

# THE TRINITY TRIPOD

TRINITY COLLEGE • HARTFORD • CONNECTICUT

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HARTFORD, CONN.

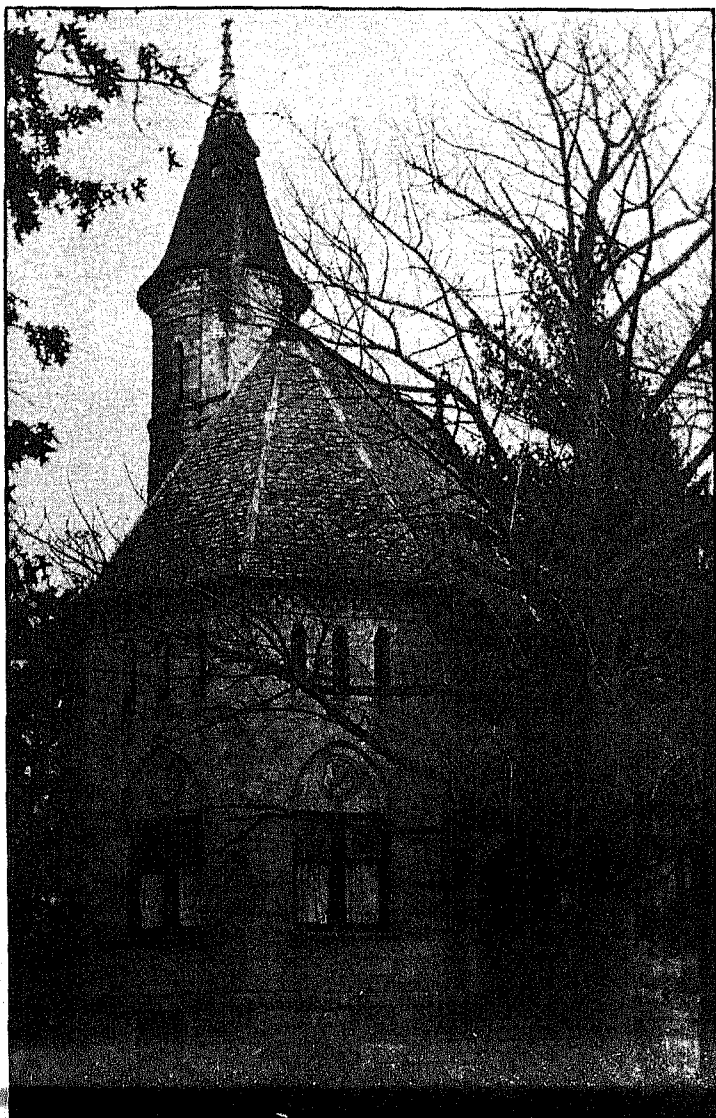


photo by Virginia McLaury

The St. Anthony's fraternity house has been dedicated as a national historical landmark.

## Trinity ConnPIRG Might Receive U.N. Award For Hunger Campaign

by Cindee Dokas  
Senior Staff Writer

Trinity's chapter of ConnPIRG, the fund raising division, has just been nominated among the top three college fundraisers for the National Student Campaign Against Hunger. Those who headed this venture were Louise

McCarthy and Kate Reavey, chairpersons of fundraising; Patti Sinicropi, head of ConnPIRG, and Chris Quinn.

The ConnPIRG project started when the hunger proposal was sent to the U.S.A. for Africa branch of Masspirg. Their write-up included how much money they had raised to date, and the various creative ways in which they had raised it.

They had sponsored a bake sale, collected money at football games, sold "Feed the Hungry" buttons, and sold tee-shirts that University of Connecticut had made.

Perhaps the most ingenious and exciting event was the World Hunger Party. It took place at the Psi Upsilon house. Each fraternity donated one or more kegs; the sororities donated food and alternative beverages. All proceeds were donated to the hunger campaign.

In the future, ConnPIRG plans to have a candy sale. In addition, they will publish a World Hunger leaflet which will list all benefactors and sponsors, who are from local businesses, which have donated to the fund.

In the end of November, the group will find out the results of the competition. Regardless of the outcome, spokesmen from ConnPIRG consider it quite an honor for Trinity's ConnPIRG to be selected among the top three colleges in the country. In physical side, Trinity was the small school surrounded by the large universities of Rutgers and Berkely.

## St. A's Becomes National Historical Landmark

by Sean Dougherty  
Staff Writer

The meeting house of the Delta Psi (St. A's) fraternity was declared a national monument by the Connecticut Chapter of the Registrar of National Landmarks last Saturday.

St. Anthony is the oldest building to still be in use as a fraternity building in the state.

St. Anthony Hall was built in 1878 for \$28,000, all of which was donated by brother Robert Habersham Coleman (Class of 1877), who was the heir to a large coal mining fortune. St. Anthony Hall rests on the highest point of land in Hartford, and for that reason was used for the burning of witches during the early years after its construction.

The Hall was dedicated on Homecoming Day (Saturday Nov. 9th) and the ceremony was attended by several St. Anthony alumni, including Steve Hamilton, the head of the alumni foundation. The classes of St. Anthony Hall alumni attending ranged from the class of 1931 (Charles Kingston) to the present. President English was also supposed to attend the ceremony, but was unable to do so.

## Pulver Appointed New Assistant Dean of Student Activities

By Deborah L. Owen  
Staff Writer

Who's who on the Trinity Campus: highlights of the newest face on the long walk. This week, we welcome Joann Pulver, Assistant Dean for Student Activities, who

began her duties last Monday.

Pulver will be the new liaison between all recognized student groups and the Dean of Students office. She will be working closely with a variety of people, and hopefully will bring some organization and coordination to our campus activities.

Specifically, some tasks she will undertake include working directly with groups to help monitor and spend their budgets, planning and developing new ideas for cultural and social events, and communicating closely with the SGA.

Dean Winer, when questioned regarding Joann Pulver, expressed very positive opinions. He feels that the 70 or so student groups "have been floating, some successfully, others sinking. They need the anchoring force that the new Assistant Dean can offer."

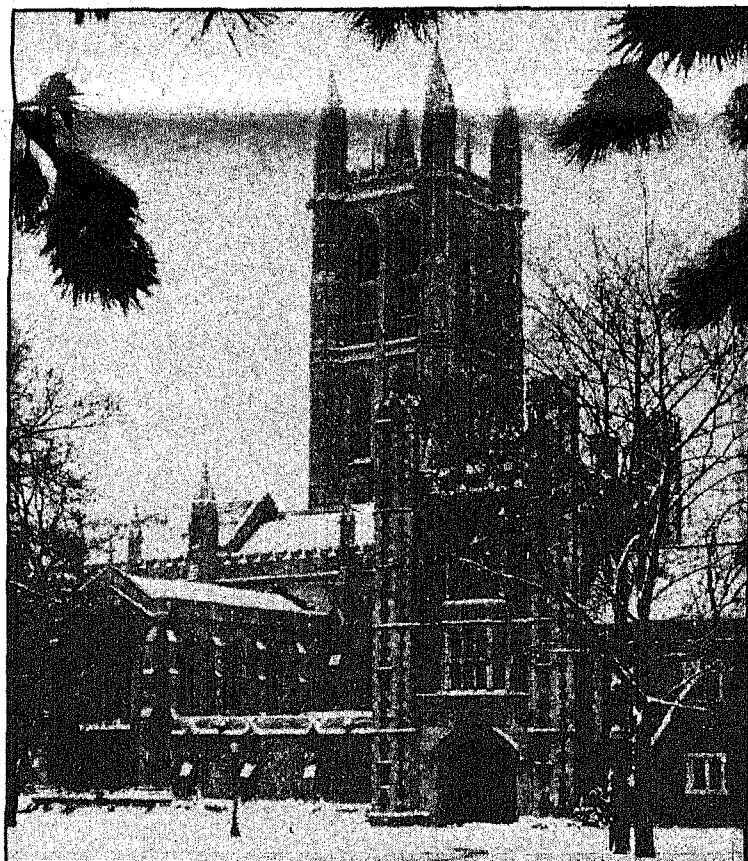
Pulver has had a substantial amount of experience in dealing with undergrads. Most recently, she worked as the Assistant Director of Residential Life at Ramapo College in New Jersey. She also was involved in student programming and disciplinary hearing work at Ramapo.

Pulver holds a Master of Science degree in Counseling from Central Connecticut State College. She has studied abroad, both in Italy and in France and speaks fluent French.

Eventually, the new Assistant Dean's job will expand to involve

working with Tina Dow and the R.A. program to help coordinate their functions. Pulver might also undertake some extensive studies of undergraduates at Trinity, our social life, interactions, etc.

Pulver will be easily accessible. Her office is centrally located in Mather Campus Center. She will work some evenings and be on call as well, plus she has chosen to live on campus, immersing herself completely into the trials and tribulations of Trinity residential life.



File Photo

Saturday's inclement weather brought a short preview of the winter to come.

## Officials Discuss Dorm

by Patrick J. Trostle  
Assistant News Editor

College officials met with representatives from three architectural firms last Tuesday to plan the construction of a new dormitory.

Although details are sketchy, the new dorm will be built west of Psi Upsilon fraternity on Vernon Street, according to the Director of Residential Services Tina Dow.

"A number of different locations were considered. There is the impression that if the campus is to move in one direction, it will be north. It (west of Psi U.) is a good place to put a new facility. The north side of campus needs pro-

gramming space," Dow said.

The dormitory will house 100 to 145 students and contain a large percentage of single rooms. The proposed three-story dwelling will contain a large multi-purpose room to house student functions, she said. Dow stressed that the dorm is being built to remedy present overcrowding, not to accommodate a larger student population.

No timetable has yet been set for the construction of the new facility, according to Dow. She added that details are still in the planning stages, including design and size of the structure.

The specifics of the new dormitory will be discussed in the next trustee meeting.

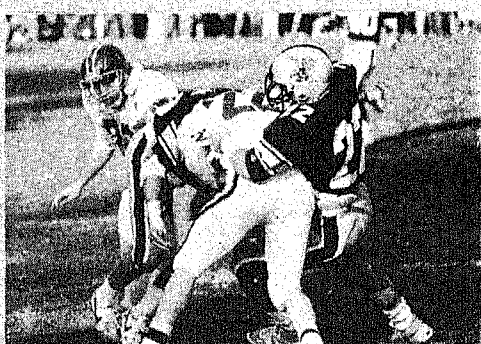
## INSIDE:

Football '85 Wrap-up

George Will on the Summit

Hockey and Basketball Preview

The Mystery of Opus' nose



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Today:**

Thursday, November 21st is NATIONAL FAST FOR HUNGER DAY sponsored by Oxfam America. Trinity students will be contributing their food money to Oxfam through a rebate system with Saga. This involves giving up Thursday's meals. Today is the last day to sign up. For those not on the meal plan, contributions will be taken on Thursday. To learn more about Oxfam, a slide presentation, "The Choice Is Yours" will be shown on Thursday, at 6:00 pm in McCook Auditorium. Please Join the fight against World Hunger by participating on Thursday.

## Calendar

At 7:00 pm, there will be a Coopers & Lybrand information session sponsored by the Career Counseling Office. All classes are welcome. The session will be held in the Washington Room and refreshments will be served.

Professor Sam Kassow will give a lecture for all students interested in joining Trinity's tour of Soviet cities during Spring Break in March. Be there at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, second floor of Mather.

**Attention:** There will be a CONNPIRG media meeting in Wiggins on Tuesday, November 19 at 8:30 pm. There will also be an environmental meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in Seabury 16.

**Friday:**

Come celebrate the spirit of France at the Women's Center's Parti Francais on Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Everyone is invited to the Womens Center to sample a variety of French food.

The Reverend Dr. Borden Painter, Dean of Faculty and Professor of History will discuss his "Trinity Experience, From Student to Dean" in the Rittenberg Lounge at 4:00 pm.

The All-Campus Program sponsored by the Allen/Vernon RC/A's will be Ice Skating! A bus will carry students to the Buena Vista Skating Rink in West Hartford for an hour of private skating. Friday Night 8:30-10:30 pm, meet in the Chapel parking lot.

## Help Wanted:

Audio-Visual technicians. Hours 12-2 pm, 12:30-2:30 pm, 2-4 pm or 5pm, Monday through Friday, hourly rate based on experience. Operation of A.V. equipment used in classes. Contact John Monaccio or Phil Duffy, extension 333.

For those of you who still need to work on your resume, the Career Counseling Office will be holding two more resume workshops before December Break. The first will be this Thursday, at 7:00 pm in the Rittenberg Lounge. The second will be held on Monday, November 25 in the Alumni Lounge at 7:00 pm.

