

Hurricane Gloria Sweeps Trinity



Friday's Hurricane did a lot of damage on the Trinity Campus. Pictured above is Michelle Amendola, nurturing her sorrows. THAT'S HER CAR! (sort of)

by Barry Freedman
Staff Writer

The wrath of Hurricane Gloria, one of the centuries most powerful storms, was felt from the Carolinas through Maine on Friday.

Schools and offices were forced to close and Trinity College cancelled all remaining classes. The hurricane stormed into Connecticut late Friday morning bringing with it torrential rain and wind-gusts of more than 90 miles per hour. Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks never officially closed; however, most airlines cancelled their flights in the morning.

Northeast Utilities reported that power was knocked out to more than 650,000 of its 1.1 million customers. More than 400 electric poles and 21,00 miles of electric cable were knocked down in the state.

Hurricane Gloria caused three storm related deaths in the state.

At Trinity College, students swamped the dining hall at 11:30.

SAGA personnel were forced to hurry diners through their lunch in order to accommodate the flood of students.

Minor damage was reported throughout the campus. A car in Allen Place had a large tree fall on it, and numerous others trees were knocked down. The Elton-Jones Quad suffered the most damage with three trees knocked down. The Furston Summit street area was temporarily closed due to a large oak tree blocking the roadway. No injuries were reported, a Trinity Security officer stated.

Students stayed in their dormitories studying, sleeping and partying. Students instead of buying batteries and candles in preparation for Gloria's arrival bought instead beer and pretzels. One junior jokingly told The Tripod that "we should have these more often."

Trinity College and New England slowly returned to normal late Friday afternoon as the sun broke through the clouds. What began as a dark, dangerous day ended as a beautiful sunlit, autumn afternoon.

Security Alerts Plague Campus

by Barry Freedman
Staff Writer

A dormitory room at Trinity College was burglarized twice last weekend. The larceny accounted for more than \$1,400 worth of stereo equipment and jewelry.

The room, a double male occupancy on the first floor of the North Campus dormitory, was broken into during the hours of

8:15 and 10:30pm Friday and again during the late afternoon hours on Saturday.

The first incident accounted for the loss of jewelry, the loss of a equalizer, compact disc player, tape deck, and stereo receiver. The second incident the following afternoon accounted for the turntable which was left broken and on the floor, previously.

A College security guard on the scene Friday stated that "they

knew what they were after. They probably used a car, parked it near the window, loaded the car and left." The thieves left behind a ten-speed bicycle and an electric typewriter that were in the open.

Director of Trinity College Security Janiece Stewart said that "the point of entry was through a partially opened window both times." The screens were popped off the first time and left broken on the floor. She said that "the room was out of range of the security camera in the parking lot."

The camera was installed last year. The college now has seven cameras scanning different sections of the campus.

Stewart said that precautions must be taken by the students and the institution. The school should in the future put bars on all the first floor windows. "The students," she said, "have responsibilities toward themselves and their fellow students. They should always close their windows when they leave their rooms and make sure their doors are locked."

"Students at this college and most colleges are easy prey."
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Deans Ask to Publish Disciplinary Reports

by Patrick Trostle
Staff Writer

The Tripod has been asked by the Dean of Student's office to publish college disciplinary reports.

Dear Winer believes publication of the information will prevent further campus mischief. "We printed similar information a couple of years ago for a short time in the hope of letting the community know what actions are being taken against vandalism. We hope it will act as a deterrent when people see what happens to their peers. The college community will learn what disciplinary actions are being taken by this office."

The Dean of Students office has yet to develop a name publishing policy. "Some schools publish names of perpetrators. We are going to consider it. We're going to print violations and penalties except those that cause a violation of privacy or difficulty for the victim. Names may or may not be used. No names will be used in cases concerning sexual assault. The rights of the victim will always be a priority."

Various actions are taken by the Dean of Students Office against criminal actions on campus.

"Some penalties are listed on transcripts, depending on the act. Maliciousness and mischievousness determine discipline, espe-

cially those acts that endanger other students, not just property."

College actions against students include fines, pensions, restrictions, admonition, censure, restriction, suspension, dismissal, and expulsion. The procedures by which college determines guilt is usually informal, according to Dean Winer. "Due process must be followed. A jury panel may be requested, but that hasn't occurred in nine years."

SGA Election Results

Kathy George was elected president of the student government by the Trinity student body Tuesday when she received over 60% of the more than 800 votes cast. She defeated Al Kadin, Allan Winchester, and Tom Zoubeck in the general election held last week in Mather.

Paul Powers was elected vice-president in his two-way race with MaryBeth Long.

Kevin Smith, Hilary Romanoff, Jim Sickenger, and Tom Swiers were elected at-large representatives.

Several elections, including freshman and senior class representatives, have been contested and will be re-run later this week.

Missy Bronzino was overwhelmingly re-elected junior class repre-

sentative over challenger Andy Filler and Lisa Alvarez-Caderon fought off three classmates to be elected the sophomore class' S.G.A. rep.

Also elected Tuesday were dorm reps John Maggioni (Smith), Liz McKee (High Rise), Rich Fogerty (Doonesbury), Erica Lewis (Anadama), Tyler Vantenigian (Northam), David Sagers and Michael Gary (Funston), Ed Rath and Andrew Blume (Weaton), Richard Diorio (Off-Campus), Lisa Loyd and Sophie Wadsworth (Jarvis), Patti Sinicopi (Wiggins/Frohman/Robb/Little), Michelle Boudreau and Cathy Chase (Stowe/Clemens), Chris Smith and Dan Sanker (Jackson) and Nan Marchand and former SGA correspondent Ellen Garrity (Elton).



United Nations photo

Charles M. Lichenstein, former deputy U.S. representative to the UN will speak at Trinity on October 3rd.

UN Rep to Talk at Trin

Charles M. Lichenstein, the former deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations Security Council and the alternate U.S. representative to the United Nations under Jeane Kirkpatrick, will address Trinity College this Thursday evening, October 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Rittenburg Lounge. Mr. Lichenstein's lecture, open to all, is entitled, "Beyond Containment: U.S. Foreign Policy for the 80's and 90's."

Lichenstein, educated at Yale, spent several years as an instructor of Political Science at Notre Dame and Yale. Before his appointment to the United Nations he was Senior Vice President of the Public Broadcasting Service. Currently, Mr. Lichenstein is a

Senior Fellow in International Relations at the Heritage Foundation, an educational research organization.

During Mr. Lichenstein's tenure at the U.N., U.S. attitude and policy towards the international organization altered substantially, reflecting the new ideas of the Reagan administration. The U.S. change in mood was best expressed by Mr. Lichenstein, who advised U.N. members disgruntled with U.S. criticism, that the members were free to move the organization elsewhere and that they would find Mr. Lichenstein, "down at dockside waving you a fond farewell as you sail into the sunset."

The lecture is sponsored by the Trinity College Republican club.

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Musk Man

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calendar

Wednesday Thursday Upcoming

An FAS On "Trinity's Trip to the Soviet Union" slides and discussion with Professor Samuel Kasow, History Department will take place October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

There will be an information meeting on PRESHCO, Trinity College's program of Hispanic studies in Cordoba, Spain, on October 2 in the Foreign Languages Lounge, Seabury 42E. If you are planning to attend the second semester of this year, the deadline for completing the application is November 1. If you cannot make the meeting, see Professor Andrian (Seabury 30C) during his office hours or by appointment.

The 1985 Mead Lecture in History will be presented by Professor Philip D. Curtin, Department of History, Johns Hopkins University on October 2, at 8:30 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. All members of the college are invited to hear Professor Curtin speak on "The Ideology of the Slave Trade."

Attention Senior French Majors
 1. Remember to sign up for French 403.
 2. By the first of October you must have chosen your advisor and subject of your thesis.
 3. On the first of November a working bibliography for your thesis must be submitted to your advisor.
 4. The first draft of your thesis must be submitted to your advisor by the first week of spring semester.
 5. A grade will be given each semester based on the work submitted.

On Thursday morning, at 7:30 a.m. in Mather dining hall, Councilman Ben Andrews will be the guest speaker of the Breakfast Roundtable Series. He will speak on Hartford politics, the issues of the general election, and why members of the Trinity community should support him and the Republican ticket.

T.W.O. (Trinity Women's Organization) will have a meeting on October 3, at 10:00 in the Women's Center (3rd floor Mather), all are invited to attend.

Friday

T.W.O. and T.C.B.W.O. (Trinity Women's Organization and Trinity Coalition of Black Women's Organization) will sponsor a coffee house in Wean Lounge at 7:00 on October 4. All are invited.

The South Campus RC/A's present "Hypnotically Speaking" Demonstrations by Dr. Randy Lee on Sunday, October 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Hamlin Hall.

The theater and dance faculty will give an informal presentation on Friday, October 4, at 8 p.m. in Seabury 47. All students and faculty are invited to attend. Wine and cheese reception to follow.

Trinity Students will have an opportunity to work for member of the Connecticut General Assembly during the Spring Semester for two or four credits in the Trinity College Legislative Internship Program. An informal meeting will be held on Monday, October 7, at 4:00 p.m. in Widener Gallery, the Austin Arts Center, by Professor Diana Evans of the Political Science Department, and director of the program. Refreshments will be served at the program. Application forms may be picked up either at the meeting or from Mrs. Elaine Garrahy, secretary of the Political Science Department. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, October 16.

Lets start giving: There will be a fundraising event held during this Saturday's football game to raise money for U.S.A. for Africa: We are the World Hunger Campaign. All students interested in helping, please contact Patty Sinicropi, Box 850. 549-6716.

\$60.00 per hundred paid for re-mailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information and application. Associates, Box 95-B, Rochelle, N.J. 07203.

Campus Employment

Trinity College Community Child Care Center located in the lower level of the Life Sciences Center is looking for :

Work study student for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday a.m. (7:30-10:00) to work with infants ages 2-14 months.

Any student available to work during Open Period and Holiday Vacation time and semester break time. Flexible hours available for all age groups (ages 2 months to 6 years).



The Six Marilyns Or, The Five Marilyns and One Orson, by Andy Warhol, 1962.

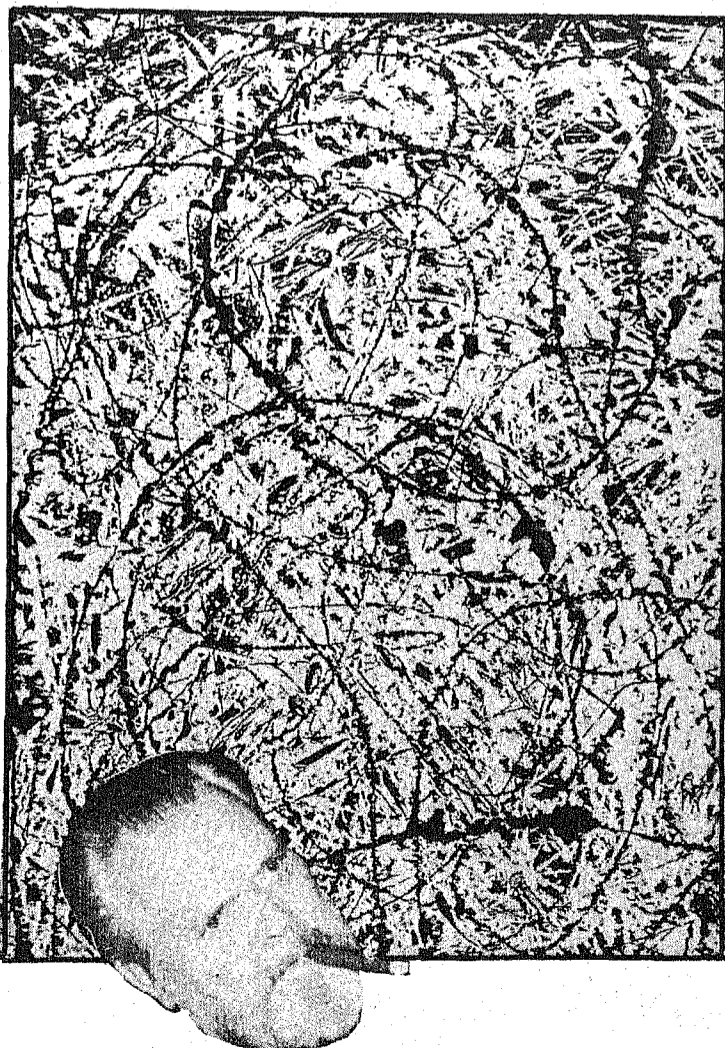
For Your Information

Students available to work as babysitters for parents at home. I am compiling a list of students names for the parents.

Call Tricia Groneil at 724-9132 or stop in the center between 1 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday to talk to Tricia.

Wanted: Student workers who would prefer late night hours on the weekend to monitor the security cameras. Pays 3.75 an hour. Please contact Perry Troisi at 244-3145 or leave your name at the security office.

This week, the theme of the Announcements Page of the Tripod is based on the hypothetical situation of "what if?" Namely, what if the famous modern artists we know decided to paint Orson Welles?



Watery Paths (with Welles) by Jackson Pollack, 1947.

SUPPLY
 ART
 SUBMIT
 BOX 4000
 PROSE
 POETRY
 GIVE
 BOX
 4000
 SHORT STORIES
 CONTRIBUTE
 CONTRIBUTE
 BY OCT. 10
 PHOTOS
 BOX 4000
 DONATE
 DRAWINGS
 PLAYS
 DON'T WITHHOLD
 OCT. 10
 THANK YOU
 THE REVIEW



Sunflower made more aesthetically enticing by Mr. Welles himself, by Georgia O'Keefe, 1935.

Two Degrees to be Awarded at Convocation

Trinity News Bureau
Special to the Tripod

An Academic Convocation will be held in the Trinity Chapel on Friday, October 4 at 4 pm. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Convocation became an annual event at Trinity in the 1960's, when President Lockwood used the opportunity each fall to welcome back faculty and students and outline plans for the year.

President English continued with this practice with this practice until this year, when it was decided to hold a more elaborate convocation which will include the awarding of honorary degrees.

President English will give an address, "The price of excellence." Music (Serenade No. 12 in in C. minor by Mozart) will be provided by members of the Hartford Symphony, conducted by Mr. Winograd.

A reception will follow the convocation in the Chapel Garden. All

students, faculty and staff are invited to attend Convocation.

Guy C. Shafer and Arthur Winograd, two distinguished Hartford citizens, will receive honorary degrees from Trinity College at an Academic Convocation to be held on Friday, October 4th at 4:00 pm in Trinity Chapel. The convocation will include an address by President English entitled "The Price of Excellence."

Mr. Shafer, executive vice president of Colt Industries, will be awarded a Doctor of Laws degree. Arthur Winograd, conductor laureate of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, will be awarded a Doctor of Music degree.

Shafer joined Colt Industries in 1962 as vice president of planning of the Chandler Evans Control Systems Division. He became corporate vice president and group executive in 1968, senior vice president of Colt in 1972, and executive vice president in 1983. Before his association with Colt, Shafer was vice president of New England Aircraft Products. He is a graduate of West Virginia University and is a U.S. Army Veteran.

Shafer is a director of Mechanics Savings Bank in Hartford, American Pad and Paper Company, and the Institute of Living. He is also chairman of the board of trustees of the Hartford Graduate Center. Shafer resides in West Hartford.

