items placed in storage must be tagged by an RC or RA or otherwise clearly labeled with the user's name, class, campus box number, and campus residence." Judging from the large volume of unlabeled items that is found in storage every summer, students do not realize their responsibility. Of course, there is no excuse for such negligence.

But this is not the issue at hand, for the majority of goods that are taken from storage are thoroughly labeled. The real concern, then is how such thefts have taken place, and what can be done to eliminate them.

First of all, a large portion of the blame for such criminal acts must rest with the RA's and the RC's, who have been too lax in giving out the keys. How many times has a student asked to be let into storage, only to be handed the key by his/her RA, who replies, "Now be sure and bring it back." Obviously, if anyone can be given a key, the storage rooms are readily accessible to these Trinity students who are closet criminals.

Clearly, it is imperative that only the RA or RC open and lock up the storage area, and supervise the activity of the students at all times. Of course, this is time-consuming; perhaps a schedule should be drawn up stating specific times during the school year that the storage rooms will be available to deposit or retrieve items. A uniform system of identifying items, in addition, should be adopted, requiring strict identification, verified by the RA/C, when a student claims personal property.

The RA's and RC's are not the only ones to blame, however. Janitors and Buildings and Grounds workers also have keys to storage to obtain access to cleaning supplies, fuseboxes, and the like. Perhaps these items should be relocated or centralized in one area; so as to maintain storage rooms for the students' property only.

The College has protected itself thusfar with its "no responsibility" clause concerning the storage of student property. It is time that the College demonstrates concern for the majority of its students that are from out-of-state who cannot cart their property back and forth every summer. Trinity should contact professional storage agencies in the area, for example, and try to arrange some sort of fair deal to encourage students to store valuable items off campus. If such an arrangement were made, it would save both the College and the victims of theft a lot of unnecessary headaches.

In any event, some solution to storage theft must be found. It is sad that such strict measures for using storage may have to be applied to ward off those fun-loving students who get a thrill out of pilfering that which does not belong to them. Trinity security has protected the campus from outside criminals; now it must find a way to protect its students from themselves.

## Strange Bedfellows:

# The Debate Over "Dirt"

by Ted Hartsoe

I think it's time for me to write about "dirt." It seems a plethora of letters appear in the Tripod decrying and hailing the discussion of "dirt." As an experienced child, I can understand the fascination and good times to be had with "dirt." I only thought they had been left behind; I guess not.

If I may, I would define "dirt" as a play item which mothers do not like. In this case, I feel it appropriate to investigate the nature of this "dirt." First and foremost, it is most difficult for dirt to travel through time. How could it do so — could it be put in one's pocket as one journeyed over the year, from last year to this? Rather, it seems that dirt exists in a state. It is here or it is not. Was it here last year? Yes. Is it here again this year? That is a matter of empirical investigation, which we should undertake immediately to put to rest the controversy at hand.

Let us begin our scholarly work with an eye toward history. What was the nature of last year's dirt? Well, primarily it was dirty. It engendered the reaction of a mother to a five-year-old playing in the mud. However, it ranged beyond such, scolding and resentment. Five-year-olds are eminently capable of getting dirty, but they are much less likely to destructively and grossly smear

others than are their older counterparts who behave like five-year-olds. This seems the problem of a year ago.

The question now becomes, has this dirt traversed the timeline? Not entirely, I believe. The meanness and disrespect represented in last year's dirt has been much slower to surface, to my knowledge. Our custodians have done much to clean up our comfy little home. Some has been swept under the rug. As all dusters know, though, dirt always finds its way into the open, on top of coffee tables and mantelpieces. This requires an ever-diligent eye to guard against recurrence.

This brief look at "dirt" can enlighten us. Some, including professors and students, would like to rid Trinity of the supposed source of the dirt. I believe this would prove a supreme task, and in the end unsuccessful. Much energy and expense would be spent in a useless struggle. One need just look under one's own feet to notice the pervasiveness of dirt. Even those attempting to eradicate dirt track it into their own abodes.

Do not misconstrue this into a suggestion for malign neglect. We all must be watchful for the presence of dirt in our midst, and must strive not to track it into our lives — wipe your feet at the door, please. Perhaps there is a particular source of much of the dirt or maybe a location where it is cen-

tered. However, this needs to be verified through careful, reasoned observation. Spiteful glances do not serve. In this regard for study, who better to undertake such a venture than those most involved in the experience? Who is the resident authority on dirt? The five-year-old child, clearly. Why? Because he or she is most cognizant of the characteristics of dirt and also most intimately connected with dirt. There is no question the biologist, psychologist, and sociologist may have useful information to add, but no one knows how to play with dirt like a child, to shape it into desirable forms and mold it to his tastes.

I think it is quite clear that a large number of people are allergic to this dirt — it indeed leads to unhealthy situations. But merely sweeping one presumed cause into a corner with violent strokes just leads to a whole roomful of dust. Measured technique must be used to minimize the dirt in our household. If I may borrow a concept from economic theory, though, what we desire is optimization rather than minimization. The latter implies no dirt is present at all in the best possible environment. This can occur only in a vacuum. Few would assert the desirability of turning Trinity into an empty space. As living, moving beings, we cannot but track dirt after us. What we must do is work to lessen its damaging effects.

## A Letter to Storage Thieves

Dear Thief,

Boy, were we in a good mood when we first got back on campus this fall. Then we went to retrieve our carefully packed belongings which were buried in the deepest corner of storage. After crawling over assorted couches and refrigerators, we were devastated to find that our things had been scattered, sorted-through, and stolen. Our mood changed to one of outrage.

No, it wasn't someone off the street. It was you, a Trinity student. Can't you afford to buy your own albums, suitcases, and cassette decks? Listen, Hartford may not be Park Ave., but it does have some stores. It was considerate of you to later return the albums you didn't find to your taste, but it doesn't exactly absolve you.

We managed to deal with our loss from the first incident, but you struck again. When you ran out of shirts and towels, you didn't hesitate to remove ours from the

laundry room. We understand most thieves take valuable items such as stereos and jewelry, so that I find your penchant for towels rather interesting. Were yours dirty or did your parents forget to pack them in your trunk?

In the future, it will be necessary to go through the process of guarding our belongings more carefully from your sticky fingers.

However, why should we have to expect that a fellow Trinity student would steal our personal property? Your fun and games are an inexcusable invasion of our rights. You may find it amusing now, but you too could be the next victim.

Jennifer Wolfe

Cathy Wright

(Both class of 1984)

## Bantam Baby of the Week



This week's Bantam Baby, or better yet, Trinity Toddler, joined the faculty 16 years ago. He frequently gives up lunch to play squash or tennis, and is best known for his advice to students: "Don't let your course work get in the way of your education!" Who is he? Last week's bouncing babe was Frank G. Kirkpatrick, Associate Professor of Religion.



"THINK RON, WHO WOULD BE DUMB ENOUGH TO RUN UP \$500 BILLION IN CHARGES ON OUR CREDIT CARD?"

# Letters and Commentary

## Reagan, the "Status Quo Man," and Foreign Policy

by Lincoln R. Collins

President Reagan's foreign policy— is there one? Ah yes, Communism must be checked wherever it may rear its ugly head. No matter what the complexities of the situation, the uniqueness of the conflict, the Reagan/Haig response is the same: support the existing power structure against the Russian-supported rebels, or any other bad guys, with incredible military power. It doesn't matter what the origins of the conflict are; it is all clear: we must maintain archaic regimes since they support, and maintain power because of the United States, and oppose the Soviets. What is needed in foreign policy is a new realistic policy which realizes that the U. S. can no longer dominate the world as much as Russians can never dominate it. Let's support the ideals this country was founded on: democracy, freedom, and the pursuit of happiness for all — not just the economic elite in developing countries.

El Salvador, the administration's first foreign policy thrust, is in a state of civil war. The upcoming elections will be a joke and entirely ineffective if the leftists are not included. And they will not be included if the civil war is not ended. This is where things get sticky. The rebels would be foolish to lay down their arms and negotiate with the government, which is what Duarte demands. With the rightist death squads roaming the country un-

checked, massacring anyone suspected of leftist sympathies, this would be suicide. These death squads are off-duty army soldiers. Duarte's government can't control the army—they have already blocked his election once before. They allow him to rule and won't allow any threat to their dominance in the country. The leftists are a threat and thus won't be allowed any influence in the government under the existing power structure. When Duarte softens his line toward the leftists, the army will discard him.

The solution lies in a reorganization of the army so that they are subject to civilian rule. Only when the army is brought to heel will any chance for negotiation with the leftists, valid elections and lasting peace be achieved. It is certainly not a simple task — but a necessary one. If this conflict is not dealt with effectively, the entire region will be in danger.

Is Reagan dealing realistically with this problem or is he opting for a short range policy of maintaining the status quo? Reagan — the Status Quo Man — is actually strengthening the army's dominance. He is sending loads of new equipment, and more distressing, more military advisors to teach the lessons we learned so well in Viet Nam about fighting against indigenous guerillas. Nepal and virtual genocide are the next step in this escalation.



"THIS SHOULD JUST ABOUT CLOSE THAT 'WINDOW OF VULNERABILITY!'"

Reagan, predictably, is looking only at the U.S.S.R. vs. the U.S.A. aspect of the situation. The real problem is within the country: the struggle between the poor masses vs. the industrial elite for distribution of wealth. The Status Quo Man opts for the wealth and army over the people — sound familiar? Without a change in policy, El Salvador and the rest of Latin America will be full of strife and civil war indefinitely, and this is when the Russians will have a real opportunity for gain. The U.S. has more influence than anyone in this hemisphere; let's use it constructively.

Reagan's policy toward South Africa and the Namibian question follows this same trend. As soon as Reagan was elected, South Africa reneged on a plan for Namibian independence. Botha felt, correctly, that Reagan would ease up on the racist government for a settlement of a touchy situation which holds great importance for Black Africa, and all of the third world. America stopped the ever ineffectual U.N. from embargoing South Africa — of course, the U.S. has too much money in South Africa.

South Africa has illegally ruled the mineral-rich Namibia too long. The communist threat is definitely overstated. Rhodesia is a good example. South Africa and Rhodesia, understandably, screamed about the Marxist tendencies of Robert Mugabe. When will we realize that Marxist is not necessarily Russian communist? Understandably, the rebels are driven to Russian aid. When opposed by the United States in this polar world, a rebel group must, to be viable, turn to the other pole. Once independence is gained it does not necessarily follow that a leftist group will become a Communist puppet. Rather, they may be driven to it by our intransigent policy.