The Women's Center Multi-Cultural Series continues with June Brindel discussing "Women in Greek Prehistory: Phaedra." Ms. Brindel, a Professor of English at Wilbur Wright College, is a poet and a novelist. The lecture will be held at 4:30 pm in Seabury 19.

The Women's Center Lunch Series will feature Lenora Champagne. Artist-In-Residence of the Theater and Dance Department. Ms. Champagne will be discussing "Performing Art" in the Womens Center (3rd Floor Mather) at 12:30 pm.

Professor Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Policy Foundation and Professor of Religion, Dartmouth College, will give the 1985 Michael P. Getlin Lecture titled "The Meaning of Israel for Itself and for the Diaspora" at 8 p.m., Washington Room of the Mather Campus Center.

## ALUMNI PANEL ON SALES, MARKETING AND RETAILING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1985 7:00 P.M. RITTENBERG LOUNGE

Alumni/ae will be discussing such topics as the strategy and technique in pursuing a position on your own; job hunting stories; what a marketing, sales or retailing position is really all about.

### THE ALUMNI/AE PANELISTS:

JEFFREY FOX '67  
PRESIDENT, FOX & CO., INC. (MARKETING CONSULTANT)

BILL VIBERT '52  
SALES MANAGER, MERRILL LYNCH REALTY COMPANY

CATHY VILLANO BEREY '84  
ASSISTANT BUYER, G. FOX & COMPANY

BOB BRICKLEY '67  
BRANCH MANAGER, MANUFACTURERS FINANCIAL SERVICES

ALL CLASSES WELCOME! SPONSORED BY THE CAREER COUNSELING OFFICE.

**Wednesday:**

There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in going out for the lacrosse team in the Tansill Sport Room (Ferris Athletic Center) at 8:00 pm.

At 4:15 pm, in the Faculty Club, Joseph Halevi, Visiting Professor of Economics at the University of Connecticut, will present a lecture entitled "Keynesian and Marxian Views of Unemployment."

Mr. Donald Dietrich, Director of Admissions will lead a FAS discussion entitled: "How Did I Get In?" in the Alumni Lounge at 8:00 pm.

CONNPIRG will be sponsoring a canned food drive all this week. Please contribute by purchasing canned food on Wednesday and Thursday, lunch and dinner in Mather and donating it to FOOD-SHARE.

**Thursday:**

There will be a candy sale this week to benefit World Hunger. You may order candy on Thursday and Friday to be delivered as a Thanksgiving gift before Tuesday, November 26. Sponsored by CONNPIRG.

**Personal:**

Dear Little Girl:  
Happy 19th!  
Love,  
Mark Gregory

Paul P.  
We'll follow your scent any-  
where.  
Your Fan Club

Film  
**C'eravamo Tanto Amati**  
(We Loved Each Other So Much)  
A comedy about 3 friends growing up in Italy from adolescence to adulthood. Italian with English subtitles.  
Monday, November 25, 7:30 p.m. in Seabury 9-17.



## Conn PIRG TRINITY

by Michele Turner

Trinity's branch of Conn-PIRG has been nominated, along with Rutgers University, NJ, and Berkely Calif., for a national award recognizing our work against hunger in the last year. This award will be presented on Nov. 26th at a United Nations Award Ceremony and is part of the "World Hunger Media Awards Ceremony", for those students who have conducted the most creative and effective projects against hunger as decided by a committee from USA for Africa. Because this award is national and had over 1,000 applications from every state our Conn-Pirg is very excited to have been selected as a finalist. The evaluation is based on three criteria: "accomplishments in relation to available resources", including enrollment of school, etc., and "initiative and creativity required by project." The final evaluations of the nominees will be conducted by John Hammock, Executive director of Oxfam America; Carrol Jay, author of a leading hunger curriculum; and Martin Rogol, executive director of USA for Africa. Thanks to everyone who worked on the hunger campaign.

As a continuation of Conn-PIRG's campaign against hunger and in association with what Gov. O'Neill has declared "Help Feed Hartford Week, there will be a canned food drive on Wednesday and Thursday November 20th and 21st. Tables of canned food will



photo by John Kall

**Sigma Nu brother Jeff Concepcion conducts a phys. ed. class at nearby St. Augustine's school. The Sigma Nu fraternity has volunteered their time to teach these daily classes.**

be set up during lunch and dinner time in Mather. This food can be purchased and donated to Food Share, a food pantry in Hartford to help feed the hungry in our own city this Thanksgiving.

Also under the theme of thanksgiving and sharing will be a candy/message sale to benefit world hunger. A small box of candy and your own enclosed message can be purchased for a dollar at Mather during lunch time on Thursday and Friday November 21st and 22nd, and sent to a friend or faculty member. This candy and personal note will be delivered to your friends on Monday and Tuesday November 25th and 26th, and the money raised will go to the USA for Africa fund.

Conn-PIRG has been more active and had more participation this fall than any other year at Trinity. We hope you will join in our campaign against world hunger.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## Age Based Rationing Addressed

by Richard Lee Takacs  
News Editor

Could it possibly be "morally permissible" to ration medical services purely by age? According to Norman Daniels, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., this may be morally necessary under certain narrow conditions.

The Sloan Foundation Technology and Medicine Lecture Series presented "Health Care and the Question of Distributive Justice," a lecture based more on theoretical ideas than on future possibilities.

Daniels centered the basis of his "pure-age theory" around a "prudence" that will be our guide to what "justice demands." As the pressures exerted by an ever increasing aging population further burden our funds allocated to health care, our basically open-ended, unbudgeted system, even with its supposed cost containment policies, cannot feasibly be sustained.

Dr. Daniels further lamented our present "not prudently designed" health care system by pointing out its problems. While the present system does not give adequate care to the generally healthy or partially disabled, it spends vast sums of money on long term care prolonging acutely ill elderly people. Dr. Daniels also stated that he feels that much of what is done in the elderly care system is not favored by the elderly themselves.

While continually returning to the notion of prudence, Dr. Daniels stated that "it is society's duty to react and change" the present faults of the system. His theory of a selective age-based program was centered around ideals that are at best questionably moral. Many of those in attendance questioned the feasibility of the theory for moral, social, political, and even economic reasons. Although the theory was backed with research and pertinent thoughts, one cannot possibly comprehend, in our present society, allocating our medical resources solely by the factor of age.

## Senior Gift Committee Formed

Plans are currently underway for this year's Senior Class Gift. The Development Office, in conjunction with the Alumni Office, is announcing an open invitation to interested seniors to become involved with their Class Gift Committee. Following the excellent idea begun by the Class of '82 and continued by the Classes of '83, '84, and '85, the Class of '86 is being asked to perpetuate the endowment fund for a scholarship to a rising senior. In addition, they

are also encouraged to make a pledge to the Alumni Fund for the next year of an amount which they feel appropriate.

As defined by the Classes of '82 through '85, the Senior Class Endowment Fund Scholarship is awarded to a rising senior who has not previously received financial aid, but would be unable to graduate without financial assistance in the final year.

Since most grants, scholarships, and long-term loans are negotiated

at the beginning of a student's college career, it is most difficult for a senior to be granted aid three-quarters of the way through his or her college stay. The scholarship fund helps to offset the unexpected financial burden, thereby, enabling the senior to graduate on time.

By incorporating the notion of a two year pledge, the College is assured of a predetermined amount of money for the Alumni Fund over the next two years for the Class of '86 and will also be able to keep track of the whereabouts of the College's most recent graduating class.

Since 1968, each graduating class has awarded a Class Gift to the College at commencement. Through these gifts to the College, Trinity has acquired such useful and necessary items as the football field scoreboard (1978), the information kiosk between Mather and Jones (1979), four George Chaplin pastels (1980), the soccer field scoreboard (1981), and the Janus-like sculpture commemorating coeducation at Trinity (1985). By taking a more philanthropic approach to this giving tradition, seniors are recognizing the needs of their peers in these uncertain economic times.

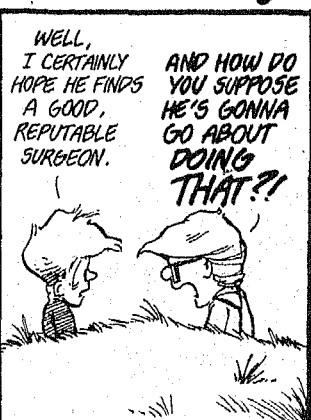
It is the hope of the preceding Classes of '82 through '85 that by continuing the Endowment Fund Scholarship this year in the future years a sizable scholarship will be established, and a student in need will be able to graduate with his/her peers.

The Senior Class Gift Co-Chairs are Olive Cobb, Bill Markowitz, and Liz Peishoff. The Senior Class Gift Committee is now being formed. To become a member of the committee, please contact one of the above seniors or Cathy Cosgrove in the Development Office at extension 533.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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# WORLD OUTLOOK

## Soviet Emigration

by Laura Evangelista  
World Outlook Staff

Since President Reagan announced at the United Nations that he was going to stress the human rights issue instead of nuclear disarmament at Geneva, all eyes are now focused on what is actually going on in the Soviet Union. The main focus of concern is the Soviet's policy on emigration. Soviet's who are confined to Russia and who desperately want to be allowed to leave the country are hopeful that all goes well at the talks.

In 1979, Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union hit its peak reaching 51,200. Impressive? But the following year, it fell to 1,000 and has basically stayed the same rate since. Why did the Soviet Union get such an urge to allow all this emigration? Not surprisingly, it was not just a whim. The Soviets seem to do this occasionally before any major international event. As in the case of the high rise in emigration of 1979, the United States and Soviets were discussing the granting of trade concessions. In July, 174 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union. Not by sheer coincidence, it was just before the tenth anniversary conference of the Helsinki accords.

In the past, the United States has emphasised that they want

spouses of American citizens to be allowed to come to America. It seems that one thing the upcoming talks have accomplished was to get Mr. Gorbachev to review the list of two dozen spouse for emigration.

While present American law states that the Soviet Union is ineligible for normal tariffs, most-favored nation treatment and substantial credits until the president thinks that the emigration laws are liberalized, the Soviets do not seem too phased by the law.

Even now when the talks are drawing near, the Soviets are staying right in character. Mr. Gorbachev said, "I would be glad to hear of Jews enjoying anywhere such political and other rights as they have in our country." And, typically, they have tried to reverse the issue. Broadcasted on television and the radio are the horrors of America: the poverty, the homeless, and the unemployment. They also have horrifying stories of harassment by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Not much in the past has pushed the Soviets into having a steady rate of emigration. The United States' five allies are all in favor of Reagan's goal at Geneva. Hopefully, this time round the talks will be able to do something for those helpless in the Soviet Union to allow them to leave.

## Columbia's Misery

### A Matter Of Individual Survival

by Tory Clawson  
World Outlook Staff

Late on Wednesday night, November 12, the Nevada del Ruiz volcano in Colombia erupted for the first time since 1595. The damage of the volcano was horrendous. The town of Armero, population 25,000, was the hardest hit. The casualties are enormous — 21,509 deaths in 14 towns, 19,000 people left homeless, and at least 2,453 people were injured.

Indeed, this could be simply a story of awe-inspiring figures. But the situation in Columbia is one of people, not numbers. Numbers as large as 20,000 do not register. Upon first hearing of the volcano on Thursday, a student here at Trinity was very upset and mentioned it to a friend. The reply was simply, "So what!" At first this remark seems callous and ignorant, but, really, it is understandable. In order for all of us here at Trinity to further understand the full, horrible impact of the disaster, the story has to be presented on a more personal level.

We must look at the plight of a thirteen year-old girl who was locked neck-deep in water by the death embrace of her aunt. How did she arrive in such a horrible position? Perhaps the two were walking together peacefully when they heard the volcano. They began to run, but to no avail, for the mud and rushing water quickly came and crashed against them, dragging her aunt down, screaming as the girl struggled to remain standing. All she could do was stand there, fighting for her own life as she watched her aunt disappear under the muddy water, groping clumsily at her niece's legs, gasping for air.

What an absolutely horrible scene. Yet it was on only one of thousands of scenes like it

throughout Armero on that horrible Wednesday. Fortunately, the girl was rescued, but hundreds of other people are stranded under the mud. Leopoldo Guevara Sepulveda, a civil defense worker, lamented the futility of the rescue, saying, "There are many people trapped out there alive, but they are going to die. The mud is 12 and 16 feet out there, and we can't get to them." This is, indeed, the most upsetting part of the disaster — people who will not survive after 48 hours of struggling for their lives. Sr. Sepulveda described the plight of a couple who "were trapped in a car blowing their horn ... The horn stopped a little while ago."

As the rescue efforts continue, the situation worsens. The piles of dead bodies scattered throughout the town are posing a serious typhoid threat, and now volcano specialists are speculating that the volcano could erupt again. Therefore, people must leave their relatives, alive or dead, behind, under the mud, as they flee to Bogota. The matter is now simply one of individual survival.