Arthur Winograd, who received his musical training at the New England Conservatory of Music and the Curtiss Institute of Music, started his conducting career in 1954 after having spent nine years in the field of chamber music. He



Photo by Trinity News Bureau

Guy C. Shafer will be awarded a Doctor of Laws Degree

was musical director of the Alabama Symphony from 1960-1964, at a time when that orchestra was participating in Voice of America broadcasts. His tenure as music director and conductor of the Hart-

ford Symphony (1964-1985) was marked by extensive broadening of the orchestra's repertoire with emphasis on the late Romantics and twentieth century masters. Winograd also resides in West Hartford.



Photo by Trinity News Bureau

Arthur Winograd will be awarded a Doctor of Music Degree from Trinity.

PARENTS WEEKEND Preliminary Schedule of Events

Friday, October 4

9 am-5 pm Parents register in the Lobby, Austin Arts Center. Previously-ordered dinner and luncheon tickets can be picked up. Updated weekend schedule, campus map, and list of Friday classes will be distributed. Football tickets can be purchased Saturday at Registration, at lunch, or at the game.

9:30 am-3:50 pm Classes open to parents. Lists available at Registration.

11:30 am-1:15 pm Cafeteria-style lunch in Mather Campus Center Dining Hall.

2:30 pm-4 pm Library Open House including tours of the facilities.

3 pm-4:30 pm Tea Party in the Women's Center. All parents and students welcome. Third floor, Mather Campus Center

4 pm Academic Convocation. Address, *The Price of Excellence*, by Trinity President James F. English, Jr. Awarding of honorary degrees. All students, faculty and parents are invited to attend. Chapel

Dining options in the Hartford area for parents and their sons and daughters. A sampling of menus will be on display at Registration

8 pm Informal presentation by members of the theatre and dance faculty. Seabury 47

9:30 am-10:20 am *Man's Impact on the Natural Environment*. Lecture by Dr. Craig Schneider, associate professor of biology. McCook Auditorium

9:45 am-11 am Informal Coffee with the faculty. Arts and Humanities faculty will be in Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center. Science, Mathematics and Social Science faculty will be in Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center.

10 am Women's Volleyball vs. Williams.—Unit D, Ferris Athletic Center

10:30 am-11:20 am *Medieval Women: Fictions, Fantasies and Facts*. Lecture by Dr. Sheila Fisher, assistant professor of English. McCook Auditorium

11 am Women's Field Hockey (varsity and jv) vs. Williams
Men's Soccer vs. Williams
Women's Soccer vs. Williams
Women's Tennis (varsity and jv) vs. Williams
Men's and Women's Cross Country vs. Williams and Univ. of Hartford

11:15 am-2 pm Parents Association Buffet Luncheon in Mather Campus Center. Students on the meal plan may use meal tickets; others should make reservations in advance. Parents can purchase football tickets for the 1:30 game.

11:30 am-12:30 pm Panel Discussion about the Trinity experience. Members of the administration and faculty will make short presentations and answer questions. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center

2 pm Guided tour of the Trinity Chapel by Peter Grant '72, author of *The Chapel of Trinity College*.

4 pm Carillon Concert following the football game.

4:15 pm Music by the Trinity Pipes and the Trinity Jazz Band.

5:15 pm-6:30 pm Class Receptions for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors and their Parents.
Class of 1986—Hamlin Hall
Class of 1987—Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center
Class of 1988—Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center
Dining options in the Hartford area for upperclassmen and their parents. A sampling of menus will be on display at Registration.

6:30 pm Reception for the Class of 1989 and their Parents. Washington Room and Rittenberg Lounge, Mather Campus Center

7:30 pm Freshmen-Parents Dinner in Mather Campus Center. Remarks by President English. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

9 pm Musical selections by the Trinity College Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Gerald Moshell. Washington Room, Mather Campus Center.

Saturday, October 5

9 am-5 pm Registration in the Lobby, Austin Arts Center. Pick up previously-ordered dinner and luncheon tickets. Football tickets may be purchased (\$4 for parents; students use I.D.s). Updated schedule and campus map will be available.

9 am-10 am Parents Association Directors' Meeting. Hamlin Hall.

1:30 pm Football vs. Tufts. Students admitted free with I.D.; tickets \$4 for parents. Parents and their sons and daughters can sit together in the student-parent section.

Sunday, October 6

10:30 am-1:30 pm Brunch served in Mather Dining Room

10 am Hillel Brunch. Hamlin Hall

10:30 am Chapel Service according to the usage of the Episcopal Church.

11:00 am-12:30 pm Coffee reception at the President's House, 133 Vernon Street.

noon Roman Catholic Mass. Trinity Chapel

George Takes Over as SGA President

by Susan Curley and Cythnia Doka
Staff Writers

Kathy George was elected President of the Student Government Association last Tuesday. She brings to the office her past experience as Junior Class Representative. In addition she represented the student body this summer on the Curriculum Committee, Housing Advisory Committee, and the Alcohol Policy Committee.

She was an voting member of the Curriculum Committee which discussed the dissolving of the open curriculum. The Housing Advisory Committee dealt with the Residential Master Plan and "Toward A Housing System." This system has faculty members either living in or working out of dorms. This is the ideal situation which Trinity is trying to accomplish because it "creates closer communication between the faculty and the students."

In addition, Ms. George was one of six undergraduate counselors for the incoming freshmen in the spring. She assisted them in formulating academic schedules.

This year, Ms. George intends, with the aid and support of the SGA Representatives in conjunction with the student body, to amend the previous problems of the SGA and strengthen its force and efficiency.

She believes that one of the main problems is that "the student body does not bring their concerns and ideas to their representatives. In addition, the representatives were not taking the responsibility of getting student input." Lastly, she feels that the past leadership has not established clear defined goals.

Ms. George believes that the strength of her program lies in the goals she has already established. She intends to heighten the representatives' responsibilities and to keep SGA minutes available for review. In addition, Representatives must solicit students' opinions on topics of concern. In order to do this, they should keep envelopes on their doors. Thus, the Representatives will submit a bimonthly memo stating the concerns of their charges.

Ms. George also hopes to institute a forum for the leaders of the major campus organizations and fraternities to discuss issues pertaining to improving student life. Also, she would like to see the SGA sponsor programming events, such as organizing bus trips to away athletic events, concerts, or possibly instituting and planning a Winter Carnival. This is an attempt to make the SGA a more visible and functioning part of Trinity.

One of the major concerns of the Trinity campus, including the faculty and Administration, is the decreasing minority enrollment. SGA could play an important role in combating the situation. Ms. George intends to establish an ad hoc committee meeting with Admissions and the minority population to try to create a unified force.

Ms. George seems to have very strong goals to create a visible and effective SGA. She stresses that the SGA's potential is exorbitant; it's Constitution places very few restrictions upon it. Ms. George's campaign slogan "committed to Trinity" calls for a unified relationship between the faculty, students, and the SGA. Together she believes that SGA can "create many new programs and spark new ideas" which could restore the legitimacy to the SGA.



Paul Powers and Kathryn George were elected as SGA Vice President and President, respectfully.

Photo by Virginia T. McLaury

Security Alerts Continue

continued from page 1

There's an element of society that will take advantage of the college students lack of responsibility, recklessness, or naivete of the surroundings. Students who leave their windows open, their door unlocked, those who tape locks or chalk the hinges of the doors, are inviting trouble," Stewart said.

The Security force does as much as possible to protect students and property, but "students should take more responsibility. This is our home and we (students and security) should protect it," she said.

Stewart stated that "some people will travel a half an hour or 45 minutes to pick-up an easy five or six hundred dollar stereo." Students leave themselves and their property exposed. "You have to protect yourself," said Stewart.

In an unrelated incident, Security alerted the Trinity community that a black male was found walking the corridors of a student residence. He was a "peeping-tom", the Director said. No one was injured.

In the Security Alert distributed last week, prevention measures called for locking doors and not allowing strangers into the dorms.

The weekend posted several more Security Alerts. Five male youths between the ages of 13 and 15 verbally assaulted two female

students. One student was grabbed. Four of the youths were described as hispanic, with dark hair and dark completions. The other youth was white. The incident took place in the North Campus area near the High Rise.

An armed robbery occurred Friday at 10 PM involving two victims. In another incident, a purse was snatched Saturday at 7:30 PM. Both robberies took place in the New Britain, Hillside Avenue, Zion Street area. The perpetrator was described as a tall black male. A blue Honda with a U Conn decal on the left window was used to flee the scene.

Persons having information concerning any of the incidents are advised to contact the Security Office, extensions 264 or 492.

Feminist Attacks Pornography

by Sean Dougherty
Staff Writer

Two hurricanes hit Trinity College last week. One was hurricane Gloria, and the other was radical feminist, Andrea Dworkin.

Ms. Dworkin spoke to a full house at the Life Science Center Auditorium. The audience witnessed a two hour attack on the subordination of women through the use of pornographic films, photos, and books.

According to Ms. Dworkin, there are two rape scenarios used in pornographic books and movies. The first involves a successful working woman being attacked by a gang of men. During the course of the attack the woman realizes that she really wanted to be abused and stops fighting the attackers. The second scenario is that the woman already knows she wants to be raped and tries to see to it that she is. The message of the films is that all women, regardless of stature, want to be dominated. Ms. Dworkin believes pornographic films are considered reality by some men. Men, in return, rape women based on what they have seen. Dworkin also spoke of pornographic photos displaying women being raped by animals and various household items, ranging from hairdriers to butter knives.

Ms. Dworkin dealt with various genres of porn in great depth. "Shaved Porn" is a type of porn that uses women and girls interchangeably. "Women legally of age," said Dworkin, "are made up and dressed like children of five or six and placed in sexual situations." She mentioned specifically a "shaved porn" layout published in Penthouse magazine. Dworkin believed the photos reflected the male view of women in society as mere children.

Ms. Dworkin called attention to porn as an instrument for promoting racism. Examples of various ethnic and racial groups in pornography were given. The feminist

stressed the topics of all racial porn enforces stereotypes through violent sex.

Dworkin informed the audience of a variety of "Snuff films" depicting violent rape ending in the death of the victim. Ms. Dworkin stated that as long as the films are a part of the eight billion dollar pornography industry, people will continue to kill to make them. After giving the types of pornography in detail, Ms. Dworkin outlined the harm associated with each example.

The lecturer linked many of society's problems directly to pornography. Women featured in porn film were often victims of sexual abuse, according to Dworkin. The frequency of rape in areas featuring porn theaters and incidents of throat rape after the release of "Deep Throat" convinced Dworkin of the influential nature of pornography.

Dworkin claims the harm pornography has on society has been ignored because the victims are women. Many studies have been done, the most prestigious being one showing the effect of porn on "normal men" or those who do not harbor hostile feelings toward women. The report indicated that after being shown violent pornographic films, men are less likely to perceive actual rapes as rape. According to the study, men who have been exposed to pornographic films are more likely to become actual rapists.

Dworkin gave two uses of pornography that exemplify its effects. She believes pornography is used in medical schools to desensitize doctors to the sight of victims of sexual abuse or violent crimes. "If it works for doctors", asks Dworkin, "why wouldn't it work on other people. British soldiers in Northern Ireland are shown violent porn as part of their training. After this practice was begun, the incidence of British soldiers accosting and urinating on Irish women increased, according to the lecturer.

Dworkin likened her cause to the

fight against racism in the United States. "The people who fought against slavery were treated like shit, too".

Ms. Dworkin said that in addition to the physical abuses against women fostered by porn, pornography has an effect on the social order as well. She noted the only jobs in which women are paid more than men are prostitution and modeling.

Ms. Dworkin wrote an ordinance which deals with the pornography problem. It allows injured parties to directly or indirectly sue the makers and promoters of porn for compensation and withdrawal of the item from circulation. Her ordinance defines pornography as "Any material that depicts the subordination of women, or anyone else theoretically, through sex, or depicts rape as pleasurable.

Nan Hunter, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, will present an opposing viewpoint tonight in the Rittenburg Lounge at 7:30.

Bane To Speak on Welfare Rules

Mary Jo Bane, executive deputy commissioner of Social Services for the State of New York will speak on "the Effect of Welfare Rules" at Trinity College in the Boyer Auditorium of the Life Sciences Center on Monday, October 7 at 8 pm. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Bane, who prior to her current position was associate professor of public policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, is the author of "The State and the Poor in the 1980's", (1984) and "Here to Stay: American Families in the Twentieth Century" (1981).

Bane is also the author of "The Impact of AFDC on Family Structure and Living Arrangements",

prepared for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. It provides a partial answer to Charles Murray's assertions in "Losing Ground" that welfare rules create dependency on public assistance. Bane suggests that the effect of benefit levels on dependency is not necessarily the same as the effect on welfare rules.

Bane, a graduate of Georgetown University, holds a master's and Ed.D from Harvard. She was Deputy Assistant Secretary for Program Planning and Budget Analysis for the U.S. Department of Education in 1980-81. She has also been associate director of the Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College.

SGA Election Results

President Kathryn George

Vice President Paul Powers

Curriculum Committee (1) T.M. Madden

At-Large Representatives (4)

Hilary Romanoff

Jim Sickinger

Kevin Smith

Tom Swiers

Budget Committee (3)

John Harrington

Justin Lilley

Rust Muirhead

CONNPIRG Board of DIRECTORS(2)

Pat Sinieropi

Liz Osterhus

Kate Reavey

Rich Fogarty

Sydney Trattner

Chris Quin

FACULTY COMMITTEES Admissions & Financial Aid (2)

Jerome Kapulus

Charlene Sinclair

Academic Affairs (2) Laura Martin

Alyce Robinson

College Affairs (1) Alyce Robinson

TRUSTEE COMMITTEE Admissions & Financial Aid (2) Margaret Driscoll

Jerome Kapulus

Athletic Advisory (1) Chris Smith

Academic Dishonesty Appeals Board (1) Laura Martin

Financial Affairs (1) Brian Brennan

Class Reps

Jr. Missy Bronzino

Soph. Lisa Alvarez-Calderon

DORM REPS

Smith: John Maggioni

Doonesbury: Rich Fogerty

Anadama: Erica Lewis

Northam: Tyler Vartenigian

Funston: David Sageis and Michael Gary

Wheaton: Ed Rath and Andrew Blume

Jarvis: Lisa Lloyd and Sophie Wadsworth

High Rise: Liz Mckee

Wiggins/Forhman/Robb/Little:

Pat Sinieropi

Off Campus: Richard Diforio

Stowe/Clemens: Michelle Boudreau and Cathy Chase

Jackson: Chris Smith and Dan Sanker

Elton: Ellen Garrity and Nani Marchand

Welcome to Hallden

by Chris Barry

In anticipation of the 1985-86 academic year, the User Services staff at Hallden Engineering Laboratory has both enhanced computing resources and made amendments to the Computing Center's policies. These changes were prompted not only by an acute awareness of the demand students have had for Hallden's resources (over 3/4 of the student body used the computer center last year) but also by the high costs incurred for maintaining Hallden in the past. Principal innovations at the Computer Center this year include new equipment, policy revisions, and staffing changes.

A great deal of new equipment purchased over the summer will improve working conditions at the Computing Center. Probably the most significant improvement at Hallden- the installation of air conditioning- was made this past July. The cooling system will affect all classrooms and the terminal room in Hallden Laboratory and will hopefully dispel the sultry atmosphere that has plagued the building in the past. Another gadget acquired over the summer, a MICROVAX II, will serve as an appendage to Trinity's current VAX-11/750 environment and boost the college's VAX computing power by well over 3 percent. User Services expects the MICROVAX will alleviate the burden which VAX 1 and VAX 2 have experienced in recent years and improve system response time immensely.