In this case it doesn't seem likely that much will change with black rule. Zimbabwe, like Namibia, is under the thumb of South Africa, even if they are politically independent. All of the vital industry is

owned by South Africans. It couldn't be nationalized because it is managed by South Africans. Vital transportation and electrical services are provided by South Africa. The whites have an economic dictatorship and won't be easily displaced.

If the United States would get on the just side of the issue, it would help our standing in Africa and the third world in general. If we were to support the people of the world rather than blindly supporting our economic interests it would bolster our position in the world rather than diminish it. With our incredible resources, we are surely more attractive to the third world than the totalitarian, militaristic Russians. If only we would use our resources in constructive ways and look to the future, instead of always looking to the past.

## Mather Meeting

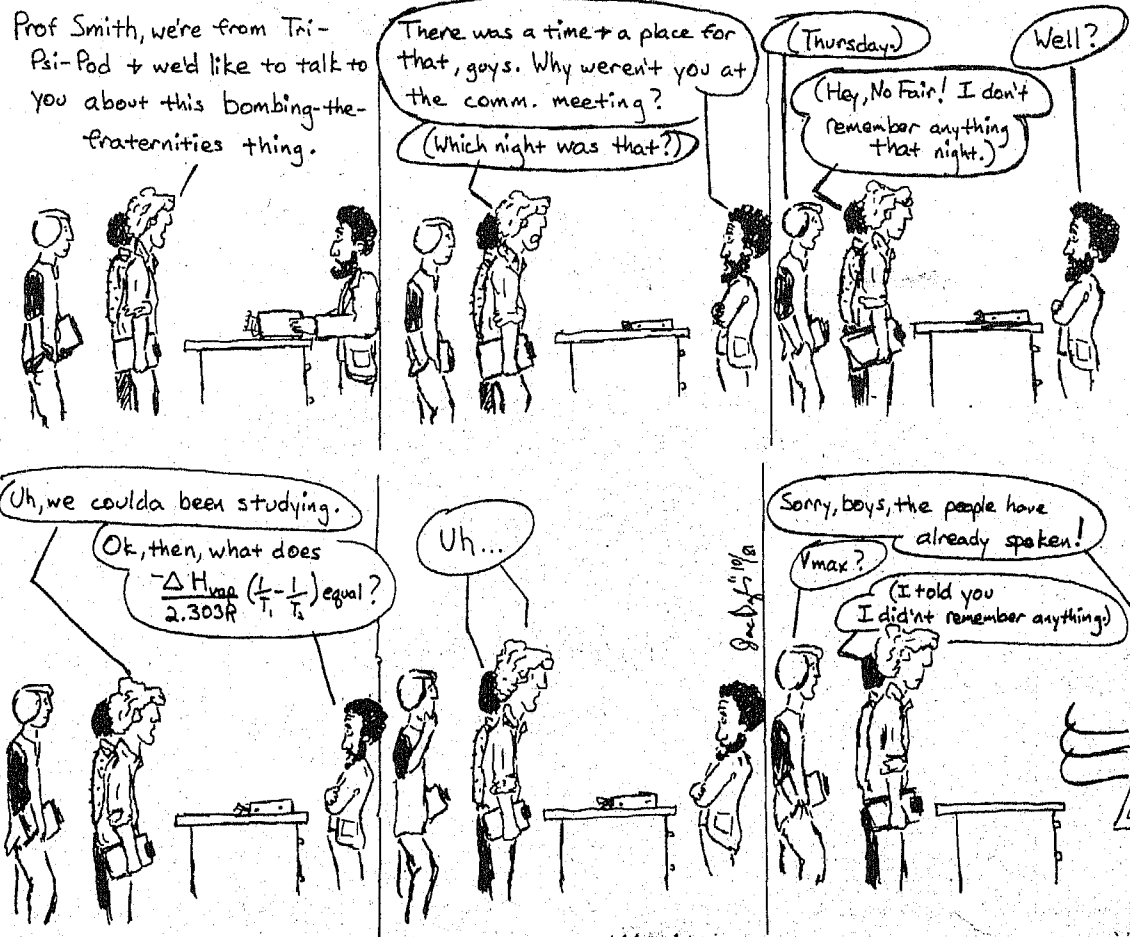
To the student body,

On Wednesday, October 21 at 1:00 p.m. in Wean Lounge the S.G.A. will meet to discuss the plans for the Mather renovation. Every student is encouraged to attend. As all S.G.A. meetings, the "public" is invited.

At this time the competing architectural proposals will be presented and explained. All reactions to these will be welcome. This will be one of the most important chances for the students to have an impact on the Mather project, so get involved and be there.

Sincerely,  
The Student Government Association

P.S. The SGA has, due to popular demand, scheduled an additional meeting to present the proposals for the renovation of Mather Hall. This meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 4:00 p.m. in Wean Lounge. Again, all students are urged to attend.



## Tripod

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# Commentary

## Open Period, Life, and "What's On Your Mind?"

by Susan T. Granger

### What's on your mind?

"What's on my mind is the K.K.K. Members. I think that the Ku Klux Klan members are a bunch of "little-boys" who aren't man enough to show their faces."

"What's on my mind is what I consider the most annoying noise on this campus, which is the garbage truck's sound. The truck picks up garbage at 8:00 in the morning, and the driveway is right under my window, and the sound from the truck penetrates my walls. This terrible sound scared me the first

time I heard it that I almost ran out of my room because I thought it was the fire alarm. I really think that something should be done about this annoying sound."

"What's on my mind is how they found so many smart students to come to this school. This school is rough and you can't pass anything except Physics."

"The fact that there are some classes with only three grades to determine our final semester grade. That's what's on my mind."

"What's on my mind is— what I'm going to do during Open Period? I've had my only two mid-

terms, it's too far to go to the West Coast, and almost everyone else is leaving. What am I to do?"

"What's on my mind is the fact that most midterm exams were issued before the Open Period. If the exams were scheduled before Open Period, then what's the purpose of Open Period?"

"I think that Open Period should be used for its original purpose, which is to campaign for the upcoming state political elections. I also think it should be brought to the minds of the students who don't know that campaigning is the original purpose of Open Period."

"What's on my mind is how great it is to work for our new President. I am excited that we have a new President, new ideas, and new expectations. I find no faults of the old President, but I find it

very interesting working with the new President. I have never worked with someone as sensitive to so many people's different needs as this man. Therefore, I am very optimistic about the direction of Trinity College."

"What's on my mind? I look forward to going home, Football, and school ... in that order. Also, I am very upset because I skipped two classes because I went to the pub last night, and now I have a terrible hang-over."

"I wish that the Student Government Association (SGA) would actively seek more student opinions as well as student support for their few but substantial programs, instead of concerning itself with how to keep tuition under \$10,000 a year, which is impossible. SGA should be concerned with student-

oriented issues. Thank You."

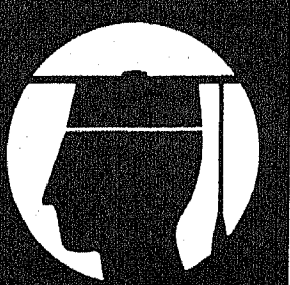
"Trinity is related to racism as Mom is related to apple pie."

"I hope that the people on this campus are concerned with the problem of nuclear arms control. And that they try to educate themselves on the dangers and possible consequences of Reagan's Defense policies. Reagan's policies are based on ignorance, and I hope that people would be more concerned with the fate of the world. It's a great day out."

"What's on my mind is this reporter who is working for the Tripod. She thinks that she is a reporter, but I think that she is a public nuisance because she is always asking me what's on my mind when I don't have anything to say."

## National College News

From College Press Service



### Best-Selling Toys For Coeds

Even in an age of sophisticated electronic games, Monopoly and Scrabble are still the best-selling diversions offered in college stores, according to a survey of student buying habits by the College Marketing & Research Corp. and Monroe Mendelsohn Research, Inc.

The study found the old standbys still sell better than other hot items like stuffed animals, electronic games, and puzzles, though Dungeons and Dragons sets and their imitators are getting into the same league as Monopoly and Scrabble.

Backgammon is also among the most popular board games at the Bookstores.

But of the brand-name games mentioned by students in the survey, 46 percent owned Monopoly, while 30 percent owned a Scrabble game.

Of the electronic games, hand-held models that simulate sports are the best sellers.

### More Women Grads By '86

Women continue to account for a larger and larger percentage of the graduates of American colleges and universities, says a new survey by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Though the total number of degree recipients is expected to start to decline next year, NCES predicts the percentage of female grads will continue upward until women numerically eclipse their male counterparts by the middle of the decade.

"There are more women than men enrolled in college today," explains Tom Snyder, an NCES education programs specialist, "and that's not likely to change." Women became the majority of students only in 1980. "The enrollment rate of women graduating from high school has been increasing, while the rate among men has been steadily decreasing."

"If this kind of trend continues," he points out, "the number of female graduates should surpass the number of male grads by the 1985-86 school year."

The NCES also found there was an increase in the number of degrees awarded to members of both sexes in 1979-80. Some 1,342,129 students graduated, up about 7000 from the previous year.

It was the first increase in the number of graduates since 1976.

### Stanford U. vs. the Medfly

When California Gov. Jerry Brown ordered aerial spraying to combat the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation, many college scientists in the northern part of the state feared the pesticide malathion might ruin university research into plant and animal behavior.

Fears escalated when a Medfly project helicopter accidentally sprayed a portion of Stanford University's Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve. Stanford officials said the insecticide threatened to wreck the ecological balance of the 1200-acre tract, where scientists conduct countless research projects — some decades old — involving botany, entomology and other sciences.

Now initial fears have subsided. Robert Schimke, head of the school's Biology Sciences department, originally forecast "a serious impact on many programs throughout the university." He now counsels caution.

"It's just too early to say whether (the spraying) has had any impact on the insect population at Jasper Ridge or on its plant life."

"One spraying doesn't do a hell of a lot," agrees Joel Shurkin, science writer at Stanford's news service. "There've been no effects noted so far, and I haven't run into anyone who's worried about it."

Yet Alan Grundmann, Jasper Ridge's administrative director, is less confident.