## Humanity Amidst The Missles

by Kelly Keating  
World Outlook Staff

Two men will be meeting this week and the possible fate of the world rests the outcome of the conference. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikail S. Gorbachev will be holding eight hours of talks in Geneva, Switzerland on November 19-20. These talks could provide the basis for a long term relationship between the United States and the USSR — a relationship which will hopefully ease tensions and ultimately reduce the risk of nuclear confrontation.

Without a doubt this aspect of the summit is the most vital to the world. But lurking amid the intercontinental ballistic missiles, the cruise missiles, the bombs, the bombers and the dreams of the militarization of space is the issue of human rights.

The human rights issue mainly concerns the plight of Soviet Jews who are trying to leave the USSR and political dissidents who have clashed with the Kremlin.

President Reagan has stated that he will raise the topic during the talks even though the Soviet Union believes that the human rights issue has no place at the summit.

The President plans to approach the issue by appealing to Soviet self-interest. He will argue that the American public is most concerned about Moscow's abuse of human rights. Therefore, a favorable change in Soviet policy might induce the United States more willing to conclude agreements in other areas such as arms control.

It seems as if the Soviet Union has reached the same conclusion as

the President. For example, it has recently been announced that Yelena G. Bonner, the wife of Andrei D. Sakharov, will be allowed to go abroad for medical treatment. In addition, Irina Guvnina, an activist who served in a labor camp due to her publication of abuse in psychiatric treatments, has been freed. Furthermore, many Jews such as Aleksandr Brusilovsky, a violinist and Dmitri Golenko, a scientist have been granted long-awaited visas and will be allowed to emigrate.

Yet these few and slight shifts in Soviet policy are more for fanfare than true change. These actions are propaganda stunts designed to improve the Soviet image at Geneva. This play was just used in July when before the tenth anniversary of the Helsinki Accords Moscow allowed 174 Jews to emigrate. One month later in August though only 29 Jews were permitted to leave the USSR. Overall Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union is quite low. It reached its peak in 1979 when 51,200 Jews emigrated whereas last year less than 1,000 were permitted to leave.

Believing this to be true are the hopes of Jews wanting to leave the Soviet Union futile? Hopefully not. A senior official of the Reagan Administration stated that if the Soviet Union allowed "significant movement" of Jews and others the United States would consider the easing of restrictions on trade with Moscow. The Administration, however, does not see the Soviets as being very responsive to this proposal.

It is important to understand the link between emigration and trade. An American law sponsored by former Senator Henry M. Jackson

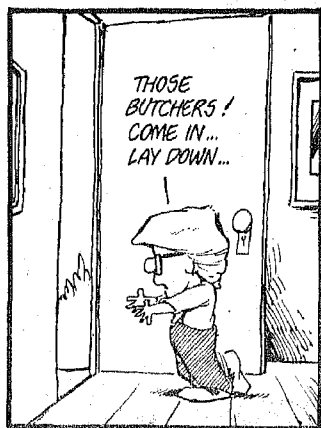
of Washington and former Representative Charles A. Vanik of Ohio states that the Soviet Union "is ineligible for normal tariffs, most-favored nation treatment and for substantial credits" until the President believes that Moscow's emigration policy is sufficiently loosened.

As a senior official of the Reagan Administration stated, "What we are going to be doing is laying out our concerns (human rights), see whether we might get some sort of response from them and then there might be a response on our part." Hopefully by employing this useful and attractive bargaining chip will allow President Reagan to pursue the discussion of human rights in Switzerland.

Clearly the issue of nuclear weapons and their future is and should be paramount at the summit. In order to insure peace this discussion must occur without which human rights will mean very little. But what President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev must keep in mind are people such as Ida Milgrom and her son Anatoly B. Shcharansky. "I ask you Mikhail Sergeyevich be humane and release my son who is guiltlessly suffering in prisons now for almost nine years. Help me to see my son at liberty and to peacefully live out the few years left me," stated Mrs. Milgrom in an open letter to Mr. Gorbachev.

Often governments forget about those whom they govern like the plight of Mrs. Milgrom and her son. President Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev must remember this human factor in their discussions for it is on this which rests the chance for true peace. And maybe Mrs. Milgrom will soon see her son again.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

# WORLD OUTLOOK

## America: Obsessed With The Monarchy

By Hutch Robbins  
Senior Staff Writer

Royal hysteria is nauseating. Not that I have anything against Britain's royal family. In fact, they do what they do (which is acting royal) very well. They are probably extremely nice people who are tired of being dumped upon, scrutinized, and photographed by the amoral British press. This, however, does not give normally reserved and cynical people license to lose their composure over a man with big ears and a woman who owns more clothes than the good folks of Babylon, Ohio own combined.

In a news week that was fairly slow, as far as gross tragedy or injustice goes, Charles and Diana's arrival was a heaven-sent blessing for the journalism business. Major magazine editors now had something to put on their covers, com-

plete with patronizing captions. Much of our nightly newscast was preoccupied with in-depth looks at exactly what Diana said at tea, what she meant, why she said it, and how it affected her marriage.

Perhaps I am being unduly harsh. True, Charles will one day be King of England, barring mishap, and Diana will be his Queen. Yet that in itself is not saying much. Monarchy has had its heyday. We Americans, who went into a social uproar over this visit, opted against monarchy a mere two hundred years ago. In reality, the world would turn just fine without monarchy. Tradition becomes the key word in this situation.

Being a young country, we have not had the opportunity to build a lasting tradition that can compare with the British monarchy. The English love their royalty out of tradition and I respect that. But,

why, oh why, does that mean that we must treat them like something beyond us? We have no problem harping on the faults of Margaret Thatcher, but the royalty are beyond true insults. Sure, they are ever the subject of scandal, but are the same not-so-kind words that are applied to Mrs. Thatcher ever applied to Diana? Of course not. Admit it, the mystique of royalty interests, in some form or another, all but the hardest anarchists.

Witness this sad example. My birthday happened to coincide with the day of Charles' and Diana's wedding. Usually, I sleep late, very late, on my birthday. Not this time. I was dragged out of my warm bed by a pair of hysterical parents, bitten by royal fever. Shivering, I was forced to watch these two people be married. Naturally, the best part was when Diana mangled her husband-to-be's name. Nonethe-

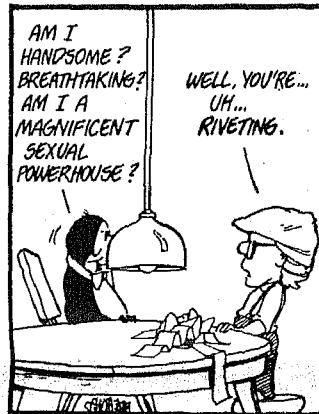
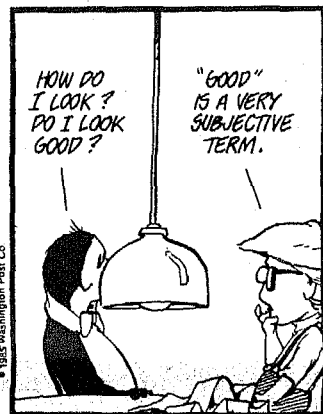
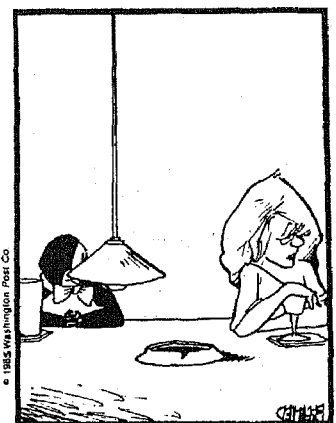
less, the point being that people lose their sense of what is right and just in the presence of royalty (in this case it was right and just to let me sleep).

I read, with arid fascination, an article describing the royal couple's visit to a mall in suburban Virginia. The pair earned my respect in this effort. Nothing, nothing, nothing is more boring than going to a mall in suburban Virginia. Yet, they smiled and acted interested. That takes training. Local Virginians (never noted for their sanity) lined up outside the mall in the wee hours of the morning to look at, cheer for, and if possible, talk to Chuck and Di. That's the kind of American devotion to royalty that would have shocked quite a few Parisians as they lopped off their King's head in 1793. With this kind of support maybe we should bring royalty back. Hell, Ron and Nancy are close.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by

Berke Breathed



## GO SKATING

BUENA VISTA ICE RINK  
West Hartford

FRIDAY NIGHT  
8:15-10:30

BUS LEAVES FROM  
CHAPEL PARKING LOT

TICKETS AVAILABLE THIS WEEK  
OUTSIDE SAGA

SPONSORED BY ALLEN/VERNON RC/A's

COME and VISIT  
Trinity's Favorite Ice Cream Parlor  
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## SKI CLUB

meets regularly in  
McCook 305

Thursday nights, 7:15 to 7:45  
(beginning Nov. 21, 1985)

New members always welcome!

Anyone interested in any  
of the Ski Club excursions  
should attend a meeting.

Note Dates

Killington Weekend (Deadline 11/26)

Feb. 21, 22, 23 (second wk. open per.)

\$150.00 includes:

- 2 days lift ticket
- 2 Breakfasts and dinner on Sat.
- Lodging right near Mt.
- Transportation, motorcoach

Sugarbush Weekend (Deadline 12/18)

Jan 31, Feb. 1, 2

\$139.00 includes:

- 2 days lift ticket
- 2 Breakfasts and dinner on Sat.
- Lodging right on the trail!!
- Transportation motor coach

Anyone interested in **Winter Park Colorado** should mention it at one of the meetings.



# Editorial

TRINITY TRIPOD

## For Your Information

We have witnessed so far this semester many unselfish campaigns generated to raise funds to help alleviate world hunger. Now another noble campaign is before us: Oxfam America. Students will be asked to fast Thursday and donate food money to help the world hungry. However, those fasting have a right to know where that money will be going.

The New York Times reported last summer that \$25 million of the money raised in the United States through Oxfam went to the Nicaraguan government - not directly to the people, but to the government. Food was not given, money was sent.

In addition, The Dartmouth, the official daily of the college, reports that 44% of the funds donated to Oxfam each year do not go to feeding the world hungry: 17% goes toward general administration and 17% for publicity and 10% for "developmental education." The Dartmouth also reports that Oxfam funds may also be used "...to produce politically biased literature, specifically attacking the U.S. invasion of Grenada and American aid to Central America."

The newspaper quoted Oxfam spokesman Kevin Rocap as saying that any literature Oxfam distributes is "...politically non-partisan. Oxfam only takes a position against political events that are obstacles to the development we try to create."

Of course, fasting on Oxfam America Day is more of a statement of support for the starving people of the world than anything else. By fasting we show that we care; we show that we are not caught up solely in our little lives at Trinity.

World hunger is solvable. However, its greatest nemiss may be less famine and more politics than we think. Even representatives of the United Nations have expressed frustrations they have experienced when dealing with the politics of hunger. Wouldn't it be nice if the one thing we could all work together on is feeding our fellow man?

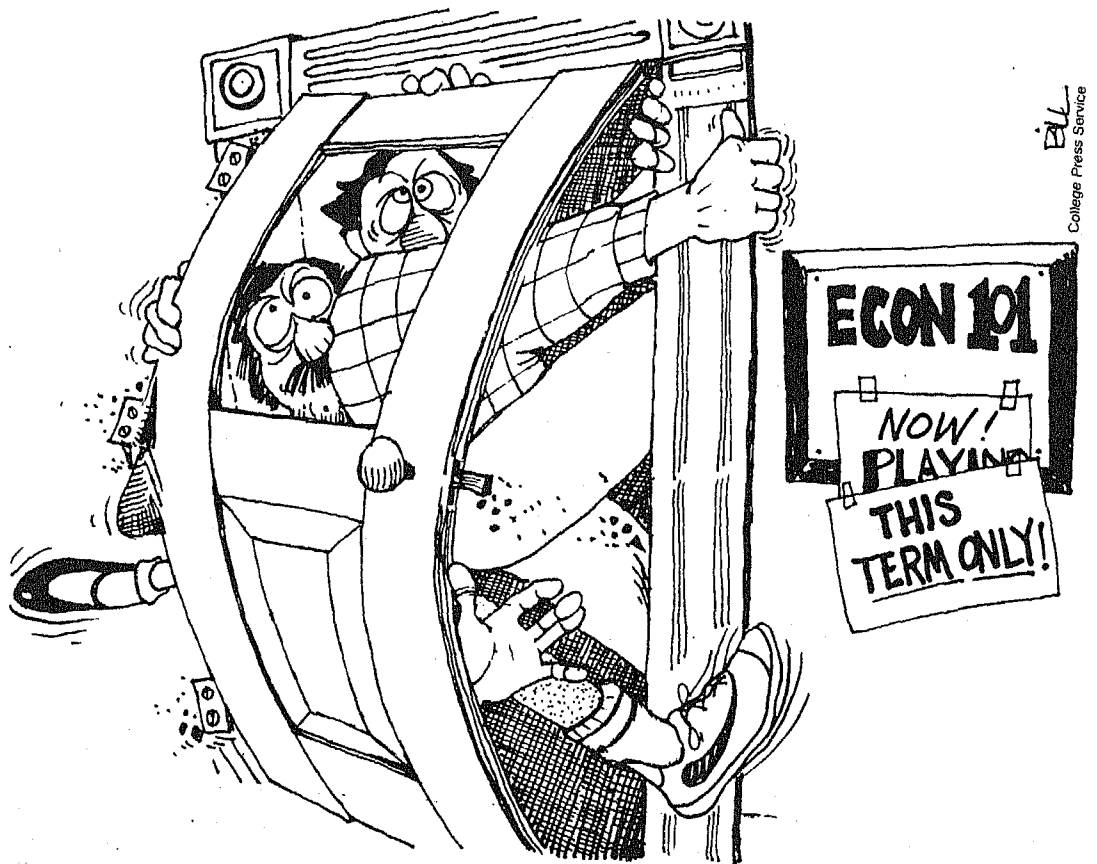
Take a minute to fast on Thursday and show your support for the starving peoples of the world.