In the past when documents were to be printed on the laser printer, a consultant occasionally had to be found to manually switch the laser printer between the VAX and the Rainbow PC network.

Returning students will remember how hot tempers became when Rainbow and VAX users simultaneously accosted a Computer Center consultant, requesting their

files to be "lasered," or sent to the laser printer. Such manual intervention by the consultant has been obviated this year by the acquisition of a "PrintDirector." This machine will allow Rainbow and VAX users to send their files to the laser printer at the same time without having a consultant assist them.

A final addition to Trinity's computer family- a MICRO600/1 Port Selector- is an unbelievably high-tech gadget. In brief, this item gives most terminals in Hallden access to any system supported at the Computer Center. Using any Hallden terminal, students currently have the flexibility of "logging in to" the VAX system, a PDP-11/34, or the YALE computer, among others.

Academic Computing Services has also amended last year's word processing policies to prevent misuse of the Computer Center's new services and equipment. In order to defray laser printer expenses, the Center is now requiring a 5 dollar deposit from all students wishing to do word processing. Each page sent to the printer will cost the user 2 cents, an amount which will be deducted from the student's starting balance of 5 dollars. Students will be able to maintain a balance as low as \$-2.00; below this amount, laser privileges will be revoked. This charge is being applied to urge students to exercise prudence in using the printer and to foster an awareness of the costs incurred by Hallden administration in maintaining the laser printer supplies.

Hallden staffing needs have also changed a bit this year. While consultants will still be on hand to answer general questions about users' accounts and system problems, they will no longer be responsible for distributing Rainbow personal computer software. A new individual- the Resource Assistant- will be stationed at an information desk outside User Services to process account appli-



Photo by Virginia T. McLaurf

cations, collect laser printer fees, and distribute Rainbow PC software. Students are reminded that October 30th is the Fall deadline for applying for a VAX word processing account.

To facilitate paper recycling operations at Hallden, User Services has set aside specially marked bins for both laser printer and pinfeed computer paper. For those who manage to sneak by the security guard with food or beverages, a special bin has been set aside for general trash (e.g. Classic Coke cans, Cave Soda cups, etc.).

Although all these rules and regulations may have your head spinning, User Services did not intend them to induce computerphobia epidemic! In order to gently introduce you to Hallden's new services, the Computer Center is providing a wide range of documentation describing the various word processing and programming packages available at Hallden. Furthermore, Consultants and Resource Assistants will be on hand during the semester to answer your many questions.



Photo by Meryl Levin

Gloria Strikes



Photo by Virginia T. McLaurf

Represent Trinity as The English Leather Musk Man

Last year more than 300 colleges representing more than 2 million students competed in a national campus search for a student to represent English Leather Musk men's toiletries in national advertising. The second annual "Campus Search for the English Leather Musk Man" is now underway to find the 1986 student who will represent the company. Campus winners will receive gift sets of English Leather, and the national winner will receive cash and prizes.

The editorial staff of the Tripod will select a male student representative of this campus as a national finalist. A panel of judges, selected by the manufacturer, will receive photos of the campus winners and select the national winner. The English Leather Musk Man will win a cash contribution of \$1000.00 towards his tuition, an all expense paid trip to New York to be photographed by a leading



photographer, and a selection of merchandise prizes. He will also appear in English Leather Musk advertising as the 1986 Musk Man. All selections will be based on photographic appeal.

Kerry DeGroot, a 20 year old California State University optometry is the current winner. Until winning the Campus Search, Kerry had never modeled professionally. This year he has been appearing in English Leather Musk advertising in magazines including People, Life, Cosmo, Gentlemens Quarterly, Playgirl, Mademoiselle, Penthouse, Seventeen and Glamour.

Eligibility
The contest is open to young men who are enrolled in a college or university.

Employees of MEM Company, Inc. or their families or their Advertising Agencies are not eligible. How to Enter

Contestants or friends of contestants must send one photograph, color or black and white, taken within the last six months, each no longer than 8" x 10" and no smaller than 3" x 5" to Trinity Box 1310.

Put your name, address, phone number, age, and Trinity on the back of the photo.

All entries become property of MEM Company and will not be returned.

All photos must be received by November 22.

All contestants will be asked to sign a consent form if they are selected as finalists.

(Editors Note: Hey, if your willing to pose, we'll take your picture- maybe publish it in the Tripod. Well what do you think? Show off that fading summer tan, win some free gifts, and have a little fun. Drop me a note - Box 1310)

"Hypnotically Speaking"

Demonstration by Dr. Randy Lee

Sunday, Oct. 6, 1985 — 7:00 p.m. Hamlin Hall

— Dessert Served.

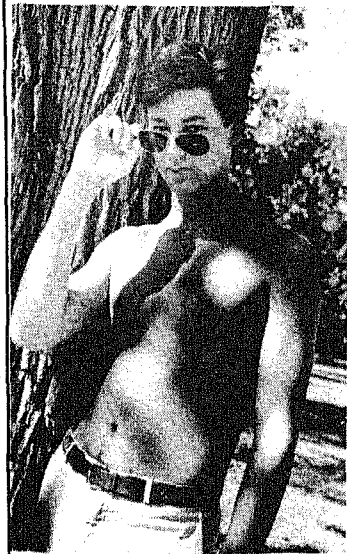
Sponsored by SC RC/A's

Are you A Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual or Supportive Alumnus/a or Undergraduate?

You are invited to

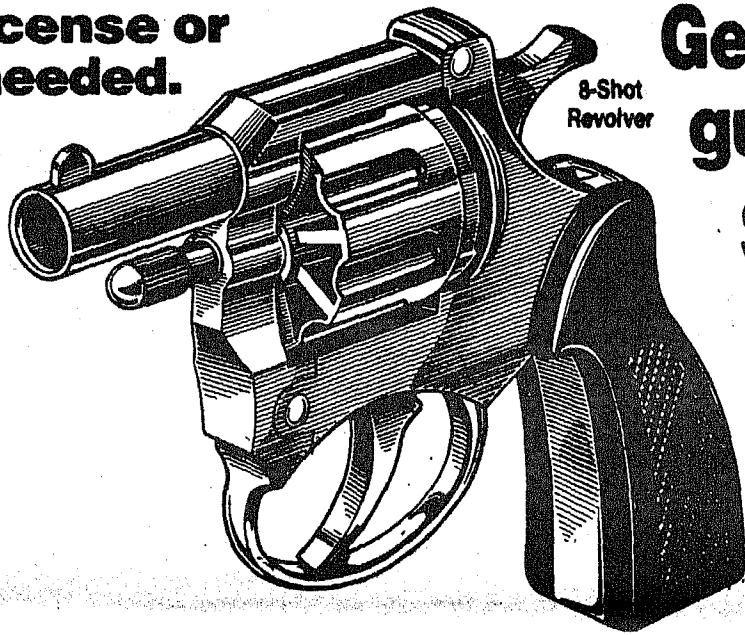
A pizza and beverage party
Friday, October 11 at 6:30 p.m.
70 Vernon St. (Front Room)
Hartford, Ct.

Sponsored by:
Trinity Lambda
An Association of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alumni
P.O. Box 6651, Hartford, CT 06106



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ARTFORD

Yankee Expo Celebrates Hartford's 350th

by Debbie Owen
Staff Writer

The event to catch last week at the Civic Center? The Connecticut Yankee Exposition. It was held Thursday, Sept. 26 and continued through Sunday, Sept. 29.

The huge exposition expected 40,000 visitors and was being held to celebrate the 350 year history of Connecticut. There were booths set up incorporating the best of Connecticut's past and present in the field of communications, industry, finance, working, living, arts + leisure, tourism, and yes, even education!

Trinity College had a booth set-up at the expo, with students, administration, and faculty present to discuss Trinity's current events and historical development as the oldest college in Hartford (How many of you know that Trinity's original location was on the site of the state house?).

In addition to pictures depicting Trinity's history, there was a 10-12 minute videotape being shown continuously. The film's script, developed by Martha Davidson-Public Relations, Naomi Amos-Faculty Grants, and Peter Knapp-College Archivist, began with a historical

background and then proceeded to Trinity life today.

Roger Godin, Assistant Director of Career Counseling, did most of the camera-work for the tape. He is very interested in video projects and volunteered his time this fall to film major aspects of life on our campus.

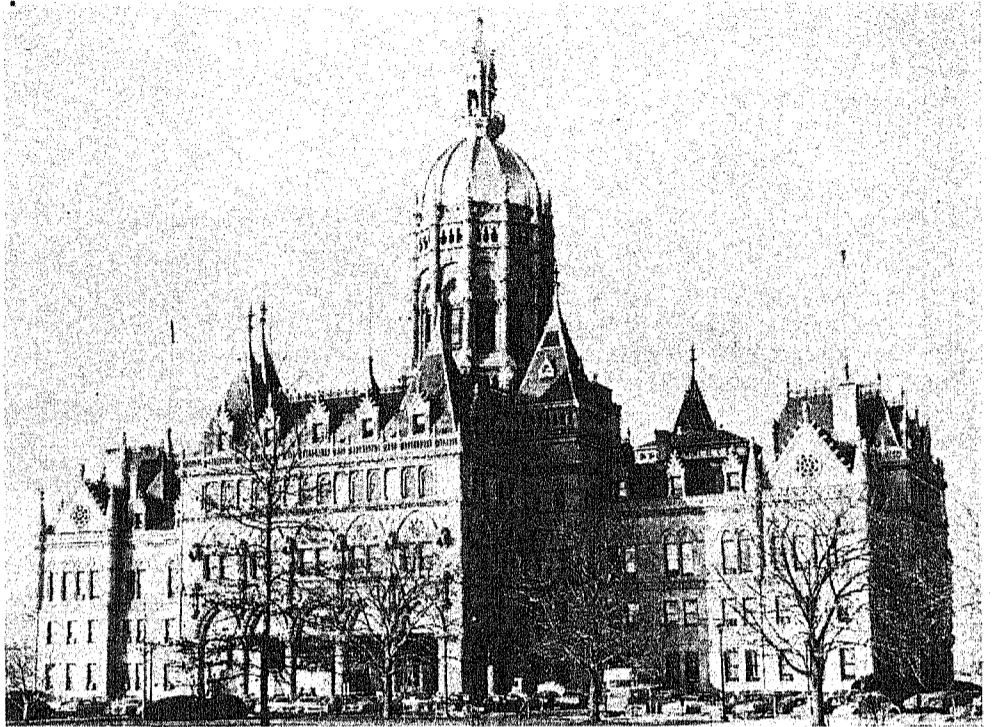
There were shots of theatre and dance productions, (such as Little Clay Cart), clips of the engineering and science facilities, the new child care center, Trinity interns on the job, sports activities, and of course the general campus life as we experience it.

Also incorporated into the film were interviews with both a class of '39 alumnus and a class of '86 student - Joe Scorese, to portray a "then and now" image.

Other schools present at the Expo included UHART, UCONN, and Yale. The State Arts Commission and the Hartt School of Music provided continuous entertainment for the enjoyment of those who attended. The Trinity Pipes performed for the Exposition on Saturday at 3pm.

The event was sponsored by the Connecticut Department of Economic Development and the Visitor's Bureau. Governor O'Neil was the honorary chairman. The en-

trance fees collected will go to support Connecticut's 350 year celebrations for the rest of the year.



Pictured above is the Connecticut State Capitol in downtown Hartford.

Political Roundtables

by Maria Reilly

Trinity's first political science breakfast roundtable, sponsored by the freshman seminar "Politics and Oral Communications", was held on Thursday, September 19th. The guest speaker was Councilman Allan B. Taylor, a local lawyer seeking his third term in office.

The topics he addressed in his forum dealt with the background of Hartford's unique political system, the recent democratic primary elections, and the current problems facing the city. He expressed his methods of dealing with these problems in order to make Hartford a better place to live.

Taylor described the Hartford system of government as a "council-manager" form in which there is a separately elected mayor. The mayor serves as a policy leader

who maintains the power to veto, but does not have a vote in the council.

Taylor expressed his concern for the suburban areas to become more involved in the affairs of Hartford. He stated that while the suburbs take advantage of Hartford's business prosperity, they leave the problems of the poor, sick and needy to be handled by the city itself.

He expressed his hope that this would change because "the prosperity of the suburbs depends on the city." Taylor also demonstrated his support of the "linkage policy", which would extend the benefits of the downtown area to the neighborhoods of Hartford. He also stated that Hartford has a need for a regional tax whose establishment could be aided by adequate corporate leadership.

Taylor summed up his discussion on the note that "Hartford is an attractive city with its many cultural aspects."

by Victoria Arthand

Republican candidate for mayor, Eunice Groark came to speak to a group of over 50 students in the southwest corner of Saga at 7:30 A.M. Thursday, September 28.

She was the second speaker in a series of speakers from Hartford sponsored by the freshman seminar, "Politics and Oral Communications".

Eunice Groark was elected to the Hartford City Council in 1981 for the first time. She was re-elected in 1983 as the minority leader. Councilwoman Groark has served on the housing and planning and development and zoning committees for the past four years. When asked if she considered herself a liberal republican, Groark responded that she views herself, instead as a compassionate republican.

Councilwoman Groark listed three reasons why she is running for mayor. First, as a member of city council, Groark has been actively involved in a variety of issues facing the city and feels that she is therefore experienced enough to fill the role of mayor effectively. Second, Groark believes that the current mayor is ineffective as a policy leader. And third, because Republicans control

a majority of both houses in the Connecticut General Assembly and the nation is headed by a Republican president, Groark, as a Republican, could get more for the city.

The issues in the mayoral race include selective subsidized housing, employment in the city, and taxes. Because Hartford is the fourth poorest city in the nation, programs that train high school dropouts and retrain adults for employment are of major importance. A further issue, to fund these and other programs, is that of linkage: a tax that would force major developers and enterprises to make contributions above costs to be placed in a trust fund for the poor to provide jobs and housing.

Councilwoman Groark, although voted best elected official in Hartford by the editorial board of The Advocate, has a slim chance of winning the mayoral election. Groark has an eight to one in registration chance of winning. The Republican party, weak in Hartford with 6,000 registered Republican voters, trails last behind the 48,000 Democrats and 12,000 independent or unaffiliated registered voters. Eunice Groark has been campaigning door to door since August and encourages Trinity students to get involved in her campaign. Any students interested in campaigning should contact Trinity graduate Dale Ryan at 232-6233.



Vandals Tip Gravestones

by Barry A. Freedman
Staff Writer

Vandals struck again during the weekend of Sept. 14 and on Tuesday right near the Trinity college campus. Headstones at the nearby Zion Hill Cemetery, adjacent to St. Anthony's Hall (Delta Psi) fraternity, were knocked over during the nighttime hours.

The vandals turned over 35 headstones in the section of the cemetery owned by the city of Hartford, and probably many more in the form Jewish sections," said District Supervisor of the Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation, Richard Tassistro.

A Parks and Recreation Department employment reported to The Tripod that 10 more headstones were knocked over last Tuesday night.