"Nobody knows for sure what's going to happen," Grundmann says. "The real effects won't be learned until spring. There's always the possibility for a potential disaster. We're still troubled by spray drifts from other areas adjacent to ours."

Grundmann adds, "It's quite possible we'll never know just what the effects of all this may be. This is diddling around with nature's system, and we're none of us sure yet just what that system is."

## Mr. Boston Schnapps and Hops



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# Hartford

## Milner Captures Primary

by Nancy Funk

As a result of the new Democratic Mayoral Primary held on October 13, Hartford may become the first city in New England to have a popularly elected black mayor. State Representative Thirman Milner, having captured the Democratic Nomination, is virtually assured of victory in the November election.

The court-ordered primary rerun attracted a much larger percentage of voters than the original primary. Milner won by an enormous margin over his prime contender, incumbent Mayor Athanson. Athanson, the endorsed candidate, had won the original primary by a small margin, but a new primary was ordered after voting irregularities were discovered.

The voting tally is as follows: State Rep. Thirman L. Milner — 9267; Mayor George A. Athanson

— 6628; Deputy Mayor Robert F. Ludgin — 1664; and Johanna C. Murphy — 1570 votes.

Milner is reported to have received most of his support from his home base, the predominately black, North End of Hartford. His landslide proportion win in this area succeeded in turning the election in his favor.

The two term State Representative had conducted an active campaign for the original primary, and intensified his efforts for the rerun. A large volunteer force and several black legislators contributed their services to Milner's campaign. Milner also received the endorsement of the **Hartford Courant**.

Having won the primary, Milner will now have to face not only the Republican nominee in the November election, but also incumbent Deputy Mayor Robert

Ludgin, who will be running as an independent Democrat. Neither of these opponents should be a problem for Milner.

The Republican candidate, Michael T. McGarry, is virtually insignificant because the Republican party in Hartford attracts so few votes.

Deputy Mayor Ludgin made an extremely poor showing in the primary, and it is considered unlikely that he will be able to gain enough support to effectively challenge Milner in November.

Mayor Athanson declared that he will be supporting neither Milner nor Ludgin in the election because of personal comments that had been made against him. Athanson stated that he will, however, support the entire endorsed Democratic slate running for election to the Hartford City Council.



Eunice Strong Groark, Republican candidate for the Hartford City Council. photo by J.E. Hardy

## Notes On Hartford

by Nancy Funk

### Votes Recounted in Dem. Primary Rerun

A recount of the voting in the new Democratic Mayoral Primary has been made. Although a 200 vote error was discovered, the election results remain unchanged, leaving Milner the winner.

Election officials concluded that the voting error and various other discrepancies were caused by

mistakes made by the voters themselves. Many of the voters in this primary had not previously voted and did not know how to vote.

### Oktoberfest and Ski Expo at Civic Center

German food, live bands, dancers, and fifteen types of foreign and domestic beer are among the attractions planned for the New England Oktoberfest and

Ski Exposition to be held at the Hartford Civic Center on October 23, 24, and 25.

Events to be featured include: ski fashion shows, a Guinness dart tournament, and movies. Discounts on ski equipment and a ski exchange will be available.

The hours of the Oktoberfest will be: 3 p.m. to 12 midnight on Friday, 12 noon to 12 midnight on Saturday, and 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3.00 per person.

## Republican Candidate Claims Party Revival

by David R. Lindquist

On November 3, Hartford voters will elect a new City Council. On the first line of the ballot will be the six Democratic candidates led by Councilman Rudolph Arnold. On the second will be the Republican candidates behind Councilman John J. Cunnane, Jr. One of these Republican candidates is a new face from Hartford's West End, Eunice Strong Groark.

Groark boasts an enviable record of service in Hartford, having been: a President of the Board of Directors of the Public Housing Corporation of Hartford, a co-operator of the Hartford Public Library, and a trustee of the YMCA, among other offices.

Groark received her nomination after coming to the attention of the new Hartford Republican Party Chairman, William Champlain, and then by winning on the Michael T. McGarry challenge slate in the September 8 primary. She feels that with Champlain as party chairman, whom she calls an "honest, educated, young man," and with the introduction of new, young volunteer workers and candidates, the Republican Party is becoming a more viable force.

The candidate also pointed out that the voters are "fed up with high taxes, the non-delivery of promised services, and the family fights within the Democratic Party," and will therefore turn to the Republican alternative.

Groark is very concerned with three basic problems confronting Hartford and is emphasizing them in her campaign;

In the first place, Groark feels that money is not being controlled efficiently by the city government and would like to see controls imposed on the flow of dollars to

various programs, through the budget process. This is particularly important in the case of the Board of Education which receives \$6million, about one-eighth of the total budget.

Secondly, the candidate would like to help bring about adequate funding of housing regulatory offices and to grant tax incentives to landlords to aid in the improvement of housing, especially for the elderly.

Lastly, Groark is concerned with the tax differential problem. Commercial property owners pay, on the basis of 70% of the value of their property while residential owners pay on only 45%. She feels that by slowly raising the residential level, the tax burden will be paid on a more equitable basis. This will also build up Hartford's tax base towards more revenue for city programs.

Although some city politicians are claiming that the budget cuts passed by the Congress will harm Hartford, Groark noted that this is not the case. She cited the fact that the blue ribbon commission has indicated that the impact of the budget cuts will not be very significant and that the money allotted to

Connecticut will be spent with the discretion of the State, allowing for more flexibility of financial control. Mrs. Groark explained that Hartford can sensibly cut six million dollars out of a total budget of half a billion dollars. Hartford residents, she added, could also save the city thousands of dollars by doing volunteer work in such areas as parks and services.

Having done extensive campaigning in Hartford and possessing a considerable record of achievement, Mrs. Groark feels confident that she will be elected to the Hartford City Council in November.

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Play machines free! Prizes will be awarded.  
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**TUES., OCT. 27:** \$3.00 cover with Trinity I.D.  
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## CELLBLOCKEVEVEN

# Arts

## 'Feitful' Steps Beyond

by Elaine Stampul

"One Step Beyond, An Evening of Music and Dance" was performed on Wednesday, October 14 in the Godwin Theater, Austin Arts Center. This program featured dancer and choreographer Valerie Feit and acoustic jazz guitarist Mark Herman.

The show opened with Mark Herman performing the first of three Original Compositions. His music is characteristically soft and mellow. Herman's expressive face along with his way of almost caressing the guitar made it seem as if he was not playing the guitar, but coaxing the music from it.

The first dance number of the show was "Journey," choreographed by Susan Waltner. The movement was slow and flowing as Feit tried to reach a chair on the stage.

Another Original Composition was performed by Mark Herman, followed by three more dances. In the first of the series, "Kavika," Feit danced to ancient Hawaiian music. There was a lot of movement in this dance and it resembled the hula.

"Nobody Knows" was an interesting piece because of the contrast between the music and the dance. The music was slow and somber, but the dance was lively, with swift movements and leaps.

"M.A.J." was a short piece that was also very bright and lively. This was followed by another short piece, "DC 10," that lent some comedy to the show. This dance consisted of Feit, dressed as a DC 10, moving around the stage, leaping into the air, and crashing.

After a short intermission, Herman performed his final Original

Composition which was followed by the last dance number, "The Miracle of the Rose." "The Miracle of the Rose," choreographed by Joseph Holloway, was slow and dramatic. This dance started with Feit holding a rose in one hand and a mime mask in the other. She dropped the rose and danced with the mask. Then she put the mask on and continued to dance, at times using pantomime movements. Feit suspended time holding the mask in mid-air, and then resumed the dance. After she discarded the mask, the dance became lively and jubilant. The dance ended with Feit picking up the rose.

The contrast between Mark Herman's soft music and Valerie Feit's lively, dramatic dances produced an interesting combination, which led to an enjoyable show for dance enthusiasts.

## 'Harttbeats' In Uneven Tempos

by Karen L. Webber

A trio of Hartt singers gave an ambitious but unbalanced performance in a concert Friday evening in the Goodwin Theater. Vocally demanding, the choice of material ranged from Gershwin to Puccini, including pieces representing both the musical theatre and opera media. The most refreshing feature of the evening, however, was not discovered in the performers themselves, but in the vocal

arrangements which they presented.

David Herendeen is more a tenor than a baritone, and while soprano Lisa Treger's voice possessed the clarity that the other performers lacked, her vibrato was so overpowering, and was engaged so frequently, that it became difficult to endure. Mezzo-soprano Jean Strazdes fluctuated between breathy and nasal tones. She is neither a mezzo nor a soprano, for she lacks the depth of the former, and the range of the latter.

Herendeen gave an enthusiastic performance of "Largo al factotum" from "The Barber of Seville." His clear enunciation and stage presence (even his rapid retrieval of the stool cushion) made this number a highlight. "Where is the Life I Led" lacked the luster of the Italian selection. In transition from song to speech, Petruccio gained a curious accent (with twang).

Miss Treger took the humor out of "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood" turning it into a stiff and semi-serious aria. If only she had been freer vocally and less economical in gesture, the piece would have made dramatic sense.

Though commendable, her Italian rendition of "Mi Chiamo Mimi" was not as impressive as Herendeen's performance of an Italian work.

Jean Strazdes gave the weakest performance of the evening. Her "Carmen" lacked fiery passion, and her interpretation of Fanny Brice wanted the comic vulnerability that renders "Music That Makes me Dance" moving.

The pace of "Mr. Snow" was lethargic, but came across quite successfully as a duet. Though standing side by side for their bow, Strazdes and Treger looked more like mother and daughter than best friends. In trio, the voices blended well despite Strazdes intonation problems. The clever arrangements of "September Song" and "Manhattan," provided by chairman of Trinity's music department, Gerald Moshell, served as excellent vehicles for the performers. His sensitive accompaniment should also be commended.

The music was lively, the program entertaining, and the audience appreciative, despite the unbalanced talents of the performers.



Valerie Feit's vigorous performance incorporated a variety of styles in movement and dance.

## Typing Paper Dolls

by Cathy Marona

On the evening of October 11, the Washington Room was visited by a group of women quite similar to those now living as students at Trinity College. The difference was that these visitors were members of the Calliope Feminist Theatre and were here to perform their original play, "Girls Like Us." According to the program, this drama was drawn from the true life experiences of each of the Calliope members, and was developed through fantasies and improvisations. A play such as this may have turned out to be incomprehensible, but Calliope's rendition was coherent and easy to understand. In fact, it was a bit too straightforward in revealing things which the audience could have better deduced for itself.