## Kappas' Thank Community

To the Editor,

Once again, the Annual Kappa Kappa Gamma Balloon Derby was a huge success. We raised a substantial amount of money to benefit the Newington Children's Hospital and the Trinity Scholarship Fund. The sisters of Kappa would like to thank all those who supported our efforts. We would

especially like to thank Alpha Delta Phi for generously allowing us to use their basement for blowing up balloons. We really appreciate their contribution. We would also like to thank Dean Winer for all his support. It's nice to know that the administration was behind us. Sincerely, Eileen Hall Philanthropy Chairman Kappa Kappa Gamma



## LETTERS

### ConnPIRG Responds to Muirhead

Dear Editor:

In response to Rust Muirhead's Commentary that appeared in the Nov. 7th issue of the Observer, entitled "ConnPIRG Funding Requires Reform" the local board of ConnPIRG would like to clarify some of the erroneous statements made by Mr. Muirhead.

ConnPIRG is not Political Action Committee (PAC); the definition of a PAC is a committee which gives money to political officials. ConnPIRG is a non-partisan organization with no affiliation with political officials or candidates.

ConnPIRG is funded through a refundable fee mechanism, not a negative check off, based on a contract with the SGA. This system is more than fair because it allows the majority of Trinity students (97%) to continue supporting us while giving the minority (3%) of students an opportunity not to support us by getting their money back. A positive check-off would inconvenience the majority of the student body while forcing the members of ConnPIRG to work on fund raising instead of on important issues in representing students.

Conn PIRG does not hire advisors but rather trained professionals in the area of organizing, lobbying and research who offer

technical expertise to student members.

Students who choose to do internships with ConnPIRG do not receive academic credit from our staff but rather earn credit from faculty advisors based on academic and field work.

According to the commentary, we take unfair advantage of students' ignorance when giving refunds. However, we attempt to educate the entire student body through our semesterly newsletter, the Channel, the ConnPIRG update in the Tripod, dorm sweeps, mail-box stuffers, and posters around campus. If students have

further questions they should feel free to contact any ConnPIRG member or call our office in Ogilby.

The commentary claims that "many students...do not fully understand our political process." ConnPIRG offer first-hand experience for students who wish to learn more about our democratic process through volunteer work and for our internship program.

We hope this letter has clarified, and will prevent further, misconceptions of our organization on the part of Mr. Muirhead.

Sincerely,

Local Board of ConnPIRG at Trinity College.

### Nyklicek Responds to Rep Club

Note to the Editor: The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the views of the Trinity Anti-Apartheid Committee as an organization.

To the Editor:

I was not aware that student organizations here at Trinity College needed the approval of the Trinity Republican Club. As I am sure those Trinity Republican Club members who attended our first few meetings are aware, the issue of whether or not to favor Trinity's divestment was debated at length. We decided in favor of divestment. Those opposed to that course of action were free not to participate.

Unlike the Trinity Republican Club, I believe that it is time for Trinity College to put its money where its mouth is on the issue of

racism abroad as well as right here on campus. There has been a lot of talk about what Trinity is going to do. There has been a lot of talk about what Trinity is going to do. There has yet to be any action. I fear that Trinity College is going to be known as a school that values its business investments more than it values the high ethical principles it was founded upon.

I urge the Trinity Republican Club to form its own organization to combat racism at Trinity and South African apartheid as it sees proper. They can call it the "Trinity College Invest-in-South Africa Committee."

Sincerely,  
Paul Nyklicek '86

The writer is a member of the Trinity Anti-Apartheid Committee.

### Jenkins Insensitive to Other Half

To the Editor:

In reply to the article by George Jenkins in the November 12th issue of the Tripod, I think that Mr. Jenkins' attitude is self-centered and inconsiderate. Did you ever stop to think that the girl might have perceived your actions as being forceful? Did you ever stop to think about her feelings and that maybe you were pressuring her into something she did not want to do? Maybe you idea of a "kiss" is different than her's? I'm sure that if you are so willing to sleep with anyone on the first date, that you don't have much respect for women at all or for yourself in the matter. Hey bud, sounds like your ego is a little sore and you would like the Trinity community, especially to women to see that you are such a sensitive guy. Well, you're on the way to becoming a pretty shallow human being and I'm sur-

prised that you actually have a girlfriend. Finally, who are you to feel victimized? How dare you treat an incident like rape with such a supercilious attitude! Why don't you go to a Women's Center meeting and find out how the other half of the human race feel. You might learn something.

Catherine Nemser, Tripod Arts  
Thinking?

of writing us a letter? We welcome letters from everyone and sometimes we get some pretty humorous ones. But there is a problem with most of the comical and witty letters we receive: they are unsigned. Please, if you write a letter you would like to see published, sign the letter. We will withhold your name if requested, but our policy requires that all letters be signed. Send letters to Box 1310, Campus Mail.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

TRINITY COLLEGE • HARTFORD • CONNECTICUT MONTH 9, 1985 • VOL. 50 • ISSUE 3

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## Blood Drive Successful

To the Editor,

I would like to congratulate Trinity College for one of their most successful blood drives. On November 6, 150 people presented themselves at Mather Hall's Washington Room to donate the gift of life. This resulted in the second largest collection at Trinity College, 133 pints of blood. There were 29 first time donors.

The American Red Cross, Connecticut blood recipients, and I personally would like to tank all those who participated in the drive. Their concern and support is always needed, and is greatly appreciated. A special thanks goes to Andrew Filler and the Psi Upsilon fraternity for their recruitment efforts, adn Anne Gushee, Director of Special Events, for her support.

The next Trinity College blood drive will be March 5th, 1986. I hope to see you all there!

Sincerely, Joanne M. McCormick, Assistant Director Blood Services, Greater Hartford Chapter.

The Trinity Tripod is written and edited entirely by students of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. Commentaries and letters to the editor solely reflect the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the Tripod or Trinity College. The deadline for advertisements, announcements, commentaries, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Friday. The Tripod is located in the basement of Jackson Hall. Office hours are held Sundays 1-6 p.m. and Mondays 2-5 p.m. Telephone: 527-3151 extension 252. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, 06106.

# COMMENTARY

## Open Windows

KATHRYN GALLANT

Ah, it's fall. How do I know for sure? By the return of the Trinity College Blowing-Sucking-Scraping-and-Bagging-Coalition. Don't tell me you don't know who they are. Each fall, they subtly insinuate themselves into our collective consciousness, unalterably disrupting our collegiate existences. (I love to use words like that)

Actually, they're those people who spend hours and hours blowing and sucking leaves that have fallen from the trees, scraping vines off the old buildings (although picturesque, the ivy vines are harmful to the relatively soft brick of the older buildings) and then packing up the whole mess and carting to some place off-campus where we'll never have to deal with it again.

The hum of their machines becomes such an accepted part of life that it's almost impossible to become fully aware of them. Sitting in class the other day, however, my attention wandered and my eyes came to the rest upon their little pastoral scene. First, someone blows the leaves into a big pile with a blower, and then someone sucks them into the back of a truck with a sucker. Anyway take

notice of the T.C.B.S.B.C. this week.

And also form "The Same Thing Happens Every Year" department: For three years I have gotten a lot of enjoyment from making great amounts of fun of seniors as they contemplate their Life After Trinity and attempt to find gainful employment for themselves. They spend hours at Hallden writing their resumes, buy new clothes, and try to perfect that certain walk that employed people seem to have. I've had a lot fun, but now the smoking gun turn in my direction.

To be honest, I'm not all that worried about getting a job. I am worried about finishing my thesis, but I do have an appointment at Career Counseling soon. My Mother is actually more worried about what I'm going to do than I am. She still can't understand why my American Studies major doesn't qualify me to practice dentistry or accounting or some other definitive, lucrative occupation. When I tell her I want to write, my Mother automatically envisions me rotting my life away in one of two situations; either in a garret (what is a garret?) like any

self-respecting starving writer, or in a Salvadoran jail for telling the wrong person off.

Career Counseling publishes many things, but I haven't seen the one thing I think seniors are really interested in: "A Survival Guide for Persons Recently Graduated." This pamphlet would unravel the mysteries of grocery shopping, apartment hunting and cleaning, laundry, how to get really good deals at Brooks Brothers when you go to buy suits and what sneakers the fashionable yuppie is wearing during lunch this season. I really think that these are the issues which strike terror in senior's hearts; survival outside of the workplace, how to look employed and responsible, regardless of the truth of the matter.

Some of my best friends who graduated last year are currently unemployed. I just keep telling them the same thing my Mother always tells me: "good things come to those who wait." You must prepare yourself for rejection by thinking about whether or not you'd ever work for an organization that wouldn't have you as a member.

## Geneva: Diplomatic Junkfood

Visitors to Moscow say a theme there is that President Reagan is a manipulated cipher within his own government. Some members of his government probably think so, too, and hope to prove the point by stuffing their agenda into any communique issued jointly by the two sides at the conclusion of the summit.

Such a communique is utterly optional and obviously unwise. There was none at the conclusion of the Gorbachev-Mitterrand summit. Mitterrand successfully avoided having an "arms-control summit." He constantly raised issues of human rights, including lists of specific cases. This moral tone and concreteness prevented the antiseptic and anesthetizing arcana of arms control from producing numbness, that absence of feeling that U.S. diplomats confuse with "an era of good feeling."

Mitterrand understands that communiques issued jointly by democratic and totalitarian leaders must be rapid, to the totalitarians' advantage. Such communiques are tissues of muzzy formulations falsely suggesting harmony and moral symmetry.

No summit is short enough, but all are short. Divide the time (in Geneva, two days) in half to allow for meticulous translations. Then subtract time for stilted niceties. Obviously summits must be primarily ratifying occasions, unveiling work done elsewhere. Now, imagine the draining and flattening of language being done toady by U.S. diplomats toiling to reivent detente in a concluding communique designed to eviscerate Reaganism.

Diplomatic boilerplate often proves that even the platitudinous can be injurious. If a joint communique assets, contrary to reason and history, that tensions yield only to dialogue, it trivializes this century's great division between freedom and its armed enemies. What is needed is not more dialogue but less Soviet misbehavior.

Larry Speakes, reflecting an inanity loose in the administration, says Reagan's first job is to convince the Soviets that "we don't plan to run over them." Oh? Does Soviet aggressin flow from inse-

curity, which U.S. policy has caused nad now must assuage?

Add to that loopy idea the State Department idea that "frictionless" is a synonym for "good" in the phrase "good U.S.-Soviet relations." Then add Reagan's craving for a "fresh start" in relations. Stir well and you will get a communique designed to blur edges, bleach colors and put both sides on the same moral footing.

This is a recipe for diplomatic junk food, for mental cholesterol that clogs intellectual arteries with absurd propositions, jointly affirmed, such as this: Both sides equally value adherence to agreements.

That is rubbish, and if Reagan returns to Washington having endorsed rubbish, he will have negated his recent U.N. speech, in which he denounced "numerous" Soviet violations of "all" agreements of the 1970's. He also will have repealed his five-year record of objections to Soviet violations of arms agreements and the Helsinki Accords concerning human rights.

Speaking of arms agreements, how would a joint communique deal with Soviet violations of the pact forbidding use of the sort of chemical weapons the Soviets are using in Afghanistan — the sort the Soviet's Vietnamese allies are using in Indochina? The Soviet preference is for Goebbels-like denials. They constantly call for a "comprehensive ban" on the kind of crimes they commit. The State Department wants to be agreeable ("frictionless") and adores agreements, so it probas vov is lobbying for communique language that treats both sides as equally committed to banning such weapons.