The graveyard holds more than 13,000 people and has "stones dating back to the 18th and 19th centuries," said Tassistro. The cemetery is composed of five individual sections, four of which are owned and operated privately by the Greater Hartford Jewish Cemeteries organization.

Tassistro said "this thing happens every weekend. This wasn't that bad. It's been a lot worse."

Three hundred fifty headstones were overturned during the Memorial Day weekend this year. In total, more than 900 stones have been overturned this year.

The vandalism in the Jewish section was particularly disturbing since that weekend was the beginning of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, and the High Holy Day period. During this period, families visit graves to pay respects. In an article in The Hartford Courant, a woman who called to report the damage said, "It's not the dead they disturb, it's the living."

Herert Greenspan, chairman of the Jewish Cemeteries of Greater Hartford, has asked families if they would like the stones to be laid flat, but "it's like keeping up with the Jones', everyone else has grave stones standing, so why shouldn't we," he asked.

Four weekends ago, 50-60 stones at Zion Hill were overturned. "I don't know what to expect when I come in on Mondays," said cemetery sexton John Calongelo in the Courant Article. "It's [sic] been getting worse the last couple of years and we've been trying to keep people out who don't belong here," said Colongelo.

The gates of the cemetery are now locked at night, preventing people from entering. The main

entrance off Zion Street does not have a gate, however, and holes have been made in parts of the fence large enough to climb through.

Youths usually congregate in the cemetery at night and have parties. "It's almost impossible to stop people from getting in when it's dark," said Tassistro. The cemetery does not have security patrolling its grounds.

Parks and Recreation workers will put the stones back in their bays by using a pay loader, rope, and canvas to prevent the stones from being damaged. The Jewish cemeteries are maintained separately. Tassistro said that "it usually takes about 25 minutes to put a stone back on its base." A Hartford Police spokesman said that "although it is a problem, we do not intend to add any patrols [to the area]."

Vandalism in and around the Trinity campus is always a problem for the school's security. "We are aware of the situation, but have not increased patrols," said Assistant Security Director Earl Moffet. Trinity security once drove through the cemetery before the gates were locked, although it was city owned property. Trinity security does patrol outside of the cemetery.

Editorial

TRINITY TRIPOD

Box of Rain

Spring Weekend came seven months early to Trinity this year with Mother Nature providing all the entertainment any student could have asked for. While the rest of Connecticut was scrambling to tape windows, find candles and get last minute groceries Friday morning, Trinity students were seen patiently waiting to exchange their returnables for six-packs at the local packy. Local television stations did their civic duty Thursday and Friday by keeping us informed with continuous news updates: updates in official Gloria graphics, the latest from Hilton the weatherman, and the other benefits that come with "team coverage." Top honors went to Channel 3 and Don Lark, who opened the Thursday night 11 p.m. news with the words "Southern New England is looking down the barrel of a gun named Gloria." Some students scoffed at the televised predictions of a major hurricane heading in our direction; some prayed for a natural disaster to postpone that Italian exam; some filled their bathtubs with water (and the room below them in the process) in the unfounded fear that drinking water might become contaminated by the storm; and some danced on the roofs of High Rise and Elton in what were to be known as "pre-Hurricane parties."

There is a most interesting footnote to this whole affair. The National Hurricane Center, which probably saved hundreds, if not thousands of lives on the eastern seaboard with its early and accurate weather reports, would be completely eliminated under the Reagan Administration's newly proposed budget cuts.

President George

If prior experience means anything in the S.G.A., the student body will be fortunate to have Kathy George as its president. George has tremendous potential to be an effective student spokesperson and she must be careful not to get bogged down in the parliamentary bureaucracy of the S.G.A. When the first "controversial issue" of 1985-86 hits Trinity, the S.G.A. should not hesitate to take a leading role in accurately reflecting the opinion of the student body. George is capable of communicating with members of the Administration, she has proved that. What is of slight concern to some members of the two upper classes is the respect any student leader can carry in guiding the S.G.A. Another thing to consider as we prepare to usher in the George-Powers Administration: Kathy George boasted in her campaign of representing the students as the S.G.A. representative on the Housing Committee, the Curriculum Committee and the Alcohol Policy Committee. Yet, in the past year we have seen an expanding housing shortage, the end of the open curriculum, and the institution of a new alcohol policy. We urge the new S.G.A. president to get to know her constituency through informal and non-structured means so as to be comfortable and accurate in her important role as student spokesperson. We hope that Kathy George and Paul Powers are capable of accurately representing the Trinity student body.



Photo by Reuters/United Press International

HARTFORD (AP) Hurricane Gloria hit this capital city of Connecticut with winds up to 100 m.p.h. and forced most of the state to close for the day. Above, students at Trinity College attempt to carry on with to day activities despite an ongoing natural disaster.

LETTERS

No Longer Mellow...And a Response

Hi, Mr. Editor,

I'm John Mallaney. You know, the one who put up the little sheets about your editorial and stuffed mailboxes with that sheet and copies of the article I submitted to *The Tripod* about TOUCH — the lesbian/gay/bisexual support group. And yes, I am indeed the one who thought up the corny name.

Did you know that there are homosexuals at Trinity? Did anybody? Well, there are. I'll vouch for that fact and be counted as one of them. What are "they" doing here? Oh, I don't keep tabs on most of "them," but I'll bet that quite a few attend classes, and eat food, and every week or so some of "them" probably read *The Tripod*.

What kind of effect does reading something like "...Just When You Thought It Was Safe To Open Your Tripod: There they go again." have on a homosexual? I, for one, was pretty pissed off - suppose some freshman reads that and gets the idea that if anyone around here finds out he or she's homosexual things are going to be pretty miserable for them. Suppose this freshman, or whatever, gets pretty upset because people in general seem pretty down on gays. Suppose he can't talk to anyone about it - he doesn't know a support group exists, because the damned article didn't get into the paper or even into the announcement blurbs. Suppose he leaves college because he's afraid of getting shit, and can't be himself anymore because he's afraid word would get out. Suppose he fucking kills himself because he feels so alone in this fucking world.

WOULDN'T THAT BE MARVY? THEN "THEY'D" NEVER GO ANYWHERE AGAIN!!!!

no longer mellow,
John Mallaney

It is the general policy of this newspaper not to respond directly to letters addressed to the editor. However, the editorial board feels that an open, immediate reply to Mr. Mallaney's letter might answer some important questions Mr. Mallaney raises.

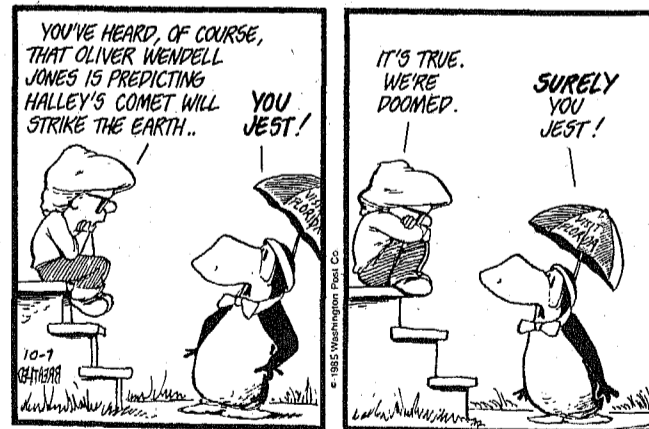
To John Mallaney,

As several organizations will attest, there were many items omitted from last week's paper. The article submitted on TOUCH was not, as implied in the letter above, spiked by some homophobic editor. It might interest members of Mr. Mallaney's group to know that because of space limitations Open Windows, an important News Bu-

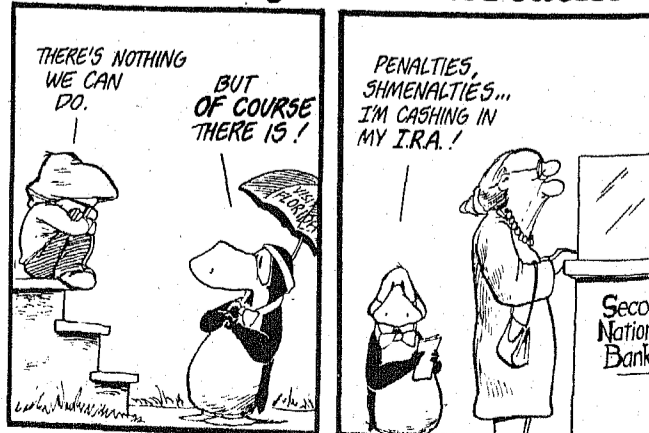
reau release, a ConnPIRG article, Cinestudio's weekly schedule, George Will, most of Bloom County, two full page ads, the Hartford page and two lengthy letters-to-the-editor were omitted from last week's newspaper. To make matters worse, the managing editor (responsible for all incoming mail) resigned in mid-week to run for S.G.A. president. I can speak for the entire editorial board when I say there is no prejudice of any kind against homosexuals or lesbians on the Tripod staff or in any news articles or editorials printed in this newspaper. To suggest deliberate malice on my part in this matter is absurd.

John Shiffman '87

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Academic Convocation

4 P.M., FRIDAY OCTOBER 4, 1985

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

President James F. English will speak on:

"The price of excellence."

Faculty, students, and staff are invited to attend.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

COMMENTARY

Open Windows

KATHRYN GALLANT

I paid a significant sum of hard-earned American cash to the Acme Storm Company of Miami, Florida for the delivery of one rip-roaring, tree-uprooting, power knocking-out, window-shattering, Grade A, government-inspected hurricane. Instead, I received Gloria.

My motivation was my fear that, if I should ever have children and hence, grandchildren, I won't have any spine-chilling *true* stories to tell them; at this point, I'll have to do a lot of lying, which is fine with me (I never believed my own Grandparents' stories anyway, but they were good), but I'd really like to have at least one true story to tell.

My disappointment with Gloria stems primarily from the excitement of getting ready for her. My roommates and I went out and bought the requisite candles (three small ones; we didn't want to get carried away). Later, we decided we should get some food, not so much because we were afraid of getting rained in by Gloria, but because we all had a lot of work to do and were hungry. We decided that oatmeal cookies and diet Coke were proper hurricane food.

My mother, whom I thought had forgotten where I even went to school, called Thursday night from Massachusetts, insisting that she come down and "evacuate" myself and my roommates. She had heard

that nearly every college on the eastern seaboard had canceled classes and evacuated their students. "Your life insurance isn't paid up yet and if you die now, I won't collect a thing!" (My Mother's really cool, so I get to write stuff like this about her.)

I surely didn't want to go home if it was going to get good down in Hartford. We swore we'd tape the windows, make sure at least one was open and call home every three minutes. I tried not to sound too excited on the phone with her; I didn't want her to think that we were having a good time.

My 9:30 American Novel class was a zoo, although Professor Mason tried his best to keep things under control. Walking back from Vernon Street, I got the chance to know what a drowned rat feels like, mainly because I'm too stupid to buy an umbrella. I insist on getting one of those automatic ones that unfold all the way when you press the button, but you have to take out a loan to pay for them, so I don't have one.

My roommates and I did tape the windows, which provided the men who live across from us in Wheaton plenty to laugh about. Keeping in the spirit of the storm, they commented by taping a handwritten note to their window, instead of using the telephone. Of course, they probably don't know who we

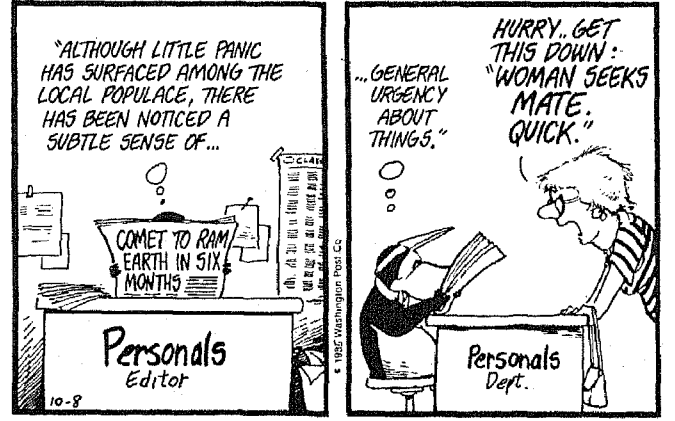
are, which is just as well. We responded in kind and this went on for about a half hour until we all got bored.

Meanwhile, the wind had picked up and I thought that, finally this was it. I hoped that it would be at least as good as the storm of '38, which my grandmother talks about on an average of twice a day, or the '55 tornado, which my more restrained mother talks about only once or twice a week. We invited a friend over to weather the storm with us, checked in on the women who live next to us (they had dquiris in hurricane glasses; classy), and prayed that the power would go out.

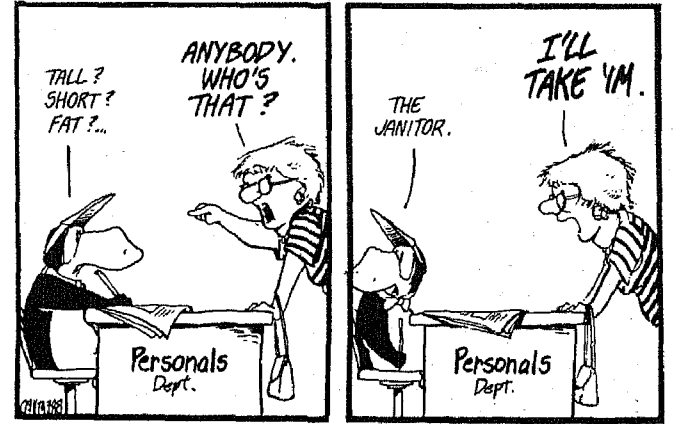
It never did. We waited all afternoon, until the eye of the storm passed over us, when we all went outside to assess the damage. I was convinced that when the other side of the storm hit, it would be really good. The power would go out for sure. We had filled all of our containers with water: we were ready for the worst.

The sun came out, Gloria broke down into a measly tropical storm and the power never went out. About 4:30 in the afternoon, we closed the drapes, turned off all the lights, lit the candles and watched Quincy, who gets to live through disasters all the time. I bet he has plenty of stories to tell his grandchildren.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



ACLU Becoming Lobby for Left-Wing Agenda

George F. Will

CHICAGO - In this city, wonderfully lumpy with unmelted ethnic neighborhoods, in Ukrainian restaurants, on October 3, glasses will be raised to celebrate Walter Polovchak's birthday. The littlest defector is not so little now. He will be 18 and secure from the Soviet regime and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Walter was born in the Ukraine. When he was 12, his parents were allowed, inexplicably, to emigrate to the United States. Walter's father indicated his intention to return: Instead of selling his home, he "lent" it to a neighbor and gave other possessions to a KGB official. The Soviet Embassy in Washington pressured the father to require Walter and his sister to return with him. The sister soon turned 18 and was safe. Walter, having seen what makes America great — freedom and the Chicago Cubs — sought asylum. The ACLU sided tenaciously with the father. It is deplorable that only the calendar — Walter's birthday — not America's courts gave Walter a decisive victory.

The closing of Walter's case coincides with the publication of a book ("The Politics of the ACLU" by William Donahue) that shows how the ACLU has become a lobby

for the Left's agenda. The ACLU's support for the right to distribute child pornography or heroin use is less illuminating than this: Racial quota systems, once vigorously opposed, now are as vigorously supported. This illustrates the ACLU's result oriented approach to constitutional rights.