The play centers around four girls who are roommates at a small,

co-ed liberal arts college. To create an immediate conflict, they are all from extremely diverse backgrounds and have trouble getting along. Each of them represents a different stereotype: preppie, bohemian, party girl, and tough cookie with a heart of gold. This may be a democratic sampling, but it is not suited to a realistic type of play. The characters tended to be one dimensional and were hard to relate to for this reason. An exception at times was Carole, the tough-girl, played by Carol Asmus, who managed to penetrate some kind of emotional barrier and let the audience into her soul.

The play dealt with many of the themes which trouble all college students, such as homesickness, uncertainty, and loneliness. In trying to touch all these, it could give only a cursory treatment to each and failed to explore any of them thoroughly. The scene, in which a friend of the girls' tells them she has

almost been raped, appears to be but a brief interruption, and is not given adequate treatment. In fact, few of the themes are dealt with sensitively, because some of the characters did not act as though they were really immersed in the action.

To be sure, the play was funny at some points, sometimes touching, and received a very warm reception from the audience when the curtain closed. But it continued to be plagued by the subtlety which I mentioned earlier. The feelings of each of the characters were conveyed through words, when they would have been better revealed through expression and action. There was also a forced symbolism of the moon as "an ancient symbol of female power" which was a little too obvious. The performance had its good points, but occasional shades of insincerity and satire made it very difficult to empathize with the characters.

## Retire To Stately Chambers

by Jennifer Wolfe

Chamber Music PLUS is a concert series held in Hartford's Old State House which features fine chamber music. It begins its second season this fall after completing a very successful premiere season as well as a sold-out summer season. The series has, as its artistic directors, cellist Harry Clark and pianist Sanda Schuldmann, two highly-talented members of Trinity's music department. They have organized a program which combines the works of the master composers with the premieres of less-known works and composers, covering a time span of almost four centuries.

The season begins on Friday, October 23rd, at 8 PM, and on Sunday,

the 25th, at 3 PM with a mini-festival of works entitled "Sincerely, Schubert." Well known area musicians will join the Clark-Schuldmann duo in performing over ten Schubert works.

Flutist Renee Siebert of the New York Philharmonic will join CMP in a concert entitled "Bach and Sons" on November 29th, and on January 3rd, a special New Year's celebration concert will be held, featuring the "Clark-Schuldmann Duo" in their only Hartford appearance this season. On the 24th of the same month, Connecticut composer Neely Bruce will present "Connecticut in Words and Music," a program based on the writings of Mark Twain. The February 28th program, "Mozar-

tiana," will be devoted to the works of Mozart, followed by the March 28th program "Rock-a-by Brahms," which will cover the three major masterpieces of Brahms' later years.

The finale of the season will bring back the ever-popular Robert J. Lurtsema in "The Return of Robert J.!" He will perform a rare program of melodramatic narration with musical accompaniment.

The audience is cordially invited to join the artists in a wine and cheese reception following every performance, held in the Great Hall of the Old State House. All concerts take place at 3 PM, unless otherwise noted. Reservations are highly recommended, as there is a limited seating capacity.



David Herendeen and Jean Strazdes in song.

photo by David Steink

# Arts

## Gathering A Ripe Harvest Of Entertainment!

by Jennifer Wolfe  
and Mara Ellenberg

The Jesters have once again provided Trinity with good entertainment in the staging of its three fall productions, "Ludlow Fair," "Of Wars and People," and "Seduced."

### "Ludlow Fair"

"Ludlow Fair", a one-act play by Lanford Wilson, is sometimes so true-to-life that it is embarrassing. It reveals the idiosyncrasies and dreams of two young women who room together in New York City. Rachel (Judith Wolff) and Agnes (Eva Goldfarb) are both struggling to find their identities, and it seems as if they only get in each other's way in the process. Rachel is petite, spoiled, and dripping with boyfriends, while Agnes is less attractive, sensible, and without an active social life. Although they lead different lifestyles, they have something very important in common. Agnes and Rachel are searching for an answer to their problems, yet they (and we) are not exactly sure what their problems are.

They depend on each other for support and advice, but they are too wrapped up in themselves to stop and listen to what the other is saying. They can't communicate. Agnes does not really care that Rachel is convinced that she is "on the verge of insanity," nor does Rachel care that Agnes has a deathly cold and a date with the boss's emaciated son. Rachel appears to be tormented by her decision to turn in her boyfriend, because he stole money from her, and all Agnes can say is "Don't worry about it. Are you going to bed?" The end of the play leaves the two women right back where they started from, and we don't feel that much has been resolved.

The play moves smoothly — most of the time. Rachel's opening "conversation with herself" is at times amusing, but at times repetitive. Judith doesn't give Rachel

enough strength to hold the whole show on her shoulders for very long. We are frustrated with someone, but we are not sure if it is Rachel or Judith. The dialogue in "Ludlow Fair" gets to be ineffective. There are moments when Agnes and Rachel are just throwing meaningless "Oh my God" and "Jesus Christ" exclamations back and forth. Eva Goldfarb makes Agnes witty and lovable. She is perfectly amusing when she wants to be, but Eva has developed the character in such a way that we are aware that Agnes is a lonely young woman, who uses her humor as a crutch and as a defense. The two play off each other well. Their obvious jealousy convinces us of the tension that exists between them, yet their affection for each other is genuine as well.

I think the subject of the play was appropriate for our Trinity environment — we've all had roommates and have either loved them or hated them, we've all been confused about ourselves and our identities, and we've all been to Ludlow Fair . . .

"Heigho, the tale was all a lie;  
The world, it was the old world  
yet  
I was I, my things were wet,  
And nothing now remained to do  
But begin the game anew."

A.E. Housman,  
"A Shropshire Lad"  
(from the program)

### "Of Wars and People"

Kwaku Sintim-Misa has written and staged a gripping and violently emotional work that ranks among the finest of the Jester productions. Kwaku has stepped far beyond the norm at Trinity, producing a work that was not only self-written, but was performed as a soliloquy as well. He and director Karen Webber created a performance that was convincing as well as thought provoking.

The material combines true stories of war veterans from Ghana, Kwaku's native country, while the character Rap embodies their anger and loss. He struggles between his guilt feelings, over the price he paid to fight for his country — the suicidal death of his wife, and the

### "Seduced"

Seduced literally defined means to persuade toward disobedience or disloyalty, or to entice a person into "in chastity." The Jesters' production of Sam Shepard's "Seduced"

convincing and effective. He makes us believe that Henry is really scared and crazy, and we sense how alone he is. Kyle's Henry is hatable and lovable at the same time.

We want him to grow up and shut up, but we also want to help him in



In "Ludlow Fair," Eva Goldfarb portrays Agnes, a lonely, yet lovable young woman, who uses her humor as a crutch and as a defense.

photo by David Stekind

knowledge that he would fight again if he could. He felt that "man's finest cause is the liberation of man," but "the cost of freedom is priceless."

Kwaku portrays his character convincingly, with an obvious understanding of the pain and frustration of the war veteran returning home. His angry outbursts shock you; his war stories devastate you; and his confusion and sorrow move you.

However, the play does have its inadequacies. For instance, we are never quite sure why Rap is in a wheelchair, nor do we understand the exact nature of his injury. He seems to be in a great deal of pain anytime he gets out of his chair, but we don't know exactly what hurts. Additionally, when he kills his daughter and himself at the end of the play, he is not as convincing. Although his war stories, in which he shows his tendency to kill misery, give basis for this action, the play's intensity at that point did not support such a drastic conclusion. The introduction of a fake gun took away from the reality of the moment.

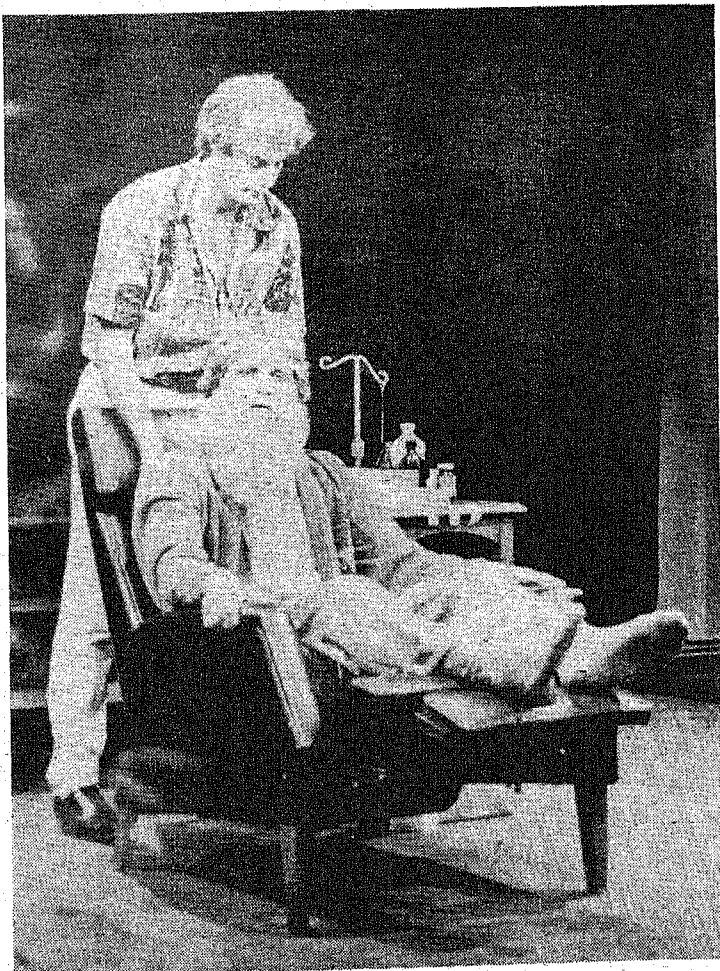
Overall, however, "Of Wars and People" is a remarkable work, well-written, well-staged, and well-acted.

adds another dimension to the word. It is the story of a Howard Hughes-type man: Henry Hackamore is living in a vacuum, and he doesn't know how to die. He has been "seduced" by his wealth into an immortal existence — and he just lives on, complaining, wretched, and somewhat senile. He is living in a Caribbean luxury hotel, with his apparently submissive bodyguard, Raul. He depends on Raul for everything from rubbing his feet to taking care of his money. Henry is searching for the "right death," so he calls on two of his former lovers, Luna and Miami, to help find it. The women are alluring and curious, yet Henry rejects them because he feels that they don't know the answer either. Henry is afraid of life, of himself, and of humanity. He is feeble and useless. Even when Raul and the two women conspire to kill him and take his money, he doesn't realize what is happening — he can only "fly" on his bed chanting, "I'm dead, yet I've never been born." Henry Hackamore cannot die — his obsession with death will not allow it to happen.