Speaking of human rights, the Soviets may soon perfume the Geneva atmosphere by settling a trivial number of human-rights problems without "interfering" in the "internal affairs" of one another. That would mean the Helsinki Accords on human rights do not apply to the internal affairs of any country. They protect human rights in...Antarctica?

How about a paragraph painting both sides as equally horrified victims of terrorism. Never mind that the Soviet side is the foremost funder and organizer of terrorism.

Finally, a "fresh start" requires tossing some murders down the memory hole. A pledge of mutual efforts for improved air safety would obliquely communicate the lie that the massacre of Korean Airlines Flight 007 was the result of a procedural flaw, not Soviet brutality. Another pledge for "both sides" to adhere to clear rules in Germany would intimate that the murder of U.S. Army Maj. Nicholson, who slowly bled to death, was the result of another misunderstanding.

Were Reagan to leave Geneva enveloped in a cloud of such verbiage, he would demoralize those who for 20 years have taken his quite different words seriously. And he would be disdained by those who would have successfully manipulated him. Such Geneva words would retroactively discount his public life, and would confirm Moscow's current theme.

Joint communiques generate myths of moral equivalence. In Geneva, Reaganism requires reticence.

— George Will

## Nelson's Educational Utopia

Noah A. Nelson.

Recently I conducted an informal survey and found that those surveyed (5 friends of mine), like I, believe that tests and exams are educational devices that no longer serve their intended purposes; maybe they never have.

Upon receiving my syllabi, I began to plot and plan my term around the dreaded dates that could make or break my "educational experience" at Trinity this semester. Does this "fear and loathing" of test days and due dates really serve an educational purpose? I think not.

Tests and exams are, theoretically, supposed to reinforce what an individual has learned prior to the test date. However, I believe that tests and exams, in reality, result in negative learning habits for both the good and bad students.

For the industrious student, the test is not "an opportunity to show what he or she has learned," but instead, it is little more than added

pressure in an already complicated life. Even if the student has a firm grasp on the material, the test remains a chore and responsibility, and therefore, it is not a positive learning experience for the individual.

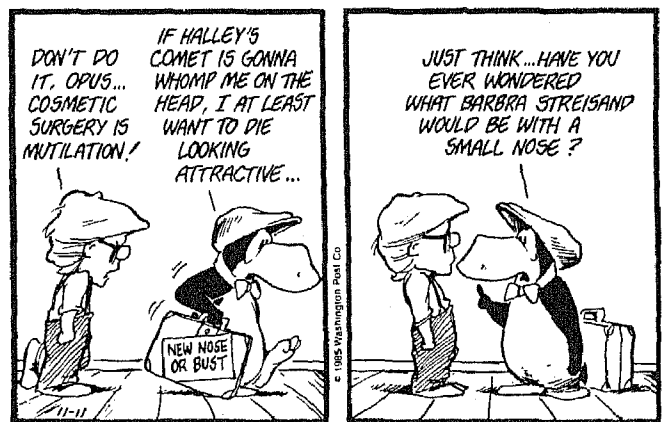
For the "not so serious student," the test is an opportunity to put off work until the last minute. By following the syllabus, the student knows not only what is expected but when it is expected also. Thus, an individual can, if desired, "cram" his or her educational experience into one night a few times a semester, only to forget the ideas, purposes, and themes of the course by the next semester.

If my informal survey is any indication of how the student body as a whole feels, it would appear that many students would prefer to have their grades based solely on class attendance and class participation. In order for a professor to verify a students' grasp of the material, students would still be responsible for homework assign-

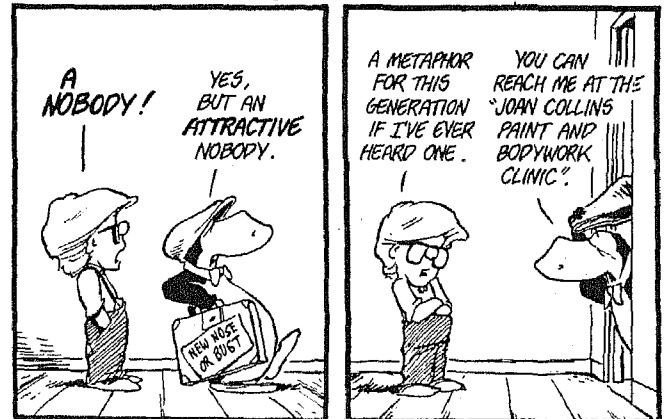
ments and papers, but minus the stigma attached to tests and exams. Thus, the student would have a chance to learn from his or her misconceptions, and he or she would be granted an opportunity to correct and clarify the misconceptions without the pressure of "having to do well" on the next test.

Under such a format, students, good and bad, would truly be in control of their educational destiny. By concentrating their energies in a more worthwhile manner, (not wasted by institutional anxieties or in a "midnight" cram session), students would find, in most cases, that they are not only learning and remembering material more readily, but they might also find that they have more time for activities they had "no time" for before. (ie sports, clubs, etc) For me and those I surveyed, this "educational Utopia" appears a lot more inviting, in theory at least, than our present system of "fear and loathing" education.

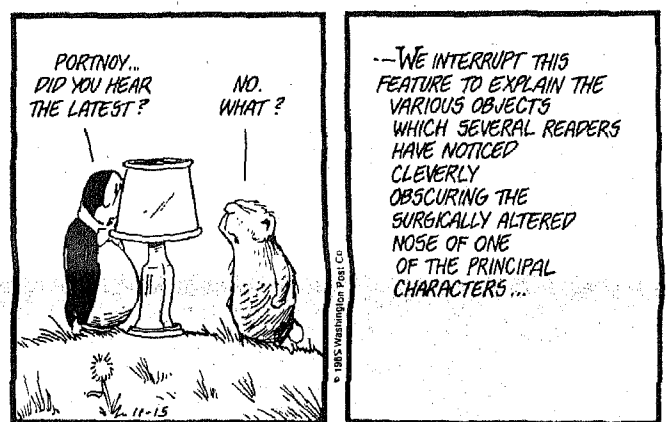
## BLOOM COUNTY



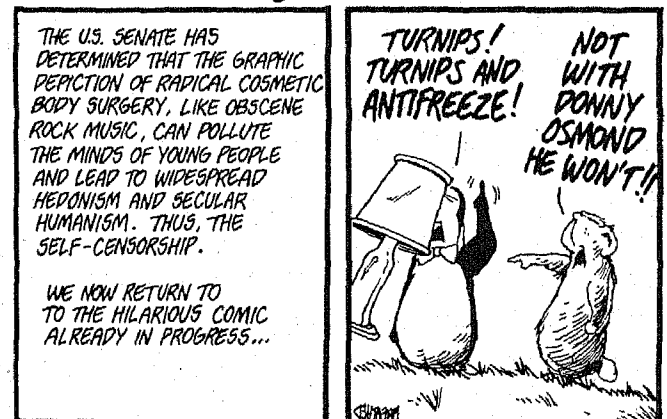
by Berke Breathed



## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## The Concert Choir Performs "Music of the Twenties" at AustinArts

by John Phelan  
Copy Editor

The Trinity community was entertained by music Saturday evening as the Trinity Concert Choir presented a performance entitled "Music of the 20's". Selections sung were representative of the music of the 1620's, 1720's, 1820's, and the 1920's. The composers whose works were performed ranged from Franz Schubert to Richard Rogers. Such a combination, which could have led to mere cacophony, instead made for a pleasing diversity which served to show off the Concert Choir to its best potential.

The first work to be performed was *Miriam's Song of Triumph* written by Schubert in 1828. The featured soloists of the piece were pianist Naomi Amos and soprano Liesl Odenweller '88 who only re-

cently performed as the female lead in the musical *Ruddygore*. The piece, which consisted in a series of complicated two-part and at times three-part harmonies, was so well articulated by Miss Odenweller and the rest of the choir that this reporter was able to distinguish every word.

The selection used to represent the music of the 1620's was *Weep No More Thou Sorry Boy*, composed by Thomas Tomkins. The song was written in two parts, one referring to sorrow and the other to joy. These two parts alternated throughout the piece so as to symbolize the alternating emotions of joy and sorrow in the lives of children.

The third piece performed, and the one which ended the first half of the concert, was *The King Shall Rejoice*, composed by George Frederick Handel. The piece, composed in 1727, was originally written to serve as the coronation anthem for George II. Its lyrics were taken from Biblical texts. Solo-

ists for the second stanza of the piece were Mark Davis '88, Stephen Houck '89, Elizabeth Loos '89, and Linda Smolack '87. Musical accompaniment for the piece was performed by a group of students from the Hartt School of Music.

The second half of the performance opened with the Broadway genius of American composer Richard Rodgers. This genius was exemplified in two of his most popular songs, "With a Song in My Heart" and "Mountain Greenery". Soloists for the former piece were freshman Michael Garver and Victoria Clawson. Both of these newcomers to the choir proved quite effectively the musical ability of the group is not necessarily reserved to its upperclassmen. *Mountain Greenery* has long been extolled as one of the Concert Choir's personal favorites. Such a fact was obvious from the spirited manner with which it was sung.

The fifth and final piece performed was one that is extremely



members of the Concert Choir

photo by Meryl Levin

complicated and rarely even attempted by professional choral groups. The selection, *Les Noces*, was written by Igor Stravinsky in 1923. The style of the piece is representative of the artistic taste of the time, often referred to as cubism. Guest soloists for the piece were gathered from New York and Hartford which included soprano Barbara Piece, mezzo-soprano Sofia Steffan, tenor Peter Harvey, and bass David Rae Smith. Four pianists, Linda Laurent, John Pla-

toff, Naomi Amos, and Suzanne Risley, played in the piece as well as percussionists from the Hartt of Music. The piece was made up of dissonant chords, contending lyrics, and a general flurry of musical voices raised one against another.

In conclusion, many thanks need to be made. Such people include all the featured soloists and the Hartt School of Music. Special thanks go to Gerald Moshell, director of the Concert Choir, for an entertaining performance.

## Review : A Performance of Classical Music from South India

### INDIRA VISWANATHAN PETERSON

performing 2 vocal recital  
of South Indian Music



by Michelle Monti

On Thursday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Seabury, a concert called "An Evening of Ragas - Classical Music from India" was performed. This being my first Indian concert and my first Tripod article, I was pretty nervous, especially when the woman at the door asked me to remove my shoes before I went in. I took a deep breath and hoped no one would notice the giant hole in the heel of my right sock.

Indira Viswanathan Peterson was the captivating vocalist of the group. She was very impressive with her strict voice control and her touching emotional involvement in the music. Barbara Benary performed brilliantly on the violin. This instrument, which used in a different way in India, was a precise echo to the fluctuations of

Mrs. Peterson's voice. David Nelson added to the group with his accompaniment on the Mridangam drum. Also, Shira Cion, a student at Wesleyan College, provided "a steady background of resonance" on the tambura. However, Ms. Cion did not seem to be in touch with the true essence of the music as the others were.

The performance included six compositions which appealed to specific sacred gods and goddesses. After the recital, Mrs. Peterson explained that this was Classical Carnatic Music which originated in South India. She explained that each of the ancient pieces was comprised of a particular scale of complex patterns of notes. Even the slightest change in the tone of one note will alter the entire scale. The performers must mentally memorize each piece because the songs are taught through oral tradition.

Another interesting fact about Carnatic Music is that it stresses improvisation as well as set music.

At the end of a regular composition, the performers begin to create their own melody, but this must still be based on the same scale. This way, every performance is new and the players are allowed to exercise their individual imaginative talents.

Perhaps the most curious part of the recital was the hand movements made by the vocalist. Mrs. Peterson would slap her right hand to her knee and then turn up her palm in a pattern. Afterwards, she said the signs mock the beat of the piece and tell when the song ends and improvisation begins.

In all, I found the recital to be a rewarding experience of a different culture. It was educational as well as entertaining. As a result, my musical taste has been broadened and I have developed a true respect for the people of South India who are so devoted to this art. If it is possible for you to witness such a performance, I would strongly encourage it...but make sure you check your socks first.

## Upcoming Cultural Events

### The Chamber Players at Trinity's Second Concert

The Chamber Players at Trinity will be giving their second concert on Sunday November 24 at 3:00 p.m. in Hamlin Hall, featuring Brahms' Clarinet Quintet in B Minor, Op 115 and Franck's Piano Quintet in F Minor. The event is free to all Trinity faculty and students, General Admission is \$6.00 and \$3.00 for students.

### Limited Editions Club: A Watkinson Library Talk

John O.C. McCrillis, retired head of the design department of the Yale University Press, will speak on "Thoughts on the Limited Editions Club from a Book Designer's Standpoint" at an open house at the Watkinson Library at Trinity on Tuesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. The talk and the reception that follows are free, and the public is invited to attend.