Aaron Wildavsky, political scientist at Berkeley and a former ACLU member, says the ACLU has reversed traditional American thinking about equality. The traditional sequence has been: Equality of rights guarantees equality of opportunity, which will produce satisfactory equality of conditions. The ACLU reverses the sequence: Equality of condition is a prerequisite for equality of opportunity in the exercise of equal rights.

The contradiction in the ACLU program is that a government promoting equality must be powerful, but the critique of society implicit in the ACLU's ideology undermines governmental authority. It does so by defining government as the keystone of the "system" that sustains unequal conditions and therefore makes a mockery of rights and opportunity. Another glaring ACLU contradiction concerns children.

Children once were chattel of their parents, but intelligent laws have limited parental discretion —

regarding the employment, schooling and medical care of children. No one, least of all the ACLU, says the law should not abridge parental sovereignty or take cognizance of children's rights.

The ACLU believes the civil rights of a child under 18 include the right to have an abortion even when both parents are opposed. Indeed, the ACLU believes a minor's civil rights are violated if her parents are even notified when she acquires contraceptives from a federally funded clinic. The ACLU has detected civil-rights ravishments in school dress codes.

Fifty states would remove Walter from custody of parents who abused him. But the ACLU, which would fly to court to fight any employer who tried to pay Walter less than minimum wage, supports the right of Walter's father to commit the ultimate and unappealable abuse of consigning him forever to a prison society.

Alan Dershowitz is a professor at Harvard Law School and a hyperkinetic litigant on behalf of civil liberties. He says the ACLU's behavior regarding Walter, seen in the light of policies regarding children's rights to abortions and other matters, can be understood only in terms of "an willingness to criticize communism."

ACLU advocates say that those

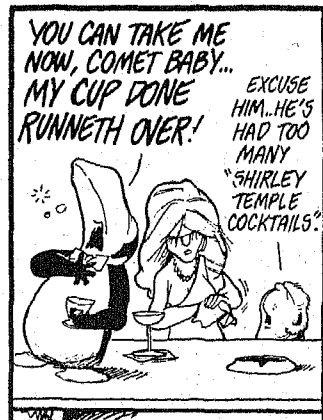
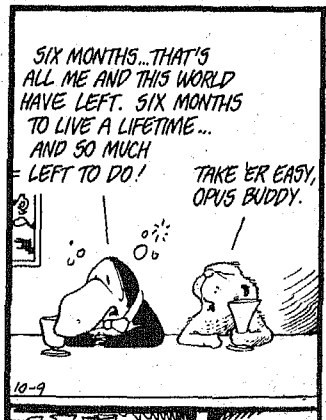
judicial and other government actions that helped Walter were "political" in that they took cognizance of the nature of the Soviet regime. But of course. The problem would have been different had Walter been resisting return to, say, Denmark, where he would have been free to decide his future. Suppose Walter were black and resisting return to South Africa. Who believes the ACLU would have opposed him? While the ACLU was opposing him, the New Jersey ACLU was defending a child in a case similar except for the fact he was resisting return to Chile.

Walter's case involved ludicrous governmental brooding about whether, were he returned, he would face persecution. The Soviet

regime, which tortures its most distinguished citizen, Andrei Sakharov, would take up where it left off with Walter, who as punishment for his Catholicism, was kept at school on Christmas Eve to chant Leninist slogans. Ten years of comprehensive noncompliance with the Helsinki Accords demonstrates that the Soviet regime persecutes everyone guilty of an appetite for freedom.

Walter's case is a splendid and timely embarrassment for the various Washington bureaucracies that are toiling to produce an atmosphere of false cordiality for the summit. The cordiality is supposed to facilitate the achievement at the summit of...more accords.

BLOOM COUNTY



THE TRINITY TRIPOD

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- Advertising Manager
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COMMENTARY

Hey Kids: Help Wanted

by Thomas J. Ashley

I just had to stop working at that damn restaurant. Who wants to cut onions for five straight hours. No thanks. My dad made me put on the air-conditioner full-blast every time he picked me up at work, I smelled so bad. Pride made me quit, much to my father's chagrin. So now I had to find another job on my own. Fair enough, Dad. Right then and there I stepped into the world of help-wanted ads. Anyone else who's experienced the mae knows this horrible limbo. I really could care less about buying the Bridgeport Post or the Fairfield Citizen-News, but if I want any money this summer I guess I must.

All right, let's see what we got here. Accounting, 10 years experience. I think I'll pass on that one. Ah, a masseuse at Deirdra's Health Salon. Massaging beautiful women? Maybe in Disneyland. I probably wouldn't get anyone un-

der 300 lbs. Next. Help wanted. Go Go Dancers, \$100 a night. Call Nick? Yeah, I'll call Nick. I'll call him something that rhymes with his name! Let's see what else. Ah, a cashier job at Bradless's. Do I get the polyester leisure suits and Levis action slacks free to go along with my minimum wage? Next, Crusty's Pizza Person- only the serious need apply. There is something fundamentally wrong with that ad. Can you be serious and work at Crusty's at the same time?

Finally, after hours and hours of this torture, I settle upon an ice cream truck driving job for the summer. If you don't know the ins and outs of the ice cream business, the drive buys the ice cream from the company, and then it sells it back to children for ridiculous profits. Anyway, I stock up on my "Nutty Canes" and "Captain Chocolates" and start up on my "route". If you see any child you ring your bell and hope he/she asks Mom for money. When Mom starts digging in her purse a devious smile appears on my face. My job is to tempt little kids with

sugar- a dentists nightmare. My first sale is a Mickey Mouse Bar. For 75 cents the kid gets to bite the ears off of America's favorite cartoon character.

Driving an ice cream truck sucks the intelligence and altruism out of your body. For example, one little girl wanted an Italian Ice, but didn't have any money. A decent person would say, "here you go, kid, don't worry about it". Instead I say "Don't worry about it. Just go into the house and ask your mother for a dollar." As she ran off with her five packs of Now and Laters, guilt set in. What have I done? A priest would hit me for the crimes I have committed.

But I did get mine. There were kids that outsmarted me. One boy tells me my ice cream is poison, and runs away. Another tells me I'm stupid for taking his money. My favorite were the kids on Grovers who would flag me down and then tell me they didn't want any. Boy did I feel dumb. But, HEY KIDS, don't get too close to the truck. You're liable to get crushed by a crazed ice cream vendor.

Kadin On Trade

Al Kadin
Contributing Editor

Congress is expected to vote this week on a bill designed to reduce textile imports from a dozen countries by as much as forty percent. According to Congressman Ed Jenkins, a Democrat from Georgia and author of this legislation, the American textile industry is in grave danger of going under from foreign competition.

Opponents of the protectionist tariff feel that it is a direct attempt by Congress to destroy the

world trading system.

Exchange rates and the international monetary system are "...at the heart of protectionist sentiment in Congress," Republican congressman Jack Kemp said Thursday.

You are right, Jack. In fact, Adam Smith is probably rolling over in his grave. The entire trade problem is a monetary problem. An effective campaign to devalue the dollar would serve to relieve foreign competition and replace the need for U.S. protectionism. The U.S. recently met with Japan, France, Great Britain, and West

Don't Forget the Irish

by Sean Dougherty

To the Editor: The major concern of the world affairs section of the Tripod for the last two issues has been the problems in South Africa. It disturbs me to see that everyone is so concerned over what is going on in Africa, and not about the troubles in Ireland. The blacks in South Africa can't get work, and when they can they get paid an inferior wage? The Catholics in Ireland have the same problem. The blacks are forced to live in certain parts of the country? Catholics live in ghettos and are attacked for walking on the wrong side of town at night. The same police cruelty that gets so much press for South Africa exists also in Ireland. The British police force in Northern Ireland (specifically in Derry) is 98% Protestant and enforces the law along religious lines. Derry looks like a war zone these days, and it is. The police patrol in armoured cars and direct traffic with automatic rifles. At the slightest hint of trouble English soldiers are called out to hold down unrest. The same police state that is so repugnant to Americans when it exists in South Africa is just ignored when it comes to Ireland.

The revolutionaries in South Af-

rica are called young freedom fighters. The revolutionaries in Ireland are called terrorists. If one of the youths in Pretoria got a shot at killing Botha he would be called a hero for resisting oppression. When the IRA tried to kill Margaret Thatcher last year, they were branded as terrorists. Is there a rule somewhere that you have to black to be oppressed and try to fight back? Why is the media no negative toward the struggles in Ireland and so outraged over Africa? The problem is the same, only the English decided to leave South Africa, so somehow it became the problem of the United States.

I am NOT defending Botha and his regime with this letter, I am only saying that there is more than one form of oppression and it occurs in more than one place. The Tripod, and all other newspapers, would do better to give more space to the horrors suffered by Catholics in Ireland, as well as, the blacks in South Africa.

The press double standard of only being concerned about racial oppression, shows the sensitivity we have toward the problem. It is good to care, but Americans shouldn't leave the Irish for lost just because it is easier for us to identify with racial oppression than religious oppression.

Germany and apparently devised a plan to deflate the dollar. The three options available to the U.S. are to cut deficit spending, ease monetary policy, and request foreign intervention. Two of these options may immediately be cast out simply because they will not serve their intended purpose and in one case will only serve to undermine our own economy.

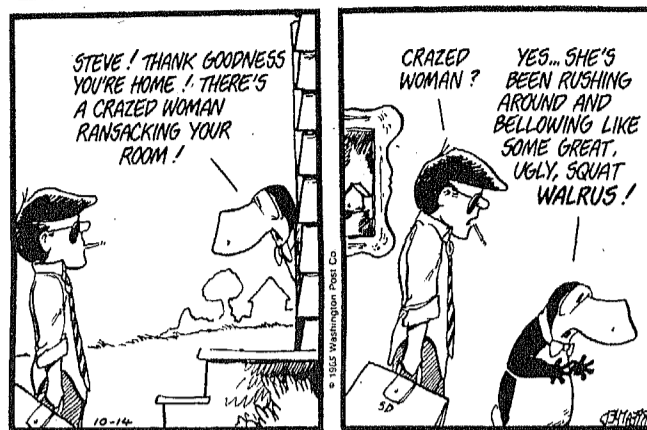
The first of these useless alternatives is intervention. It is common knowledge that the amounts countries are willing to spend to intervene is rather insignificant when compared to amounts that change hands in daily world-wide currency trading. While intervention always causes an immediate drop in the value of the dollar due to traders' not wishing to be left holding dollars in the face of falling exchange rates, the dollar will simply be bid back up the next week. Also, it is impossible for central banks to continually intervene in the currency market because they would quickly deplete their reserves.

The next alternative that may be cast to the wayside is the easing of credit conditions. In light of the fact that the nation's money supply is currently growing at a rate beyond all expectations, such a maneuver would surely rekindle inflation.

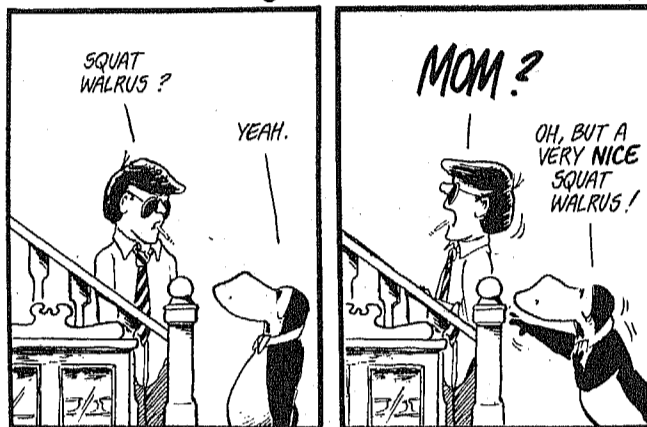
Finally, we have reached the solution...cut U.S. deficit spending. At the present, the United States is spending \$200 billion more per year than it is taking in. In borrowing the difference, the federal government causes interest rates to be increased. Foreign investors are encouraged to take advantage of these rates by converting their currency to dollars. This increased demand drives the value of the dollar still up. Conversely, a decrease in deficit spending would drive down interest rates and the dollar would appear as a less appealing investment to foreign capital. And the ultimate goal would be a decrease in the exchange rate.

The Congressional swing towards protectionism stems from a popular tolerance of import barriers in this country. The basis of this movement is contrary not only to the best interests of the U.S. but violates the very morals of a capitalist society. Did George Orwell miss by only 9 months?

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Lambda Deserves Better

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your recent editorial "Wisdom from the mountain..." on September 24, 1985. In it you commented on the formation of Trinity Lambda, an association of lesbian, gay, and supportive alumni/ae and undergraduates. Your research into this matter shows much carelessness, and the sarcastic manner in which you reported on our association was inconsiderate. In your position as editor, one would assume that you are dedicated to the pursuit of truth and objectivity in reporting on issues, an assumption you are quickly disproving.

Instead of including useless rhetoric in your editorial, you should have assigned a student reporter to this story. The creation of an association of an association of gay, lesbian, bi-sexual alumni/ae is an established idea on every Ivy League campus and "Seven Sisters" campus, but new to Trinity. Is a development such as this not newsworthy?

What you have done through your editorial is portray our association as a group of "whining fags" who are unduly disturbing the alumni/ae organization. You have abused your powerful position by misrepresenting our intentions and have failed to report our reasons for associating together. We expect to submit articles to the *Trinity Reporter*, a college publication distributed to alumni/ae, parents, and staff. Our article could be similar to reporting on any group of alumni/ae who gather for social activities.

We are not attempting to "divide" the alumni/ae organization. We wish to provide a service to an often ignored group of individuals. We do not desire to form a separate alumni/ae organization. We desire only to meet openly during alumni/ae weekends and at other times. Many of the almost 100 alumni/ae who have attended our social gatherings have stated that, based on their undergraduate experiences, they would never have returned to campus if Lambda did not exist. The Trinity College Alumni Organization is made up of a diverse group of individuals — blacks, hispanics, whites, gays, and non-gays. It is our view that allow-

ing groups to gather informally, strengthens their group identities, to benefit the entire college community.

The gay experience in this society is one in which discrimination and fear are central. At Trinity, gay, lesbian, and bisexual alumni/ae are alienated from traditional forms which celebrate marriage and the birth of children, forums like *The Reporter*. We, who have lived at Trinity, understand these significant problems and needs of our specific brothers and sisters, are able to address student concerns and isolation, and take initiative to make Trinity a more caring community for all people — even you, Mr. Editor.

We have compiled a list of over one hundred alumnae. Based on their responses and the views presented by them at our social gatherings, we feel that Trinity Lambda is and will be a vehicle for the reconciliation of many graduates to the Trinity Alumni Organization. Our expectation is that *The Tripod* will be a vehicle to support that reconciliation and not continue to be a vehicle of diviciveness, hatred, and isolation.