The Jesters deal with this puzzling, rather tedious play with skill and enthusiasm. Kyle Saunders' portrayal of the cowardly old man is

his profound struggle. Kevin Morse's Raul is quietly complaisant. Yet, he is often quiet to the extent of being stiff, and we aren't sure if it is part of the portrayal or just a flaw in acting. It seemed as though Raul should be devious and defensive, after all, he did plot to kill Henry, yet Kevin is not quite stealthy enough. Hyla Flaks' Luna is provocative and a bit mysterious. We never know what she is up to. She tries to be a seductive and tough woman, yet she also gives the impression of being a timid young girl. Louise Bond plays Miami in a rather nondescript way. She doesn't give Miami much personality — just a sleazy, affected manner. We wait for her to establish herself as someone, and she never quite does that.

So who is seduced? Henry invites Luna and Miami with the imaginary hope of seducing them (does he know that he can't?), but they end up seducing him by taking his money and deceiving him. Does Henry indirectly seduce Raul with his wealth and his power over him? Does he leave Raul with any alternative? Indeed, all four characters are seduced by themselves, by each other, by wealth, by life and by death, and their corruption and failure are pathetic and immortal.



Kyle Saunders and Kevin Morse discuss life and death.

photo by Marybeth Callan

Strike up the band! Bring on the elephants and camels! The "AIDA" parade is coming to town! The Connecticut Opera announced today a parade in downtown Hartford on Saturday, October 24 at 11:00 a.m. in celebration of its production of "AIDA" on October 28 and 30 and the addition of a performance, due to popular demand, on Sunday, November 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum.

Because "AIDA" is set in Egypt during the reign of the pharaohs, the parade will feature an Egyptian theme with marching bands, chariots and, of course, appropriately attired elephants, camels and horses from the production.

The parade participants will include the Governor's Foot Guard Band, the Sphinx Temple Arab Sheiks and Motor Patrol, Glastonbury High School Marching Band, the juggling acrobatics of David Tabatsky, and several hundred members of the cast.

The four-legged participants will include elephants and camels from R.W. Commerford and Son in Goshen and six buckskin thoroughbreds and a black Morgan from Lorenza Dunlap and Gordon Hayes Trick Horse Show.

The parade route will begin at Bushnell Park and will proceed around the Hartford Civic Center. Tickets for the November 1 performance are available now by calling Hartford Civic Center Chargeline, 246-7072. They will also be available from all Ticketron outlets beginning October 26.

# More Sports

## Bantams Revenge Precious Colby Loss

continued from page 16  
 sound defeat over the White Mules.

On the day Elia was the highlight of the Bantam offense with a total of a 107 yards, 67 yards rushing and 40 yards receiving, in addition to his three touchdowns. Shield had another great performance, completing 9 of 15 for 56% and a total of 127 yards. Reading, the Bantam's leading receiver, had five catches on the day for a total of 76 yards. He now has 63 career catches, leaving him at sixth on the all-time Bantam receiving list, and 1,094 career receiving yards, which means a seventh place rank on the all-time Bantam receiving list. Holden has 1,777 career yards, for fifth on the all-time Bantam rushing list. He only needs to reach 2,000 yards to become one of only four rushers in the history of Bantam football to reach that mark.

Recognition must be granted to a fine performance by the Gridders offensive line, especially by starting center, Steve LaFortune. Late sub-

### deFord Speaks on Journalism

continued from page 13

situation is extremely difficult, particularly for the print reporter who lacks the benefit of the T.V. camera, "a tremendous weapon" which forces people to talk.

Because interviewing resembles "flirting" or "being on a high school date where you are trying to calm people," deFord commented that women can use their sex to their advantage, particularly in sports where the reporter deals with many men. "So far," deFord explained, "women sports writers have been afraid to be women" because they are determined to prove they are simply good reporters. Women have "held their sex in check," he continued, "but once women are no longer a novelty in the profession, then I think you'll see women exert themselves."

deFord concluded his remarks by drawing attention to the differences between sportswriters and other reporters. "Ultimately, I'm afraid," deFord said, "that all of us, no matter how much we think we are just another kind of writer, there is a kind of glitter and glamour and the sheer fun of sports is always going to set us apart from the rest of the world."

stitutes Eric Houston and George Hutchinson were vital factors in the Trinity turnaround of the fourth quarter.

The Bantam defense, who played a great game, was aided by Schaufler who had an interception and 12 tackles on the day, Mike Tucci with his crucial interception, Joe Penella who recovered two fumbles, and defensive back Dave Curtis who intercepted a pass for a 21 yard return.

Three players on this year's Bantam squad have become contenders for records in the Division III

ratings. Senior Bill Holden has a 91.5 yard rushing average per game which qualifies him for the #1 rusher in the Division III conference. Schaufler has a 37.5 yard punting average which qualifies him as the #1 punter in Division III. Finally, freshman quarterback Joe Shield has a 56.4% completion average which is the best in the ECAC.

Coach Don Miller stated, "I'm very pleased with the outcome of the game and the performances of

Schaufler, Tucci, Elia, and the 2nd offensive line." He felt that it was a tough game against Colby but that the defense held us in the game. He also felt that the freshman quarterback is coming along very nicely.

Next week the Gridders host a tough 3-1-1 Union squad. At this moment Trinity is ranked third with Middlebury (3-1) in second and WPI (4-1) in first. Come cheer on the Bantams Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Jesse Field.



Mike Elia

Trinity's Mike Elia was named to the ECAC weekly Division III All-Star team for his 3 touchdown performance against Colby.



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# More Sports

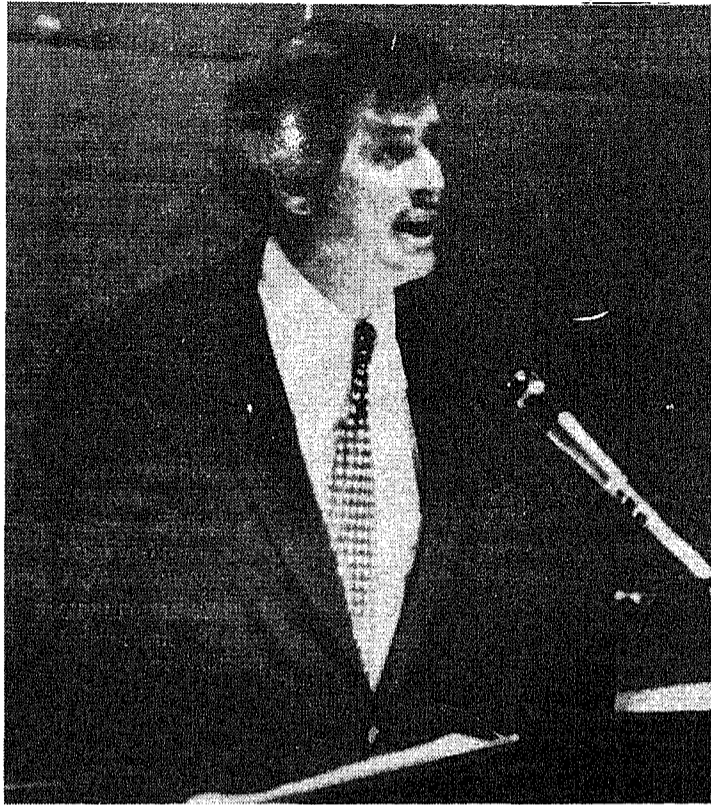
## Sportswriter Addresses Jock Journalism for Philosophers

by James B. Moore

Frank deFord, a senior writer for Sports Illustrated Magazine, kicked off the annual conference of the Philosophic Society for the Study of Sport Thursday night, with a speech on "Jock Journalism: The Sports Reporter in Athletics Today."

Speaking to a mixed group of athletes and scholars, deFord commented on various topics related to the sports writer. He criticized American sports journalists for "their failure to cover sports in the context of the culture." Citing the baseball strike and the problem of fan violence as examples, deFord explained "we (the sports press) cover the games, we cover the athletes, but anything extraneous; when it enters the picture, we don't know how to deal with that."

"We also get irritated," deFord continued, "anything that stops our games is wrong. I think if there was an earthquake that blew up the Olympics the American press would be irritated at the earthquake." This attitude and the failure to provide adequate coverage of problems like fan violence occur, he said, because sports writers don't want to allow the glorious nature of sport to be soiled by the unappealing aspects like money or violence. Following up on this point during the question and answer session after the speech, deFord noted that sportswriters "are determined to keep it (sports) fun" and this explains why



Frank deFord addresses philosophical society. photo by Mary Ann Corderman

the serious aspects of sport are sometimes neglected.

It is precisely the glamorous, fun nature of sport, however, that makes it "such a great soil to till" for the writer, deFord said. "The wonderful thing about sports, as a writer," he continued, "is that you are dealing so with drama and with heroes." On a more practical level, deFord explained that the job of

the sports reporter is made easier by the "open, extroverted" nature of the athlete.

While he noted early in his speech, that the stereotypical sports writer was the "vulgar, sloppy and generally drooly" Oscar Madison, of "The Odd Couple" fame, deFord commented that his profession has become more respectable. "More people are coming into sports

writing," deFord noted, "because we are writers. In the past, he said, many people "stumbled" into the profession because they simply wanted to stay in sports. "Less and less of that is happening now. I think that in that sense we are a more distinguished profession," deFord stated.

A greater change in the role of the sports writer, deFord said, came as the result of increased television coverage of sports. "We have been freed" by television, deFord explained, because the print sports reporter is no longer limited to covering play-by-play — something the fan can watch for himself on television. In addition to making it possible for the writer to "get behind the scenes," television helped create the sports writer who is actually a "reporter who just happens to be covering sports."