McCrillis' talk will coincide with

the exhibition, "Fine Printing and the Arts of the Book: The Limited Editions Club in Connecticut," which is already on display in the Watkinson Library and will run until the end of December.

The exhibition seeks to illustrate some of the Limited Editions Club's links to Connecticut, and also provide a rich sampling of Limited Editions Club books from 1930 to the mid-1970's.

### "Pride and Prejudice" at the Long Wharf

The Long Wharf Theatre will present the American premiere of *Pride and Prejudice*, a play by David Pownall based on the classic Austen novel from November 29-January 5. Performances occur from Tuesday through Friday night at 8:00 p.m., Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are presented on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. and Sundays and Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. Reservations may be made by telephone 787-4282. MasterCard, VISA, and American Express are accepted.

### The Peace Concert at the Bushnell

On December 5, at 8:00 p.m., a musical celebration of peace will occur at the Bushnell Memorial Hall. The concert will feature Sri Chinmoy, an internationally recognized authority on meditation, art, and music. He will perform his own compositions on the esraj, flute, and cello. Although the concert is free, reservations are required and can be obtained by calling 560-1610.

### Art Exhibition at the Ellsworth Gallery

Alfred Hammer, dean of the Hartford Art School, and David Strout, dean of the Rhode Island School of Design, will present a two-man show entitled "Plein-Air Painting," at the Ellsworth-Wiley Gallery in Simsbury from November 24-December 15. The show will feature the two men's paintings from their recent month long camping trip in the Berkshires and along the Maine coast. The public is invited to a reception on Sunday, November 24, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

## BLOOM COUNTY



...WE AGAIN INTERRUPT THIS FEATURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT, STARTING IMMEDIATELY, THERE WILL NO LONGER BE ANY EFFORT TO CONCEAL THE RESULTS OF THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTER'S RECENT NOSE JOB WITH VARIOUS CAREFULLY PLACED OBJECTS.

by Berke Breathed

THIS COMIC WILL NO LONGER SUCCUMB TO THE DEMANDS OF THE PARENTAL-ACTION GROUPS WHICH SEEK TO PROTECT AMERICA'S YOUTH FROM VIEWING THIS INCREASINGLY COMMON FORM OF SHOCKING PERSONAL EXPRESSION.

LIFE...IS NOT ALWAYS PRETTY.

WE NOW RETURN TO THE UNCENSORED PANEL ALREADY IN PROGRESS...





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Soon to A A C: Kei Takei's Moving Earth

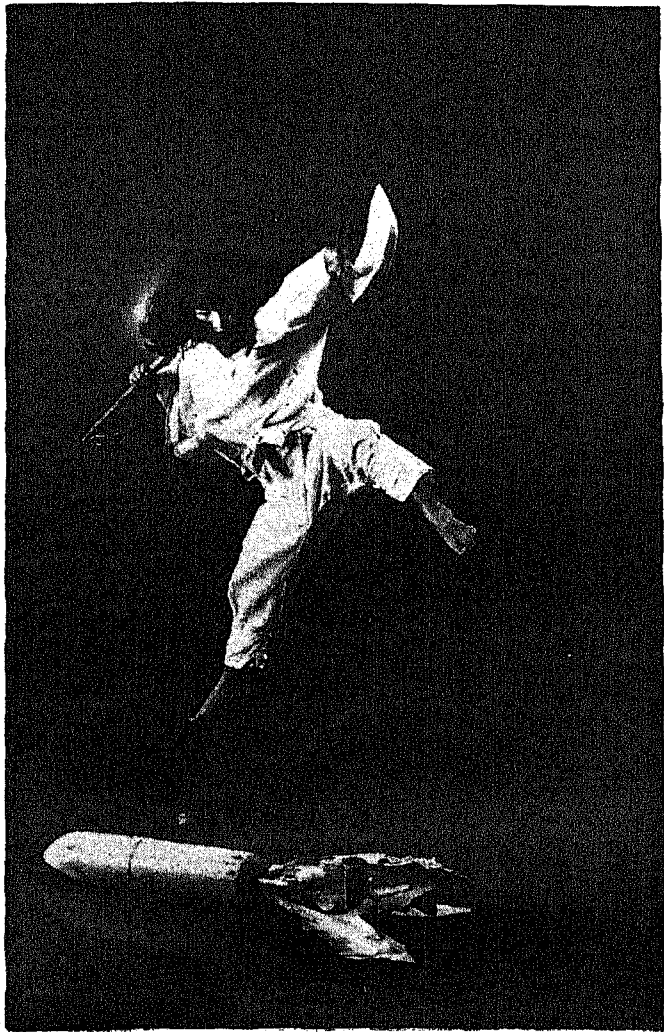


photo by Johan Eibers

Kei Takei performing The Daikon Field Solo from LIGHT, part 16

by Ginny Thompson  
Staff Writer

"It is tempting to predict that Kei Takei will go down in history as one of the great choreographers of our time. Certainly her works over the past few years have a highly developed personal style and the absolute integrity to equal a Humphry or a Graham." — Kathy Duncan/Soho Weekly News

Kei Takei's Moving Earth, a modern dance ensemble, will be performing this weekend in Germany Hall in the Austin Arts Center. The New York City-based ensemble comes to Trinity College after numerous showings throughout Europe, Asia, and the United States.

In order to understand the work of choreographer, Kei Takei, it is important to have some knowledge of her heritage. Ms. Takei's affinity with nature and her use of such natural objects as pine cones, rocks, and daikons (or radishes) as props, comes directly from her personal life in Japan. Born in Tokyo, she spent her childhood exploring the countryside and later, as a student of Classical Ballet, Modern Dance, and Japanese Classical Dance. She remained there until she was awarded the Fulbright Scholarship in 1967, which enabled her to study at the Julliard

School.

Two years later, the Dance Theatre Workshop presented Ms. Takei's now famous "Light". Eventually, this became the first out of nineteen series of "Light" and "part 20" of "Light" is in the making. It is said that a mammoth seven hours was required to show parts 1-19 at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in 1975. The name "Light" was chosen by Ms. Takei because the Japanese equivalent refers to an internal or spiritual light inside the body. Her spiritual interest and affinity with nature is what makes her work so interesting.

While Kei Takei has been described as an avant-garde choreographer because of her methods and themes, we cannot forget that this Japanese dancer also has fundamental ties with nature which are simple and traditional. "Kei's spirituality is a cosmic kind" said Liz Brezer, a member of Moving Earth. "She feels the community of all living things, a belief that is close to the old-time Shinto doctrine of Buddhism."

This photograph which shows Ms. Takei performing "The Daikon Field Solo" from "Light, part

16" — illustrates this duality of modernism and traditionalism. Ms. Takei said she chose the Daikons because they are something she eats and is familiar with. In addition to this celebration of the natural world, Takei celebrates man's harmonious relationship with nature and, in particular the cycles inherent in this relationship. She said that there is beauty in work and in the cycles of birth, work, and death. In an interview with Dan Cox of Dance Magazine, she pointed out that "Western people think labor or work is a hard thing to deal with, a horrible thing. Oriental people think labor is beautiful."

Moving Earth will be performing on Friday November 22 at 8:00 p.m. This is a Performance Pass event, General Admission is \$6.00. Following the dance concert will be a free Master class on November 23 at 10 a.m. (reservations required) and a free lecture Demonstration on November 23 at 2:00 p.m. This features a discussion of the work seen in Friday evening's performance (General Admission is \$6.00). For ticket information and reservations, call the box office at 527-8062.

## Lecture by Novelist June Brindel



Novelist June Brindel to speak at Trinity

June Brindel — novelist, short story writer, and poet — will be giving a presentation entitled "Women in Greek Pre-History" at Trinity College on November 21. A former English professor at Wilbur Wright College in Chicago, Brindel has published a collection of short stories called *Nobody is Ever Missing* and two novels which offer fascinating reinterpretations of famous ancient myths. *Ariadne* (1980) was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. Brindel stated, "The first novel in my trilogy, *Ariadne*, was published by St. Martin's Press in 1980. It recreates the experience of the last queen and Goddess-on-Earth of Crete during the fall of Knossos to the patriarchal Greeks. Desperately she attempts to fulfill the obligations of her office even though she is surrounded by power-hungry traitors and is bewildered by the growing conflict within herself. She feels keenly the temptation to use the rational mind for the exercise of power with no restraints and no concern for social responsibility. However, she

knows from her traditional training in the worship of the earth-goddess that such irresponsible action can lead only to destruction."

*Phaedra*, just published by St. Martin's Press, continues her focus on the achievements of women in ancient Greek society. In her novel, *Phaedra* is a pacifist surrounded by militarists and the last woman alive who is eligible for the matrilinear throne of Crete and the position of "Goddess-on-Earth." Her presence in Athens stimulates the adherents of the old earth religion to rebel against their war-loving conquerors.

Ms. Brindel is presently at work on a new novel, *Clytemnestra*. It is the third in her trilogy of historical novels retelling important myths of ancient Greece in the light of the archaeological discoveries of the last century and from the viewpoint of women.

Brindel's presentation will combine a talk with a reading *Phaedra* and will take place on November 21 at 4:30 p.m. in Seabury 19. Refreshments will be served.

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# ORE SPORTS

## Pelle Lindbergh: A Fallen Flyer Hero

Hartford Civic Center, Saturday, November 16th - "Pelle, We Miss You." "Hartford Remembers Number 31." "Pelle."

Everywhere you looked last Saturday at the Civic Center, there were memorial signs for the late Philadelphia Flyer goalie, Pelle Lindbergh, who died from injuries suffered during a car crash last week. The Flyers, playing only their second game without their stricken goalie, visited Hartford and beat the Whalers, 5-2.

Lindbergh was an outstanding goalie. He won the Vezina Trophy for being the National Hockey League's best goaltender and he led his Flyers into last year's Stanley Cup Championship round, where they lost to Edmonton. The hockey world was jolted by the Lindbergh tragedy. The Oilers, Philadelphia's first opponent following the fatal crash, offered to postpone their game; the Flyers held an hour-long pre-game tribute to Lindbergh before the Oiler contest; the Whalers even held a moment of silence for him before their game with Minnesota last Wednesday. All of this mourning and ceremony is certainly well-founded. But before everyone gets so caught up in grief and raises Lindbergh to martyr-like status, let's remember one thing: the man was legally drunk when he cracked up his car and, to make matters worse, he critically injured his two female passengers.

While alive, Lindbergh was a credit to the game of hockey, but the way he died insulted his classy reputation.

He was a young and talented goalie, a man who was absolutely revered in his native land of Sweden, where excessive drinking is the nation's most heinous vice. Alcoholism rates in Sweden are the highest in the world.

## Sports View

MARC ESTERMAN

And yet that country's hero died last week because of an accident that resulted from drunk driving, one of the many ironies surrounding Lindbergh's sudden death. Another was the fact the former Flyer goalie legend Bernie Parent, the man who befriended Lindbergh and tutored him, had an alcohol problem during his career. Another paradox: why was a guy who, according to teammates, never drank more than two beers at a time getting drunk at a bar in New Jersey at 5:00 in the morning? It's understandable that a player should celebrate a victory with his teammates, but why the sudden change in Lindbergh's character?

Lindbergh's passion was fast cars. But his \$100,000 Porsche couldn't negotiate an unfamiliar turn at 5:40 am on November 10th and Lindbergh, his reactions dulled from the .24% of booze in his bloodstream, paid the price. Unfortunately, the two female passengers, the innocent victims of Lindbergh's folly, remain in critical condition.

At the risk of sounding too cliché, there are obvious lessons to be learned from the Lindbergh tragedy, the most obvious being that reckless driving and excessive drinking don't mix. But the other lesson we must learn: to remind ourselves that athletes are human and that our idols do make mistakes. Dumb ones. Let's not lose sight of that and raise them to obscure heights when in fact they don't always deserve it.

Perhaps it is fitting that some good did come about as a result of Lindbergh's carelessness; his organs were donated to those in need of them. In death, Lindbergh will give life. Undoubtedly, that was this goalie's greatest save.

Pelle Lindbergh, rest in peace.

## Whalers Hockey Update

by Sean Dougherty  
Staff Writer

In the first month and a half of the 1985-86 hockey season the Whalers are eight and eight. The team has shown real strength on offense, but has been hampered by sporadic goaltending and inept defense. The team would be stronger at this point if not for a key injury to talented sophomore wing Kevin Dineen. Playoff hopes, as usual, look dim but the team is improving.