Sincerely,
John G. Bonelli '85

Cheerleaders

Dear Chip Rhodes,

Don't be such a hypocrite. You seem to be supporting the rights of women in scolding the stereotypical lusty housewife portrayed by Marabel Morgan, yet your comment concerning cheerleaders blows your cover. You obviously take as given the myth that cheerleaders "enjoy their roles as coquettish sex kittens." Perhaps this statement can be applied to certain individuals (just as Marabel's advice will be thought of as useful to some); however, it is completely unfair to label all cheerleaders in such a manner. By perpetuating such a stereotype, you also join the ranks of those who "ensure that many men will never take (women) seriously as human beings." Sincerely,
Lisa Alvarez-Calderson

Conn PIRG

TRINITY

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group was established at Trinity College in 1973 when students voted to establish ConnPIRG on campus and approved the funding mechanism under which ConnPIRG currently functions, that is, a refundable fee. The funding mechanism stipulates that an initial mandatory fee of \$3 per student, per semester is allocated to ConnPIRG from the student activities fee. Students who choose not to support ConnPIRG may request a refund the fifth week of each semester. This funding mechanism remains valid only if more than 50% of the student body does not request a refund and more than 50% of the student body reaffirms majority support for ConnPIRG in a referendum held every 2 years (The next referendum is in September 1986).

This funding mechanism was originally contracted between ConnPIRG and the Student Government Association in 1973 and renewed each year until 1981. In the fall of 1981, The SGA voted to prohibit ConnPIRG to function with a refundable fee, but rather under complete control of the SGA Budget Committee. ConnPIRG was allowed to maintain a budget of approximately \$3 per student, per semester until the fall of 1984 when its budget was cut by nearly 2/5ths. In the spring of 1985, ConnPIRG students successfully won back its funding mechanism when the SGA approved ConnPIRG's original contract, with minor alterations.

Many students question why Trinity-ConnPIRG is funded in this manner, which is different from other clubs on campus. ConnPIRG is not a campus club, but rather a statewide student-run and funded organization with a chapter at Trinity, UCONN, and one starting

at Wesleyan. Students find that when they pool their resources together, they are able to achieve results on both the campus and statewide level. ConnPIRG's funds are controlled by the students. The students are able to hire organizers, lobbyists and researchers who give technical expertise to students and maintain continual effectiveness of the organization from year to year. The money also funds ConnPIRG's publications, i.e. The Channel, The Student Voice, day to day campus expenses and educational events. Contrary to many misconceptions the money is not sent to Ralph Nader in Washington or to any partisan organization.

Many students wonder why students don't just donate money if they want to? Stable funding is critical to the continuity and growth of any organization. If ConnPIRG collected funds through donations, they would spend a majority of their time, resources and energy on fundraising instead of running projects and issue campaigns and thus significantly minimize ConnPIRG's ability to offer these unique opportunities to students. However, Trinity-ConnPIRG students realize that some individuals may not agree with all that ConnPIRG does, so unlike any other club on campus, they have set up the refundable fee to allow to students a choice.

This week on Wednesday and Thursday, Trinity-ConnPIRG will offer refunds. Each student will have to ask himself if he/she supports ConnPIRG. ConnPIRG supporters hope the answer will be yes. But, as ConnPIRG student Lauren Whitley stated "The refundable fee is an excellent example of ConnPIRG's commitment to a democratic solution for its funding mechanism."



Now You Can Do More To Fight Hunger Than Buy The Record.

Gathering at a local food warehouse, ConnPIRG students kicked off the statewide "So Let's Start Giving" campaign. Trinity-ConnPIRG students are addressing the world hunger problem through educational, community outreach and fundraising efforts. Trinity students plan to raise the awareness of the hunger problem, work with Greater Hartford Area hunger facilities and raise money for U.S.A. for Africa.

The activities began on Friday with a bake sale. In spite of the hurricane that hit campus, the sale succeeded in raising funds for world hunger. At the football game on Parent's Weekend, the fundraising committee will offer everyone the opportunity to give. Along with Community Outreach and the Interfraternity Council, ConnPIRG will be working at food shelters. The first cooperative food service took place at the Elizabeth House shelter.

A weekly lecture series exploring various hunger issues and other events are being planned. October 16 is World Food Day and the day will be filled with educational events and end culminate with a "We are the World" party.

Every student is a consumer and because of this, ConnPIRG students have always worked on projects which will promote consumer

protection. This semester, Trinity students are focusing on both campus-oriented and statewide projects. Trinity students are conducting a survey of local banks and the services they offer. Students will compile the data (different account options and check-clearing times) and publish and distribute a booklet to students. As Roger Epstein stated, "Students might not be aware of the various banking services and subsequently might not be choosing the best option."

Trinity students are working with ConnPIRG's consumer center. Through their involvement, students are learning about tenant

"Excuse me, have you written to your representative yet?" About 500 of you should pat yourselves on the back now - that's how many students participated in the ConnPIRG campaign to renew the Superfund (a program to clean up the worst hazardous waste sites in the nation). The environmental group of ConnPIRG has been working on issues which will make the Trinity community, as well as the nation, safer and more resource efficient. Our next project is entitled the R.A.T.: Recycling At Trinity. We will be designating recycling bins for cans, bottles and papers in all the dorms and central buildings. The proceeds will go directly to U.S.A. for Africa, a program which provides immediate and long term assistance to the impoverished nations of Africa as well as certain deprived regions in the United States.

Trinity ConnPIRG students are also getting involved in local environmental issues. Due to a ConnPIRG legislative victory last spring, communities can sponsor household hazardous waste clean-up days and receive matching funds from the state government. This week several Trinity students will be publicizing Farmington's clean-up day on October 26. If you are interested in getting involved or just want more information, contact Chris at 246-6684 or Liz at 524-5608 or come to a meeting. New ideas are always welcomed.

Conn PIRG
TRINITY

and consumer rights. If you have a question, call us at 486-5002. Students at Trinity are also working for consumer protection by researching and building support for voter registration reform, affordable phone rate and used car lemon law legislation. If you are interested in learning about and protection your rights, call Leslie at 247-2735.

Trinity ConnPIRG is funded each semester with \$3.00 per student from the student activities fee.

If you do not wish to support the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group, you may receive a \$3.00 refund on Wednesday and Thursday, October 2nd and 3rd during lunch and dinner (11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.) in the main lobby of Mather Campus Center.

**Welcome
Trinity
Parents!!**

**From the Brookside
Resturant New Britian
Avenue (across from
CBT and D & D
Package).**

"The Best Pizza in Town"

THE BROOKSIDE NOW DELIVERS PIZZA TO TRINITY COLLEGE.

SPECIAL DRINK PRICES FOLLOWING THE WILLIAMS FOOTBALL GAME SPECIAL FREE SUNDAY BRUNCH

NATO.

When the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed in 1949, it was formed for one reason. To stop Soviet aggression in Europe. It has done so.

**We need your support.
And the truth is, you need ours.**

WORLD OUTLOOK

Mexico's Lesson

John Gavin has had a rough week. The United States Ambassador to Mexico had to cancel vacation plans and return to the large task of coping with outrageous natural disaster. His job was made easier by the United States Government's hasty and generous response to Mexico's misery. Nevertheless some of his remarks seem to have irritated many Mexicans.

The Mexican Government graciously accepted \$2.5 million in materials and equipment already sent from our Government and is anxiously awaiting another \$2.5 million which we have committed. Mr. Gavin's style is one thing Mexico has not taken in with open arms.

Mr. Gavin listed the United States "two major concerns" the first day after the earthquake. They were "The safety of Americans, and of course the Mexican employees who work for the U.S. Government in Mexico, and our willingness and ability to provide immediate and appropriate assistance as requested by the Government of Mexico." Some Mexicans felt Mr. Gavin's remarks seemed to overlook their grief over the dead, homeless, and injured. I wonder why.

But Mr. Gavin followed up his insensitivity with an increase in callous attitude Monday, when he said "we have been extremely fortunate/as a nation". He meant, of course that few Americans had been killed in the quake. Why? Simply because, in Galvin's words, "the types of hotels that fell down were not the types normally frequented by citizens of the United States." Top Mexican officials just shook their heads.

Mr. Gavin's actions, thank goodness, were not representative of the United States actions. We were, as individuals and as a nation, immediately compassionate. We were forced to think of the common problems of life and death of the Western Hemisphere which are happening right now.



In The News

BRIDGET McCORMACK

It is too often that we answer quickly to the consequences of human tragedy but never to its causes. We wait until bombs explode and then quickly clean up the mess rather than working to break down the explosives before they are set off. It took The Civil War to abolish slavery.

We had been thinking of other things. The evils of apartheid, the unending problems of the Middle East, trade wars, and mostly upcoming relations with Moscow on land and in space were the issues occupying our minds. All of these are obviously very important. It was easy to forget those people who share our southern border. As the national debt grew, so did the population in Mexico and people were fleeing across our borders to escape their miserable poverty.

Eduard Shevardnadze, the new Soviet Foreign Minister, has been discussing a 50% cut in nuclear weapons with President Reagan. This is as exciting as it is good. But perhaps we could also think along the lines of a 50% better understanding between Washington and our next door neighbors; and maybe a 50% cut in Mexico's poverty level. Does anyone remember F.D.R.'s Good Neighbor Policy?

This is the underlying question in most foreign policies. It is a philosophical question as well as a monetary one. Which is more important, a constant increase in nuclear weapons or food for hungry neighbors and a hungry world? Where is there more "security"? Is it in more nuclear arsenals or is it in people?

I think we must remember that people are here and they are now. Weapons in space are less tangible and far off. A better distribution of the two is probably the best answer.

No one caused Mexico's recent tragedy. But it took place at the perfect time: Just as we are, as a nation, setting our priorities before meeting Gorbachev in November. Remembering the human suffering of Mexico should help those priorities fall into place. That is the true lesson of Mexico's misfortune.

Bilingual Education Question

Do Schools Need An Official Language?

by Laura Evangelista
World Outlook Staff

In past years, the Federal Government has been consistent in funding bilingual education programs to schools. The purpose of these programs, which started in the 1960's, was to "help children with 'limited English proficiency' learn better."

In 1974, after pressure from cultural groups, the purpose of the programs was stretched to mean that native languages and their respective cultures were to be taught. Classes would also be taught in the native language rather than English. Thus, English became the secondary reason rather than the primary goal of the funding.

Since bilingual education began, it has always raised controversy. This week, however, the Secretary

of Education, William Bennett, announced that the Reagan Administration is seeking to deregulate funding of bilingual programs. Bennett stated that the purpose of deregulation would be to allow individual schools more freedom in choosing bilingual teaching methods. He also stresses that children should become fluent in English rather than their native language.

The Federal Government has reopened the forum for much debate over the issue of bilingual education. Community minority groups are angry. They feel that Bennett's excuse is only a "smokescreen for cutting bilingual education." Bennett argues that this will not be a sink or swim situation. Schools should be encouraged to promote native culture and languages by offering various courses which do so. It is the Federal Government's responsibility,

however, to insure that the educational system teaches children English.

For example, in New York City a person is able to take the written portion of the driver's test in any language from Spanish to Hebrew. Once these drivers are on the road, how will they be able to read road signs if they are not taught English?

While America is still the melting pot of nations and native heritage should not be forgotten; it is important for all citizens to learn English and assimilate well into the American society.

Mr. Bennett sums it up well, "To be a citizen is to share something common — in common principles, common memories and a common language in which to discuss our common affairs. Our common task is to ensure that our non-English speaking children learn this common language."

A Footnote To The Apartheid Issue

by Kelly Keating
World Outlook Staff

"Here we feed only whites, no Kaffirs," and so even hunger is segregated in South Africa.

The above statement was uttered by a janitor working in Jan Hofmeyer, a neighborhood of Johannesburg. The man is employed by a local soup kitchen operating in the Jan Hofmeyer neighborhood. If you are surprised at this point, don't be. There exists a hunger problem among the poor whites of South Africa.

This fact is astonishing. Many people have assumed that all South African whites are wealthy whereas all South African blacks are extremely poor. This assumption, however, is incorrect. A recession, gripping the richest African nation, has taken away jobs forcing many poor whites to the subistence of the soup kitchen.

Not to be misleading, this group of hungry whites is not enormous. Furthermore, by no means are the poor whites enduring the agony suffered by hundreds of thousands of black South Africans. Yet they

still do exist. And their existence is vital at least in part to keeping Apartheid firmly entrenched in South Africa.

The Rev. Leon de Kooker, a coordinator of feeding efforts at seven centers in Johannesburg, estimates that 1,200 people are being fed. He further pointed out that along with other groups approximately 10,000 to 15,000 whites are being fed. These figures are only for Johannesburg. In Port Elizabeth 17 segregated whites-only schools have reported that many children are going hungry.

Such a situation does not have a positive effect on South Africa as a whole. Though hungry whites are a small minority they provide the perfect breeding ground for racial recrimination and bitterness. In this sense apartheid hurts not only black but also whites as well.

For example, examine the van den Bergh family. Mr. van den Bergh is out of work due to an accident. The welfare payments ran out two months ago. The family is faced by rent and installment payments on a car and a new television set. In order to get adequate nourishment for their daughter,

the van den Berghs are now forced to come to the soup kitchen. As Mrs. van den Bergh says about her daughter, "This is really her main meal (the soup kitchen meal). I don't know what we would without it. We'd starve."

The van den Bergh's are just one example of the poor white problem in South Africa. The real tragedy of the problem though is the way in which it is reinforcing apartheid.

Mr. van den Bergh, for example, states, "Even the blacks have bigger cars than us." He is not as angry as he is confused. To him there is a natural order that exists: first whites then blacks. But people in a desperate situation are forced to do desperate things. Hopefully Mr. van den Bergh's bewilderment will not turn into anger.

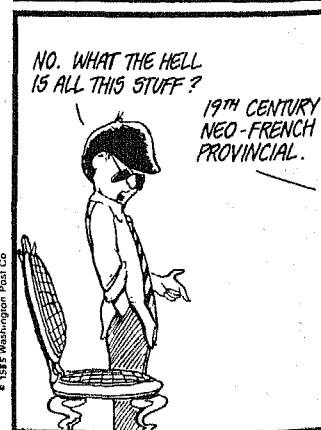
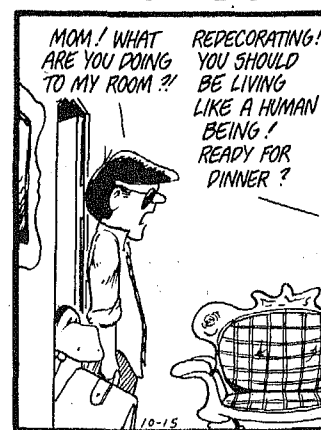
Furthermore, many whites see blacks as taking their jobs. Says one man, "Look at the floor covering business. The employer can get a black for a third of the price of a white. So the white loses his job." In this statement is found the irony of apartheid. In times of

prosperity the white man is paid more, but in times of recession he loses his job to the black man because his labor is cheaper. This is another seed that could blossom into full-bloom hatred. If the poor whites begin to view blacks as taking their jobs, the ramifications could be tremendous. It is this hatred that will keep apartheid steadfastly cemented in South Africa.

Like the poor white trash in antebellum America, apartheid gives the poor South African whites a sense of status. With the end of apartheid he would be on the same level as the poor blacks. What the poor whites and especially the South African Government must realize is that apartheid is detrimental to everyone. Not only does it victimize blacks but the poor whites as well.

If something is not done soon the hatred already present in South Africa could grow to immense proportions. Such hatred would only result in a bloodbath which hopefully the South African Government will avert if it sees the light.

BLOOM COUNTY



ORLD OUTLOOK

Challenging The Celibate Priesthood: A Response

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to typographical errors the first-time Mr. Beaver's article was run (September 17, 1985) which significantly changed the meaning of his piece. The Editor has decided to re-run it in its correct form.

by Anthony Beavers

As a student who is and has been studying for the Roman Catholic Priesthood for the last four years, I wish to respond to the article in last week's "Tripod", "On Challenging The Celibate Priesthood".