Although this development produced a more "literate" and "philosophical" sports press, deFord noted that American sports journalists are less "expert" and don't "speak with the authority of the old-time sports writers who really knew the games better because that, after all, is all that they were supposed to write about." This contrasts with the British and international press, which he believes has "a great deal more confidence in its own judgement." According to deFord, the international sports press, in addition to being more specialized, is more critical in its

coverage. The foreign press "reviews" a game instead of just recapping it, deFord continued, adding that European sports writers don't hesitate to say, "Joe Smith made a mistake" whereas the American sports writer will "go to the manager, the coach, the players and get them to say Joe Smith made a mistake." Television is again partly responsible for this, deFord noted, adding that T.V. has made the viewer an expert who will accept only the facts and little, if any, interpretation.

While deFord attributed many of the changes in the sports press to television he said that women too have had "a tremendous effect" on sports coverage in this country. "Simply having women in the press box," he said, "has had some sort of civilizing effect" and the introduction of women into sports journalism in general has had "a salubrious effect" on the profession. He commented, however, that it was unfortunate that this was being obscured by the preoccupation with the issue of women in the male locker room.

"I can tell you personally it doesn't make any difference," deFord said, adding that the locker room is a very personal place, and interviewing someone who is in the nude "is every bit as embarrassing and difficult whether you are the same sex or the opposite sex." What most people don't realize, he noted, is that interviewing in any

continued on page 12

## Lenk Links the Physic, Psychic, and Philosophic

**Editor's note:** The following article is an excerpt from the Presidential Address given by Hans Lenk at the annual conference of the Philosophic Society for the Study of Sport. The theme of his address was to study the relationship of sporting action and proper real life.

To be human, to stay alive as a human being is to be active and creative — homo actor, performer and creator. Plato even defined life as — active — movement (i.e. movement of the soul). (Phaedrus 245 c) We can assimilate this with Schiller's "Man is only really man, when he plays! Man is only really alive as man when he acts and moves (physically as well as psychically)."

Personal and proper action is a criterion of real life for the achieving being. Only he who acts, achieves and moves (something and himself) is really alive. Life in its deepest sense is goal-oriented action, is personal achievement, engagement and performance in the mentioned sense.

It is easy to apply the mentioned insights to sports and athletics. Our main thesis is sports is a realm of activity in which genuine personal action in the original psychological sense is still not only possible but rather the paradigmatic case. Sporting action and achievement cannot be delegated, vicariously achieved, pretended or obtained surreptitiously: In this sense the normal sport achievement is gained by personal endeavor and effort — it is, ideally speaking, insofar a genuine and honest action resulting in an adequate assessment.

Sporting action and performance really requires personal — usually, at least in top level athletics — almost total personal devotion and engagement. Concern for bodily excellence — to use Paul Weiss' nice phrase — is nothing to play at

or with loosely. Athletic action and achievement requires spontaneity, serious engagement and self-victory.

Even leisure sports and play require personal effort psychophysically and active involvement. Personal freedom in sports is to be found in the deliberate agreement with the rules, in the spontaneous and/or planned variations of action strategies within the framework and allowances of norms, in the vicissitudes and unpredictabilities of the competitive event, successfully to carry a victory over oneself or symbolically over an opponent or a natural obstacle; examples — I have recently experienced again — are a glacier wall of six thousand feet or the unavoidable weakness period in a marathon after twenty miles.

In leisure sport the making up of the rules as we go along provides an additional means of expressing and constituting a freedom of action. Therefore, Adorno and the Frankfurt School of social philosophy are wrong when they state that sport is essentially a realm of unfreedom wherever it is organized. To be sure, in top level athletics there are at times dangers and phenomena of manipulation, alienation or even compulsion exerted on athletes by officials, authoritarian coaches, public expectations of spectacular records, pressure of public opinion, journalists etc. But these are deviant phenomena not meeting the paradigmatic case of a free, voluntary athlete. Only an athlete who is freely devoting himself to the strenuous regimen of training is capable of extraordinary accomplishments: You can command somebody to march but not to establish a world record.

The ideal models of the so-called "emancipated and enlightened athlete" ("mundiger Athlet") and of

the so-called "democratic" (i.e. conceptionally participatory) style of coaching have been elaborated in the realm of practical coaching crews at Ratzeburg during the fifties and the sixties. In 1965, by means of a speech at the occasion

of the German Championship in rowing I summed up the insights from my practical experience in rowing and coaching (I coached a World champion eight years ago) in the ideal type model of the emancipated and enlightened

athlete. The results regarding the democratic style of coaching were based also on the late Karl Adam's experience, the most successful and erudite (scientifically and philosophically minded) coach who had revolutionized the methods of training then.

It is only now — after roughly two decades, 1 1/2 after publication (the article was translated to five languages) — that the insights are getting some widespread public resonance in practice. For the first time athletes were allowed actively to contribute to the Olympic Congress at Baden-Baden. And they really gave a good presentation. Even the President of the International Olympic Committee admitted that they had been the best speakers. Sebastian Coe — the best speaker of the athletes — deliberately stated that the inclusion of the athletes in the Olympic Congress "and the tenacity" with which they "have grasped" their "tasks kills it not buries the common misconception that athletes are unthinking robots."

This was the most important and — except the active Olympic appearance of female athletes and former athletes as well as a liberation of the eligibility rule — the only really historic event connected with the Olympic Congress which otherwise was boring and brought nothing new — nothing even of a qualified intellectual level at all. Prime Minister Mzali of Tunis (member of the IOC), e.g., submitted the only paper on the Olympic philosophy but he only gave some old-fashioned oratory advice regarding the educational value of Olympism (including the usual wrong quotation of the "mens sano in corpore sano"). Olympism would be "a quest for the best" and the Olympic philosophy a total flop, regarding philosophical content.

## Gold Medalist Reminisces

by Martha Townes

Last weekend the Trinity community was honored by the presence of a respected philosopher and athlete. Dr. Hans Lenk of Karlsruhe, West Germany, came to Trinity in order to preside as the president of the annual conference of the Philosophic Society for the Study of Sport, which was held here last week.

Lenk is not only an author of over 400 philosophical essays and books, but is an Olympic Games Gold Medal recipient as well. As a respected scholar he has received degrees in philosophy, mathematics, and sociology, in addition to numerous honorary awards for his writings.

He also distinguished himself as a member of the West German crew of eight who rowed to a Gold Medal at the 1960 Rome Olympics. "I am the only person, as far as I know, who is an Olympic Champion and full professor at the same time," he noted.

Lenk's West German boat represented a team that "was never beaten in its two years of existence," he said. This crew also won the 1959 European Cup by a ten second margin, a gap that is unheard of and will probably never be exceeded, Lenk thought.

The victorious boat was coached by Karl Adam who "revolutionized rowing and coaching methods," Lenk continued. Adam was the first person to introduce weight-lifting to the sport, moreover, and to adapt the interval training system of track and field rowing.

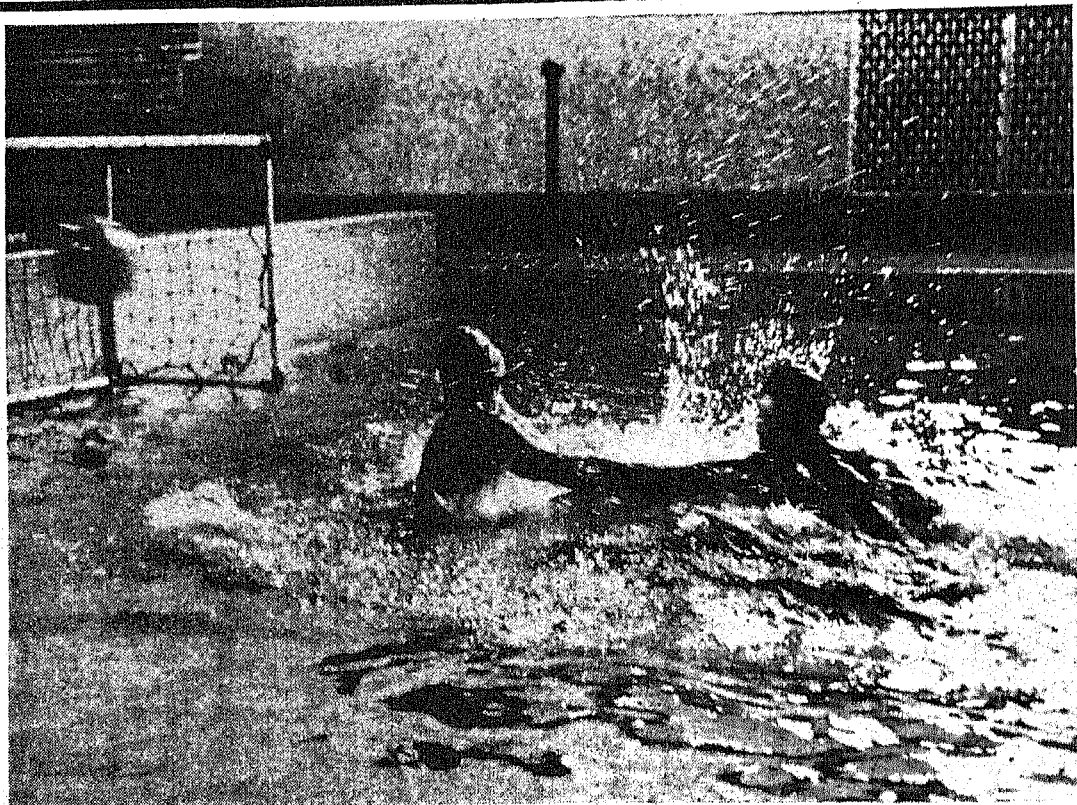
Later, in a four-year coaching stint, Lenk and Adam explored the idea of the "emancipated athlete," experimenting with the addition of cooperation between coach and athlete during the training process.

Lenk prepared for the Olympics by "training, training, training," he said, while at the same time preparing his advanced dissertation in sociology. He thought that the games were "a great experience," especially the rewards of the opening ceremony and the honor of being selected to represent his country.

Currently, as a member of "almost every intellectual committee involving sport," Lenk has the opportunity to remain active in the sports world. He views the problem facing the Olympics today as the increased "use of the Olympics for political reasons." The Olympic committees also need to review the introduction of television, which has obviously had a severe influence on the events.