Last week the Whalers played two games, a 5-2 win over the Minnesota North Stars and a 2-5 loss to the Philadelphia Flyers. The defense played poorly in both games, but against the North Stars, the offensive play of Ron Francis and Paul Lawless and sharp goaltending of Mike Liut kept the pressure off of the defense. The Flyers don't give you the same kind of breaks you get against the North Stars, who fumbled several key opportunities by missing the net. The Flyers' depth is so great that they can throw any of their four lines out against the Whalers' best and still control the play. Such was the case last Saturday.

Against Philly, hustling winger Paul Lawless scored for the Whalers along with Ray Ferraro, who converted a Ron Francis blast from the point into a power play goal.

This past week's Whaler Hero was Ron Francis. When he plays, he seems to be everywhere. Whether giving up his own scoring

chances to help players like Ray Neufeld and Jorgen Pettersson snap their own scoring slumps, covering for the Whalers' porous defense, or blocking shots to protect goaltenders, Francis shows why he is a three time all-star. Even without the name and number on the jersey, you could still pick out Ron Francis. Honorable mention goes to Lawless, whose hard working play has earned him increased playing time.

This week's Whaler Villain is Risto Siltanen. Even compared to the rest of the Whaler defense, Risto looks terrible. He never gets close enough to the opposing players to throw a check, and probably doesn't know the English word for "corner". He does get off one or two good shots per game, usually only on the power play. His most consistent talent is the one he has for coughing up the puck in front of his own goal. Liut and Neufeld get dishonorable mention for poor play prior to the Minnesota game, but both were stars against the Stars, leaving Risto alone in the villain category.

## M-Runners

continued from page 12

race at 27:32. Promising freshman Sam Adams also finished the season strong with a 28:22 time. Finally, placing fifth for the Bantams, was hard-working sophomore Scott Marshall, who ran a near-personal best of 31:28 on the fast, grassy course.



Pelle Lindbergh.



## Depth Up Front For Hockey Team

by Marc Esterman  
Sports Editor

Last year, the Trinity hockey team came within two goals of winning the ECAC Division III title and despite the loss of that team's leading scorer, Mike Sload, and its best rushing defenseman, Barney Corning, the Bantams appear ready to challenge for the championship again this season. Strength and speed up front and solid goaltending look to be the keys to this year's Bantam team, which may very well have more overall talent than last year's gutsy 16-8 squad.

But talent alone won't win a championship. All the right pieces have to fall into place. Line combinations have to mesh; injuries have to be avoided; and players must get mentally prepared to execute every game over the course of a long 24-game regular season. The Bantams also have to cope with the pleasant problem of being one of the better teams in the league, a status which attracts extra effort from the opposition.

"I doubt whether we'll be able to duplicate last year's record even though we're a better team," noted veteran head coach John Dunham. "It's hard to compete with the other teams that don't have the same academic restrictions that Trinity does. I'm not bemoaning that fact, I'm pleased with the talent we have here. We're definitely a playoff contender, but everyone will be gunning for us this year."

The Bantams better get used to dodging bullets because the rest of the league appears to be as strong as ever. The league has been realigned into two divisions, the South (which includes Trinity, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Quinnipiac, Iona, etc.) and the North, with six teams from each qualifying for post-season play and the top two teams drawing byes. Although Southeastern Massachusetts has lost six of its better players to graduation, it is still a team to be reckoned with. Iona will be tough as well and a dark horse candidate, Conn College, may surprise a lot of New England hockey fans this winter. Plus, Trinity must contend with several Division II teams on its schedule this year so things won't be easy. Still, there is plenty of room for optimism.

The Bantams have a solid nucleus of returning talent and should be given a boost by some freshmen skaters as well, making for a potentially potent and balanced offense. Although Dunham admits that all of the line combinations are up-in-the-air right now, two players stand out as the keys to the Bant attack.

Vernon Meyer, the senior Captain, and Reed Whitmore, a senior who returns from a year away from Trinity, will be paired together on the first line. Whitmore, a centerman, has speed and

## W-Basketball Set

continued from page 12

with two more experienced juniors, Sarah Couch and Sara Mayo, returning second semester. These two experienced players should see a lot of game as well as starting time. Rounding out the five upperclassmen on the varsity squad are junior Eloise Nurse and sophomore Maria Ollari. These two players, and six freshmen recruits, are vying for the two remaining starting positions as well as their share of game time.

This year was a good recruiting year in coach Erlandson's eyes, as a talented crop of freshmen look to add to the strength of the team. Maryanne O'Donnell, Patricia Taffuri, Jennifer Murphy, Julie Sullivan, Leanne LeBrun, and Gail

Wehrli all show promising talent and will add greatly to the depth of the Lady Bants. Coach Erlandson stated, "The key to a successful season lies in the depth of this team." A good team effort is needed to create a team that can sustain momentum throughout games and throughout the season.

The women face a tough schedule with key matchups against Yale, WPI, Colby, and Western Connecticut. Important games lie also with Clark and Connecticut College, both of whom defeated the Bants last year. The women's first game is on December 3rd against Mt. Holyoke, when they'll have a chance to put their depth to the test for the first time this year.

strength and should easily replace Sload as the number one line centerman. Meyer, the go-get-'em sparkplug on the squad, tallied 14 goals and 22 assists last year and gives the Bants a great cornerman and two-way player at right wing.

Senior Rich Stetson, who has played hockey on and off during his stay at Trinity, is here for good in '85-'86 and may emerge as the number one line left wing.

"We have so much depth and so many fine young players that we will probably have to go with four lines," explained Dunham. "We're still searching for the players whose styles complement each other's games."

Jay Williamson appears to be the most impressive of the freshmen thus far and will most likely center the second line. His wingers may include sophomore Matt Keator and senior Bill Slaney.

Last year Keator scored 11 goals and notched 14 assists but admits that he didn't have the year that was expected of him. He could very well bounce back and contribute to the second line. Slaney was a mainstay on the Frank Newark-Tom Sheehy-Slaney line of a year ago. That line was Trinity's most effective checking line. Newark also contributed six goals and 15 assists for that line, while Sheehy came alive in the playoffs against Amherst to score a first-period hat trick. But with Slaney possibly moving up to join Keator and Williamson, who looks more comfortable with wingers who are slower than he is, a replacement will have to be found on the checking line.

The candidates for the remaining positions include returnees Bob Loeber, Peter Worthing, Dan Ward, Brett Wolman, Dave Provost, and Kevin Robinson.

Loeber, a sophomore, has blazing speed, but failed to live up to his potential last year (eight goals and five assists). Still, he remains a threat on offense. Worthing, a junior, contributed seven goals and two assists last year. Ward, a junior, added four goals and eight assists in limited play last season and still must earn his ice time. Wolman, a spunky sophomore, played in only 16 games last year and so the jury is still out on how much he'll contribute. Provost was a highly touted freshman last year who never really got into the swing of things and suited up for only six contests. Robinson, a sophomore, is something of an enigma; he has lightning quickness but seems to play in bursts. If he can get his game together and avoid mental mistakes, he will help the Bantams significantly.

"I'm so pleased with the play of our seniors so far in practice," said Dunham. "Meyer sets the work ethic for the rest of the team; Sheehy practices with such intensity; Stetson looks like he's playing like he used to; and Slaney always plays hard. The team seems to

have a good attitude."

Freshmen Henry Manley, a center, and Steven Palmer, a winger, will also push these vets for ice time up front.

"We're stronger up front this year, mainly because of the maturity of our sophomores and the addition of Williamson. We have players who can play more than one position too, which gives us added flexibility," noted Dunham.

Four juniors lead the Bantam defense, which yielded less than three goals per game last year. Bill Blank, Mike Doyle, Andy Filler, and Mike Solomita are a steady group of backliners who take the body fairly well but none of them possess the rushing or scoring abilities of Corning. They will be joined by Chris Lorenz, a senior, when he returns from abroad in January. Sophomores Bob Farnham, Mike Anderson, and Bill Kenney will also see plenty of ice time, as will frosh Rob McCool.

And now we come to goaltending. In training camp last year, Dunham made the decision to go with Art Fitzgerald over incumbent Vinnie Laurentino, who subsequently left the team. Fitzgerald responded by turning in a superb season, posting a 2.98 goals-against average. Fitzgerald, a junior, made 628 saves and was 14-6 overall and 14-2 within Division III. Fitzgerald, who was named an All-ECAC first team all-star last year and the playoff tourney's MVP, is recovering from a leg injury he sustained over the summer but he should round into top form. His .914 save percentage and 2.98 goals-against are both Trin season records.

The backup to Fitzgerald is soph Dave Murray. Fellow sophomore Hutch Robbins waits in the wings.

Trinity opens the season on November 24th with a road game against Colby at 1:00pm. Trinity will be seeking to avenge a 2-1 loss to that Division II school. The Bants follow with two more road games, against Nichols and St. Michael's, before they come home for Westfield State, another Division II foe that beat Trinity last season. December kicks into high gear with the annual McCabe Tournament, which will be held at Trinity this season. Conn College will meet Wesleyan and Trin will take on Amherst in the elimination openers. In January, the Bants will participate in the Crusader Tournament as well which will be held at Holy Cross.

Of course, the tournament that holds the most interest for the Bantams is the season-ending ECAC playoff tournament. And if all things go as planned, the Bantams could certainly find themselves right in the middle of the fight once more.



# MORE SPORTS

## Bants Suffered From Injuries

continued from page 12

wins over Bates, Williams, and Tufts, the records that were set. And there were gloomy times too — losing three of the last four, losing to Wesleyan in Miller's quest

for his 100th win, and all of the injuries.

When Miller looks back on this team in future years, he'll remember it as one of his most exciting and dramatic, as well as one of the most frustrating and enigmatic.

But the bottom line will be clear — another winning season. Miller will have to go back to the laboratory this winter, and try to find a formula which makes for much more Jekyll and far less Hyde.



Coach Don Miller had a lot to yell about.

photo by John Shiffman

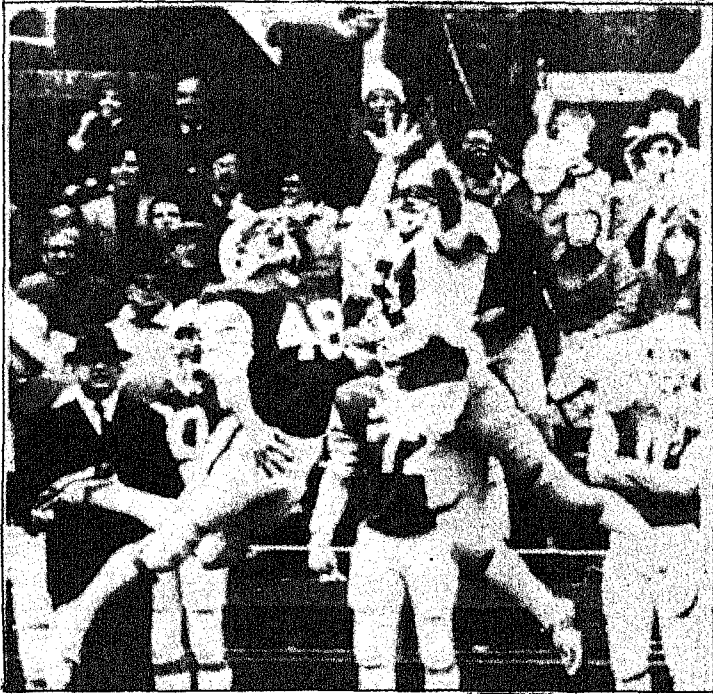


photo by John Shiffman

Mike Doetsch (both photos) was the Bants' main target.

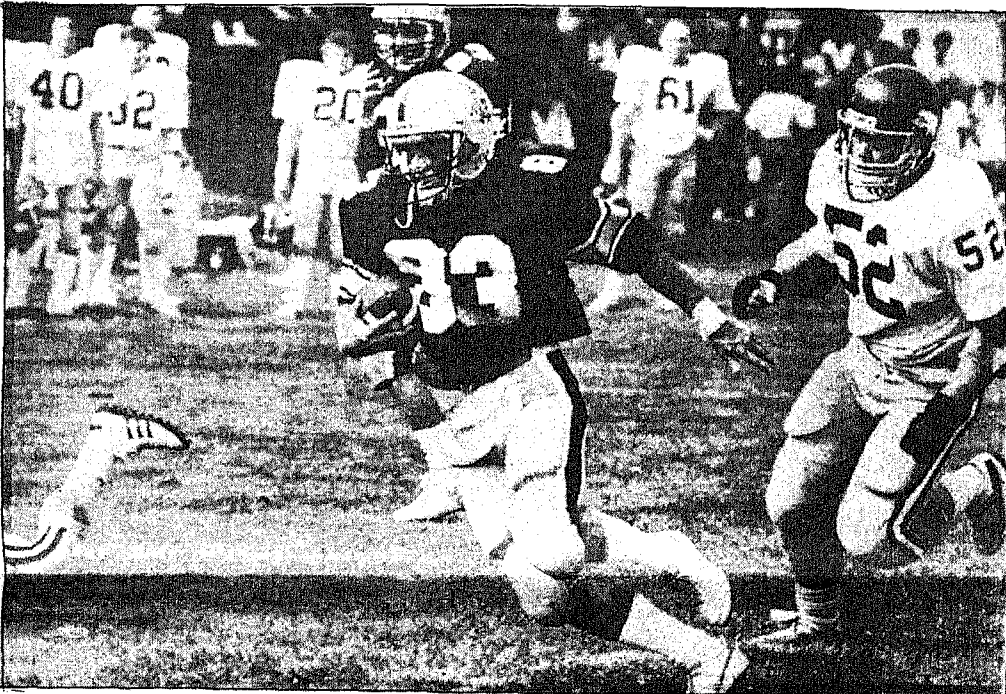


photo by Mark Bridges

## "The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard"

### College View Athlete Of The Week



The College View Athletes of the Week are Alex Steinert and Brian Oakley. Steinert, a senior, led the women's cross country team to a ninth place finish in the Division III New Englands on Saturday. Steinert finished 20th out of a field of over 200 runners. Oakley paced the men's cross country team to a 23rd place finish in their race, logging a time of 25:32, a personal best. The senior finished 39th out of 175 runners and consistently led the male runners in their meets this year.