The institution of celibacy in the 12th Century did depict women as "an occasion of sin". Granted. But, a continual call for a redefinition of celibacy since the Second Vatican Council and this call has been continually answered. Allow me to respond to last weeks article in the spirit of Vatican II, keeping in mind that this is 1985.

"Celibacy is like a wall." Is it really? To answer this question one needs to explore the meaning and implications of celibacy. In traditional terms, celibacy means the abstinence from sex; but, not from sexuality. A marked distinction can

be made. Sexuality is that element of a person that draws him/her towards other people. It is not necessarily lust, however. Sexuality calls us to be compassionate, understanding, and willing to reach out to others. With this definition in mind, a goal of the minister should be to cultivate a healthy understanding of his/her sexuality, whether the minister be married or not. Through this process, the minister can be more effective as a "helper" of humanity. Within celibacy this process of coming to terms with one's sexuality does not entail a suppression of sexual thoughts and feelings, but rather, a sublimation of the libido into active, and in a sense, "sexual" ministry.

Often times, a person is attracted to a celibate lifestyle in order to escape from the difficulties that might come from unnecessarily felt guilt for sexual feelings. If a young man manages to make it through eight years of seminary formation without dealing with his sexuality and guilt for sexual feelings, it is quite possible that celibacy will be for him a wall which separates him from his congregation. In the seminary of forty years ago and earlier, it was easy for a student to get by without going

through a process of sexual maturation. But, that was then and this is now. Today, the trend in American seminaries is to structure programs that push the seminarian along in his sexual development so that he might come to terms with himself, thus, being freed from the guilt and neuroses that often accompany sexual feelings. Through a process of sexual maturation a seminarian can grow into a sexual, celibate priest and be quite capable of communicating directly with his congregation. (This is not to say that a married priest could not do the same). With this view of sexuality, no longer are women "an occasion for sin".

To the argument that a single priest cannot relate to married couples I respond with the following: The difficulty entailed with sharing ourselves with people from different walks of life is a problem no matter where you go. No more can a priest relate to the married couple than the rich to the poor, the free to the oppressed, or the blind to those who see. Is it necessary for one to have gone through an experience before one can be empathic to another going through the same experience? It does not seem so. Perhaps, it is true that experience is the best

teacher; but, it certainly is not the only one.

Along the same lines, I hardly think it is fair to say that the "priest only comprehends marriage in its religious sense." As a sexual human being who is not necessarily isolated from intimacy and who knows the meaning of friendship, he is capable of recognizing that love between two human beings is more than just a "religious" expression. He is aware that married life is not all fun and games; nor is it just a series of quasi-mystical experiences.

At this point in time, it is true that, "You can't be a priest if you are a woman or marry one". I am sorry this is so. But, the ordination of women is an issue different from that of celibacy. These two issues should not be couples together to make it appear that the entire energy of the Church is directed against women. (Though, at times I must confess that it might seem this way).

Is the Church's celibate position clearly impractical. It seems to me that the vocation crisis cannot be blamed on celibacy entirely. Perhaps a more significant cause for the decline of vocations is the humanization of the priest that took

place at the time of the Vatican II. (There can be no doubt that optional celibacy would raise the numbers in the seminary; but, the vocation crisis is not necessarily a bad thing. With fewer and fewer priests it is becoming more and more essential that lay people become involved in Church matters, involved to the same extent called for in the Documents of the Second Vatican Council).

In all my years of seminary, I have never once heard that celibacy was impractical. When one considers finances and time-management it seems to be the most practical thing around.

With these things written, the debate of celibacy remains open. It was not my wish to take a side in this debate. I did, however, wish to show that the reasons supporting optional celibacy must be other than those presented in last weeks article. The question is a difficult one and is currently being "effectively" examined by both psychologists and theologians. Time will tell the rest of the story.

French Apathy Surrounds "Le Watergate"

by Hillary Davidson
World Outlook Staff

France has a "Watergate" on its hands. The destruction of the Greenpeace ship, "The Rainbow Warrior", has become like a spy-thriller drama, complete with elements of cover-up, sabotage, political scandal, and intrigue. For Americans, as well as for some of the French, the incident has stirred up memories of the Watergate break-in, the cover-up, the trial, and the resignation of our infamous former President, Richard Nixon- events that eleven years ago embarrassed and shocked the nation. Thus, the editorial in the New York Times under the head-

line "Le Watergate" and, an article in the French newspaper Le Monde with a headline "Gorge Profonde", Deep Throat, in French.

Yet, sadly and unfortunately enough, apathy has overcome a majority of the French people. The moral and ethical questions that should be demanded of the original crime, that is, the bombing of the ship and the killing of one of its crew members, are not only not being asked, they are being purposely ignored.

On Sunday, September 22nd, the French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius conceded that French spies were in fact responsible for the wreck of the ship and the murder of the photographer aboard it. It was, after all, all he could do in the face of growing pressure from reports in major French newspapers that implicated the French Government in the plot. But still, the press and the people weren't satisfied. And so, in an effort to put a lid on the whole affair, Mr. Fabius told the French people, in a television interview on Wednesday night, that total responsibility for the operation lay with Charles Henru, former Defense Minister, and Adm. Pierre Lacoste, former head of the French intelligence agency. Henru resigned Friday and Lacoste was dismissed due to pressure both from the press and from within the Government.

According to Mr. Fabius, Henru ordered frogmen to sink the ship after he learned that Greenpeace was to step up its protest efforts and interfere with France's nuclear tests in the Pacific. It was a clear act of sabotage, and Mr. Fabius said that it was entirely issued by Mr. Henru.

So, where do Mr. Fabius and President Francois Mitterand fit in? According to the Prime Minister, they don't. He claims that neither of them had any prior knowledge of the plot. This shouldn't wash with the people. The Greenpeace operation is reported to have cost over \$300,000, and this expenditure would have needed to have been authorized by

the office of the President. This would give evidence to the claim that Mr. Henru and Adm. Lacoste were set up as fall men used to protect Fabius and Mitterand.

Still, there are other complications arising from the politics of power. On September 26, four members of the French intelligence agency were indicted for leaking information concerning the sabotage operation to the French press. Some military officials claim that the four spies were rightists who sunk the ship with the intention of then handing out the information to journalists in order to discredit the Socialist Government of Francois Mitterand. Yet, if this were indeed true, then why was Mr. Henru, a good friend and ally of President Mitterand, asked to resign for giving the orders?

A more plausible theory that is floating around claims that those who divulged intelligence to journalists were enemies of Mr. Henru within the government who sought to get rid of him. So, the intrigue and scandal continue, as well as the cover-up, the political in-fighting and the hostility and bitterness that accompanies such an internal struggle.

While this affair is said to be the worst political crisis that the Socialist Government has had to deal with since they came to power in 1981, for the most part, the French seem unaffected by the whole incident. For those who were against the Socialist Government, it has only strengthened their dislike of and opposition to Mitterand. Yet, a poll, printed in the French newspaper "Figaro" seems to reflect the sentiments of one Frenchman who, when asked about the scandal replied, "The affair has been exaggerated, and when the press stops talking about it, so will the people."

Seventy-eight percent of those who participated in the poll thought that the sinking of the Greenpeace ship was "unacceptable." And, while 52 percent believed that President Mitterand was aware of the operation prior to its execution, 65 percent be-

lieved that he should remain in office. Sentiments may change as new developments unfold. Polls are not 100 percent accurate and what they tell us is not set in stone, especially in a situation such as this where a new twist of events can excite emotions and alter opinions.

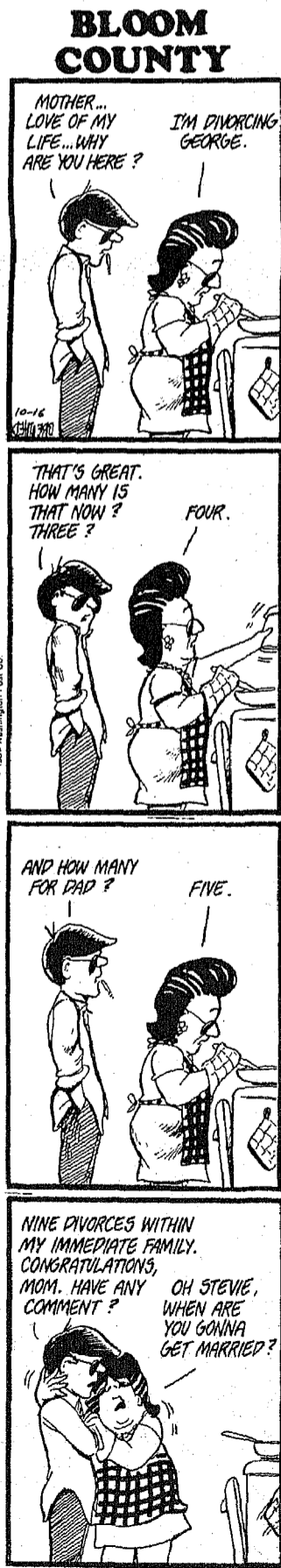
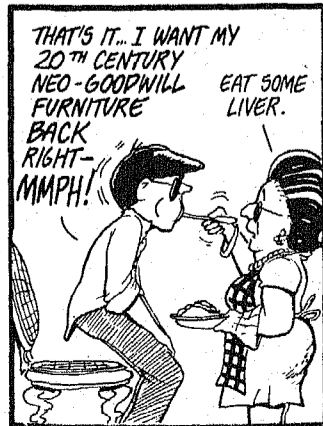
When Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein were just beginning to uncover Watergate, their articles in the Washington Post were dismissed amidst a great deal of incredulity and criticism lodged by the American people. Yet, what is distressing about the reaction of the French people as seen in the poll is that there seems to be no moral outcry denouncing the Greenpeace incident. It is merely accepted. As one Frenchman asked, "Why are they making such a fuss over the sinking of a boat? So many other boats have been sunk." Ah, but this boat was sunk merely because it was making a statement which angered and offended the French Government.

Like Watergate in our own country, the sabotage act reflected the abuses of government, especially when it is used to stamp out opposition. In a democracy, the people can and should serve as a check against such abuses. And, while it is utterly naive to believe that acts such as sabotage and murder will cease to be used by governments on account of the moral indignation of some of its people (politics is politics after all), the indifference of many of the French only gives license to the dirty and immoral politics that governments play. And, therein lies the real danger.

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MORE SPORTS

Joe Shield Is Cut By Green Bay

The odds finally caught up to Joe Shield.

Shield, the former standout Trinity quarterback who was drafted by the Green Bay Packers last May, was released by the Packers last Tuesday, temporarily ending his Cinderella journey to the NFL.

Shield, who graduated from Trinity last year, was cut so that the Packers could make room on the 45-man roster for veteran quarterback Jim Zorn, who was claimed on waivers from Seattle.

"It's never fun to lose a job," Shield told reporters on Wednesday. "It's just one of those things that's out of your hands. I believe they signed Zorn to have experience at the third quarterback spot."

Shield's release put a detour into his improbable football journey which had taken him from Brattleboro, Vermont to Division III football at Trinity to the NFL.

During his fabled Trinity career, Shield set several Bantam and New England College football records, including most career touchdown passes (52), most attempts (845), most completions (476), and most yards (6,646). Although he played his college football at a Division III school, his dynamic performances at Trinity and the NFL's pre-draft training impressed scouts. The 23-year old Shield was tabbed by Green Bay in the 11th round of the NFL Draft last May 1st, making him the 293rd player chosen overall and the 12th quarterback selected.

After being drafted, a small miracle in itself, Shield tempted the odds once more and won when he earned a spot on the Packers' roster as the team's third string quarterback, behind Lynn Dickey and Randy Wright. Shield was the typical longshot candidate. He was a small-town boy from a small-time college (at least by football standards), but he had a big-time arm and a good attitude, two qualities that impressed the Packers' brass.

"Everyone will miss him," said Packers' Public Relations spokesman Lee Reynolds in a phone interview. "He's got a good arm, he's bright and he was very well liked by everyone in the organization. He was respected by everyone for his attitude and professionalism."

Shield appeared in two pre-season games with the Packers, against Dallas and the New York Jets, completing seven of 13 for 60 yards and no touchdowns. He compiled a 66.2 completion percentage, was sacked once for a 12-yard loss, and completed his longest pass for 12 yards. Shield did not appear in any of the Packers' regular season games before he was released.



The cross-country team practiced even though its meet was postponed.

photo by Meredith Smith

Bantams Beat Bates

continued from page 16.

pinning Bates deep in its own end.

"The play was twins right," said wingback Ted Shannon, who amazingly saw no action until the second half. "Mike Doetsch does a 10-yard curl and I do a bend-out and up. Danny just threw it up,

and I happened to be there."

Shannon also happened to make a leaping, twisting, over-the-shoulder catch that provided Trinity with the margin of victory.

The Bantam defense held the Bobcats on four plays, the key one a third-and-one tackle by nose-

guard Bill Cunningham. After a Tighe interception, the defense produced two sacks to seal the win.

"The whole defense solidified and worked together in the second half," said Smith. "Just like the last two weeks, we rose to the occasion when we had to."

"It was really a matter of character," said Miller. "Playing on Sunday (because of hurricane Gloria), we were a little bit disoriented. Being down 14-3 to a good team which was high as a kite...well, this was a big one. This win is going to pay big dividends for us, because it's the first time we've had to come back, and we showed me character, especially on defense."

NOTES: Williams, Trinity's opponent this Saturday, will have the revenge motive. The Bants have defeated Williams six straight years, including a 17-16 win last year. Williams will also have an extra day to prepare, having played on Saturday.

Here are some records which could be broken if Trin players continue their current streak. Actual records are in parentheses.

Passing yards: Tighe with 2,272 (2186)...Completions: Tighe with 172 (163)...TD passes: Tighe with 28 (19)...Completion percentage: Tighe with 66.2 (62.6)...TD's: Nagy with 16 (14)...Points by a kicker: Mignone with 60 (49).

W-Soccer

continued from page 16.

main obstacle of not scoring, and we still have a positive attitude."

Last Saturday's game against Curry was postponed thanks to hurricane Gloria. Trinity's next home game is the annual Parents Day game against Williams. That affair is slated to begin at 11:00am on October 5th.

Sports View

MARC ESTERMAN

Although most NFL teams kept only two quarterbacks, because of the reduced roster size (from 49 to 45), the Packers elected to stick with Shield at the beginning of the season, mainly because of Dickey's and Wright's chronic injury problems. Both veteran quarterbacks were banged up in preseason games, which worked to Shield's advantage.

However, Dickey's poor play in the Packers' first three regular season games prompted Green Bay to look for other options, as Wright was still recovering from a knee injury himself. The Packers, who feel that they have an outside shot at the playoffs, elected to pick up Zorn for the remainder of the season, rather than start the slumping Dickey, the injured Wright, or the inexperienced Shield. Although Wright started against the Cardinals last Sunday, Zorn, a 10-year veteran and Seattle's all-time leading passer, will be given the chance to take over the starting spot once he masters the Packers' playbook.

"I think I can still play," Shield told reporters on Wednesday. "What they're doing is protecting themselves to go with the experienced guy in Zorn instead of with a rookie. I can see that. I'm disappointed. It's a hard business."