At the conference last weekend Lenk had the opportunity to combine the sport and intellectual arenas of his presidential address to the society. In his essay he set out to prove the nature of the being man, and concluded that "sport, amongst other creative activities, may be and should be a genuine vehicle of human creativity."

# More Sports



Two ducks splash in the Trinity pond in preparation for the Amherst match-up.

photo by David Slakind

## Amherst Ruffles Duck Feathers

by Mike Merin

Wednesday night saw the Trinity Ducks drop to .500 in a heart-breaker against Amherst. The Ducks, now 4-4-1, lost 8-12.

They swam to an early 2-0 lead. Mike "Gill" Merin capitalized on a well-executed three-foul offense, and Dave Pike burned one by a fuzzy-faced Amherst goalie. The men of Amherst rebounded by crossing up the Duck defense and scored twice to end the quarter 2-2.

The second quarter was Dave Pike, a cripple no less, (playing on a fractured ankle) convert a man-up situation into Trinity's third goal. Some heads-up play by the Ducks kept Amherst off balance. John "Hondo" Peabody and "Fast" Eddie Kaplan drove, forcing Amherst to awkwardly stop them. This resulted in three thirty second Nodadore ejections. Pike converted the first of these and Kyle Parrow showed his colors in true "machine" form hammered through Trinity's fourth goal.

Scott Bowden, an up-and-coming duckling, looked strong and starting for the first time won several swimoffs against the Amherst Nodadores. Choy, also starting for the first time, kept his head in the game by blocking shots with his face. Dr. "D.K." will remember that game for a while.

His "12:50" shot, as the Ducks call it, worked well with shark Peabody driving across the hole, where Merin dropped him the ball for Trin's next goal.

Later Peabody returned the favor and Merin scored his second of three goals. Chris "S.W." McCarthy continued to play well alongside Mike "Booter" Bronzino. Unfortunately

the defense collapsed without the talents of "smilin" Tim Raftis and "lovestruck" Chip Lake.

In the third quarter the Ducks were outscored 4-2 and out-swum 3-2 in the fourth. They missed veteran Lake and hope to see him again this season. Even a strong comeback by goalie Lincoln Collins in the fourth quarter couldn't account for the absent Lake.

The following quarter, a "duckling quarter", was heightened by Jean-Luc Helson and his incredibly moist play. The toast-master swam hard and using his street sense pummeled his first goals of the season past the Amherst amateurs. His second goal almost missed as a brute of a goalie bore down on the poor duckling. His feathers all ruffled, he finally got a grip and looped the ball into the net. A terrifying experience.

In contrast, Michelle Parsons was strong in the water and certainly held her own against her male competitors. LuLu "giggles" Cass seemed lost, and unlike Helson, never got a grip on the game. She outswam her opponents, but alas, when the Amherst goalie charged, she folded her head under her wing and giggled, missing several shots in the process.

Last weekend, while most of the Trinity Community followed the crew team to Boston, the Ducks paddled towards Providence and take on an old rival, UConn, a Division I team, U Mass, Coast Guard, and their hosts, URI. Provided the Ducks weren't shot for the hunting season, they expect to return next week with yet another exciting account of the trials and tribulations in the life of a duck. Until then, happy waddlings.

## IN THE ARENA

### Up and Coming:

Oct. 20	Field Hockey	Wesleyan	3:00	away
Oct. 21	Men's Soccer	UHart	3:00	Home
	Cross Country	UHart	4:00	Home
	Women's Soccer	UHart	3:00	away
	Football highlights with Coach Den Miller, 12:00 in Alumni Lounge.			
Oct. 22	Field Hockey	Brown	3:00	away
Oct. 24	Varsity Football	Union	1:30	Home
	Men's Soccer	Conn. College	11:00	Home
	Cross Country	Wesleyan, UPI	11:30	Home
	Field Hockey	Smith	11:00	Home
	Women's Soccer	Keene State	11:30	away
	Women's Tennis	All-New England Tourn.		away
Oct. 26	J.V. Football	Wilbraham	3:00	Home
	Field Hockey	Tufts	3:30	away
	Women's Soccer	Mt. Holyoke	3:00	away
	Last Day to sign up for Coed Intramural Volleyball			

**REMINDER:** There will be a meeting for all those interested in Wrestling on Thursday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m., Wean Lounge. If unable to attend contact Glenn McLellan, Box 734, 246-2029.

### Over and Done:

		Score	Team Record
Varsity Football	vs. Colby	24-0	3-1
Field Hockey	vs. Univ. Bridgeport	6-2	6-2
Tennis	vs. UConn	1-8	5-4
	vs. UHart	6-1	
	vs. Wesleyan	8-1	
Men's Soccer	vs. WPI	2-1	1-5
	vs. Tufts	0-1	
Women's Soccer	vs. Brown J.V.	5-0	7-0
	vs. Southampton	14-0	
Water Polo	vs. Amherst	8-12	4-4-1
Cross Country	NESCAC	Tall, 21st	4-6
		Amrien, 8th	6-8

## Soccermen Finally Arrive Ahead

by Jeffrey Bartsch

The Bantam's won their first soccer game of the season last Wednesday, defeating WPI 2-1. It was the Bantam's most productive offensive effort of the year, although it was not their best played game. The play was characterized by much sloppiness, especially in the first half, but fortunately for Trinity, the breaks went their way.

The score was 0-0 at the half. Coach Robie Shults said that he "didn't feel that we (Trinity) played that well" in the first half and chastised his team for unaggressiveness at half time.

The Bantam's came out fired up in the second half and hustled all over the field. Much pressure was applied near WPI's goal mouth and both of Trinity's goals were a result of hard work and good second effort. Peter Miller, the junior

striker, was credited with both goals.

Coach Shults noted later that Trinity "hasn't gotten these type of goals in the past" and was quite pleased with the drive that his players demonstrated in the second half. Senior captain Jamie Birmingham was mentioned by Coach Shults for his exemplary second half play; his leadership was essential to the victory.

Saturday's game against Tufts was another story. This game was also 0-0 at the half and Coach Shults said he knew that "a break would decide the game." Unfortunately, on this day the break went to the opposition.

The game was relatively even the whole way but Tufts had one good run that connected; that was all scoring for the afternoon — Tufts 1, Trinity 0.

Coach Shults felt that the Jumbo's back four were their strength; these fullbacks were very physical and that made it difficult for Trinity's forwards. He also said that Randy Shrenk, who did not play Wednesday because of a slight injury, performed quite well in the midfield, although it was not enough. Overall, he felt that the entire team was a little "flat" Saturday.



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## More Sports

# Women's Soccer Undefeated After Seven Games

The Trinity women's soccer team continued its winning campaign with devastating victories over two more New England teams, thereby increasing their record to an undefeated 7-0. This time the victories came at the expense of the Brown University Junior Varsity, 5-0, and Southhampton, 14-0.

The first shut-out victory came against Brown last Wednesday afternoon here at Trinity. "You can't tell who the starters are," said Coach Karen Erlandson, "even when people who didn't start were on the field, they played good heads-up soccer and looked like the starting lineup."

The strong Trinity defense barely allowed Brown to take any shots Wednesday. Laura Couch, Linda Seufert, and Paula Ryan were especially strong contributors to Trinity's fine defense. Goalie Jeanne Monnes had six saves the first half, while in the second half, Brown only shot once on the other Trinity goalie Este Stifel.

Offensively in the first half Cynthia Hunter scored seven minutes into the game. Trinity controlled the ball, but did not score the rest of the half. With the half-time score at 1-0 in favor of Trinity, the lady booters came back on the field in the second half to start their scoring spree. Less than a minute into the second half, Cynthia Hunter scored again.

Then, 12 minutes later, Hunter capitalized on a pass from Criss Leydecker and put her third goal of the day in the left corner of the Brown net. With 16:47 left in the half, Adrienne Merjian put a shot past the Brown goalie. The final and fifth Trinity goal was booted in by Randi Stempler on a one on one with the Brown goalie.



photo by Cathy Lewis

Adrienne Merjian controls the ball for Trin, against Southhampton while #2 Prudence Horne, and the #2 Southhampton player rallies around her.

The 14-0 score of the Southhampton matchup on Saturday speaks for itself. "We were devastating," Erlandson noted.

Thirteen Trinity players managed to put shots past the Southhampton goalie. Freshman Nancy Okun, who played with a broken arm, has the distinction of being the only player to score twice. All of the five seniors scored, including

co-captain Polly Lavery, who is a fullback.

After a half-time score of 8-0, Erlandson "tried to make adjustments." Still, Trinity continued the rampage. "We were all over the field," she said, so that finally she told her fullbacks not to cross the center line.

At last the clock ran out, and the final score stayed at 14-0. The performance left a good final im-

pression upon the hometown crowd, since it was the last home game of the season. The game was also a positive experience for the players as "those who hadn't scored before now know that they can," Erlandson said. She also believes this new scoring confidence will help the team as a whole in upcoming games.

Tomorrow, Trinity will again face the University of Hartford

whom they beat 6-0 earlier this season. Next they will face what Erlandson anticipates as the two most difficult games of the season. First they will travel to Keene State, and finally they will end regular season play with a contest against Mt. Holyoke. "Keene and Mt. Holyoke will really test our metal," said Erlandson. "We'll be on the road against both teams and we will really see what we can do."

## Racqueteaders Rise to the Challenge, Emerge 2-1 for the Week

The Varsity Women's Tennis team faced three of its toughest adversaries last week, and emerged with a successful 2-1 record. The Lady Bants fell to UConn on Monday, yet regained their momentum to trounce UHart on Friday and embarrass Wesleyan on Saturday.

Coach Kirk Cameron felt that the team lost its patience against UConn and got duped into trying to outwit their stronger players instead of keeping the ball in play and letting the opposition make the mistakes.

Of the singles players only Jeanine Looney managed to take a

set, losing 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. The other five singles players fell in straight sets.

The lone victory of the day came at two doubles where Sue Greene and Martha Brackenridge came from behind to win 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Donna Gilbert and Alyson Geller, at first doubles, also played well, although losing to Kirtland-Kirtland 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

On Friday, the Lady Bants faced UHart and emerged victorious, 6-1. In singles matches, number one seed Anne Pfister lost in split sets, 6-1, 6-7, 3-6. Number three Chandlee Johnson also won in split sets, despite a problem with her contact lenses. She lost her first set with both contacts in place, but rallied back to win the next two

sets, 6-0, 6-3, with only one contact lense.