#### THIS WEEK:

Men's Basketball — Nichols  
Monday Home 8:00 p.m.  
Wrestling — UHartford Monday  
Home 7:00 p.m.  
Hockey — Colby Sunday Away  
1:00 p.m.  
Hockey — Nichols Monday Away  
7:00 p.m.

TONIGHT IS  
\$3 PITCHER  
NIGHT AT  
THE "VIEW"

#### RESULTS:

Men's Cross Country —  
23rd In New Englands.  
Women's Cross Country —  
9th In New Englands.



## SPORTS

## Football Team Had A Jekyll And Hyde Season

by Gabe Harris  
Senior Staff Writer

Talk about your Jekyll and Hyde acts. The 1985 Trinity Bantams bordered upon the schizophrenic, as they raced out of the blocks to a 4-0 start, only to lose three of their last four and stagger home to a 5-3 record. The Jekyll was a joy to watch, games filled with exciting plays and comeback victories. But then came the ugly Mr. Hyde, when injuries and turnovers plagued the Bantams in losses to Hamilton, NESCAC champs Amherst, and homecoming opponent, Wesleyan.

Although the players and coaches had hoped for a better record, 5-3 is not bad for a team which was outdone in all of the following categories: scoring, first downs, total yardage, completion percentage, sacks, and interceptions. In fact, the Bantams were only four or five big plays away from being 1-7, the only convincing win coming on opening day against Bowdoin.

The average margin of victory in the five wins was only six points, while they were outscored in their losses by 68 points. In the first four games, Trinity outscored opponents 100-77. In the second half of the season, Trin was outscored 133-72.

But numbers can tell only part of the story. The Bantams learned all too graphically what a violent sport football can be. Of the defensive front seven, only one made it through the season injury-free. Todd Fairfax and Randy Vyskocil

were lost for the year with knee injuries before one play was even run. Andre John terrorized opponents for three games, but had his season ended in the first quarter against Tufts, another serious knee injury. The next week Tony Dinicola was lost for the year. Mark Murray had to literally limp through the last few weeks of the season, and Fran Funaro postponed shoulder surgery so he could play his final season. Add to that offensive tackle Mike Reilly's knee injury and the departure of fullback Steve Okun and it's not a pretty picture. This is not to say that their replacements were inefficient. All of them played well. Without players like Bill Cunningham, John Montgomery, Todd Nizolek, Wally Wrobel, Dave Caputo, Scott Semanchik, Joe Cataldo and Scott Butera, this team easily could have been 1-7. But the effect of losing so many starters in such a short time was too much to overcome, as larger teams like Hamilton and Amherst overpowered the Bants toward the end of the season.

The secondary was strong, as expected. Mike Dolan, Greg Richo, Kevin Smith, and Mike Delucia all played well, and return next year. But as the members of the offensive line went down, opposing teams had more time and freedom to pick them apart.

The offense, for its part, did as well as anybody expected. But its play was erratic and turnovers in Trin's half of the field played large roles in the Bants' losses.

In the first half of the season, the O gave fans plenty of thrills.



Ted Shannon was one of many Bantam heros.

photo by Mark Bridges

Nobody who was there will forget Ted Shannon's winning touchdown grab on fourth down in the fourth quarter at Bates. And Wally Wrobel's game winner against Tufts with under a minute left to play was just as memorable. And there was Mike Doetsch's 53-yard punt return for a touchdown against Bowdoin, which gave him a school record for punt return yards in a game, and broke it open for the Bants. But that first half-of-the-season magic was lost after a demoralizing drubbing at the hands of Hamilton.

Junior quarterback Dan Tighe rolled up some remarkable stats in his first year as starter. He completed 149 passes out of a school record 278 attempts for 1,781 yards and 17 TD's.

Coach Don Miller was certainly

pleased that Tighe did so well, because his passing counteracted an often lackluster rushing attack (85 yds./game). Okun started the year at fullback and carried the ball well on the rare occasions he did get the ball. He became disgruntled and left the team. His replacement, Wrobel, ended up leading the team in rushing with 310 yards. Sophomore John Calcaterra showed flashes of brilliance, but with Tighe setting a record for passing attempts, there just weren't a whole lot of carries to go around.

Tighe shouldn't get all the credit for the continued success of the Trinity passing game. He had a superb set of targets to hit. Fleet senior Doetsch was the prime concern for opposing defenses, and despite double coverage on practi-

cally every down of the season, he managed to haul in 32 catches for a team high 569 yards and six TD's. But more important than his own catches, the double covering of Doetsch allowed other receivers like sophomore Don Fronzaglia (team high 36 catches, 425 yards, 1 TD), Rich Nagy (5 TD), Rod Boggs (11 catches, 1 TD), Ted Shannon (10 catches, 1 TD) to get open against single coverage.

Though the loss of Doetsch will hurt considerably, everyone else returns and the passing attack should be in high gear next year.

The offensive line of Reilly, Jim Sickinger, Paul Castonia, George Vanderzwaag, and John Morrissey solidified and rose above expectations. They generally gave Tighe plenty of time and did a respectable job of run-blocking. Four of the five are seniors, though, so Miller will have his hands full rebuilding up front.

There were certainly plenty of bright moments for this team — the 4-0 start, the three dramatic

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## Women's Cross Country Team, Led By Steinert, Finishes 9th in New Englands

by Gail Wehrli  
Staff Writer

Saturday morning at 6:30 am, seven brave Trinity women gathered at Mather to go to Southeastern Massachusetts University for the NCAA Division III Championships. The running conditions were difficult, as all the women were forced to race in tights for the first time this season. The course was flat and wet. Two parts of the course consisted of jumping over and running through swamplands. Captain Ann Malabre lost her shoe in the second of the two swamplands and ran the final one and a half miles with only one shoe.

By 11:00am, the 33 teams were lined up at the starting line and one team stood out from all the rest. Trinity, wearing pink, aqua, royal blue, and navy tights with blue and gold striped shorts over them, and aqua, green and white shirts under the gold singlets, Trin certainly stuck out from the other 32 teams with those outfits. Captain Alex Steinert even wore a santa hat.

But underneath all the running gear, they were tense and knew it would be a serious, tough race. Senior Steinert pushed ahead for

Trinity and finished 20th overall, setting a new personal record. Not far behind Steinert was Malabre who, despite the loss of her shoe, finished strong, placing 29th overall. Following the two captains were Gail Wehrli, Wendy Pillsbury, Meredith Lynch, Shmoo Kinz, and Jen Elwell, all finishing strongly. It was an excellent race for the team as they placed ninth overall. They placed fourth amongst NESCAC schools, a great improvement from seventh at the NESCAC meet. The Lady Bants' improved showing was due to the fact that the co-Captains beat out all of the women from Conn College, Williams, and Coast Guard.

It was a great way to end a winning season and seniors Malabre, Steinert, Wendy Pillsbury, and Aileen Doherty will be greatly missed from next year's team. But they should take some fun memories with them. For example, on the trip back to Trinity, the van pulled over and the team took some souvenir photos of each other against a backdrop of new fallen snow. Once everyone was back on board, the ride continued but not for long as several bathroom stops were made, including one in a forest. Finally, after a four-hour trip, the team arrived back at Trinity.

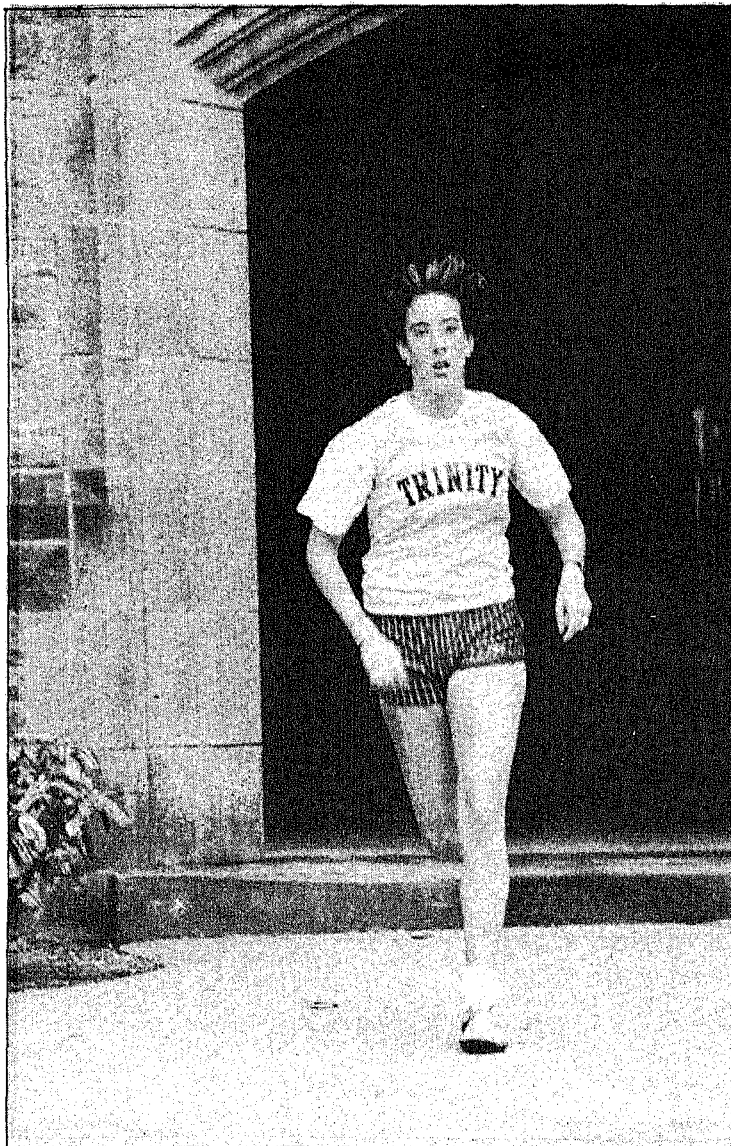


photo by Seth Goodwin

Senior co-Captain, Alex Steinert.

## W's Hoop: Young But Talented

by Chris Dickinson  
Assistant Copy Editor

The Trinity College women's basketball team, under the guidance of coach Karen Erlandson, is looking to improve upon their 6-10 record of last year. Key to this year's success will be the perform-

ance of the three returning varsity letterwomen, senior captain Sis Van Cleve and juniors Betsy Jones and Susan Babcock. These three are the core of a very young team that needs to be molded into experienced players.

The team consists of 11 players,

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## M-Runners Are 23rd

by Stephen Balon  
Staff Writer

The Trinity men's cross-country team finished a very tough season this Saturday at Southeastern Massachusetts University in the New England Division III Championships. Although the Bants' 23rd place showing was less than impressive, the entire team set personal records and established goals for the next season.

In the team competition, Bates College nipped perennial powerhouse Brandeis by a fine score of 73-77. The winner of the race was James White of host SMU with an outstanding course record time of 24:11. Close behind him were three NESCAC runners, Mark Hatch and John Fitzgerald of Bates were second and third respectively.

As for the Bantams, all ran fine races. Once again, Senior Brian Oakley finished his collegiate cross country career with his best time ever for five miles, 25:32. He also finished 39th, making him the second-best finisher at the New Englands for a male Trinity runner. It capped off an impressive MVP season for the co-Captain.

Junior co-Captain Paul Deslandes also ran a fine race, finishing 26:42. The season for him and for the team was long and grueling. "Track season finally," he was heard saying on the trip home.

Sophomore Matt Donahue, Trinity's rising track star, had his best

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