Shield, who has returned to his home in Vermont, is currently in limbo.

"It (being released) caught me off guard. I don't know what I'm going to do. The Canadian League is a possibility, and I know I'll be trying out for some NFL team next summer. But right now I'm up in the air."

Shield's chances of getting picked up by another NFL team during the season are slim; should an injury occur, most NFL teams would probably re-sign their previously-cut third string quarterback.

Still, the Packers' Reynolds believes that Shield will hook on with another team sooner or later.

"I'm confident he'll be picked up," Reynolds said. "It was just one of those things. We were looking for someone with some experience and we found it in Zorn. It had nothing to do with Joe's ability. He did perform well for us but the only thing he lacked was experience."

Until tryouts for the NFL next summer, Shield can only sit back and wait. And hope for one more roll of the dice, one more chance to beat the odds.

Saturday, 1:30pm-
Football on WRTC-
89.3



The volleyball team lost to Amherst and is now 1-2.

photo by Mark Bridges

Water Polo Suffers Its First Loss

by Thom Chapman

On Wednesday, the water polo team suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of UConn by the score of 17-15.

In the first quarter, the UConn team played ferociously, out-swimming the Trinity team and leaving

a six point spread between the two teams. The Bantams' defense against UConn was poor in relation to their defense in the first three games because UConn was a much stronger team, in both size and ability, Trinity's previous opponents. In fact, UConn was the toughest team that Trinity had played this season. Also, because the UConn team members were better

swimmers, the Trinity team had trouble setting up its plays and playing the fouls against UConn's defense.

In the second quarter, the UConn team sent in its substitutes and the Bantams were able to recoup points against the weaker swimmers. Throughout this quarter and the third and fourth quarters, Trinity outscored UConn

per quarter. Although the Trinity team made an amazing comeback in the last three quarters, it was unable to catch up with UConn's lead.

Trinity ended up two points behind UConn, a strong showing against such a powerful team. Key scorers in this game were Nick Clifford, with six goals, and Roberto Sifuentes, with four. Other

scorers in the game were Barbara Brennan and Adam Kimmick.

"When we first started the game, I was not too optimistic about winning the game," said Clifford after the game. "But I played the best I could and, by the time we finished, I felt it was the best game that we had played all season."

Due to Hurricane Gloria, the University of Massachusetts tournament, which was supposed to be held this past weekend, was cancelled. The next water polo game is scheduled for Friday at 6:30 pm at home against the Coast Guard.

ORE SPORTS

1984-85: A Bant Success Story

by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

Before the current sports season gets into high gear and the memories of last year's triumphs at Trinity become too faded, let's take a brief look back at some of the high points of last year's teams.

FOOTBALL: The Bants combined the passing attack of Joe Shield with an opportunistic defense to post a 6-2 record under coach Don Miller. Shield hooked up with Mike Doetsch and Tim McNamara to lead a potent offense. McNamara's 2,289-yard career reception total set a Trin record, while the speedy Doetsch hauled in 47 passes and led the nation, Division III, in kickoff return yardage with a 33.4 average. The defense, led by Mark Murray, Andre John, and Scott Elsas, showed a penchant for making the big play, producing 41 sacks, 10 interceptions and 16 fumble recoveries. Kicker Chris Caskin graduated with Trinity records for most points in a game (11), season (49), and career (126). Shield was subsequently drafted by the NFL's Green Bay Packers, culminating a successful year for the football team.

FIELD HOCKEY: Coach Robin Sheppard's crew ran up an impressive 8-2-2 regular season record before upsetting Middlebury 5-3 in the NIAC tournament semi-final and host Williams 2-1 in the final. Senior Susie Cutler led the team with 13 goals and midfielder Bonnie Adams was voted team MVP.

BASKETBALL: Trinity routed UMass-Boston 68-50 at Ferris Athletic Center to win its second straight New England ECAC basketball title. Trinity, which was 12-

5 in the regular season, has built a mini-dynasty under the tutelage of Coach Stan O'Grodnick. The Bantams have been in the ECAC finals four out of the last five years. O'Grodnick has compiled a 79-21 record in four years, while Trinity has lost only three games to a NESCAC opponent since 1982-83. During that span, the Bants are unbeaten at home against NESCAC competition.

HOCKEY: The Bantams capped off a great 16-8 season with a disappointing 3-2 loss to Southeastern Massachusetts University in the Division III Championship game. Trinity was ranked number one in the tourney, based on its 16-3 record within the division, while S.M.U. was ranked number three. Trinity was led by Art Fitzgerald, whose sterling play in goal earned him MVP honors in the tournament. The highlight of the season came in a semi-final win over Amherst in which role-player Tom "Lotus" Sheehy exploded for a first-period hat trick.

TRACK: Coach Jim Foster upped his record to 19-1-1 over three years as the track team went 7-1 and won Trinity's third straight NESCAC Championship. Femi Obi, a junior, was named NESCAC MVP and qualified for the Nationals, as did Rick Hayber, Steve Drew, Greg Hill, and Dave Barry.

MEN'S LACROSSE: The Bantams were the most improved team in the NESCAC, following a 3-7 record with a 9-4 mark and a trip to the ECAC playoffs, where they lost to Middlebury 15-6. Sophomores Dave Boone (34 goals and 8 assists) and Ed Meyercord (25 goals, 12 assists) led the offense, while goalie Paul Ferrucci anchored the defense with a .679 save



The field hockey team beat Mt. Holyoke and is now 2-2.

photo by John Shiffman

percentage.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Coach Robin Sheppard's team cruised through the regular season (10-1) and proved that its number one seeding in the NIAC was no fluke as it won its third straight NIAC title. The Bants blitzed Middlebury 12-7 in the semis and Conn College 17-6 in the finals.

These were some of the more noteworthy success stories of last season and undoubtedly, this year's stable of Bantam sports teams will add to that glory.

Field Hockey Wins 5-1

by Elizabeth Sobkov
Senior Staff Writer

With a new field formation the Women's field hockey squad faced Mount Holyoke last Thursday and defeated the Lyons by the score of 5-1.

The Bantams, who are now 2-2 on the season, clicked together on offense and were tight on defense. Trinity scored all of its five goals in the first half.

Sophomore Jen Brewster tallied four goals and her classmate, Ellie Pierce, added the fifth Bantam goal.

The Bantams have realigned their formation to create a stronger defense and the success of this new set-up was fully evident in their road win over the Lyons on Thursday.

The squad was unable to continue to prove its renewed strength on Saturday as the scheduled game at Southern Connecticut was postponed due to hurricane Gloria's own strong showing.

The Bantams have played well on the road thus far this season, as both of their wins have come away from the normally friendly confines of Jesse Field. Earlier in the year, the team defeated Fairfield at Fairfield, 3-2.



Sports Scoreboard

Results:

Football — 24 Bates — 21.
Men's Soccer — 3 W.P.I. — 0.
Women's Soccer — 2 Wesleyan — 3.
Field Hockey — 5 Mt. Holyoke — 1.
Water Polo — 15 UConn. — 17.

THIS WEEK:

Wednesday:
Men's Soccer — Eastern Ct. 3:00 Home
Field Hockey — Amherst 3:30 Home
Thursday:
Women's Tennis — Smith 3:00 Home
Saturday:
Men's Soccer — Williams 11:00 Home
Volleyball — Williams 10:00 Home
Football — Williams 1:30 Home
Field Hockey — Williams 11:00 Home
Women's Soccer — Williams 11:00 Home
X-Country — Williams 11:00 Home

TRIPOD'S

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JEN BREWSTER (shooting) is the Tripod's "Athlete of the week." Brewster, a sophomore, scored four goals against Mount Holyoke to lead the field hockey team to a 5-1 victory and even its record at 2-2.

SPORTS

The Road Warriors- Football Team Travels Up To Maine And Edges Bates, 24-21

by Gabe Harris
Senior Staff Writer

If you're one of those people who thinks that when Trinity plays a team from Maine it's time to break out the No-Doze, guess again. That is unless watching a team come from behind for a 24-21 victory, highlighted by a spectacular fourth down and nine touchdown pass, puts you to sleep. Because that's exactly what the Bants pulled off against the Bates Bobcats last Sunday in Lewiston.

The game started out routinely enough, with the Bantams holding Bates to three plays and a punt.

Then, the first of many emotional swings took place. Trinity quarterback Dan Tighe (20/30, 258, 3TD's) dropped back to pass on third and two in his own territory and was blindsided. The Cats recovered the fumble, but their elation was short-lived, as they coughed up the ball only two plays later, with captain Mark Murray falling on the ball for the Bants.

Tighe then engineered a drive deep into Bates territory, but a stingy defense near the goal line held Trinity to a 21-yard Marcus Mignone field goal.

With 9:39 remaining in the first quarter, Trin led 3-0, but the rest of the first half belonged to Bates.

Behind the strong arm of Ron Garrison (18/30, 183, 1TD) and the running of John Boyle (20 for 67, 1TD), the Bobcats put together two second quarter touchdown drives, one of them a 96-yarder. With a three-yard TD run and a four-yard TD pass by Garrison, Bates forged ahead to a 14-3 lead with 3:36 left in the half.

Trinity did mount one more drive in the half, pushing down to the Bates ten before a big sack moved it out of field goal range. The Bants entered the locker room two touchdowns away from victory.

Once again, Coach Don Miller worked his halftime magic and the Bants stormed out of the gate in the second half.

Tighe hooked up with Rich Nagy on two touchdowns of five and 31 yards respectively while the defense shut down the Bobcat offense, allowing Trinity to forge ahead to a 17-14 lead going into the final quarter.

"We got up," said junior linebacker Jeff Usewick in regard to the invigorated defense. "We didn't put our heads down after the first half."

What had looked like a shocking upset at the half now had the makings of a barnburner, and nobody left disappointed.

The scrappy and emotional Cats refused to buckle under to Tighe's aerial attack, reclaiming the lead at 21-17 with 13:36 remaining on Boyle's one-yard TD plunge. The key play of the drive was the one just preceding the touchdown, a 28-yard over-the-shoulder catch by Cliff Hicks (6 for 92 yards).

"It was one of the best catches I've ever seen," said safety Kevin Smith. "But it's questionable whether he was in bounds or not."

After trading punts, the Bantams began their decisive drive. They made it to the Bates 14, largely because of two clutch receptions by fullback Steve Okun. There, the drive stalled as Trinity was only able to gain one yard on three plays. Miller called his final time out of the game to discuss his options with Tighe.

A field goal would leave them one point short, and Bates might be able to run out the clock. They decided to throw since the worst thing that could happen would be



Quarterback Danny Tighe was 20 of 32 for 258 yards and three touchdowns against Bates.

photo by John Shiffman

Men's And Women's Soccer Teams Find Offense: Hyland Leads Men

by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

After going two straight games without scoring a goal, the Trinity Men's varsity soccer team was in need of a lift and it got it from fullback Stephen Ryan and forward Chris Hyland in time for last Saturday's road game against W.P.I.

Ryan shadowed W.P.I.'s dangerous senior forward Amilcar Carnero for most of the game, effectively shutting down the home team's offense, while Hyland chipped in a pair of goals to lead the Bantams to an impressive 3-0 victory over W.P.I.

It was a win the Bants simply had to have. The Bants had not played that well in the season's early stages, compiling a 1-2 record and scoring just two goals in three games. Bantam head coach Robie Shults was concerned that his team, which had shown so much potential in pre-season, would get off to a slow start and never really get untracked. Those fears were somewhat allayed by Trinity's solid performance against W.P.I.

"My guys were really ready for that game," remarked Shults. "I told them that it wasn't good enough to play pretty well and lose. We had to get ourselves a win and build our confidence. We needed to pick ourselves up as a team."

With two tough games coming up against Eastern Connecticut, which trounced A.I.C. 7-0 recently, and Williams, it remains to be seen whether the win over W.P.I. will carry over. Nevertheless, it appears that the personnel changes implemented by Shults for

the W.P.I. contest will be maintained.

The key move made by Shults was moving Chris Downs from sweeper to midfield. That transition created a ripple of other changes which all paid quick dividends against W.P.I.

George Manthous was moved up to forward from midfield and he responded with a goal. Matt Gandall was moved to the bench and to midfield from the starting forward spot, and he provided Shults with a solid replacement off the bench for Murphy VanderVelde. Peter Voudouris, who had a rough game against the Coast Guard on opening day, replaced Downs at sweeper and played very well. And David Boone moved to an inside midfield position and complemented the shifty style of Peter Amminrati with some effective physical play.

Although Shults was pleased with all of these changes, he singled out the play of fullback Ryan as being the key to the win over W.P.I.

"He just played a super game," explained Shults. "We had him follow Carnero, their best player, around the field and Ryan just ate him up. At the start of the second half, they moved Carnero over to the other side to try and free him, but we countered and had Ryan go over with him. They then tried to move him to center forward, and Bobby St. George dealt with him there. That really frustrated their attack."

The Bantams hit W.P.I. with three first-half goals, all of which were set up by passes up the middle, a rare site. Usually, teams have to attack from the outside,

but the combination of some effective quick passing by Trinity and porous defense by the Worcester backs changed the Bants' strategy.

Hyland opened up the first-half barrage at the 2:25 mark when he converted a pass from midfielder Downs. Hyland notched his second of the game at 11:58 off a pass from Ryan.

Hyland leads the Bantams in scoring with four goals in as many games.

The other goal was scored by Manthous at the 22:25 mark, with the assist going to Downs once more.

Goalie Bill Eastburn and the rest of the Trinity defense kept W.P.I.

bottled up the rest of the way, as Trinity outshot the home team 26-11 and rolled to a comfortable 3-0 win. The shutout, the Bants' second this year, upped Trinity's record to 2-2. The Bantams' other win was a 1-0 blanking of Nichols.

JUST FOR KICKS: The game with W.P.I. was played on a new artificial turf, the first time that Trinity's soccer team has played on such a surface...Shults felt that the turf actually worked to the Bants' advantage, as it allowed them to capitalize on their speed and accurate passing...Trinity plays Eastern Connecticut at home tomorrow at 3:00pm, and then takes on Williams on Parents Day on October 5th at 11:00am.

Women Lose But Score

by Brian Rowe
Staff Writer

With the aid of a few key lineup shifts, the Trinity Women's soccer team produced its finest outing to date last Tuesday, but that wasn't quite good enough as the rival Wesleyan Cardinals slid by the visiting Lady Bants 3-2.

In a game played in what goalie Kim Carey described as "insane field conditions", Trinity jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on the wet, soggy turf. Freshman Layne Pomerleau broke the scoring ice that had frozen the Bants for the first three games by kicking her first goal of the season.

Wesleyan quickly answered back with a score of its own, but frontliner Amie Paschal put Trinity back on top with another first half goal.

But in the closing seconds of the first half, Wesleyan tied the score and the stanza ended with a 2-2 deadlock.

Trinity's past offensive woes were remedied in the first half against Wesleyan with the transition to a 3-3-4 set, with one halfback moving to the frontline. This allowed for more support in the front, and, as a result, more shots were taken. Halfback Betsy Karatnick observed, "the change to the 3-3-4 really helped pull our offense together."

Unfortunately for Trinity, it couldn't maintain the offensive production in the second half, and the only score in the last 45 minutes belonged to Wesleyan. The final count of 3-2 pushed Trinity's current record to 0-4, but as Karatnick points out, "we got over our continued on page 14."