To prep them for the New England this Saturday, Cameron created new doubles formations in the UHart match, and both groupings won their matches. The number one seeds Gilbert and Green chalked up a victory, as did number two Geller and Brackenridge.

Finally, the Cardinals of Wesleyan were pitted against the Lady Bants last Saturday. Trinity showed its strength in defeating its down river rival, 8-1. In singles play number one Pfister won 6-3, 6-2, as did number two Looney 6-1, 6-3, as did the number four and number five, seeds. Number three seed Johnson had a bad day, losing her

match 4-6, 0-6.

In contrast, all three doubles groupings emerged victorious. Number one Gilbert-Green won in split sets, as did Geller-Brackenridge and Sue Rice-Liz Lynch at second and third doubles, respectively, both in straight sets.

The Lady Bants now sport a record of 5-4. Depending upon the outcome of yesterday's match against Mt. Holyoke, they will emerge with a .500 or better season. On Saturday they will enter the New England Championships.

Cameron feels that the team has finally shown confidence in its play. She feels that the opponents were not weaker this week. Instead, Trinity was able to relax and to "go out there and play well."

## Bridge Out for Lady Bants

The women's Field Hockey team began at a snail's pace against the University of Bridgeport last Saturday, but still managed to pull out a 6-2 victory.

The team, now at 6-2, "dominated the 28 minutes of the 30 minute half," coach Robin Sheppard said, "but couldn't capitalize on opportunities." Sheppard was particularly disappointed in the halftime statistics, which saw Trinity shoot the goal 14 times, compared to only five for Bridgeport.

Trinity, in addition, was not able to score on any of the 15 penalty corners given to the Bantams. Freshman Susie Cutler did manage to get one past the Bridgeport

goalie late in the half, giving Trinity at least a 1-0 advantage during halftime.

The second half was the antithesis of the slow beginning of the first half. Cutler scored again almost immediately, increasing the lead to 2-0.

Bridgeport was not to roll over and die, however. They immediately reversed their style of play as well, placing two consecutive shots past the Trinity goalie Anne Collins.

"The best part of the game was then the last fifteen minutes," Sheppard felt. At this time, Trinity began to roll. Laney Lynch scored "one beautiful goal," Sheppard noted, with a nice assist from Ruth

Flaherty. Lynch and Cutler each scored another goal giving a total of two for Lynch and three for the day, by Cutler. The sixth and remaining goal was provided from the quick stick of Kat Castle.

Sheppard particularly commended the defensive play of Parsons Witbeck and Lee Nolen. Amy Waugh also had a strong day, as she chalked up two assists.

Despite the win, and the impressive 6-2 record, Sheppard is apprehensive about the upcoming contests with Wesleyan, Brown, and Smith this week. "Unless we play like we did the last 20 minutes in this game, we are in great danger of not doing well against these teams," she concluded.



Third seed Chandlee Johnson in practice for her final matches.

photo by Marybeth Callan

# Sports

## Bantams Cruise at the Charles

by W.N. Gregg

On Sunday October 18, 1981, the historic Charles River was the setting for the Seventeenth Annual Head-of-the-Charles Regatta. The Super Bowl of the fall crew season, this festive gathering of rowers and spectators attracts people from all over the U.S. and Canada to compete or watch. This year the competitors came from about 150 colleges, schools, and private clubs.

The annual regatta this-Sunday took place on a dimly cold and windy afternoon. Despite the ominous weather, the crowds of avid Trinity fans both young and old came to cheer on a tough Bantam Crew team. The team on the whole was very successful for the day. Head Coach Norm Graf commented, "the team had their best row of all fall," and was very pleased to see Trinity defeat the '72 Olympic crew team.

The first event in which Trinity competed was the Men's Varsity

Lightweight Eights. They came in sixteenth out of twenty-seven boats competing with a time of 16.29.1. The Men's J.V. Lightweight Eights came in last out of twenty-one competing boats with a time of 16.49.6.

The Varsity Women Lightweight Eights had a fantastic showing, coming in fourth out of thirteen competing boats with a time of 18.25. Many of the Trinity crew women were elated about their performance on the day.

In the Youth Fours, the women came in last out of thirteen competing boats with a time of 26.54.6, while the men came in twenty-second out of twenty-six competing boats with a time of 18.57.0.

The Trinity Men's Lightweight Fours, who had already raced, came in twenty-fourth out of twenty-eight competing boats.

The final outcome of the day came with an impressive showing by the Men's Championship Eights' squad. The squad came in twenty-fifth out of forty competing boats.



The Varsity Championship Eight cruise to shore after the completion of their race.

photo by J.E. Hardy

Overall, the Trinity Crew Team made a most impressive showing, which is only a fall preview of what is to come in the spring.



The Lightweight Four in action at the Head of the Charles last weekend.

photo by J.E. Hardy

## Gridders Thrash Colby, 24-0

by W. N. Gregg

Last year at this time, a confident 3-0 Bantam squad faced a seemingly weak 0-3 Colby squad only to be stunned by the White Mules 20-17. The case this year was quite a different story. A still confident, yet more cautious, 2-1 Bantam squad travelled to Colby, Maine, to face a pernicious 1-2 Colby opponent, only to come out on top with a 24-0 crushing defeat of a solid White Mule squad.

The beautiful fall afternoon saw the Bantam Gridders facing the White Mules of Colby and their enthusiastic homecoming crowd. The first half saw both teams "knocking horns" only to find the half ending with zero points on both sides.

The first half did find Trinity with three crucial scoring opportunities, yet they were unable to capitalize on any of them. However, the Bantam defense did hold the Colby squad to an impressive seven yards rushing and thirty yards total in the first half.

As indicated in the first half, Trinity's defense was the major factor in the game. The defense held Colby to a minimal amount of offensive threats, while the high-powered Bantam offense led by freshman sensation Joe Shield was able to get rolling late in third quarter. Last week Shield was named rookie of the week due to his fantastic performance in the Williams' game, where he completed 60% of his passes.

The offensive barrage began late in the third quarter with two crucial Shield completions to Reading and Elia which placed Trinity on the White Mule 15 yard line at the start of the fourth quarter. The first play of the fourth quarter found the Bantams' offensive attack breaking Colby's goal line with a fifteen yard run by Mike Elia. Chris Caskin was successful with his conversion attempt, giving Trinity a 7-0 lead.

In Colby's next set of offensive downs, defensive back Mike Tucci intercepted a pass by the Colby quarterback and made a dazzling 53

yard return to the Colby one yard line. Elia then scored from the one yard line. This entire sequence of plays took place only 50 seconds after the first Bantam score. Chris Caskin was again successful with his conversion attempt.

The next Bantam score was largely contributed to captain Bill Schaufler's versatile athletic talents. Trinity was backed up deep in their own territory with a fourth down and ten yards to go. Schaufler was back to punt, but deceptively faked the punt and ran for 25 yards, to pick up the first down. Shield then completed a pass, but Colby halted the Bantam drive at their own 34 yard line. Trinity settled for a thirty-four yard field goal by Caskin, by Caskin.

The final score of the day came on a five yard run by Mike Elia. Caskin was asked for the fourth time of the day to display his kicking talents, he replied with a final conversion of the day. This left the final score at 24-0, for a

continued on page 12

## Harriers Wing it Against Cardinals

by Judson L. Farnsworth

It is difficult to see exactly what purpose the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) cross-country meet serves. It is a large meet, hosted in rotation by the ten member teams, so that running a fast time is less important than placing well. This itself is important only to the individual, since team scores are not officially computed. So perhaps the meet, held at Wesleyan last Saturday, offers the teams involved an opportunity to see how they match up against the traditional rivals they will face sometime in the next two weeks.

For Trinity, this meant a check on Wesleyan, whom it had last met two weeks ago at Amherst, and on itself, as the Cardinals' all-road course is readily comparable to Trinity's. The conclusions drawn favor the Bantams in this weekend's home meet, although there exist the usual number of worries that bedevil any coach in Division III competition.

There are not questions surrounding the frontrunners of the teams. Cardinal Seb Junger finished fifth Saturday to establish himself as one of the best small college runners in New England and an easy favorite in the dual meet. Steve Tall, in turn, is on the verge of becoming Trinity's fastest sophomore runner ever after finishing 21st in 25:49. "I don't feel like I had a real rhythm until the third mile," said Tall afterwards, having run his fastest two-mile (9:50) on the initial decline of the course. Wesleyan's next two runners were 15 seconds behind the blond Bantam and appear to have improved little so far in the season.

Ten seconds behind them, however, were two of Trinity's fastest freshmen ever, Dave Barry and Dave Moughalian. Running side by side the entire distance, the duo placed 36th and 37th in 26:14, lopping 50 to 70 seconds off of last week's times.

After this sextet come the question marks. Steve Klots had a poor race, noting afterwards that "Academics come before athletics" as he had slept little the previous week. If he recovers sufficiently before Saturday, the soft-spoken Tennessean should be close to Tall in the home meet. Bob Rassmussen, unable to attend last Saturday, should be running with the freshmen, giving the Bantams five runners under 26:40. This feat would make them one of Trinity's strongest teams, and perhaps the first to top Wesleyan since 1937.

The Middletowners offer a few questions about themselves, however, not the least of which is whether their third man at Amherst will be healthy by Saturday. Their fourth man ran badly at the NESCAC meet, their fifth through eighth runners at Amherst did not run, and the two Cardinals who did dropped between 1½ and 2½ minutes from their times.

Can Coach Elmer Swanson continue to pull improved runners from his Cardinal gear cap? Will Trinity's force of five outrun them all? And what about Assumption and WPI, what effect will they have on the race? Find out at 12:00 Saturday, when the race begins at the cannons and runs all over campus, and don't forget to scream some encouragement.

If the Trinity men's cross-country team is pulling itself together to run competitively in the NESCAC, the women are running into the same problems they suffered last year and the year before. Once again, there is an exceptional individual, sophomore Elizabeth Amrien, who has surpassed the times and places of last year's star Kathy Schlein. This is a team sport, however, and once again there is no official coach and no consistent encouragement for Amrien or for the rest of the team. This absence of leadership is not unique to Trinity, as Amherst too has a varsity program and a lot of coaching problems. However, at Trinity the problem has reduced a team of nine enthusiastic women to four or five rather disillusioned ones at the moment, with some concern as to whether they will continue through the season.